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John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

First annual lecture honors Woelfl

by Lisa Gasbarre

"The Reagan Administration's New Federalism and the Future of Declining Central Cities: Some Preliminary Hypotheses," were presented as the first annual Paul A. Woelfl Lecture in Public Policy on October 30.

The lecture series was established in honor of the Rev. Paul A. Woelfl, S.J., who is celebrating his Golden Jubilee as a Jesuit this year.

The idea of a lecture series in Father's name "grew out of the department's thoughts. The outside community wanted to recognize Father, also," said

Dr. Kathleen Barber, chairperson of the Political Science Department here. "The lectureship and Father's jubilee were a happy coincidence." She hopes that the series can bring outside wisdom to bear on these issues to stimulate student and faculty thinking on them.

The lecture was delivered by Dr. George Wendel, director of the Center for Urban Problems at St. Louis University. Wendel was a student of Fr. Woelfl's at Loyola.

In addition to his position at St. Louis University, Wendel is an associate of the Brookings Institute. Currently, he is par-

ticipating in evaluative research on federal public service employment and community development revenue sharing at Brookings.

Wendel has been a consultant to the General Accounting Office of the U.S. and to the RAND corporation. Among other positions, he has served as the first chairman of the St. Louis County Supervisor's Committee on Neighborhood and Development.

In Wendel's report on the decline of central cities, he said that "the central city of St. Louis is the most distressed city in America." Although he said he did not come "to play

the St. Louis-Cleveland game" of comparisons, he noted remarkable similarities between the two cities.

An "almost perfect curve represents the rise and decline of St. Louis and Cleveland. Cleveland is about 10 years behind St. Louis," said Wendel. With "historical forces at

work," he estimated that the population of the city of Cleveland, "will be at about 450,000 ten years from now."

Wendel maintained that "things aren't hopeless." But, he warned that "we'll have to get by with ... a leaner and hungrier St. Louis and Cleveland."

Newest board trustees installed at meeting

Five new trustees were elected to the Board of Trustees of John Carroll University at the board's annual meeting October 13.

The new trustees are:

Thomas F. Bridgman, partner in the Chicago law firm of Baker & McKenzie.

Bridgman, a 1955 graduate of John Carroll University, is also a graduate of the Loyola University Law School. He lives in Chicago.

Brother James M. Kenny, S.J., financial vice president and treasurer of Fordham University, Bronx, New York.

Kenny earned his doctorate from Xavier University.

Mrs. Albert B. Ratner, graduate of Loyola University, Chicago. She lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Charles E. Stewart, executive vice president of Diamond Shamrock Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio. Stewart is a graduate of Marquette University. He lives in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

James E. Thailing, partner in the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Company. Thailing, a 1960 John Carroll University graduate, is an ex officio board member representing the 16,500 John Carroll alumni as national alumni president. He lives in Novelty, Ohio.

Elected vice chairman of the board of trustees was **Vincent Chiarucci**, executive vice president of White Consolidated Industries.

Mrs. Sally Griswold continues to serve as chairman of the 32 member John Carroll University Board of Trustees.

Give a pint at Carroll

John Carroll University will be sponsoring a bloodmobile on November 4 and 5, from noon until 6 p.m., in the Airport Lounge. This year marks Carroll's 30th anniversary sponsoring bloodmobiles with the American Red Cross Blood Services. For the past 30 years the JCU community has been very responsive to the blood drives.

The Holiday Season is a potentially dangerous time for blood inventories. Blood usage increases and blood donations decrease. There is an urgent need for type "O" blood

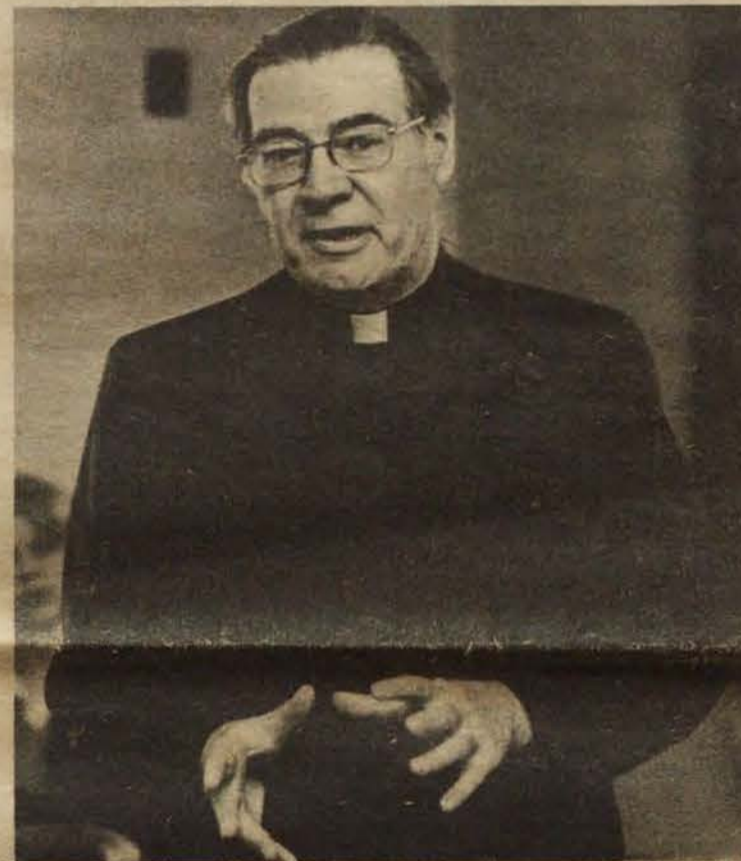
because of its unique characteristics and large demand.

You don't have to know your blood type to be a donor. All blood types are needed. The American Red Cross Blood Services depends on a continuous supply of blood from volunteer donors to maintain a safe supply of blood for those whose lives depend on it. To meet their demands, over 700 pints of blood must be collected each day. Hospital patient usage is now up to 9 percent and will go up more during the Holiday Season.



Participants in the annual 10-K run huff and puff as they hit the half way mark. Runners made it back to John Carroll where Lite beer provided refreshments.

photo by: Kevin Amer



"A peaceful world can only have peace as a result of justice," says Father Woelfl.

What's going on here

by Kevin Savage

Meet your major

Meet your Major night in Economics will be held Thursday November 5th at 8 p.m. in Room 224 of the Student Activities Center. Recent economics graduates will describe opportunities for employment, graduate school, and law school with a degree in economics. All interested students are invited to attend.

Discount cards

Mike Ward, Student Union Discount Card Director, still has about 55 discount cards which students purchased but have failed to pick up. Stop by Mike's room (234 South) and start enjoying those discounts on Student Union Activities.

Upcoming movie

The John Carroll University Film Series presents "The Goodbye Girl" on Thursday November 5th, Friday November 6th, and Sunday November 8th. All show times are 8 p.m. in Room One.

Kirkegard meeting

The Soren Kirkegard Society

will meet Thursday, November 5th in Room 37 of Rodman Hall. For more information phone Father Bukala at 491-4375.

Art sale

An Exhibition and Sale of Original Graphic Art will be held Thursday November 5th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be held in the Fine Arts Gallery located in the Graselli Library. An outstanding selection of etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and serigraphs by old and modern masters will be available.

Football all-stars

Congratulations to "Mixed Up" for winning the women's intramural flag football championship. Special congratulations go to MVP Mo "Moses" Fallon who led the team to their championship victory over "Nick's Nacks".

Senator needed

This is the final week to apply for the position of junior Off-Campus Senator. Any commuter interested in applying can notify Elaine Jankowski at 271-2917 or Laura Polman at 341-3086.

Editor's Forum

So, you thought you were leaving

by Joe Fisher Editor

Wouldn't it leave a sinking feeling in your stomach if after four years at Carroll you discover you don't have enough courses to graduate when in fact you thought you had?

When your advisor fills out your APR, as he will in the coming weeks, you would think his signature certifies your courses as being correct and proper for fulfillment towards graduation. Your trusted advisor, however, may not be fully aware of all the requirements.

Last Spring, I had signed up for a Fine Arts elective. A statement accompanying the course description warned that the course did "not fulfill the FA core requirement." Fine, I'm a business major, not a Fine Arts major, and I'm taking the course to fulfill my Division A requirements. Besides, I double-checked with my advisor, and he confirmed that.

Rumors surfaced while I was taking the course that it did not fulfill Division A. After a quick check with instructor of the course, Academic Counseling, and others, all interpreted the statement though, as meaning if you weren't a Fine Arts major, the course counted.

It wasn't until this semester, however, that the actual truth was known. The course did not count for Division A.

Luckily, a waiver of the course due to administrative error was granted, but a question remains. A counterargument before granting the waiver was that it is the student's responsibility to check on the validity of his courses.

Carrying out the student's responsibility to check courses, though, includes his verifying with his advisor, the instructor, and others. If they don't know, who does?

The underlying concern here is how many other students have taken courses that they thought counted but in reality do not.



—Letters to the Editor—

— Editorials —
Worker Overloaded

As many students fill the Snack Bar during the noon hour, the lunchtime service is becoming an increasing burden on the cooking personnel.

During this time slot, there are only two SAGA workers servicing the area ... It is the job of these two people to grill the hamburgers, make the sandwiches, and act as cashiers. With the volume of students in the Snack Bar at this time, a wait of twenty minutes or longer is not unusual for a steak sandwich and fries. Since the workers are

occupied at the grill or making salads and sandwiches, those students desiring only a cup of coffee must wait in a long line to pay for their drinks. Under the circumstances, the workers are doing a good job, yet the problem of understaffing remains.

The situation needs investigation. Perhaps a different system of placing orders is necessary. Another alternative would be to hire additional help to ease the burden on present workers during the lunch hour rush.

Goo-Goo-Ga-Ga

I question M. Patrick Nee's judgment in venting his opinion of the Head Resident of Dolan Hall. Mr. William Cogley, has clearly earned far more respect than referring to him as "head babysitter" implies. I suggest that Mr. Nee make private arrangements with Mr. Cogley if he considers himself in need of said babysitting services. I also suggest that in the future, Mr. Nee refrain from using the Carroll News as a vehicle of his vendettas.

Christopher Trunk
Paul Prokop
Steven Alemagno

In reply to the above hobbledehoy, let it be known that I have no vendetta against Mr. Cogley or anyone else for that

matter. I apologize if you interpreted the style of this genre as a literal statement of fact which I presume by your response. I will take up your suggestion, however. Although I don't have any children, I have a dog which may want to be sat. — M. Patrick Nee.

Thank You
To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the many people who assisted me with my campaign for Freshman Class Treasurer.

Being a freshman, meeting people is important. I must say, I was in contact with people that were friendly and helpful in various ways. I would especially like to thank Tom Cantanzarite, Joe Gambatese, Jim Garvey, Bill Horning, Amy Nash, Ellen Norton, and all others who went out of their way to help me. I hope all Carroll students are fortunate enough to experience the positive, helpful attitude of fellow classmates at JCU. It truly makes JCU a super place to be!

Linda Miller

No Mandate
To the Editor:

Ronald Reagan took the oath of office as the fortieth President of the United States on January 20, 1981. His landslide victory over Jimmy Carter convinced Mr. Reagan and his associates that the people wanted a change. Was this a true mandate or simply a vote against the previous administration?

Carter's term was characterized with indecision and failure: his hesitation to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act to force the nation's coal miners back to work, his several unsuccessful attempts to free the hostages, and his weak stand against the Soviet troops in Cuba, to list just a few examples.

Our prestige in the world fell and our relations with other nations suffered. For example, Mexico, which is now the fourth largest oil producer, felt that it was not treated with enough respect and refused to even discuss oil prices with us. Finally Carter's term ended with double digit inflation and 7.5 percent unemployment.

The American people had had enough of Jimmy Carter.

The overwhelming opposition to the President's policies is more evidence against a Reagan mandate. This clamor comes from several groups, civil rights groups, senior citizens, and welfare recipients just to name a few.

All of these groups will be affected by the budget cuts of Ronald Reagan. The American people did not pay attention to what Reagan was saying during his campaign. They heard only what they wanted to hear and that was less taxes and bureaucracy.

The most damaging evidence against a Reagan mandate is according to Arthur Miller of the University of Michigan, that Reagan had very little positive support. He was the least popular president elected since 1952, and of all the major party candidates before 1980 only two, both victims of landslides, had lower popularity ratings than Reagan. Also according to Gregory Markus of Michigan, the ranks of the Republican Party have not increased.

The facts clearly demonstrate that there was no mandate from the people. A large majority of the voters in the election of 1980 used their emotions instead of their heads when they cast their ballots last November. Many of these people may now regret their decisions, but those of us who used our heads are ready for a welcome change.

Joe Dundon

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TRICK-OR-TREATERS from Carroll were busy with Halloween festivities. Is this the famous devil from Dolan & Mouse from Murphy? photo by Sherry Javad

Commuter style

Culture showcase downtown

by Sue Ford

With all the festivities of Halloween behind us, commuters may ask, "Now what do I do?" There is, however, no reason for us to stay at home studying. For all of the mobile students of JCU, Cleveland offers many events this week.

The Cleveland Museum of

Newest in flicks

by Tamara Major

Films and More Films

RICH AND FAMOUS — Two college roommates go their separate ways after graduation. One becomes the stereotype housewife, who marries her college sweetheart. The other portrays the "independent woman" who pursues a career.

Co-eds may find this especially interesting due to the subject matter. The movie captures you with its dramatic acting and lavish scenes. Very well done...

For a change of pace **THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN**. Plot within a plot about lust and love revolving around two characters paradoxically entwined. Two actors making a movie find themselves trapped in the story line of the character they play. Although I enjoyed the movie, our illustrious editor complained of the slow pace, after a short snooze. Very well done...

For a test of nasal sensitivity, **POLYESTER** is highly recommended. The plot is so absurd that you have no choice but to laugh (or gag from some of the nasty odors) Francine, played by a fat transvestite, goes through more breaks than the born loser himself.

Nevertheless she bears her trials with conviction while drowning her sorrows in alcohol. If you're in the mood, or if you don't have a mood, give it a try. If Polyester's lucid humor doesn't perk you up, scent number 2 certainly will.

Art displays a unique collection of ancient animal figures. Approximately 250 works from the collection of Leo Mildenberg, the world's foremost authority on ancient coins, are open to the public for the first time in a special exhibition on view until November 29, 1981.

Many of the objects in the collection reflect ancient beliefs in the super-natural powers of animals. Others, like Egyptian bronze figures of a bull, a cat and a baboon represent deities. The oldest works in the exhibition are Anatolian animal sculptures of the late 4th millennium B.C. (Before co-ed).

At the Cleveland Play House, three leaders of the Cleveland Irish-American community will take part in a Translation Symposium on Sunday, November 8. The panel discussion will center on the topic "Gaelic & English and the Irish Troubles."

Harry suggests...

Why not the 'Shirley Room'?

Seeing that JCU named a room after me, the Harry Gauzman Lounge, I find it only proper to name a room for JCU in return for the civility they bestowed on me. This room I am talking about is the enclosed room for dining in our palatial cafeteria.

There are many possibilities for names. "The Tank," for instance, would be a good name since the windows at its front resemble the view of a tank for dolphins and other aquatica. "The SAGA Room" would be a nice title however, names given to rooms are bestowed for good service.

Here are some serious names that do have quality. The North Shore Room named after that bastion of upper middle class, preppie, conservative, Catholic, "Ordinary People" — like Chicago crowd to perpetuate this campus by sending generation after generation to Cleveland to be

Participants in the symposium are Mrs. Nell Buckley, President of the Cleveland Gaelic Society and Mr. Gerry Lavelle, a native of Achill Island, County Mayo.

The third member, Mrs. Margaret O'Toole, also serves as dialect coach and Gaelic language advisor for **Translations**, the award winning drama by Brian Fiel. The symposium follows the 2:30 performance of **Translations**.

If art and the Irish aren't what you plan your calendar around, Cleveland offers other activities to those who can get about without having to resort to Nikes. There's always Little Italy for donuts or the Center Mayfield Reperatory Theatre. For the Heights Theatre, Arabica coffee House or the Saloon, try Coventry and for foreign classics, Cleveland Heights offers the Cedar Lee Theatre (this weeks film though is Polyester).

educated and thus improve the intelligentsia of Chicago with Cleveland Western Reserve ways.

"The Three Rivers Room" would be an interesting name but could you see a large crowd of Pittsburghers together? Anyone with a fairly trained ear would become nauseous hearing the way those Monongahelans and Alleghenians butcher English pronunciation, saying "Mum" for Mom and "kotch" for couch.

Be it as it may, I feel that the new dining room should be named after the campus favorite line checker, Shirley. Think of the monumental feats that poor lady performs, checking 1400 numbers, taking abuse, and memorizing all our faces. She should become a saint. Since she probably will not be canonized, JCU should honor her instead by naming the enclosed area in the cafeteria the "Shirley Room."

A look at LP's

by Nancy Galinas
Entertainment Editor

After you've heard Dan Fogelberg's latest album "The Innocent Age" you'll wonder how you ever survived without it. The two album set is a song cycle representing the life process from beginning to end.

The first song is "Nexus" the bond that ties the series together. Fogelberg quickly moves through "The Innocent Age" of childhood, into the trials of love and then becoming old, quietly concluding with "Ghosts", and after-thought of life.

The entire album is a masterpiece of interplay between the piano, a subtle base, and electric guitars, and all supremely complimented by hauntingly harmonious vocals. Dan Fogelberg's strong clear voice never fails to accentuate the strong or soft quality of his poetry.

In Dan's own words "his blood runs through my instrument, and his song is in my soul — my life has been a poor attempt to imitate the man, I'm just a living legacy to the leader of the band."

Fogelberg's band is based primarily upon the country

rock genre with some reflection on the late 60's. Fogelberg ties together areas that most songwriters find impossible to cross.

Stevie Nicks' first solo album is a dramatic combination of provocation and sweet songs. The soft ballads remain in your heart while the rock songs, if that's what you want to call them, fall somewhere between a "rock and a soft place." The fast songs may get your toes tapping, but they won't do much for the rest of your body. Definitely an album that you want to lay back and listen to.

Nine of the ten songs are written by Nicks, demonstrating her superb abilities as a poet. Her words tell emotional stories of love, loss, hope and hardship.

One especially note worthy melody is "Leather and Lace," an acoustic guitar piece with catchy rhythm. Don Henley joins Stevie Nicks on the vocals, resulting in two clear cutting vocals, not Nicks usual throaty voice.

To truly enjoy this album one must appreciate Stevie Nicks, for this album is totally Stevie, strutting her Prima Donna style.

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Overtones praised

Three one-acts premier

by C.R. Fortunato

The Little Theater Society presented three one-act plays premiering October 23.

The first play, "Overtones," was directed by Noreen Wasserbauer and written by Alice Gerstenberg. Miss Wasserbauer attempted to show the audience the conflicts between two middle-aged women who both love the same man. The one woman is a married to the man, the other is jealous of her. Mary Beth McDonough as Maggie was an excellent complement to Margaret, a cultured woman played by Cathie Rybicki. Joyce Treboniak, playing Harriet, was reserved and Deborah O'Donnell played a furious Hetty, the alter ego of Harriet.

The play was short, only seventeen minutes long, but was fine. There was little staging, but that was made up by excellent inflection in the voices of the actresses.

Terri Tracy directed "He Ain't Done Right By Nell," a melodrama by Wilbur Braun. The play revolves around Little Nell, a heroine who is exploited by Hilton Hays, who tries to marry her when he learns that she owns a cherished investment. Nell is played by Diane Maxfon and Hays is played by John X. Kelly. As always, the villain, Hays, is foiled by the hero, Jack Logan, played by John May. Excellent performances were turned in by Judy Iammarino, who played Granny Perkins, Robin Castagnola, who played Lolly Wilkins, and Kelly.

As for "Peter's Story," you are in store for a spiritual experience. John McMahon wrote the story and plays Saint Peter. The dialogue is somewhat extemporaneous, but carries impact with the audience. The story is such a poignant, impassioned story of Peter and Jesus. As the play went along, McMahon seemed as if he was Saint Peter himself talking to

us. McMahon's performance with a tear in your eye and an was exhilarating. It left you uplifted soul.

Two of the plays are student directed

by John Mullen

Two of the three one-act plays currently under production at the JCU Little Theatre are student-directed productions.

"Overtones," is being directed by Noreen Wasserbauer and "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," Wilbur Braun's old-fashioned melodrama is under the direction of senior Terri Tracy.

Though this production marks her directing debut, Wasserbauer has an extensive theatrical background, including leads in "The Gondoliers" and "Music Man." Entering John Carroll with no intention of going into theatre as a career, she has worked in every aspect of stagecraft in the Little Theatre Society including acting in "Smuth Pacific," "Sweet Charity," and "The Flies," technical director for "Lion in the Winter," and costume design for "Alcestis." At this point in time, Ms. Wasserbauer is planning a career in either theatre, clothing design, or some combination of the two.

Wasserbauer sees her role as director as analogous to that of an executive or manager in the business world. Both positions entail the responsibility of knowing the policies and workings of the company and how to deal with the people who work with you, budget time, and how to respond to problems that might arise. Directing a play and running a company both require a talent for organization of responsibility as well as an opportunity for innovation and creativity and with both lies the final responsibility.

Tracy is also a first-time director, though, likewise with quite a bit of theatrical experience. Her LTS credits include rol in "To be Young, Gifted and Black" and in "Interview" last year. Tracy wants to continue in drama after graduation in community rather than professional theatre and she believes JCU's theatre program is excellent preparation.

Directing the play has been the best eight weeks of her college career, she said, because of the great feeling of seeing the results of all planning and work she did over the summer. It's also she noted, the first time she's ever put something she learned here at Carroll to practical use.

Prepare For The Future — Build Your Job-Hunting Skills

The Academic Counseling Center is presenting two beneficial workshops this Fall Semester (1981):

Resume Writing Workshop — Develop effective written communication skills when applying for a job.

Wednesday, November 11, 1981
6:00-7:00 p.m.
Science Building, room 163.

Interviewing Workshop — Learn to present a confident and favorable image during a job interview.

Monday, November 16, 1981
4:00-5:00 p.m.
Science Building, room 165.

Please register in advance, through the Academic Counseling Center, 491-4219.

Classifieds

Business

Brandywine Ski Resort has full-time, inside or outside jobs for men and women willing to drop out to the resort for the winter. \$3.50/hr. \$2,000 before spring. Box 348, Northfield, OH 44067.

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Personals

Carrie, Sue Georgette: Bet you looked cute in those Halloween costumes.

Cream Puff: How 'bout making a donut run tonight? Bill: Thanks for the lift. Can I return the favor? Your dog along.

When's dinner Mark? Golfball

To all the South Hall trick-or-treaters... BOO!

Katchka: hear you're babysitting on weekends again. Let's hit the Ladie's Nite sometime.

Carroll News classifieds, business or personal, may be placed by anyone in the community. Ads must be submitted by 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays for publication the next week. Business ads are \$.25/line, personals are free. The CN office is in room 110 of the gym upstairs.



"OH DEAR! That's not Mork again is it, Nell?" Maybe not, but it is Nell of "He ain't done right by Nell" one of the three one-act plays staged by LTS recently. photo by: Don Bertsh

New Year at JCU

by Amy Nash

On Friday, November 13 and Saturday, November 14, the Sophomore and Junior Classes are co-sponsoring a "Mug Your Date on New Year's Eve".

Festivities begin on Friday afternoon during Happy Hour in the Rat with "Fix Your Roommate Up With a Date." For those not familiar with the game: sign up in the cafeteria or in a designated place for commuters, (yet to be announced), pay a quarter, and get your roommate a date with the per-

son of his or her dreams. "Fix Your Roommate Up With a Date" is only a part of the weekend activities.

Friday evening will feature a Mug night in the O'Dea Room with live entertainment. This will be similar to the Mug night presented by the Junior Class earlier this semester.

Saturday night will host the main attraction. A New Year's Eve celebration in the cafeteria. Music will be provided by Lasar.



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FOCUS ON: 400 year old organization alive at Carroll

by Michelle Monnin

If you are seeking to join an organization that offers something new or maybe one that has something old, there is an organization on campus that can offer both.

The Christian Life Community has a history of over four hundred years and yet it is a group that helps members discover "who they really are" today.

Christian Life Community (CLC) or, an older term, the Sedality of the Holy Name of Jesus and claimed the patronage of Mary, "the mother of God." In 1967 the World Sedality Congress approved the new name of the Christian Life Community.

Loyola in the sixteenth century. Throughout most of its history, the CLC was known as the Sedality of the Holy Name of Jesus and claimed the patronage of Mary, "the mother of God." In 1967 the World Sedality Congress approved the new name of the Christian Life Community.

The CLC has been a vital part of the John Carroll Community since the mid-forties. The size and strength of the organization has fluctuate with student's attitudes and interests. As recently as the 1970's, the CLC has had only five members

but this year the community includes about fifty persons.

Membership in the group is open to any member of the Carroll community. Mary Kay Merk, the president of CLC commented that although "we have a goody-two-shoes image," the CLC "is what people are looking for if only they would stick their necks out a little and risk trying it." Members now include commuters, dormers, faculty, religious and lay persons. The other officers are Dan Kelly, Kathy Lamparyk and Joe Grace.

Not just an organization, the CLC is a way of life. It's a commitment of one's life to follow Christ's example. Each weekly meeting centers on a different aspect of that life. Meetings are from 8:00 to 9:15 on Monday nights in the library and include discussions, films, lectures and a great deal of sharing stories and personal experiences.

According to Merk, "the purpose of CLC is to provide a support community for individuals who are concerned with making their lives more meaningful, who wish to extend themselves. The thrust of CLC is three-pronged: one is social another

service and a third is spirituality."

In eaching out, the spirituality of each member is enhanced and growth occurs. Therefore, the CLC has social activities to help the members get to know one another. It has service projects so that the community has an opportunity to reach out to others and activities aimed

at enhancing the spiritual growth of its members are important.

When asked why she was in CLC, Merk responded that she "enjoyed the excitement of seeing people enjoying others who are willing to question their faith and are willing to be more committed to following Christ in their lives."



photo by: Jennifer Aikey



photo by: Jennifer Aikey

MORE THAN just another organization, the CLC is more of a way of life for members who meet to discuss "who they really are" and to share cider, doughnuts and social activities.

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The Lighter Side

by M. Patrick Nee

Lately, things around this newspaper have been about as regular as those people that you see in Pepto-Bismal commercials. Although the party occurred two weeks ago, the memory still lingers. I'm talking about the little 60's bash that Mary Jude McCafferty held. Among the guests were John Mullen as Fidel Castro, Tom Schaefer and Jane Traite as J.F.K. & Jackie, and Julie Davis as Gidget. Charlie Manson and clan were also on hand.

Last weekend John Carroll went vaudevillian as the Rents hit the Heights. Friday night, the revue in the cafe thoroughly entertained all. The ventures crew of John Sivinski, Mary Jo Nieset, David McKibben, and Mary Tully, still celebrating her birthday that was three weeks ago, headed west to Lakewood to the home of the Tam-O-Shanter Inn, whose proprietor is J.C.U.'s Physical Plant's Director, Mr. Tom Gannon.

Saturday afternoon offered a brisk wind and partly cloudy skies as our Blue Streaks fought to the end in a gallant effort ending in despair and leaving Walt Reynoso on crutches. Over at Squire's Castle, the Rugby team faired no better. Many parents were on hand at both sporting events. Spirits were raised later in the day with a gala gathering at Stouffer's Somerset. Among those cutting the rug were Chris Coughlin and mother, and Tim Donahough and mother. The faculty was represented most graciously by Fr. Joseph Zombor and Fr. John Mitzel. No such gathering would be complete without the appearance of Mr. John Carpenter who was also seen hob-nobbing.

The next morning, the J.C.U. Chorale and accompanist added something special to the Mass.

After, everyone retired to brunch. Despite the long wait, the food was quite good which goes to show ya that Saga puts on the dog when the hand that feeds them comes for lunch. KUDOS to Debra Wolters and Bob Dailey, the organizers.

Alpha Kappa Psi, had their Halloween party and costume contest Monday night in the Rat. John Mech Jr. walked away with first prize, coming disguised as a female part of the anatomy.

Wednesday night the Rat rocked with the blazing guitar of Raven Slaughter. Many Carrollers joined in the revelry.

Upcoming events include the appearance of Kevin Richards, Thursday Nov. 5, 1981, in Room One. At 9 p.m. this popular Cleveland folk artist, known from spots such as Ryan's Pub and Greenville Tavern, will perform. Prices are \$2.00 w/o and \$1.00 w.

The Brotherhood of Delta Alpha Theta is once again having its annual 200-mile run this year to Dayton. The D.A.T.'s will preclude the Bluestreaks as they face their last challengers this season. Pledge sheets are being circulated by D.A.T. members. Proceeds will be donated to charity.

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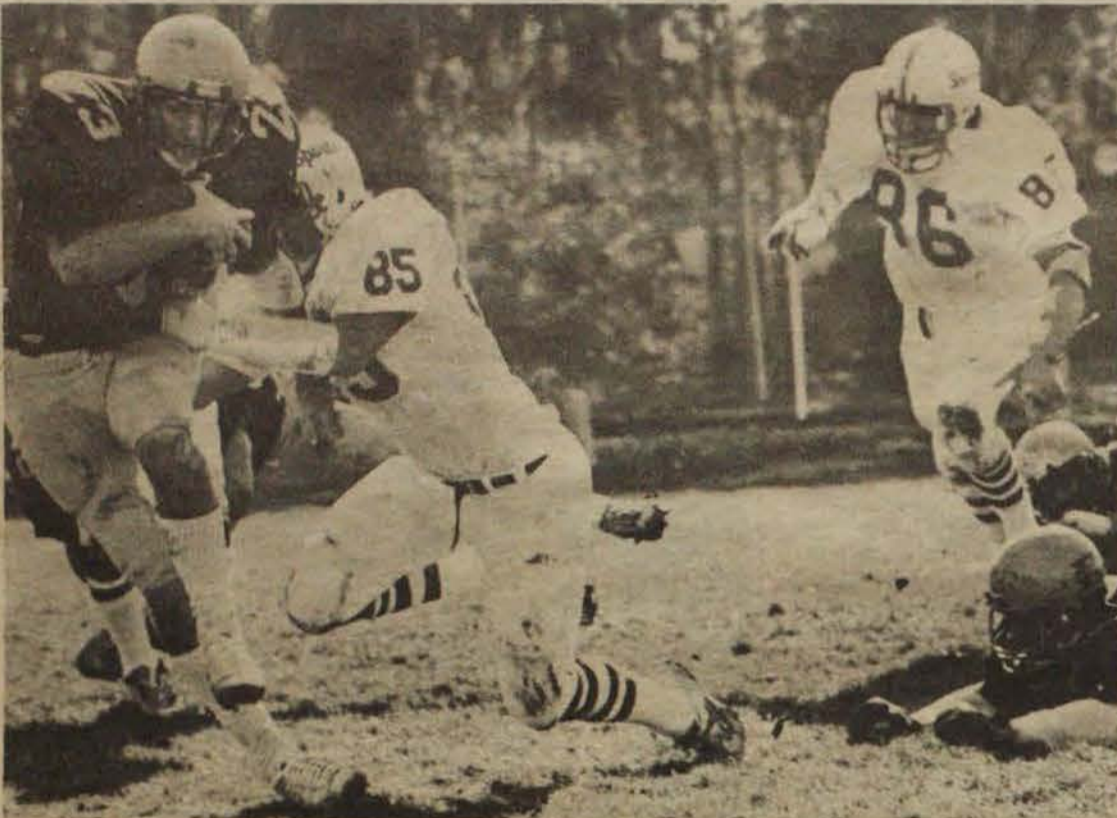
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Streaks rout Spartans, keep Presidents' Cup



Sr. Tailback Mark Basso tries to break the grip of an angry Spartan. Basso and the rest of the Blue Streaks performed well for a home crowd beating Case 42-13.

photo by Kevin Amer

by Tom Wanch

The Blue Streak Football team heads South in the Fall to take on the highly-rated University of Dayton Flyers in an NCAA Division III non-conference match-up on Saturday, November 7th.

The John Carroll gridders take on the Flyers following a 42-13 shellacking of the CWRU Spartans. Last year, though, Dayton flew past JCU in a 41-3 rout at Wasmer Stadium.

Heading into the final game of the season, the John Carroll football team sports a 3-5 record. The last two weeks saw the gridders split two home games, losing to PAC champ Carnegie-Mellon, and whipping Case Western Reserve last Saturday by a 42-14 margin.

The league-leading Tartans from Carnegie-Mellon meshed through the Carroll defense, piling up 387 yards and allowing only 168 yards to the non-existent Carroll offense. The "O" could only put 6 points on the board, with the other tally coming on a Nick D'Angelo interception return for a T.D.

The only bright spot of the day came when junior quarterback Tom Barrett came in midway through the second period and engineered an 80-yard touchdown drive. After that, the afternoon got longer as Carnegie won 20-13.

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Last Saturday, against cross-town rival Case Western, the Streaks played musical quarterbacks in stomping the Spartans to the tune of 42-14. Case, which has now lost 22 straight games, suffered through its second consecutive winless season.

Dan Schodowski started the game at quarterback, and enjoyed a fine afternoon, passing for 71 yards, including a 28-yard scoring strike to Steve Bunecke. Other receivers joining in the TD aerial circus were Chuck McGarrity, Steve Tischler and Tim McMahon.

Not to be outdone, Dave Swanson engineered a 4th quarter drive which ended with a Paul Colanvencenzo dive. Then, with only 3 seconds left, "Swanny" plunged to paydirt to complete the rout.

The defense, tough for most of the season, came through again. A furious pass rush resulted in 5 interceptions by the JCU secondary, two each by Rick Zirm and Chuck Catanzarite, and a single Joe Bush theft.

The kicking game was in full gear too as Swanson punted for a 46-yard average and Mark Schroeder connected on 6 of 6 extra points.

Head coach Don Stupica commented "It was a nice win to have. We were due to explode in a game." Let's hope that the fireworks continue Saturday against the powerful University of Dayton.

Soccer team closes season on highnote

by Dane Krane

"This year's team was the most skilled, maybe the best team we've ever had," claims head Soccer Coach Tim Baab. Though the talented John Carroll booters finished second in the struggle for the PAC crown, they did close their season on a high note, giving them an impressive 10-4 final record.

Coming off a disappointing loss to conference champion Bethany, the kickers tallied a 1-0 shutout against visiting Washington and Jefferson. Freshman Dave Pratt, with an assist from Don Drockton, punched in the winning goal ten minutes into the second half in an outstanding defensive effort.

Two days later, the Blue Streaks traveled to Niagra for the last game of their season. As the team's MVP, Tim O'Callahan says, "Everything came together." the defense was superb while Dave Pratt and Tim O'Callahan both scored in the 2-1 victory.

Coach Baab, pointing to these last two games and the overall record, feels that, "the team came through alot of adversity." In the opening game, high-scoring Jerry Cruchraj received an injury that made it impossible for him to play for the remainder of the

season. In addition, the Carroll booters had no "home" field.

Losses to graduation are far from negligible. Men such as senior Tim O'Callahan (who was "the mainstay of the team" according to coach Baab) and goaltender Tim Hazel, cannot be easily replaced. Also, "All the seniors, whether they had much playing time or not, were outstanding in their action as catalysts," Baab said.

However, encouraged by this 10-4 record, plus the fact that this year's team consisted of many starting freshmen and sophomores, Coach Baab believes that next year the Carroll kickers will be even better. The return of outstanding freshman Dan Drockton, who led the 1981 squad in scoring and assists, is especially promising.

As everything indicates, 1981 was an excellent year for soccer at John Carroll. If prospects such as Drockton and the other underclassmen continue to improve, JCU may well achieve Coach Baab's goal of reaching the ncaa playoffs in two years.

New coach gets team together

by Dan Krane

Members of John Carroll's Women's Volleyball team have their sights set upon the upcoming state satellite tournament to be held at Case Western November 10th & 11th.

Their overall record is somewhat disappointing due primarily to the dismissal of their head coach early in the season. However, in the final week of regular season play, substitute coach Ms. Kathleen Manning (Director of Women's Athletics) said "the girls put the season together, and combined great talent and excellent teamwork."

The team's finest hour came in the match against the highly-rated Baldwin-Wallace team. They went point for point

throughout the match, threatening all the while, but fell short in the end, two games to one.

Coach Manning and her assistant, Athletic Director Dr. Gerald Schweickert, were both very pleased with the performance of the junior tri-captains: Mo Kelly, Sheila Eyeran, and Stephanie Sivak, throughout the entire season. Dr. Schweickert said "There is no doubt that they were the nucleus and backbone of the team."

Though the team played well early in the season, the squad simply could not come up with many wins. Regardless, the captains, and the younger members of the team, have worked diligently and shown steady improvement throughout the season.

Considering this improvement and the fact that they have played together for a full season, assistant coach Schweickert is convinced that "they have the ability to be a very outstanding volleyball team."

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O'Callahan voted MVP: a soccer success

by Tom Wancho

Tim O'Callahan is a name synonymous with soccer success at John Carroll University. The 4-year letterman has played in every game since arriving on the JCU campus. He was just one of the cogs in the Soccer machine which rolled to an impressive 10-4 record this season.

Coach Tim Baab says "Tim O'Callahan is the finest player to don a soccer uniform since I've been here. He is a possible All-American. He's a coach on the field and a great leader."

O'Callahan came to JCU after starring at Ridgewood High School in Ridgewood, New Jersey. In high school he was chosen both all-league and all-suburban. He has been playing soccer since the 6th grade.

A center fullback, O'Callahan is mainly involved in defense. Usually he draws the assignment of stopping the opponents' top scorer. On the offensive end, his job is to start the ball upfield.

"I get great satisfaction out of making a pass which leads to a goal," says the New Jersey

native. "I guess you could describe my game as being consistent at everything, and great at nothing."

Through an up and down career, Tim recalls the his finest moments playing soccer have come in the last 4 years. "Guys like Jerry Bean, Jerry Czuchraj, Tim Hazel, Mark McDonnell, Tom Basista and Squeak MacMillan have made the last four years fun for me. We like to think that we helped

turn the soccer program around."

O'Callahan says his top thrill came in his last collegiate soccer game, played two Saturdays ago against Division I power Niagara. With his parents in attendance, he scored the winning goal in the 2-1 Carroll victory. The very next day, Tim O'Callahan was named John Carroll's Most Valuable Soccer Player for the second

straight season. In addition, he was made 1st team PAC for the last two years.

"Coach Baab is the greatest coach I've ever played for. He's a great motivator. The fans were great this year, especially for the Bethany game," O'Callahan concluded. Tim will keep busy in summer and in indoor leagues, but his size 5 shoes will be tough to fill next year.

Fraternity plans 200 mile relay

Delta Alpha Theta fraternity seeks sponsors to back them as they run the game football from the John Carroll quadrangle to the Dayton University football stadium for the JCU-Dayton game on Saturday, November 7.

The Rapid Recovery Project will receive the proceeds from this year's 200-mile relay run which will begin from the quad at noon on Friday, November 6.

John Carroll students and faculty began to clear a section of land along the rapid tracks in downtown Cleveland in September. They planted daffodils too. Now they intend to construct a sign on the site and pay for the bulbs.

Each year members of Delta Alpha Theta have sponsored the "Blue Streak Run" to an away football game with proceeds going to charity. Past runs have taken them to Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and Bethany,

West Virginia.

Current DAT president is James Musengo, a senior from Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Vice-president is Daniel Kelly, a junior from Lyndhurst, Ohio. DAT is John Carroll University's Greater Cleveland Service Fraternity.

Individuals wishing to sponsor the run can pledge their tax-deductible contribution by calling Musengo at 382-1698 or Kelly at 291-4678.

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Thiel	4	2	1	161	88
Allegheny	4	3	0	138	111
Bethany	4	3	0	145	101
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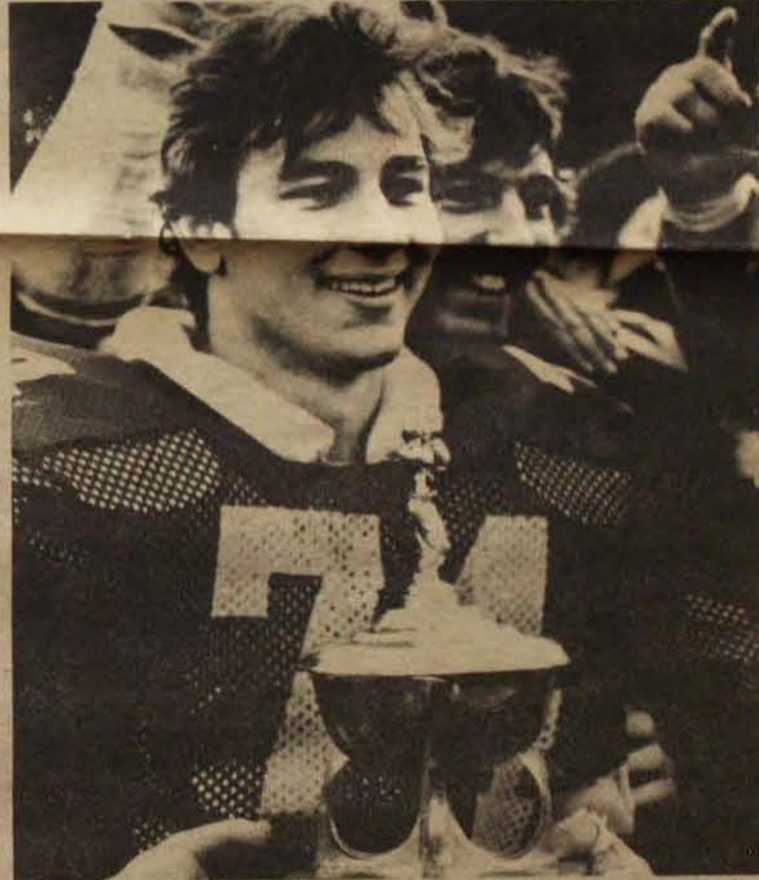
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This grin says it all! Rick Kuczarski, team captain, proudly displays the Presidents' Cup after the Blue Streaks 42-13 victory over Case in the 11th Annual Presidents' Cup game. photo by: Kevin Amer

Campus Ministry Reminders

Engaged Couples Weekend — Nov. 13-15. This weekend fulfills the Cana Conference requirement necessary as a preparation for marriage. For further information see Fr. White in Chapel Office B.

Sophomore Reflective Weekend — Nov. 6, 7, 8. There will be a Reflective Weekend for all Sophomores. For more information see Fr. White in Chapel Office B.

Eight-Day Retreat — The Campus Ministry will offer an

eight-day directed retreat according to the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius at Colomber Center in Michigan, January 9th-17th. Those interested may inquire at Fr. Schell's office, Chapel Office A. Limited spaces are available, so it is desirable to make at least tentative reservations as soon as possible.

UNICEF CARD SALE: November 2-6 Christmas cards and gifts will be sold in the S.A.V. lobby from 11:00 to 1:30 p.m. to benefit UNICEF.

Groucho returns

Stalden portrays a legend

Cleveland on Stage, will present Lewis J. Stalden as GROUCHO! on Friday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

This two-person show stars Stalden as one of America's funniest and best-loved comedians, and features Nancy Evers as Emily Schmallhausen, Groucho's perennial foil. The evening begins with the aged Marx brother looking back on his famous show, business career, a career which started in vaudeville, went on to Hollywood classics such as "A Night at the Opera," "Cocanuts," and "Animal Crackers" and completed the

circle with TV's "You Bet Your Life" which he hosted for eleven years.

Before the performance, Mr. Stalden will appear at the SAGA "Nickelodeon Night". Stalden will arrive at JCU in a white Rolls-Royce, do a preview of his show in the cafeteria during dinner, and will meet the students. The whole scenario will be filmed by "PM Magazine." SAGA's end of Nickelodeon Night will be a showing of old movies, a Harpo Marx rendition by Mike Curry, and a Depression Era menu.

Stalden and director, Denny Martin Flinn have written this material from three basic

sources: the Marx Brothers' movies; Groucho's 1973 appearance at Carnegie Hall and private conversations between Stalden and Marx between the time they first met in 1969, and his death in 1977.

After seeing this hilarious and moving portrayal of the legendary character and creative genius of one of America's greatest comedians the audience will be able to meet Lewis J. Stalden at a "Meet The Artist" party. The party will be open to the public at \$2.50/person.

For tickets and more information call 491-4428.

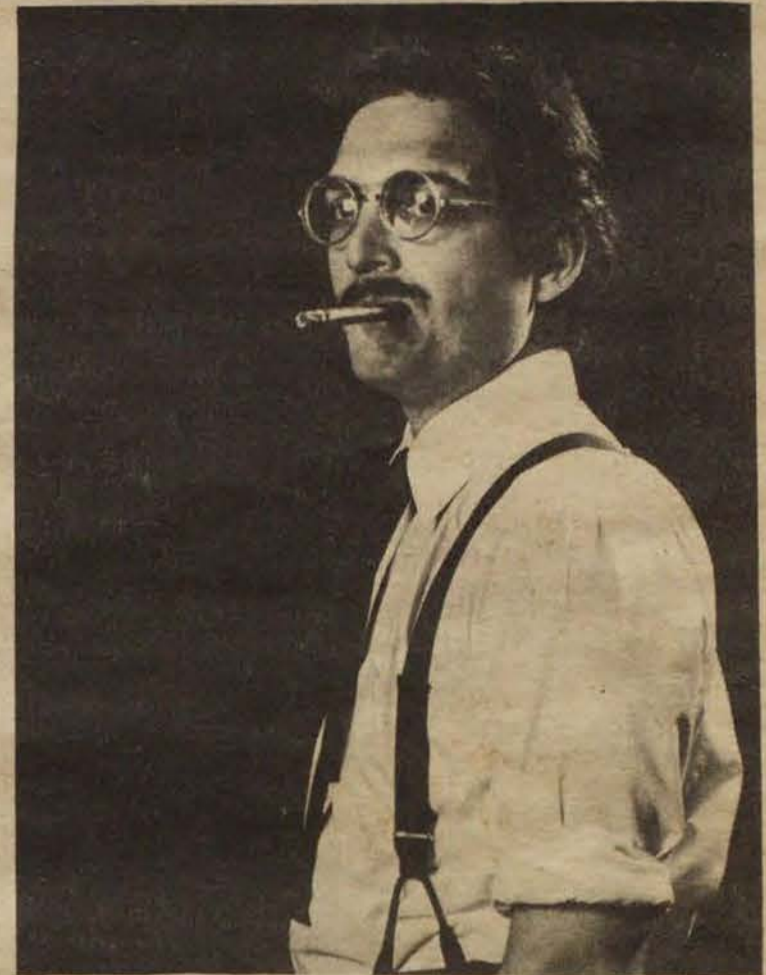


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Noticed: A 'newness' at Carroll

by Sheryl J. Sazima

The first Board of Trustees Meeting of the year took place last October 13th, in the Library Lecture Room. About half of the 59 Board members attended the meeting.

Father Thomas P. O'Malley, president of JCU, stressed the rising problems of admissions at all colleges and universities around the country, including John Carroll.

O'Malley said the number of students accepted and now attending JCU rose this year, but the national number of 18-year olds is declining. On a bright note, the SAT scores of this year's freshman class had an upward turn from scores in the past decade.

In his address to the Board, Student Union President Ed Fay said that this year's Student Union is working on the attitude to "build on the newness of the campus." This "newness" includes New Dorm II, JCU's winning sports teams, new faculty members and deans, and a new atmosphere present on campus with the addition of 300 more on-campus students. This attitude is also seen in the "newness" of more students

spending time on the quad associating with friends, playing frisbee, etc.

In his speech, Fay discussed some of the problems facing the student body. Two major problems are communications with commuters and winter weather. First, there has been much feedback from commuters that they never know what is happening on campus. On-campus students have a bulletin board and posters hung in the cafeteria, where few commuters spend time.

Fay proposed hanging a bulletin board outside of Gauzman Lounge to inform commuters of Student Union meetings and activities. Fay said the Board members were receptive, but there are other priorities.

The second problem, which involves winter, is that there are generally not enough recreational facilities on campus to entertain students when the snow falls. What the Student Union is aiming for, he said, is not necessarily more events, but "more quality events" to keep students busy. He also said that the Student Union is in "pretty good shape as far as money goes."

John Carroll CO-OP to receive \$39,000 grant

John Carroll University's Cooperative Education Program has received a grant of \$39,000 from the Department of Education, Washington, D.C. The award covers the period from September 1981 to August 31, 1982.

Cooperative education is an optional academic program at John Carroll that integrates practical experience in business, industry, government or other career areas with classroom theory to prepare students for more successful entry into employment opportunities following graduation.

The Cooperative Education program began at John Carroll

in January 1977 with seven students. Today close to 300 students work in nearly 100 firms. The program is based in the School of Business but open also to students in the liberal arts and sciences majors.

A special course called Career Planning and Professional Development helps students to explore career goals, develop resumes, and practice interview techniques. During junior year Cooperative Education students are placed in their on-the-job experience. Over half of the Co-op students receive job offers from firms they have worked for, according to James E. Duffy, S.J., director of the program.

Following dinner at the evening reception, Dr. Richard Clancy, chairman of the English, Department spoke on what it is like to be a faculty member, concentrating on the concept of what a faculty member should be.

Woelfl strives for world peace

by Lisa Gasbarre

While "the years have gone by very fast" and "a lot of routine everyday affairs" have taken place, the Rev. Paul A. Woelfl, S.J. has been "frustrated but never bored" in his fifty years of service as a Jesuit.

Celebrating his golden jubilee this year, Fr. Woelfl joined the Jesuit order during the Depression, on August 7, 1931. He entered the order after attending a Jesuit high school in Toledo, his home town.

Fr. Woelfl holds an A.B. and an M.A. in Classics from Loyola University. Before starting his doctoral work, he taught from 1938-41 at Loyola High School.

"Many of my high school students ended up as war casualties," said Fr. Woelfl as he reflected on the untimely deaths of his first students. "Many were upper middle class kids who were very talented. As a result, they went right into the Air Force and were just wiped out."

After teaching, Father went to West Baden, Indiana for four years of Theology. He was ordained a priest in 1944, in his third year of Theology.

Fr. Woelfl's involvement in the area of Political Science developed from the concern the Jesuits had in that area.

"In 1943-44 the Jesuits became very conscious of social problems — unionism and racism. There was a concerted effort to incorporate work in this social science," he said.

In 1947, Fr. Woelfl was sent to St. Louis University where the Jesuit is work in Political

Science was at its peak. He earned his Ph.D in Political Science from St. Louis University.

In 1950, Woelfl was once again relocated. He was sent back to Loyola University in Chicago. In 1952 he started the Political Science Department there.

John Carroll became Woelfl's home in 1959. He has been here since then, with the exception of a one-and-a-half year absence during 1961-62. During that time, he served as Associate Editor of "America Magazine" (The Jesuit national opinion journal) in New York.

In 1963 he founded the Political Science Department at JCU. From 1963-72 he serv-

ed as chairman of the department. Currently, Fr. Woelfl teaches PS 101 and 345.

He explained that the need for a Political Science Department was "obvious and necessary." "John Carroll, at the time, was in a period of organizing. Political Science courses were in the History Department. There was one teacher of Political Science — Dr. Heintz."

Woelfl's interests lie in public policy. He is involved with problems in labor, health care, and war and peace. Woelfl is especially concerned with the prospect of a peaceful world. "A peaceful world can only have peace as a result of justice. Justice is the virtue of politics."

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