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John Carroll University

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# The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## Budget squeeze burdens students

by David Saviski

Many people are feeling the squeeze of President Reagan's recent budget cuts and college students are no exception. As a result of his campaign promise to balance the budget, Reagan has been cutting several Government expenditures. One such expenditure is the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

On August 13, 1981, Reagan signed a bill that put a ceiling of \$30,000 on family earnings necessary to be considered for a \$2,500 Government loan. Any student applying for the loan

prior to August 13, 1981 was not restricted by an income ceiling.

Along with the income ceiling, the rate of interest on the loan was increased to 9% from 7% a year ago. Interest payments on the loan begin six months after the student has graduated.

In addition to the increase in interest charges, a 5% borrower's fee was levied on the lender. The lender, typically a bank, must collect 5% off the top of the amount to be loaned and deposit the money in an escrow account for the Government.

One way to get around the \$30,000 ceiling obstacle is for the student to fill out a need-analysis report. The report is sent to the school and the school determines the amount of need and the amount to be lent out accordingly. So far, the need-analysis program has no guidelines upon which to base the establishment of need. The need-analysis reports that are used are few and far between. Only a few banks have been able to get the forms from the Government. As of now, this project is still in the development stage. All this adds up to is less for the student.

One of the major reasons for President Reagan's opting to reduce the Guaranteed Student Loan project is the fact that it represented an unnecessary leak in the federal budget. The leak stemmed mainly from the fact that the loans were being abused. Since there were no ceilings on the loans, students that didn't need the loans to attend college, were applying for the loans and depositing the money into treasury bills or savings accounts and earning 12-14% interest. Upon graduation the student would pay the balance within the six month time allotment and collect all the interest earned on the loans as profit.

In addition to Federal loan cutbacks, many Grant programs have felt the Reagan axe as of late. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) was cut \$80, from \$1,750 maximum to a \$1,670 maximum award. This cutback caused problems not only for the student but also the financial aid office.

Many John Carroll students who turned their financial aid forms in early received their BEOG award based on last year's schedule. Since that time the award schedule has been reduced by the \$80, and the financial aid office must go back and adjust the awards based on the new schedule.

Mr. Edward West, director of financial aid, summed up the cutback by saying: "The Gov-

ernment felt that most families had enough cushion left in their finances to absorb another \$80 of the cost." If this is the case, one thing is certain, the cushion for a majority of people just won't be there next year.

One additional cutback was the amount of money allotted for Work Study. Significantly decreased from last year, many students were not eligible for a Work Study award this year. Work Study money is given to the school in one lump sum, and the school allots the money to those students who profess the most need. As a result of the cutbacks, the borderline students were dropped from the program.

All this adds up to more of a financial burden on parents and students, along with increased problems for the financial aid office. Mr. West commented that he would like to see Congress "pass legislation this year, so we can adjust to meet next year's needs. Whether the legislation is liked or not, we need to get some answers. It is necessary for them to stipulate what is to be entailed in a financial package and given to us early enough so that it can be done." College students should take it easy, the situation could be worse. As Mr. West points out, "It is still too early to tell what other cuts will be initiated." One thing is certain though, the benefits of a college education still far outweighs its increasing costs.

## "New Years in November"

Are you ready? The Big Event weekend is near. It is all

### Poems published

Loyola University Press, Chicago, has recently published *First Prelude*, a volume of poems by Rev. Francis Smith, S. J., Professor of English, John Carroll University.

The poems are based on the *Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius*, the classic work on Jesuit spirituality written by the founder of the Society of Jesus. (Jesuit Order).

Father Smith has been a member of the English department faculty at John Carroll since 1963. This is the first volume of his poetry to be published.

most time for "New Years in November." That is the theme for this weekend and the array of events co-sponsored by the Sophomore and Junior classes.

It all begins Friday at 3:30 in the Rat Bar with "Fix Your Roommate Up With a Date." There is still time left to play. Just pay 25¢ with a discount card and 50¢ without, and fix your roommate up with the guy or girl of their dreams. Sign-up is in the cafeteria through lunch on Friday. The couples will meet at Happy Hour where there will be raffles for such prizes as beer lights, T-shirts, and bids to the mixer on Saturday night.

On Friday evening from 8 to 12, hold onto your purses — it's

"Mug Night" in the O'Dea Room. Come dressed as a mugger and enjoy the park atmosphere. There will be music and dancing, raffles for various prizes, and a Best-dressed mugger contest. The price of admission is 75¢ with a discount card and \$1.25 without.

Then on Saturday the 14th, celebrate New Year's early to the electrifying sounds of Lasar. The bash is from 9 to 1 in the cafeteria, and will feature everything from party hats to midnight kisses. Admission is \$1.75 with a discount card and \$2.00 without.

This is the weekend of the semester. Don't miss out. Everyone come and celebrate "New Year's in November!"

## What's going on here

by Kevin Savage

Little Theatre - "Buried Child" a contemporary drama depicting the disintegration of an Illinois farm family will be performed by the JCU Little Theatre Society on November 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22. The drama is directed by Michael Curry, a senior communications major. Showtime is at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Open House - The annual fall open house on campus will be held Sunday, November 15th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All college bound students and parents are welcome to attend.

"Singing in the Rain" - The motion picture classic "Singing in the Rain" will be this weekend's student union movie. This film, reportedly about a wild rockfest in Seattle, Wash-

ington, is a movie you won't want to miss. Catch it this weekend. Admission is free with a discount card.

Archaeological Lecture - Don Bahat, senior archeologist for the Department of Antiquities of the Ministry of Education, Jerusalem Region, will present an illustrated lecture "Recent Archaeological Discoveries in Jerusalem" on Sunday November 15. The presentation will take place in Room 226 of the Administration Building at 2 p.m. This appearance is supported by Ohioans to Israel.

Astrophysics Lecture - An astrophysics lecture entitled "Shaping Nature, Man as Lord" will be presented by Fr. Emmanuel M. Carreira. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

If your group or organization has an event they would like listed in this column, call the author at 491-5853 at least 10 days before the scheduled event and everything possible will be done to have it printed in the next issue of the *Carroll News*.

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring "The Great American Smokeout." Take a day off from smoking on November 19, 1981. Quit tip for smokeout day: spend the day in places where smoking is prohibited — a library, theater, or museum. Lunch with friends also trying to quit at a restaurant with a "no smoking" section. Did you know: The risk of developing lung cancer is 10 times greater for smokers than for non-smokers.



photo by: Sherry Javad

TICK TOCK... There's always a little time for some R&amp;R.





## — Letter to the Editor —

### Nuclear threat

To the Editor:

Today the United States has reached a crossroad. The two paths that lay before us are distinct in nature. One leads to a future of promise, security and peace. The other ultimately leads to no future for the path is strewn with the death and destruction reaped by nuclear weapons.

We at John Carroll University call for the eradication of Nuclear Arms, for we feel that the path of peace and security will be abandoned if we fail to do so.

• We believe that reliance upon Nuclear Weapons, as the basis for our national security, will ultimately require their use.

• We believe that an everlasting peace cannot be achieved while the threat of nuclear destruction looms above us.

• We believe that the enormous amounts of money spent upon nuclear proliferation can be used for far more humane and altruistic purposes.

• We believe that as Americans we must naturally take the lead in nuclear arms reductions, for it is pure hypocrisy to preach peace to other nations while producing the most devastating threats to the survival of mankind.

• Finally, we believe that the reductions and ultimate eradication of nuclear arms at home will lead to their abolition around the globe.

We ask you, the students and faculty of John Carroll University, to join with us and take that first crucial step. For only together can we alter the destructive course which we complacently accept; remembering that the survival

of future generations is dependent upon our decision.

Jeanne Weaver  
Paul Woelfl, S.J.

### Spring schedule

To the Editor:

I was very upset upon looking through the Spring 1982 course list and trying to plan my schedule. As a business major, I discovered that the classes I needed to fill my major are only being offered in the afternoon. This situation raises several questions in my mind. What will happen to those students who work in the afternoon? What about those of us who are "morning people" and can't concentrate in the afternoon? What about the "General Hospital" addicts? All of these people pay their \$111 a credit hour too and deserve to have classes offered at a variety of times in order to accommodate them. I hope that this consideration will be given when the Fall 1982 schedule is being planned.

Name Withheld

## — Editorials —

### JCU an untapped source

"There's never anything to do around here" is a common complaint heard around campus. For students, JCU serves as an educational center, a place to meet new friends, or a "home away from home." However, the many cultural activities happening on campus provide an untapped source of entertainment for many students.

Lectures by JCU professors or outside speakers, the Touhy Chair lecture series, the fine arts gallery, and the Cleveland On Stage programs are open to students. Presently they are not being taken advantage of fully. Cleveland On Stage offers a variety of plays,

the ballet, and other performances — all at a reasonable cost to students. Yet, at a recent performance of the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival in Kulas, only 94 students (including the 47 student subscribers) attended the weekend performances. Most of the lectures, which are offered on a variety of topics, are free.

When the next Touhy Chair notice appears, plan to attend the lecture. When in the library, stop in the Fine Arts Gallery and look around. These activities offer a change of pace; but more importantly, they fill that need for "something to do."

### Help clean up the Carroll community

An early morning jog around campus reveals trees strewn with toilet paper, cans laying on the grass in front of the dorms, and broken bottles in the parking lot. Partyers have obviously been enjoying themselves as evidenced by the debris remaining on weekend mornings.

John Carroll has long been known for its picturesque campus. If the present actions by students continue, this reputation may be tar-

nished.

It takes just as much energy to throw a bottle in the waste can as it does to throw it out the window. Stopping to pick up a piece of paper off the ground is not strenuous activity. Effort on the part of everyone to keep the campus neat and clean would benefit the entire Carroll community.



### Guest forum

## Crime rate at JCU increases

by Michelle Franco  
Feature Editor

Crime in Cleveland is again on the rise. The battle against theft is infuriating city officials all over the country. Even here in our safe little nest of Jesuit influence, theft is heart rending if not exactly rampant.

During my three and a half years here, I've had two bicycles stolen, both locked and both in plain view (I guess of not-too-innocent as well as innocent bystanders). Last year at least two bikes were taken from the library rack alone — others left ravaged (i.e. only a front wheel left.)

Not that I mind all this, actually I like the thought of donating my only mode of transportation to some destitute waif. And when I cried all afternoon it wasn't for the \$120+ loss or the long walks now necessitated to and from school, it was for that pitiful being whose sole support was made off JCU bicycles.

There is a certain irony, too, in the fact that that very morning I had purchased a small (obviously insufficient) lock and chain in lieu of the more durable model promised me by the hardware store person to be in the next morning. Well, old "Columbia" never made it to the next sun-up.

My big question though is what if I had really attached that placard reading "Sole transportation of poverty-stricken college co-ed. Thieves, please have pity before making off with my bicycle" as I laughingly told the salesperson I would.

### THE CARROLL NEWS

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Deadline for notices and letters to the editor is Thursday preceding date of intended publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be typed double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number for verification. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

Editorial opinions expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author. Cartoons are the opinions of the artist and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial staff.

Offices of The Carroll News are located on the balcony level of the John Carroll University Gymnasium, University Heights, Ohio 44118. (216) 491-4398.





Dr. Gridley mixes music and color to form a unique jazz.

### Musician hears colors

## Music comes alive for Gridley

by Karen Carney

Imagine, for a moment, that you could see sound. Or, more precisely, suppose that you could see color when you heard sound. Impossible? Implausible? Not at all — just ask psychology professor Dr. Mark Gridley, because as a chromosthete, he is able to do just that. And, being a talented jazz musician, he has plenty of opportunity to put this unique and rare trait to use.

Gridley reports his perceptions of the music he plays as, "bright colors ... all kinds of colors and shapes ... jagged shapes ... a terrific amount of variety. There's nothing bland — it's very colorful." The images he sees enhance his playing. He does admit, they're sometimes a distraction. He says he is often "completely exhausted" due to this enormous sensory overload. By no means, however, does he view this characteristic as a handicap.

He recalls his initial discovery of the rarity of his chromosthesia as an undergrad at Michigan State. "I took a course in the psychology of music, and there were a couple pages in the textbook called

synesthesia, which is cross-sense perception. A sub-division of synesthesia is chromosthesia, and I read that, and I thought, 'Yeah, that stuff is pretty familiar.'" Familiar to Gridley, perhaps, but to everyone else? He laughs, remembering, "The more people I asked, the more I realized it wasn't common."

**The adjectives people use to describe music, are the same adjectives I'm using to describe what I see in my head.**

Still, he contends, there is a little chromosthesia in all of us. "If you read music reviews or record reviews, you see all kinds of words. *The adjectives people use to describe music, are the same adjectives I'm using to describe what I see in my head.*" And if you see those adjectives all the time, it's awful hard for you not to believe that those have been generated by people who are seeing the same thing you're seeing."

Gridley is all too familiar with music reviews. His early

childhood training has rewarded him with a very satisfying musical career. After a series of high school and college bands, he eventually played a full-time staff musician at Cleveland's Front Row Theatre with such well-known entertainers as Vikki Carr, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Tony Bennett. Today, he heads his own group, The Mark Gridley Jazz Trio, recently playing out the last week of its engagement at the Ground Round on Northfield and Miles, this Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

His textbook, *Jazz Styles*, combines Gridley's two favorite interests, music and learning, and is presently used in many college curricula. He has taught several courses on sensation and perception, utilizing his own instruments, and the music of other jazz greats. After all, he challenges, "What is sensation and perception but hearing and vision? And what's hearing? Sure, we hear speech, but we also hear Music."

Gridley will be offering a course on the psychology of music for the first time here this semester.

### A look at LP's

## "Pirates" expound on blues

by Laura Hronek

Rickie Lee Jones' first album shot her into mellow-rock stardom and she was considered one of the most promising new female artists of 1978-79. Two years of silence passed by, and everyone was beginning to wonder if her talent was simply

a shot in the dark. Rickie Lee Jones proves these things false with her second album, released in the summer of 1981. "Pirates" is pure RLJ. She wrote or co-wrote every tune on the album (music & lyrics), to a upbeat syncopated style accompanied by true, touching

and funky lines. She plays the keyboard and synthesizer and sings lead and background vocals. Rickie wrote horn and vocal arrangements that "scat" in and out of melodies exposing her as a true artist of blue-eyed soul.

Number one, side one, "We belong together" builds a character closely resembling Brando or Dean, who loses the only woman who mattered and now "... watches heartbeats go by ..." hoping that his will return.

A notable track on side two "A Lucky Guy" displays smooth anger towards a lost love. He seems to show no signs of hurt because of their parting whole, she admittedly, is a lonely girl. What is the true reason for their parting? She explains "... cuz I did a foolish thing — a real, stupid thing — I told him I love him — and I want him there — when I knew he wouldn't come — and I knew he didn't care — I'll cry awhile ..."

On the funkier side try "Woody & Dutch on the Slow Train to Peking"; an even mix of rhythm and blues.

The title song, "Pirates" (So Long Lonely Avenue) is Ricki's way of saying goodbye to the old neighborhood and hello to opportunity, "... I know you'll get the chance to make it and nothin's gonna stop you — you just reach right out and take it. You say — So Long Lonely Avenue ..."

## "Tess" colors cinema screen

by Tamara Major

"TESS" the Academy Award winner directed by ex-child molester Roman Polanski recently appeared at the Cedar-Lee theatre. The plot of the movie strictly adhered to Thomas Hardy's novel, "Tess D'Urbervilles." The basic plot involves a young lady of peasant background, Tess, who finds that her family tree traces back to one of the great dukedoms of medieval England. She discovers that a young man, owner of a large estate near her home, is her distant cousin. Tess obtains a position in the mansion and is subsequently raped by her employer and becomes pregnant. Shamed by her community, Tess travels to another county and becomes a milk-maid. It is here that Tess finds true love in the form of Angel Claire. On their wedding night, the inflamed couple separate when they confess their pasts. When Tess tells Angel that she was not a virgin, he leaves her. Tess' life tumbles into the dregs. Because of necessity, she marries her assumed cousin, Angel, after years of absence, returns to take Tess back. No longer able to live with her cousin, Tess murders him. Angel and Tess have a brief reunion however, for Tess is arrested for her cousin's death and is hanged.

Despite the melancholy tone of the plot, the movie is enjoyable mainly because of the actors performances. The main highlight of the movie is the cinematography. Polanski's use of color emblazes the screen. "Tess" is one of those movies to enter on your must see list.

The Cedar-Lee theatre offers a myriad of films for your viewing pleasure. On Monday nights the admittance prices is \$2.00. As part of the Cleveland International Film Festival, "FRENCH POSTCARDS," & "PARDON MON AFFAIRE," both comedies, are being presented Thursday Nov. 12 at 7:30 P.M. Prices are \$2.50 with J.C.U. I.D. You'll find both films highly entertaining.

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photo by: Diane Kagan

**NEED A PLACE TO STUDY? Try the flag pole in the quad.**  
Your friends will never find you.

### Commuter style

## Ways to warm the mind

by Sue Ford

As the dying leaves fall from the trees and the weather begins to chill the bones, students will find that Cleveland offers many ways to warm the mind and body.

To really get your blood flowing, why not drive to the Coliseum on Sunday, Nov. 15 to see Foreigner and Bill Squire? The show starts at 8:00 and tickets are \$9.50 in advance and \$10.00 at the door. Also, be sure to reserve your seat for the "Rolling Stones" on Monday Nov. 16, or Tuesday the 17.

For JCU's more cultured minds, there are close to 50 contemporary paintings and sculptures to see at the Cleveland Museum of Art, no through November 29. Almost all of the works in the exhibition, "Contemporary Artist," were created in the last three years by American artists. The paintings range from abstract to photo realist.

If Jazz music is more your style, don't miss the hit musical "One Mo' Time!". The musical recreates a foot stompin' 1920's theatre in New Orleans. Tickets are on sale now at the Hanna Theatre Box office. Performances run from Tuesday November 10 through Saturday at 8:30. There are also Saturday and Sunday matinees.

So if you find your body and spirit growing cold as November brings chilly winds, warm up your car, get out and enjoy.

## 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 343, Northfield, OH 44067.

J.C. Penney M.C.S. Series Component Stereo system. Integrated 35-Watt Amp. AM/FM tuner, cassette deck, two speakers, output level controls Vertical Audio rack. All completely matched. \$1,200. Negotiable Call Steve 475-8625.

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Reliable and energetic students needed to attend some alumni reunion meetings and to work entire weekend of June 10-13. See Jeanne Lynne Alumni Office. M-F 3-5 p.m. to apply.

For Rent: small room \$125/month. Large room \$165/month. Available immediately, no lease 5 minute walk from John Carroll. Garage, kitchen, laundry facilities. Phone 932-1624 after 11 p.m. or 687-3796 during the day. Ask for Dave.

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DEPENDABLE, conscientious student wanted to exchange child care services for room and board. Must enjoy children. Housework minimal. Cedar Warrensville area on busline. For interview call 371-9296.

### Personals

There was a young man from Indium. His Precious a poem wished to send him. His birthday it seems was important to "Meems" so his friends all conspired against him!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MUTTWEY! WUV, WAIL, WERALYN, WOTT, WEGGY, AND WOZZIE.

Happy Birthday, RAJAN KHOSLA — the BIG 21! — from the Blue Lounge Gang

BBB: Surprise! Oh, that's right — ABSOLUTE. LY no surprises! So, forget all of the above, and pretend that no one remembered! Love always, LBB

To South Hall third: Pumpkin seeds keep fallin on your heads and your hands and the floor and ...

CRD: has he proved his loyalty?

Swim, Swim, Swim!

Jules: happy belated congratulations, the suites et cetera

Bedford Babes: The haunted house was really fun... Sorry we had to eat and run Since we're all such good friends, Let's hope this mix-up soon ends! And the next time we meet, we'll make it up to you guys and treat!

Jennifer! thanks more than we can say and we're all with you.

Fanny Face: Do you feel "cultured" yet?

Irish Clubbers: thanks for the copy

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.

## Real people

### Students impressed with Carroll

The Carroll News Feature staff presents a new addition to our pages with "Real People." Students have been randomly chosen to be featured as typical John Carroll students.

"Real People" will be appearing as a periodic feature story.

#### — Rick Cenar —

Rick Cenar is a John Carroll junior majoring in political science. Rick is from Chicago, Illinois, but he enjoys living in Cleveland.

Rick is an IBG, a member of the Political Science Club and actively involved in intramural football. As a freshman and sophomore Rick played on the Carroll basketball team. "Basketball was really nice," said Rick. "I was able to travel to many other schools and see what they were like compared to John Carroll."

Rick enjoys music, baseball card collecting, girls, and travelling to Florida for spring break.

"I like being at John Carroll a lot," says Rick. "I came from a big high school, so I had to adjust to the smaller size of the college. The small size can be a pain, because at times it seems like everyone knows what everyone else is doing. At times like this, I just like to get away."

"The majority of the teachers at John Carroll are very good," said Rick. "It is a easy school to get into, but it's very hard to stay. Carroll should become more recognized. It is a good school, and deserves to become more well known."

#### — Brian Schultz —

When Brian Schultz completes his first year this spring at JCU, he will be eagerly awaiting his departure for Europe.

Brian will be reunited with his hometown High School as a

chaperone for their annual three week tour of Europe. Brian will join two teachers, another student chaperone and approximately 30 students from Cathedral Prep High School, in Erie, Pa.

Brian decided to return to Europe after last summer, experiencing the same tour with his friends. Some of the highlights of the trip include visits to Spain, Germany, Brussels, France, London, Switzerland, Italy and possibly Ireland.

In the meantime, Brian plans to keep himself occupied as a member of the Sociology Club and is anxious to try out for the spring musical. A music and theatre lover, Brian has appeared in High School musicals, including the production Godspell. Parent's Weekend would not have been the same without his piano accompaniment for the talent show. Brian has been playing the piano for 12 years.

Planning a major in Business Administration and a minor in Sociology, Brian hopes to specialize in Hospital Management. Brian spent his senior year working part time at an

Erie hospital, St. Vincent's, as an assistant in the Dietary and Radiology Departments.

#### — Andrea Falcon —

Andrea Falcon made her decision to attend JCU after visiting JCU as a diocesan representative for her high school, Cleveland Central Catholic. She was impressed by the positive attitudes of students she talked to during her visit. She also liked the campus and its facilities.

Andrea is pleased with her decision. She enjoys the small atmosphere and feels it is beneficial in becoming acquainted with other students. She also feels it helps to provide a feeling of unity. Andrea also appreciates the helpfulness of teachers. Their availability and interest in helping her make academic life easier.

Eventually, Andrea hopes to become involved with the Student Union. Andrea enjoys weekends when she socializes with the new friends she has met. Her most memorable weekend was Homecoming Weekend.

Andrea is enjoying life at JCU. The only thing she misses is mom's home cooking!



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## FOCUS ON:

# Semester at Sea: international experience

by Robert L. Bazzarelli

Well, it's here at last — the ultimate in college education. The brochure describes it as "one special international semester in a student's college career ... experience a semester at sea!"

You know ... it's like a high school field trip to the museum, only as a much larger scale. Its sort of like luggage on wheels, the only difference being that the university is floating on water.

Actually, it's the ship USS Universe converted into what must be the largest (and

perhaps only) non-land university. This unusual university has classrooms (they say the world's your classroom), library, bookstore, student union, theatre, dining room, hospital and sports facilities including a swimming pool. Only the bare necessities of college life.

Imagine telling your parents and friends that instead of going to John Carroll next semester, you would like to take an around-the-world cruise, stopping in such places as Spain, Greece, Egypt, Indonesia, Taiwan and Japan to name a few.

Perhaps you better not show them the brochure or they'll be sure to question your motives for taking a few months off from JCU. One of the covers depicts students clad in shorts "intently" learning while reclining on lounges on deck, with their professor "lecturing" while leaning on the railing of the ship. At the same time, the warm sea breeze is blowing in their faces. Classes should be so tough here!

Aside from the obvious advantages there are some definite hidden ones. For example can you imagine waking up in the morning and not having

to wait for a free shower. You see, each cabin has its own private shower and toilet facilities. Not to mention the fact that the entire ship is air conditioned for your learning convenience.

And what about all the times you go looking for your professor here at JCU but he's not in his office, even though his list of office hours says he is? No need to worry while on the Semester at Sea program. How many places can your prof go while on board ship?

Then there's the various excursions into the countries

themselves. Where else but in Keelung, Taiwan can a night on the town be considered "research" for your Intercultural Communications class? This program certainly has its strong points.

Before rushing out to sign up for the program, however, you should be aware of two major drawbacks. Tuition is approximately \$7,000 for a single semester. If money's no obstacle, what if the food served on board is of the same quality as SAGA's ... I wonder if McDonalds delivers?

## Around the world with JCU students

by Cheryl Glenn

A schooner in the Caribbean is not what ordinarily comes to mind when a student imagines a typical classroom. The average routine of a college student does not include cooking for other students or taking showers with a hose. An exception is the 100-ft schooner Westward. It carries 34 college students who share a common interest in the sea.

Mark Bombelles of JCU spent the fall semester of his sophomore year at sea. Mark became interested in the program as a result of his interest in marine biology.

Before going to sea, students spend six weeks at Woods Hole (MIT) studying marine and nautical science. Marine science includes the studies of biology, geology, and water currents. Nautical science includes the studies of ship architecture,

piloting, and navigation. Mark added that students also took a course that included readings concerning ship life and experience, such as Moby Dick.

Preceding their departure, the students choose a research topic to pursue within an independent study program at sea.

Finally, the Westward leaves port to embark on a six week voyage. The students will navigate the ship, conduct experiments, attend classes, and work on research projects. Mark recalled, "I usually got no more than four hours of sleep between my classes, experiments, and duties of standing watch," still, Mark totally enjoyed the experience. He said, "I learned how to live in limited quarters with 34 people in a no frills situation." He gleaned a "boundless amount" of knowledge from the ex-

perience and believes his future will be greatly influenced by the Sea Semester. "I originally was in a marine biology program, but now I am headed to study marine engineering."

The other students also learned much from the opportunity. They gained experiences useful to their future careers. Students were allowed to navigate the ship, guide the vessel through changes in weather, and conduct experiments.

Mark feels the experience was very rewarding. "Anyone with an interest in marine or nautical science or with a love of the sea should strongly consider the program," he said and described the Sea Semester as "the best thing that I ever did."

What is one of the most fascinating ways to earn some college credits? Why to travel around the world, of course! Junior Celeste Prantl did just this through the Semester at Sea program offered through the University of Pittsburgh. Although book learning gives students the theoretical knowledge, according to Celeste, there is "nothing better

than the living color." The actual experience of interacting with cultures cannot be surpassed.

Celeste ventured forth to see the world in February of 1981. In approximately three hectic months of study, sightseeing and travel, she visited such places as Rio, Venezuela, South Africa, Japan, India, China and Hong Kong. India, according to Celeste, was the most interesting place to visit. The extreme poverty has formed a lasting impression that she will undoubtedly never forget. Celeste says, "You can see it on TV or in a magazine, but when you see it in real life it really hits home." China, also, was a most different place. "Communism," according to Celeste, "was in the air." Hong Kong was most memorable as the shoppers' paradise.

Students could also take field trips to Peking, India and a 5 day safari in Kenya in addition to regular activities.

In South Africa Celeste and seven other students rented a van and explored the land — sleeping on beaches and meeting people. They were astounded by the deplorable conditions. The Blacks were forced

into Crossroads, a black community of cardboard box homes. The learning experience was great. Says Celeste, "It's one thing reading about apartheid, but to actually see separate entrances for Blacks and Whites in bathrooms and buses is incredible."

The cruise is undoubtedly one that Celeste will never forget. In addition to the wealth of information she learned about the various cultures, she also "learned so much about Americans". She made lasting friendships with many of the students aboard the ship. Celeste now realizes how lucky she is to be an American, compared to the poverty-stricken and depression areas of many of the countries of the world.

## AN INVITATION An Invitation

To any John Carroll student who would like to investigate the Program and Job Opportunities with a Religious Studies Major -

**You are Cordially Invited to an Informal Social with the members of the Religious Studies Department and members of Theta Alpha Kappa at the home of Dr. Joseph Kelly at 2428 Loyola Road (behind the SAC Bldg. - a 2 minute walk)**

on

**WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, From 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.**

Refreshments will be served • All are invited

## The Lighter Side

By M. Patrick Nee

A rose is a rose is a rose unless you are talking about the annual Rose's Farm which was held Friday Oct. 30. President Jim Conway and his boys of IXY threw one heck of a hullaballoo in a scenic bucolic setting. The beverages flowed freely on the lower concourse and upstairs in the ballroom the throngs were bopping to the beat of Leveat. Seen on the scene were Anna Mangano, Brigit Hurley, Gina Iadarosa, Kate Kenny, and Lisa Risher. All present thoroughly enjoyed themselves and many IXY alumni were on hand to join in the festivities which continued into the wee hours of the night.

The following evening, the University Club in cooperation with the Student Union held the fourth annual costume party which was a wingding of an affair. Attendance totalled over 500 and the costumes cavorted around were more than creative. A special treat was provided

when Nancy Galinas, Tamara Major, and Laurie Hronek hit the main stage as the Supremes with mini-skirts intact. Some of the other incognito guests included the K.K.K., a Kit-Kat bar, and Paul Huselman as a punk rocker. There was plenty of room for dancing and plenty of time for romancing and quite a bit of both ensued. The only sad note was destruction to the men's laboratory. It is hoped that those responsible will own up to the belligerent mischief and make amends. It would be too bad if the Carroll Community would have to curtail such events in the future because of the actions of a few inconsiderates. In spite of this, the U-club sponsored a party of perfectability.

This upcoming weekend, Nov. 13 & 14 is the Big Event sponsored by the Sophomore and Junior classes. Events include, fix your roomie with a date, and New Years in November.







photo by: Kevin Amer

David Pratt and opponent go for the ball. The JCU booters were 1 of 4 teams originally chosen to go to the NCAA finals. They did not make it, but are very optimistic about next year's season.

## 1981-82 Wrestling Schedule

Fri.	Dec. 4	RIT Tournament at Rochester, NY	TBA
Tues.	Dec. 8	University of Buffalo	H-7:00
Fri.	Dec. 11	Ohio Northern Open	
Sat.	Dec. 12	at Ada	TBA
Wed.	Dec. 30	Sunshine Open at	
Thur.	Dec. 31	Orlando, Florida	TBA
Wed.	Jan. 13	JCU/Thiel/Allegheny/ Ohio Northern	@O.N.-6:30
Sat.	Jan. 16	Ohio Collegiates at	
Sun.	Jan. 17	Ohio State U.	TBA
Tues.	Jan. 19	CWRU/JCU	@Mount Union-7:30
Fri.	Jan. 22	Marquette	@Loyola-7:00
Wed.	Jan. 27	Hiram	A-7:30
Sat.	Jan. 30	Purdue	H-2:00
Sun.	Jan. 31	NCIT	H-11 / \$2.00 / 7:00 Finals
Sat.	Feb. 6	W&J/Capital/Muskingum/ JCU	@W&J-1:00
Sat.	Feb. 13	Cleveland State	A-8:00
Fri.	Feb. 19	PAC	@W&J-TBA
Sat.	Feb. 20		
Fri.	Feb. 26	NCAA Div. III	@Cortland-TBA
Sat.	Feb. 27		
Thur.	Feb. 11		
Fri.	Feb. 12	NCAA Div. I	@Iowa St-TBA
Sat.	Feb. 13		



### THE PLEDGE

I, \_\_\_\_\_  
do solemnly swear to  
give up smoking or help a  
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for the Great American  
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I promise not to smoke  
for 24 hours (and maybe  
longer), or to help a friend  
quit.

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## Flyers zap streaks in a southern defeat

by Jim Mahoney  
Sports Editor

The University of Dayton Flyers trounced the visiting John Carroll Blue Streaks in an NCAA Division-III non-conference football contest last Saturday, by a 48-7 score.

Unfortunately, the contest was actually among members of the Dayton offense to see who could score the most touchdowns.

Dayton's sophomore running back Tom Halstead drew first blood midway through the first period when he scored on a 2-yard run to culminate the Flyers' first possession. Halstead led all rushers with eighty yards in 17 carries for the day.

Halstead's running partner, Tom Haner, did the bulk of the scoring, though. Haner gained four yards on three carries, all for touchdowns. The junior full-back punched in from the one-yard line in both the first and second quarters, and scored on a two-yard plunge at the end of the third quarter for the Flyers.

Not to be outdone, Dayton quarterback Jon Vorpe and wide receiver Breese Roller connected on two short-length touchdown passes. Vorpe completed eight passes in 14 attempts, with one interception — courtesy Rich Zirm. Roller led all receivers with three receptions for a 70 yard total.

The Blue Streak passing game was not as effective. Sophomore quarterback Dan Schodowski completed one pass in seven for an 11-yard

gain. Tom Barrett substituted and connected on nine of 16 attempts for a 96 yard total in the air. Each of the quarterbacks threw an interception which eventually led to a Dayton touchdown.

John Carroll's ground attack wasn't all-too impressive, either, as the Streaks netted just 55 yards in 45 attempts. Leading rushers for JCU included Brad Cantwell and Mark Basso, who each gained 29 yards on the ground.

In other statistics, the number of offensive plays was very close. John Carroll ran 68 offensive plays and Dayton called 71. Unfortunately, the Flyers gained an average of 5.4 yards per play as opposed to the 2.3 yards per play collected by the Blue Streaks.

Dayton, ranked third in the nation in Division III, ends the season with an 8-1 record. The Flyers' only loss came at the hands of Eastern Kentucky University. John Carroll finishes its schedule with a 3-6 mark.

### Final scores

Date	JCU	OPP	
9/12	0	Denison	14 L
9/19	0	Hiram	7 L
9/26	6	Bethany	17 L
10/3	9	Allegheny	7 W
10/10	20	Wash. & Jeff.	0 W
10/17	14	Thiel	19 L
10/24	13	Carn.-Mellon	20 L
10/31	42	Case Western	14 W
11/7	7	Dayton	48 L
			3-6

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Tom Wancho

# Crystal ball tells of 1982 football team

Once again, John Carroll football fanatics have suffered through a sub .500 season. In fact, only the present day seniors have experienced a winning season on the gridiron, and that was back in 1978 when they were freshmen.

However, do not despair. The *Carroll News* crystal ball was recently dusted off, and the immediate football future looks uncommonly bright. So, here's a glance at John Carroll football, one year from now.

After suffering a 48-7 loss to Division III power Dayton, Coach Don Stupica announces that changes will be made. He makes good on his word, hiring Woody Hayes as Assistant Coach and Offensive Co-ordinator. The former Buckeye coach, out of the game for three years, immediately begins to rewrite the Carroll playbook.

January 1982: Stupica makes public his New Year's Resolu-

tions, which include an undefeated season and a Division III small college championship.

February 1982: Athletic Director Jerry Schweickert announces plans to build a dome over Wasmer field. The stadium is to be expanded to 25,000 seating capacity.

March 1982: Players gripe that new Playbook will be harder to learn than Statistics and Accounting 301. Hayes agrees to condense the 500-page manual.

April 1982: In the first annual "Blue-Gold" scrimmage, attended by 4,000 students, the offense wipes out the once-prestigious Carroll defense as Brad Cantwell and Drew Huff run wild.

May 1982: Completion of Dome after only 4 months of construction is "first of many records we're going to set this season" according to Schweickert.

August 1982: Players report for training camp. Spirits are flying rampant. New uniforms include blue streaks on helmets and on pants. A new hand-to-hand drill is inserted, with Coach Hayes, an experienced puncher and boxer, instructing.

Sept. 11, 1982: Stupica unveils his "Carroll Crunchers" before an opening day crowd of 23,130. The offensive line of Czekaj, Snyder, Ludwig, Mockler, and Saluan blow out the Men(?) from Muskingum in the 47-0 rout.

The rest of the month brings victories over Mercyhurst and the once-again pathetic Spartans from Case Western Reserve. The defense is especially impressive, yielding an average of 50-yards-per-game while stringing together 12 straight scoreless quarters.

October 9, 1982: The game against Bethany - last year's PAC champ - draws national

T.V. coverage, as the Notre Dame-Southern Cal game is bumped by ABC. Keith Jackson and Ara Parsegian can hardly believe their eyes as the Streaks stomp all over the Bisons in motoring to a 42-13 win.

Before the October 23rd game against Washington & Jefferson, line-backers Nick D'Angelo, Kevin Stultz, Craig Eldridge and Terry Holway appear on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*. The heading "Sugar Bowl-Bound Streaks" does not phase the team as they break the cover jinx and become the first team all year to stay in the number-one slot for 2 consecutive weeks.

Weary of reporters, cameras and writers from all over the country, Stupica closes practice sessions in preparation for the Ohio football championship game against Baldwin-Wallace. Carroll, boosted by the kicking of Mark Schroeder (49-yard

field goal) and punting of Dave Swanson (52-yard punting average), wraps up a perfect season with a 24-3 cakewalk. B-W coach proclaims the Streaks to be "the greatest team this side of Ohio State" as Woody Hayes does cartwheels across the field.

In the nationally televised Sugar Bowl game against Georgia, the Streaks score early and stop Herschel Walker (14 carries, 11 yards) in coasting to their first-ever National Championship. Stupica is awarded "Coach of the Year" honors from both wire services, and Schweickert receives "Executive of the Year" awards.

The football team comes home to a ticker-tape parade through the streets of Downtown University Heights. Each member of the team is given a key to the city, while Stupica makes plans to play Oklahoma and UCLA in 1983.

## 1981-1982 Men's Swimming Schedule

Tues.	Dec. 1	Greater Cleveland College Invitational	CSU-7:00
Fri.	Dec. 4	Notre Dame Collegiate Invitational	A-7:00
Sat.	Dec. 5	Oberlin (M/W)	H-2:00
Tues.	Dec. 8	Mount Union (M/W)	A-4:00
Fri.	Dec. 11	Kenyon College	H-4:00
Sat.	Jan. 23	Carnegie-Mellon	A-1:00
Sat.	Jan. 30	Allegheny (M/W)	H-1:00
Wed.	Feb. 3	Hiram	A-4:00
Sat.	Feb. 6	W & J (M/W)	H-1:00
Sat.	Feb. 13	Bethany/CWRU	@Bethany-1:00
Thurs.	Feb. 25		
Fri.	Feb. 26	P.A.C.	@Allegheny-TBA
Sat.	Feb. 27		

## P.A.C. Final Football Standings

Conference					All Games				
W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
6	0	1	179	66	7	1	1	206	100
5	2	0	152	94	7	2	0	176	94
5	2	0	149	58	6	3	0	170	86
4	2	1	161	88	4	3	1	168	115
3	4	0	131	118	3	5	0	138	137
3	4	0	104	83	3	6	0	111	145
1	6	0	38	180	2	7	0	80	189
0	7	0	54	281	0	9	0	67	330

Carnegie-Mellon  
Bethany  
Hiram  
Thiel  
Allegheny  
John Carroll  
Washington & Jefferson  
Case Western Reserve

## Jim Mahoney's Sports Analysis

### Let's get our priorities straight

Lookin' Good: It appears as though the Men's Basketball team is getting into tough condition for their imminent sea-

son. Head Coach Tim Baab has the players working week-nights 8-10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. These sessions may seem extreme to some people, but I greet the coach's methods with open arms. The team needs the conditioning, and the discipline will do them no harm, either.

Wait 'til Next Year: Congratulations to the Soccer team on the completion of an exceptional season. As it turned out, this year wasn't your NCAA playoff year, but don't lose hope. Coach Baab has me convinced that within two years the team will gain a playoff berth. With victories like the one against Division-I Niagara, I'm looking forward to it.

Priorities: Last week's football 'game' against the University of Dayton sparked some interesting thoughts in my mind as I reviewed the season. One of my biggest concerns is: why Dayton? I'm sure the Athletic Department and the Coaching staff had reasons for scheduling football games with the University of Dayton. What they are, I can only guess.

It's a good experience. The players travel down to a well-developed football program to see how the machine works.

They're exposed to a large crowd — and large players.

If John Carroll schedules a contract with Dayton, one of the games has to be played at Wasmer Stadium. Because Dayton's a nationally-ranked football team, the game will probably sell very well.

Regardless of where the game is played, though, our players have to face their players. Our students get beat around for four quarters of play (whoever said football was play never played football) by a team that usually defeats Division I-A and Division II opponents. Sure, not all of our kids got hurt, but quite a few did.

"It's all part of the game," you say. Buffalo chips! If you think linebacker Terry Holway sustained a concussion, was admitted to a Dayton hospital, and remained there for close observation — all for the experience — you're either ignorant, demented or insane.

Don't schedule teams like Dayton again until the 'program' can handle it. Once you've dominated the teams in the P.A.C., maybe then you'll be ready for some tougher opponents. Until then, consider the players. That's what is important, isn't it?

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# A career: an alternative to television

by Dave Barry  
Syndicated columnist

I think everybody should have a career. Careers give you money and a place to do during weekdays when there's nothing good on television.

No doubt many of you young people out there would like to have careers, but can't find good jobs to start your careers with. Believe me, things are much better now than they used to be. In the Middle Ages, for example, the only good jobs were king and nobleman, and there were very few openings. So most people had to settle for serf or barbarian. The help-wanted sections in the Middle Ages newspapers looked like this:

**Serf Wanted** — Must have experience sleeping with goats and whacking at soil with stick. Must have own stick. Goats provided.

**Barbarians Wanted** — Looting, some pillaging. Must get along well with other members of horde. Apply at tent of Howard the Unusually Large.

These jobs offered little opportunity to advance. If you were really good at serf, you might work yourself up to peasant, but that was about it. If you were really good at barbarian, after 20 years the head barbarian would give you a gold watch, then kill you and take it back.

Things are much better today. But you young folks still must be careful about how you prepare for your careers, because otherwise you may be

misled. For example, you have probably seen those television ads claiming that if you join the armed forces, you'll get all kinds of useful career skills. You know the ads I mean: They show people repairing tanks and jumping out of airplanes at six o'clock in the morning. Now I'm not saying these are not useful skills: I'm just saying that executives at major corporations, such as IBM, rarely repair tanks, and virtually never jump out of airplanes. Successful executives usually wait until their airplanes have landed.

*Do you think that your average successful corporate executive can name the capital of Bolivia? Don't be silly. I'll tell you who can name the capital of Bolivia: your teacher, that's who. Do you want to be a teacher?*

Do you want to spend your days trying to convince a bunch of snotty kids that they should memorize the capital of Bolivia? Of course not. You want to make large sums of money and have a nice office with various buttons you can push when you want coffee. So what you want to do is memorize as little useless information as you can in school. And as soon as you graduate, you should apply for a job in the government.

The government is loaded with terrific jobs. For example, you might want to be an ex-president. Here's a lifetime job, with excellent pay and benefits, that virtually any incompetent

can do. The only real duty ex-presidents have is to write their memoirs, which nobody ever reads anyway. If you were an ex-president, you could turn in Volume Four of the Encyclopedia Britannica (Ceylon-Congreve) and claim it was your memoirs, and nobody would know the difference.

You could also apply for a job as Supreme Court Justice. The pay is excellent, and you cannot be fired unless you appear on national television naked or something. You don't even have to know anything about the law. If the Chief Justice asked you what you thought about a particular case, you'd answer: "Oh, I don't know, I can see both sides. What do you other justices think?" Then you'd vote with the majority. Your only other duty would be to wear a robe.

If you can't get a god government job, you may have to work for private industry, which is not as good, because many private employers expect you to work. The best job, of course, is corporation president, but even this has its pitfalls. For example, when Lee Iacocca was named president of Chrysler, he probably thought he would be able to spend his days sitting in his office, wearing expensive suits and signing the occasional document. Instead, he is regularly forced to appear in humiliating television commercials, in which he offers to pay people money if they will buy his cars.

I think the best private-industry job is construction

worker. You may think this would be a difficult job, involving lifting heavy objects and assembling buildings. But if you look closely at a construction site, you'll notice the workers walk around a lot,

drink coffee and yell to each other, but, because of various clauses in their contracts, they never actually build anything. I'm not sure who really builds buildings; I suspect it's done at night, perhaps by serfs.

## Nuclear War

### Nationwide Observance

by Lisa Gasbarre

A "Threat of Nuclear War Day of Observance" is being held on November 11th at John Carroll. This nationwide event, is being co-sponsored by five groups: the Union of Concerned Scientists, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Council for a Livable World and International Physicians for Prevention of Nuclear War. This will be a conscience raising program on the possibility of a nuclear war.

John Carroll is one of about 120 colleges across the country participating in this "day of reflection on the horrors of nuclear war" said Fr. Paul Woelfl, spokesman for the seminar.

The program begins at noon with a lecture by Dr. Eugene Hersch, M.D. on the "Medical Effects of Nuclear Radiation" in the President's Room. From 2:00 to 4:00 a series of discussions and presentations will be held in the Jardine Room. A mass for peace will be celebrated in the Jardine Room at 6:30, followed by the dramatic reading: "A Noiseless Flash" by John Hersey, and the movie "Fail-safe" in Kulas at 8:00. The entire day reaches a climax at midnight with a "Night Watch for Peace" vigil. All events are open to the campus.

The Student Union is also taking an active role in this nuclear convocation. At the last Student Union meeting a resolution "opposing the thought of nuclear weaponry was adopted," said Fr. Woelfl. Students will be asked to endorse the resolution. After it is signed, it will be sent to the White House.

Fr. Woelfl said that the threat of a nuclear war is "not ideological, it is something every American can hope to prevent."

## Bahat presents lecture on Archeological Discoveries

Dan Bahat, senior archeologist for the Department of Antiquities of the Ministry of Education, Jerusalem Region, will present an illustrated lecture on "Recent Archeological Discoveries in Jerusalem" on Sunday, November 15 at 2 p.m. at John Carroll University. The presentation will take place in Room 226, second floor of the Administration Building. The lecture is free and open to the public. His appearance is supported by Ohioans to Israel.

Mr. Bahat's excavation achievements include serving as field director for the Masada Excavation, director of the excavation of Herod's Palace in Jerusalem, director for the Tankred Tower excavation in Jerusalem. Currently he is an instructor in the Department of Archeology, Hebrew University. Bahat has written books and articles on Israel archeology including "Carta's Historical Atlas of Jerusalem."

## "Buried Child" an emotional puzzle

by Gina Iaderose

The Little Theater will be presenting "Buried Child" by Sam Shepard on November 13, 14 and 15. This full-length play is directed by Michael Curry. The theme of this play is the decay of a family seemingly without hope, until the return of the grandson.

Curry said, "It's a complicated play that deals with subjective inner feelings that are

developed uniquely in each family." "Buried Child" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1979 and was the first off-Broadway play to ever win that award.

Curry also said, "It's a difficult play because it is not a narrative-type play, but it is more of an ambience, mood thing." The characters of the play are expressed through bits and pieces of language and more so through the move-

ments and lack of movements as well.

For the audience watching the play, they will have to piece the story, lines and actions together to get their own impression of the theme of the play. "It's a type of emotional puzzle," said Curry.

Michael Curry, a senior at John Carroll, has directed two other plays at The Little Theater: "Mirror Meetings" by Michael Curry and "Interview" by Jean-Claude Van Itallie. "Buried Child" will be his last play as director at John Carroll.

As far as future plans for Curry, his interests lie in acting and directing. Said Curry, "I'd like to teach theater and possibly go to England to study mime."

The set is designed by a friend of Curry's, Dwane Van Dyke who is an architect. "His ideas are real unique visions of the play, staging and that sort of thing," said Curry.

This young talent in acting, directing, and set design is something that is not to be missed.

## Scholars Honored

### "It made the difference"

by Mary Ellen Gates

The John Carroll University American Values Scholars were honored at a dinner held in the O'Dea Room on October 21. Nearly one hundred students and several of the donors of the scholarships were present. Past president, Reverend Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J. returned to campus for the dinner.

Paul Kantz, vice president for development, explained the history of the American Values Scholarships which have been awarded during the past four years. Twenty-five students

were named American Values Scholars the first year in 1977. Today one hundred students from freshman through senior years hold the scholarships which are based on academic credentials, leadership potential, extra curricular and volunteer activities.

Senior scholarship recipients Scott Occhionero of Chesterland, Ohio and Julia Davis from Akron, gave presentations on the meaning of the scholarship to them. "It made the difference for me in choosing to come to John Carroll," explained one of the winners.



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