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George Forbes to speak at JCU City Club

by Delia May

Cleveland City Council President George Forbes is the final speaker of this year, and if you haven't yet attended the John Carroll City Club, this is your last opportunity. The turnouts have been rather modest thus far - we'd appreciate a good crowd this time.

Forbes is by far the most powerful, persuasive and effective black politician in the city - he is an integral part in many racial, political and business worlds. Since the departure of Carl Stokes, Forbes has steadily

risen as one of Cleveland's prominent political leaders. Although he appears intimidating and somewhat crude, he compensates for this in political instinct - he is able to forge a consensus within City Council on the most controversial of issues and reaches never thought possible of any black politician.

While Forbes does consider himself to be a crusader for black equality, he is still certain not to allow any politician, black or white, to best him. Clearly, Forbes is attempting

to build a broad leadership base. Aside from his City Council presidency, Forbes is co-chairman of the predominantly white Cuyahoga Democratic party and he is part owner of WERE, a radio station which he has previously worked for.

Contrary to Forbes' earlier militant image, he presently focuses upon "conciliatory" political leadership, avoiding racial confrontations and seeking to lead the city of Cleveland as a whole. He introduced the concept of cooperation and power sharing into the world of

black politicians and it has paid off, as he has had greater support than any other City Council President.

Forbes is the youngest of eight children and was born in Memphis, Tennessee. After graduation from a segregated high school, Forbes was drafted into the Marine Corps in 1950. At 22, following his discharge from the service, he moved to Cleveland and enrolled at Baldwin-Wallace College and majored in history and government, as he wished to pursue a career in law. By 1959, Forbes became a political activist, con-

sistently throwing himself into the race. By 1972, when Stokes no longer felt that he could control local politics, Forbes succeeded him.

Forbes is married with three children. He earns a very good living through his law firm, which is engaged in abundant corporate work.

To a certain extent, Forbes' anti-white attitude is a facade, primarily for the purpose of enforcing his blackness and leadership in the black community. It is just this posture, however, which promotes his popularity.

Vol. 66, No. 8

April 28, 1982

The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Carroll students outstanding in their areas

by Michelle Franko

The History Scholastic Achievement Award, which is presented each year to the graduating senior, History major, with the highest grade average in History, will be

given to Mr. Michael G. Smith.

The award will be announced at the annual banquet of Phi Alpha Theta, International History Honor Society, on Friday, April 30, in the President's Room of the SAC building. The

award will be presented to Mr. Smith at the Second (Annual) Senior Awards Presentation on Saturday, May 22, in Kulas Auditorium.

Michael G. Smith also has accepted a Graduate Assistantship in the Department of History for the academic year 1982-83.

* * * * *

The winner of the recently completed Student Chess Championship is Matt Conway, who was undefeated in a double round-robin with three other strong chess players. Second place was shared by Ed Ogonek and Dan Krane, each of whom earned three points. The winner of the tournament, which is held each year to determine the best player on campus, has his name entered on a permanent trophy. The team sponsored by the JCU Chess Club in the Club

League of the Cleveland Chess Association finished the 13 game season with 5½ points and placed third in its group in the third division. A team will also be sponsored next year, and interested players are encouraged to contact the Chess Club.

* * * * *

Presenting a research paper at the National Undergraduate Psychology Convention will be the culmination of over two semesters of work for three Carroll students.

Traveling to Cornell University this Friday will be Kathy Feldkircher, Mark Finneran and Ned Nicosia. All are senior psychology majors with concentrations in neuroscience.

Their research concerns inducing a temporary schizophrenia in rats. They hypothesized

that high levels of dopamine lead to this psychotic state. Using 19 rats injected with a precursor chemical needed for dopamine production, the students recorded a significant decrease in the amount of times their rats spent running in an activity cage (like a hamster wheel) and in exploring an open field cage when injected with the chemical, thus supporting their hypothesis.

"We spent much more time on this than we would for any class," Mark said, "it was nice, though, to work without someone on our back." Their work started last summer with consulting local doctors, journal articles and the local experts, psychologist Dr. Helen Murphy and biologist Dr. Cyrilla Wideman.

They also spent many hours
(Continued on Page 8)

Dedication Schedule

by Delia May

Mr. Walter S. Sutowski has not only donated the handsome sum of \$1,000,000 to our University, but has also provided one of our new dormitories with a name.

As of last month, John Carroll's Board of Trustees has approved the naming of New Dorm I (North Hall) for this prominent Cleveland businessman.

The dedication of Sutowski Hall will take place Sunday, May 2, at 2:00 p.m.

The schedule of events for this dedication on May 2 is as follows:

- 1:45 Band: Prelude Music
- 2:00 Call to order and introductions: Sally Griswold
 - 1. Faculty Remarks: David La Guardia
 - 2. Student Remarks: TBA
 - 3. Trustee Remarks: Gordon Heffern
 - 4. Alumni Remarks: James Thailing
 - 5. University Appreciation: Father O'Malley
 - 6. Response: Mr. Sutowski
- 2:30 Adjourn: Band-Exit march
 - 1. Brief tour of student rooms
 - 2. Reception: Room One, SAC building

Keck gets research grant

by Janet Jirus

Dr. Max J. Keck, professor of Physics, has received a Senior Professor Award for research from Fulbright-Hays Program. Dr. Keck, in coordination with some ophthalmologists, will be doing research in binocular vi-

sion at Albrecht-Ludwigs-Universität in Freiberg, Germany. Dr. Keck will begin research in July and return to John Carroll in January.

Dr. Ronald L. Price, head of Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, collaborates with Dr. Keck on research. Recently, they have been studying binocular vision in subjects with strabismus (misalignment of the eyes) and amblyopia.

"Binocular vision", said Dr. Keck, "is the convergence of divergence of the eyes when focusing on a particular object." In his research studies at Albrecht, Dr. Keck will be measuring eye movements, he will then "coordinate binocular movements with a person's ability to see binocular."

However the study will do more than just record data of human eye movements. The most difficult part to

understand about vision are the processes that take place in the brain.

Dr. Keck explains, "We are trying to understand how information from each eye converges in the visual part of the brain to give us a single perception, and how the brain directs the eye muscles to align both eyes so that they are looking at the same point in space." It is Dr. Keck's objective to better understand some of the higher cortical functions related to binocular vision.

At John Carroll University, Dr. Keck directs psychophysical experiments of human vision in which students take part in the research. The research at John Carroll is supported by the National Eye Institute. The students generally perform stimulus threshold experiments. The students who work with Dr. Keck usually go on to medical school, into biological engineering, or into further fields of research.

Dance for the Cleveland Ballet

John Carroll students are invited to "dance the night and day and night away" at a dance marathon and party to benefit Cleveland Ballet from 6:00 p.m. April 30 until 1:00 a.m. May 2 at public Hall.

Couples are needed to enter the marathon. They may enter as free agents or be representatives of clubs, businesses or organizations.

There are four top prizes and numerous others for participants. The top prizes include: \$1000 plus a one week

stay for four people at Grand Cayman Island at the Mitch Miller Condominium in the British West Indies, a one week vacation in a two bedroom condominium in Florida, and many more gifts.

For those not entering the marathon, there will be 30 hours of entertainment including live music, dancing, dancing lessons, and contests. Food, beer and wine will be available.

Advance tickets for the party are on sale at Ticketron. In-

dividual tickets are \$5 in advance, a weekend pass is \$10. Tickets may also be bought at the door.

The entry fee for couples is \$25. However, Public Relations Chief, Karen Schwartz, lecturer in Communications at Carroll, said that, "There are corporations willing to sponsor couples. Those students who would like to take advantage of a corporate sponsorship should contact Cleveland Ballet's office." For more information call 621-3634, Monday through Friday.

—Letters to the Editor—

Right to life

Dear Mr. Kater,

In response to the article "The Young Americans: Silence replaces their Lives" CN 4-21-82, I wish to point out some confusions in Mr. Kater's arguments.

First the pro-choice movement is just that, pro-choice, not necessarily strongly pro-abortion in all cases. Such groups as NOW, the National Abortion Rights League and WomenSpace aim more at having a safe legal abortion at least within the first 3 months of pregnancy available to each woman regardless of geography or income. The pro-choice movement is not solely based on the assumption that a fetus is not a human. Mr. Kater ignores statistics on women who have died from illegal "coathanger" abortions which will be available regardless of the law or official policies.

Mr. Kater must not have ever known a woman faced with an unwanted pregnancy since he does not take into account the value of the woman's life or girl's future who may be a victim of rape, incest, ignorance or a lack of easily available contraceptives. I would suggest he read some coroner's reports of *They Weep at My Doorstep* by Dr. Ruth Barnett, an Oregon doctor who was jailed many times for doing abortions.

Also, Mr. Kater does not realize the determination of the fetus' status as human or not human is not as simple as determining whether a person is a Black or Jew. Dr. Irwin Kaiser ob/gyn of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine speaking for Physicians for Abortion Rights states "We want it to be known that the majority of physicians do not agree that a fetus is a person." However there is no argument in this day and age that a woman is not a person and "pro-life" legislation such as the pending Hatch Amendment in the Senate threatens the lives

of women and particularly poor women more than lives of "Young Americans."

Furthermore Mr. Kater's vague analogy of the pro-choice movement with the Nazi destruction of the Jews is not founded on historical fact. As Gloria Steinem reported from her research in International feminism at Princeton in the October and November 1980 issues of MS, it is true the Nazis did not have respect of life outside their race. But that did not necessarily also mean that they promoted women's rights or abortion. On the contrary, the National Socialist party helped systematically slander and destroy the German feminist movement of the early 1900's. They patronized the League for the Prevention of the Emancipation of Women. Hitler himself promised to return women to "Kinder, Kuche, Kirche", (Children, Cooking, Church). As head of Germany he banned contraceptive clinics and the individual right to abortion. These actions were done in the name of traditional society, preserving the family, and saving "the young Aryans."

Finally Mr. Kater contradicts his earlier statement to J.B. Delbane in CN 3-24-82, p. 2 that "in the legal sense women should have equal rights." To deny women the option of a safe legal affordable abortion is to say strictly speaking a certain group of persons who solely because of an aspect of their bodies which they were born with, is not entitled to the same amount of opportunities and control over their bodies, lives and time as the dominant group of the society. A woman because she carries and bears the communities' or race's children must be ready whenever they willingly or not become pregnant to act as proper breeder stock and carry that fetus to fullterm and provide the community with a new member. Women's bodies are in effect public property. Men can

be drafted into the army and claim pacifist or conscientious objector status but women are born into the role of brood hen. Of course a woman can take steps to prevent pregnancies but Mr. Kater's arguments could easily be extended to the effect that a sexually active woman who chooses to not get pregnant is denying the waiting "millions of souls" a chance to be born into our glorious American society.

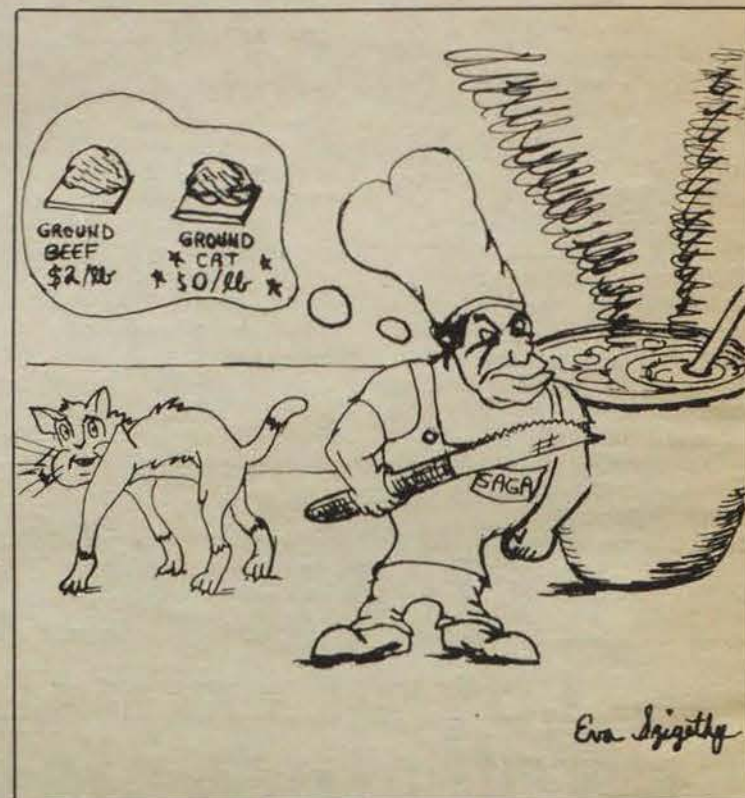
Yours sincerely,
Ms. Denise D. Green

Ms. Green,

Thank you for your response. I will address your criticisms paragraph by paragraph, but before I do this let me restate the main and only idea of my editorial. I wish to do this because in your response you fail to fully address the issue I raise, that issue being that it is immoral for pro-choice adherents to arbitrarily classify unborn children as non-human. In your fourth paragraph you quote Dr. Irwin Kaiser of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He says that the majority of physicians do not consider a fetus to be a person. Majority or not, many physicians, including those at the top of their field, consider a fetus to be human. I am not writing this to say that one group is correct and one group is not. I am writing this to show that the answer is not agreed upon in the medical community. Therefore, to hold the position that a fetus is not human is purely arbitrary. Let me ask you this Ms. Green, if you were on trial for a crime, and the jury was not in agreement concerning your innocence, would not a verdict of guilty be an arbitrary one? Would it be just? The same logic applies to our unborn children: it is not agreed upon as to whether or not they are human, yet the sentence of death is carried out. If you reply to this response this is the issue you must address.

In your second paragraph you say, "The pro-choice movement is not solely based on the assumption that a fetus is not human." I wish to point out the language you use. One of the definitions for assumption is: a fact or statement taken for granted. Isn't that a rather

It is still possible to become a member of the Carroll News staff. If you are interested, please contact me or Shari Weiss in the English Department. It should be known that the Carroll News is accepting articles from all John Carroll students. All work, from staff or otherwise, will be printed on the basis of content and quality. The Carroll News office, located on the balcony of the gym, is open Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.



large assumption? Again I contend that you must come to terms with this point before you can continue your argument. You go on to say that I ignore the illegal "coathanger" abortions. I agree there are horrible cases of this nature, but even you must admit that most all abortions are not of this type. We as a nation cannot pass laws effecting the possible lives of millions for a proportionately small number of tragic cases.

In your third paragraph you continue your argument with more horror stories: rape and incest. Do you really believe that ignorance and lack of available contraceptives belongs in this category? I believe that sex education and contraceptives should be easily available, but this has nothing to do with rape and incest. I also believe that the law can make an exception for these sexual crimes.

My analogy of Nazi Germany did not concern their policy towards women's rights and abortion. It was only to show their philosophical method concerning the Jewish people, that method being that before they killed the Jews they classified them as non-human. I would like to add that many in the German medical community supported this. This analogy is not vague. It is the same philosophical method of the pro-choice group. I am not surprised the Nazis destroyed the German feminist movement. But, is that the real tragedy of those dark years? Is that the main lesson we hopefully should learn?

Finally, concerning your last paragraph I do not feel I am contradicting my statement that women should have equal rights. I am also speaking for unborn women. You state that it is unfair that women have to bear children. As far as careers are concerned I can see that it is unfair. But, this is a fact of life. Abortion is not the answer. Companies giving special consideration seems to be a more

equitable solution for all.

I do not believe the more militant areas of the women's movement will succeed using the unborn children as their point of dispute with men. Let us suppose you obtain the type of equality you desire. Then what? Could you be proud of the new society you created? What would history say about a culture that had no regard for their young?

Let me finally state for the record that I in no way equate birth control with abortion. I realize that as the editor I have the advantage of the last word. So, if you feel my response was unfair, I invite you to write again.

The editor

U Club praised

To the Editor:

Most of those who have attended a performance in Kulas Auditorium sponsored by Cleveland On Stage are probably not aware of the tremendous amount of work it takes to get a show ready to open. A great deal of the work done in the final hours of preparation is done by a group of students who get little recognition. The University Club (Pi Alpha Chi) has done an outstanding job, not only loading in, setting-up striking and loading-out, but also in running most of the shows.

Paul Butler, stage manager of the Dayton Ballet Company, said, "The University Club is as good as, if not better than some of the professionals that the Company has worked with on our tour."

My thanks to the hard working men of this fraternity. Keep it up. You make us all look good.

Philip Grzesik,
Stage Manager to Kulas and
Technical Consultant to
Cleveland On Stage

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CARROLL NEWS

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The Carroll News is published weekly every Wednesday, September through May, except during holidays, examination periods, and vacation by John Carroll University.

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.

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

Last of series

Continued solutions offered for John Carroll Core

by Doug Green

The 18 free electives are entirely at the student's disposal to take courses out of simple curiosity or special interest. These are the only hours for which a student would need no approval from an advisor to take. The only regulation there would be that is that no more than 6 hours could be taken in any one department.

The remaining 60 hours would be used to satisfy major field requirements. Certain departments would also entail special electives; for instance, an English major only requires

36 hours, so the other 24 would be distributed among electives designed to increase the student's awareness of his field, chosen with the aid and approval of his advisor. Business students would still be able to complete the business core and various major requirements. Students interested in doing so would be able to gain a minor in another department. A four year double major would be quite difficult, which perhaps it ought to be.

Along with this qualitative readjustment of the core curriculum, certain regulations

would help insure the value of this basic education. Certain standards for courses would have to be maintained by the several departments; Intercultural Perspectives would still be offered, but it would no longer satisfy the foreign language requirements. This standard, essentially a policing action, would perhaps be facilitated by a council of department chairmen and other administrators. Another guideline would be that freshmen only could take 100-level courses, while only freshmen and sophomores could take 200-

level courses. Upperclassmen would be restricted to upper division courses. This would eliminate the horizontal process of education. A third regulation would be that, in general, every department chairmen and individual instructor should see to it that the cause of humanistic education is being advanced through each and every course offered at JCU.

There are various advantages to my plan to restructure the core curriculum. First and foremost, the ideal of a truly well-educated college graduate

would be translated into reality. Secondly, the increase in hours and requirements would help restore the "challenge" to JCU education, and the resulting higher calibre of graduates would serve both JCU, the "real" world, and the students themselves. Finally, the nobility of university education would be restored and safeguarded, and the resulting stimulation of students would create a dynamism of ideas which could only advance the reputation of John Carroll University and its students throughout America.

— Letters continued —

Food appreciated

To the Editor:

The Campus Ministry Team would like to commend all those who organized and participated in the Spring Gathering. Through the efforts of the Housing Office, especially Assistant Director Donna Byrnes and Head Resident Jim Rose, the ROTC and the many students who canvassed door-to-door close to one hundred boxes of food were collected.

The food has been donated to five hunger centers: Saint Augustine's Hunger Center (Tremont area); Our Lady of Fatima Mission Center (Hough area); St. Herman's House of Hospitality (Near West Side); the Martin de Porres Center (Glenville) and the Hijos de Borinquen Spanish American Center (Saint Clair-Superior). The high unemployment rates in Ohio, federal budget cuts

and worsening economic conditions have resulted in greater requests for emergency food. Directors of these centers, four of which are part of the Diocesan Hunger Network, report that the need for food at this time is the greatest since Depression years. Consequently, the food gathered and donated by Carroll students is greatly needed and greatly appreciated.

In his recent pastoral statement, "A Call to Care for One Another," Bishop Pilla speaks of the need to show the "Church's faithfulness to the poor, the powerless and those in need." The generosity of the Carroll community, evidenced in many ways but particularly by the Spring Gathering, is a powerful witness of love and concern.

Sincerely,
John Carroll University
Campus Ministry

John V. White, S.J.
Co-ordinator of Religious Affairs

Ellen Greeley, R.S.M.
Peter Fennessey, S.J.
Christine Mendiola, O.P.
Joseph Schell, S.J.
Jeanne Collieran Weaver

Hardcore

To the Editor:

Mr. Doug Greene makes some noteworthy observations in his latest article entitled "Solution offered for John Carroll's core." I feel, however, that his suggestion of 18 hours a semester sophomore through senior years was not one of them.

Mr. Greene states that 18 hours a semester is "by no means an extravagant amount of work for the average student, and those incapable of handling the work load should perhaps go to an easier univer-

sity or reevaluate their decision to pursue higher education."

I believe this comment is an insult to those full time students who are quite capable of attending John Carroll University, but who must work 15 or more hours a week during the school year in order to afford a quality education.

As a student carrying 18 hours this semester and working 15-20 hours a week, I can attest to the fact that one can not usually give six courses the full attention they deserve, and attend to other commitments equally well. Something is bound to suffer. For instance, in spite of interest, extracurriculars are often sacrificed due to lack of time.

I, too, want "to see education as personally fulfilling and efficient as possible"; but kindly remember Mr. Greene, there are only twenty-four hours in a day and seven days in a week.

Sincerely,

Kathy Isabela

Food service

To the Editor:

There have been many studies on how a good meal affects students doing well in school. Why then is the administration so apathetic toward the food service? One would think that the schools greatest interest is the performance of the students. My parents are quite unhappy that I eat cereal for lunch and dinner and I'm sure others would too if they knew what their children were eating. Saga put on a good act when parents were on campus. They had to make the parents think they were getting their money's worth, even though they are not. Students are forced to pay for the meal plan, therefore Saga makes money no matter how many people show up to eat in the cafeteria. Saga has an extra income from the snack bar. The food there is slightly better than that provided in the cafeteria. Many students go to the snack bar where they must pay. Saga is therefore being paid twice for one lousy meal.

Anne Rauth

To the Editor:

For quite some time now, the students of John Carroll have been subjected to various articles and letters concerning the core curriculum at our school. It has become apparent that many are displeased and wish to instigate a change in the status quo. It has also become apparent, at least to me, that such a change would be undesirable and is unnecessary.

The benefits of a well-rounded, liberal arts education can not and have not been denied. The questions which have been raised appear to be centered mainly upon the degree to which such an education must be reached. On the one hand, there are those who claim that the core is not rigorous enough. In an attempt to correct this, they have suggested that students not be given a choice on how to complete their core. This would be sheer lunacy. After all, we are all supposedly adults by now, and with the help of our academic advisers we should be able to select our classes wisely and without further restriction. On the other hand are those who feel that the core is unnecessary and a waste of time. I would like to remind these people that the core requirements were listed in the student hand book and should be of no surprise to anyone. Naturally, these requirements should have been taken into consideration when making the decision to attend John Carroll.

In my opinion, then, the responsibility must fall on the part of the student. John Carroll has set up the core curriculum in such a way that the student is given freedom in selecting courses within an established set of guidelines. As stated in the student hand book, "No single program of courses can ever be established as THE means for development of a liberal education." Therefore, it is the student who must plan his schedule in such a way that will satisfy his personal needs.

Sincerely,

Rodney J. Boucek

STUDENT CREDIT

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AIR FORCE
A great way of life.

Doors open for the poor

by Lisa Gasbarre

Their faces are pallid, their eyes sad and their stomachs empty. They are destitute men and they can all be found on Cleveland's near West Side at St. Herman's House of Hospitality.

St. Herman's is one of the five mission centers where food collected from "Carroll's Spring Gathering '82" food drive was taken. The other four centers were in need of assistance, but St. Herman's was one of the most desperate.

It is a mission unique from the others. Run by Greek Orthodox Monks who have given up all their worldly possessions, St. Herman's is the first attempt by the Byzantine Monks to combine the active with the prayer life.

The doors of St. Herman's are open to men of any age. They are allowed to enter provided that they are sober and absolutely destitute.

While the house is only open to men, children were found running in and out of the food line for lunch. The Rev. Gregory Reynolds, abbot of St. Herman's, explained that three

meals a day are served there and the house is open all year every day. "Women and children come and take the food, but they cannot sleep here."

Father Gregory came from Tennessee four and a half years ago to start St. Herman's. He had only \$250 to work with.

The center runs solely on donations. Before the Carroll food was delivered, the men were eating green bean cassarole and doughnuts.

When asked where the funding comes from, Fr. Gregory quipped, "from God — if God makes a promise, he can't get out of it." He also credited the Catholic Diocese and Bishop Pilla for assistance, "we couldn't keep the house open without the Catholic Diocese."

Even though St. Herman's is doing the community a service by keeping men off the streets, the center has met opposition with city officials at times.

St. Herman's has been accused of sleeping too many men at once. "I've often asked the police and agencies: 'What would you do if it were ten degrees below zero and a man

came to your door looking for a place to sleep?'" Fr. Gregory asked with satisfaction in his eye. "They dislike us because we make the poor visible."

In addition to making them visible, the Fathers at St. Herman's instill dignity in the men by making them feel wanted.

The men are all welcome to join in the Greek Orthodox services that the Fathers celebrate. Most of the men are not Greek Orthodox. "If I see the men receiving comfort from our service, I can't stop the liturgy or not give communion, so they all participate," said Fr. Gregory.

St. Herman's is more than a mission center, it is a family. A family who last year fed 80,000 free meals and provided 14,500 men with a place to sleep.

While all that Fr. Gregory asked for were prayers, he recognized that for the men who come to St. Herman's, "the only thing they really need, is to be loved."

(St. Herman's is in need of volunteers. If you would like to give your services to the center, contact Jeanne Collieran Weaver for information.)



Photo by: Nancy Greene

Jazz Ensemble

Returns from D.C.

by Monica Holland

Returning from a four-day, late March tour of Washington, D.C., the John Carroll University Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble will present their annual Spring Concert at 8:00 P.M., April 30 in Kulas Auditorium. Admission will be free. This event will conclude the concert season for both bands, topping off a successful string of concerts en route to, and in, Washington, D.C. Both groups were well received at

Westwood Elementary School and at an innercity retirement home in Washington, but the highlight of the tour for all was an invitation to perform for the doctors, nurses and patients of Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Selections for the concert in Kulas will include pieces by Mozart and Sousa to be performed by the Concert Band, and numbers by Glenn Miller, Count Basie and Spyra Gyra to be performed by the Jazz Ensemble.

Aggression

Colleges cited as peaceful

by Lisa Green

"Aggression is not always bad. It can be useful in places," Dr. Scott said. On Tuesday, April 20, the Began Institute for Studies of Violence and Aggression held a seminar featuring Dr. John Paul Scott, a professor, scientist, and author. The topic of the seminar was The Disintegration of Social Systems: A Major Precursor of Violence.

Dr. Scott presented many case studies, including one with a baboon, which showed that social disintegration is a factor of violence. In their natural habitat in Ethiopia, only one baboon was bitten in hundreds of encounters. However, when the baboons were placed in an artificial setting, "Mondy Hill," thirty-nine baboons died of injuries from fighting.

Most violent behavior occurs in males from 16 to 25 years of age. Also, more violence occurs in areas of the cities without families or where there are immigrants. Ethnic groups have a tremendous reputation for violence, with the exception of the Jewish and the Chinese, both groups which have strong family ties that did not break upon the move to a new country.

A man in Texas who just got up on a tower and started shooting people was found to have a brain tumor. This flaw in his physiological system was the root of his violence. Dr. Scott introduced the Polysystemic Theory of Aggression, which states that causes of aggression can be found in all system levels, including the ecosystems, and the social, physiological, and hereditary systems.

Sixty per cent of the violently insane have some evidence of

brain damage. "Excessive violence can be found on any level of a system," Dr. Scott said.

Violent behavior can be controlled through teaching, conditioning of the Pavlovian type. The positive method, that of reinforcing good activities and keeping busy, is said to be effective. The college community is one of the most peaceful communities, and Dr. Scott often referred to the minimal violence at Bowling Green.

Most violent men are school drop-outs without families. The educational system is a social organization which provides positive reinforcement, whose equivalent for adults is employment. "Satisfactory jobs doing positive, constructive work will cause peaceful, nonviolent people," Dr. Scott said.

For a reasonably non-violent society, Dr. Scott advocated full education of everyone, and full employment.

The first step in a Program of Restraint, a way to control violence, is Nationwide Gun Control. Dr. Scott is a strong advocate of gun control, and he thinks that all guns should be registered, just like drivers and fishermen have to be licensed.

The second step is the development of an efficient police force. Dr. Scott compared our police force to that in England, where there is much less violence, and the policemen do not even carry guns.

The last step is cultural change. We live in a culture which glorifies violence, as seen in most movies and television shows. The glorification of violence must end.

"The elimination of aggression and violence won't happen overnight. It will take continual effort," Dr. Scott says.

Announcing...

More info will be sent!

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SENIOR BANQUET... BOND COURT HOTEL

CLAMBAKE + AN IRISH BAND

Excessive drinking is expected behavior

by Cathie Rybicki

The Sociology Club is concerned about issues that affect the students of John Carroll University. One of these issues involves the excessive use of alcohol by some students. Information regarding alcohol was compiled by members of the club and the issue of drinking was a topic of discussion during some of our recent meetings.

Excessive drinking by college students is generally accepted, even expected, behavior. Most people appear to dismiss drinking as "normal" behavior for college students. This attitude of acceptance is present at most colleges, including John Carroll. Those who have this attitude seem to overlook that excessive drinking in any situation is a problem.

The problem is abuse. Alcohol, like other drugs, is capable of being abused, and excessive drinking is alcohol abuse. As the frequency of abuse increases, the chances of causing harm and the likelihood of addiction also increases.

What harm can getting drunk cause? A very visible detrimental effect is vandalism. It has not been proven that vandalism and alcohol consumption are directly related, but "circumstantial evidence" points to that conclusion. Most, if not all, of the vandalism on campus seems to occur over the weekend, when people are having parties and many are getting drunk. Much of the debris found on Monday morning on campus consists of broken beer bottles. Whether John Carroll students or outsiders are vandalizing more is not known, but

at least some of the John Carroll students are vandalizing and it seems as though alcohol consumption is a related factor.

Bodily injury is another detrimental effect of drunkenness. Pranks may be fun, but a seemingly harmless prank can become a disaster when those involved are under the influence of alcohol. There have been incidents in which students have been rushed to the hospital as a result of "harmless pranks." There have also been cases when alcohol-induced "courage" has provoked fist fights. And some John Carroll students have added to the number of car accidents, causing fatal harm, that could have been avoided if the driver had been sober. Getting drunk is not as harmless as it often seems.

A very important detrimental effect of alcohol abuse is that it could lead to alcoholism. One is not necessarily an alcoholic because one abuses alcohol, but an alcoholic person has to start somewhere. Statistics indicate that among those who use alcohol, approximately 1 in 13 will eventually develop the disease called alcoholism. This statistic implies that many John Carroll students could be on the road to alcoholism.

In a pamphlet by Robert L. Hammond entitled "Almost All You Ever Wanted To Know About Alcoholism," one of the first warning signals for many who later develop alcoholism is labeled as increased tolerance. It is "an increased need for alcohol to produce the desired effect." The next sign, according to Hammond, is the first blackout. The following day,

the person may remember only parts of the previous night, or may recall events only up to a certain point. "People who aren't alcoholics may have blackouts... However, in a person moving toward alcoholism the blackouts tend to develop in a pattern." Conversations among students that include the statement "I was so drunk last night that I can't remember a thing," or similar statements are frighteningly common.

The next set of signs is labeled by Hammond as "Trouble Ahead — Last Chance." In this phase "alcoholism has not grown to a full and complete addiction, but the individual is getting closer and closer to the thin line that separates use from abuse — problem drinking from addiction to alcohol." This phase is divided up into six stages. The first stage is when a person begins to sneak drinks. The sedative effect of alcohol has become the primary purpose for drinking, and the person may have a few drinks before he/she attends a party. The second is a preoccupation with drinking. Drinking is associated with having a good time — all the time, and alcohol must be served if the person is to attend any social function. The third stage is when a person begins to gulp, instead of sip drinks, in order to get drunk sooner. The fourth stage is when one begins feeling guilty about his/her drinking. This guilt differs from the previous guilt he/she may have felt in that the person realizes that his/her motivations and reasons for drinking have changed. The fifth stage occurs when a person avoids discussing alcohol, due to feelings of guilt. In the final stage before alcohol addiction occurs, blackouts increase. By now the person may be experiencing a blackout every fourth or fifth drinking episode. The next stage is definite alcohol addiction accompanied by a loss of control.

It is important to note that one does not have to experience all or any of these stages to be an alcoholic person. Alcoholism is a disease and, like a disease, it can remain dormant. Oftentimes one event, or one drinking episode, or even one drink can bring alcoholism out of its dormant state. Once an alcoholic person begins the process it becomes increasingly difficult, and sometimes impossible without outside help, to stop drinking.

In a pamphlet by David C. Hancock entitled "I can't be an alcoholic because..." the more common misconceptions about alcoholism are identified and clarified. Hancock mentions six frequent misconceptions of someone who says "I am not an alcoholic because...": 1) I am not a skid row bum, 2) I never drink before 5:00 p.m., 3) I never drink anything but beer, 4) I drink only on weekends, 5) I

am too young, 6) I can quit anytime.

If you are having any kind of difficulty because of drinking, get help. Even if you think that maybe you may have a drinking problem, attend an A.A. meeting and find out. It is better to find out now than when the problem gets worse, or when it is too late. Though there are other means outside of Alcoholics Anonymous, A.A. has proven to be the most effective in helping alcoholics. Statistics indicate that the rate of recovery from active alcoholism, among those who

accept help, is now higher than from any other chronic illness. It is important to remember that alcoholism is not caused by weakness of will, immorality, or a desire to hurt others — it is a disease.

If you think that you, or someone you know, may have the disease called alcoholism contact Alcoholics Anonymous at 241-7387 for information. The meetings are entirely anonymous. Many meetings are held in places close to John Carroll and transportation is provided if necessary.

Work overseas

Cut travel costs

A trip abroad, dismissed by many students as an impossible dream, can cost practically nothing. Working overseas on a temporary basis offers students not only the experience of international travel, but also a superb opportunity to see a foreign country as a insider, living and working alongside the people.

The Work Abroad program, sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange, the largest student travel organization in the U.S., cuts through the red tape to help thousands of students every year realize their travel goals. Now in its twelfth year of operation, the Council's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available in the U.S., helps U.S. students work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand.

Participants discover that, with help from CIEE's cooperating student organizations in each country, finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home. The jobs are primarily unskilled — in hotels, restaurants, stores, factories, etc., but salaries cover the cost of room and board. In the past, students have worked as chambermaids or porters in London's West End, as wool pressers in New Zealand and as life guards on the Cote D'Azur.

Students must be at least 18 years old and able to prove their student status. For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414, or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

Artist's Corner

Blood on the Snow

by Alison Richmond

The night was cold. There was a new layer of powdery snow that glistened in the moonlight like so many diamonds. The sky above the jagged line of spruce was a deep blue-black interrupted occasionally by the undulating sweeping colors of the northern lights.

The Boreal forest was silent. A stillness much greater than the absence of noise. It was the silence of a land at peace with itself, a land invincible, primeval.

The fox was very much a part of the forest. The forest was his home. But the month of February made it a harsh home. Rabbit was scarce, spruce grouse and tarmigan seemingly nonexistent. He has an arctic fox, smaller but far more beautiful than his southern cousins. His thick fur was as white as the snow he travelled on and glistened with the same intensity.

The fox moved at a tireless

gait aware only of the hunger that gnawed, that drove him on in a desperate search for game. As he swung across a frozen creek bed, he stopped abruptly, his nose catching the tantalizing scent of rabbit. Dropping to his haunches, he crept cautiously forward. With the snap of steel came the searing pain in his right foreleg. There was a bewildered cry as he pulled at the torn limb in the trap. Blood showered the snow and his coat with bright scarlet droplets. Hours passed. The temperature fell. His eyes dulled and the thrashing subsided. The silence of the forest enveloped him.

Christmas lights framing the store window flickered in a nest of tinsel. The saleswoman casually draped the fox fur cape over the mannikin's stiff shoulders. Window shoppers paused to admire the new addition.

Now many miles south of the Arctic Circle, by a trapper's cabin, a denuded sinewed carcass lay discarded.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9.



Send flowers to that girl back home.

This Mother's Day, remember Mom with an FTD® Big Hug® Bouquet. A beautiful arrangement of fresh flowers in a distinctive Ceramic Pot. Just stop by your nearest FTD® Florist before May 9, and send the FTD Big Hug Bouquet. It's a special Mother's Day gift the girl back home won't ever forget.

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Still lead PAC

Sandlotters split with Hiram; Road trip next

by Dan Krane

As they enter the last half of their schedule, the John Carroll University baseball team is continuing to lend credence to the belief that they are the team to deal with in the 1982 Presidents' Athletic Con-

ference pennant race. Even though they continue to suffer from the communications problems that arise from their youth and inexperience, the '82 Blue Streaks boast a superb pitching staff, an offense that is finally starting to deliver

consistent "Big innings" and a sound defense.

The Blue Streak pitchers have simply dominated all of their PAC opponents so far. Following the lead of junior Bill Urban's JCU history-making no-hitter, the Carroll pitchers

have amassed an awesome 1.70 ERA against their PAC foes.

Naturally, the team relies heavily upon the pitching duo of Urban and John Magyari which is proving to be the best combination in the league by far. Coach Jerry Schweickert feels that "the pitching has been carrying us," but also sees promise in the hitting department as "the batters are really starting to come along now, too."

The Carroll hitters, who have been struggling to achieve a consistency all season long, have finally begun to produce high scoring innings. Freshman Matt O'Connor, who still leads the Blue Streak hitters with an above-400 average, explains that "We're starting to put together three or four consecutive hits and driving in some runs which should give our pitchers some room to work with."

This new-found consistency has led to such overwhelming victories as a 15-2 win over CWRU and has shown up in all of the Niner's most recent games as periodic bursts of RBI's. In fact, it was timely hits alone in two of the last three games that gave the Blue Streaks the winning edge and their position on the top of the PAC.

Newcomers continue to play an important role in the success of the team. Coach Schweickert is still "really pleased with the way they're working out and the way they want to keep play-

ing." Freshmen Billy Thompson and Matt O'Connor still skillfully man the middle infield positions while Brian Clarke always stands by ready to provide competent relief for either Urban or Magyari.

The great amount of new blood brings many associated drawbacks though. Defensive communication between the team members who are still not entirely used to playing together is the primary problem that the Carroll sandlot team now faces. Errors that resulted from this mark of inexperience may well have deprived Urban of a shut-out in his game against Case and certainly have made many games closer than they would have been otherwise.

Still, with more and more playing time under their belts, the excellent pitching staff and the hitters who are finally coming into their own, the John Carroll baseball team certainly seems to have a lot to look forward to as they wind down their season this week. Coach Schweickert thinks that "the way the season lies is another good thing for us." Whereas the Blue Streaks have all but completed their PAC games, other penant contenders such as Hiram and Theil have only just begun their PAC circuit.

So, even with just a little luck, the Carroll baseballers should be able to look forward to an up-beat conclusion to their season and quest for the PAC pennant.

PART TWO:

Athletic Fields Progress Report

Dr. Lavin is sure that the extra extension given to the work on Bracken field will be advantageous. "We want the best possible facilities," he said. "If that means waiting an extra two or three months, then I think it's worth it."

Dr. Jerry Schweickert, head of the athletic department, agrees

with Lavin that the extra work period on the field is crucial. "Our main endeavor is to completely renovate the field," he said. Schweickert, who is also the head baseball coach, regrets the fact that the team lacks a home field for the second season in a row. "It's unfortunate that we don't even

have a home field, but if we played on it now, it would be completely ruined," he said.

Schweickert added that last year, along with the drainage, rocks posed a big problem. "Any student running around on the field could have really hurt him or herself," stated Schweickert. "The field also slants on an angle. If you're standing on the field, it looks flat; but if you're looking at it from the stadium bleachers, you can easily see how it angles."

Case Western Reserve University, where the Streaks will play their baseball games this season, did a similar renovation to their own field two years ago. According to Dr. Lavin, their work really made a difference. He would like Bracken field to look just as good, and he is optimistic that it will. Until the field is completely ready, however, we will once again be faced with barren athletic fields for yet another season.



Carroll News uncovers bare legs.

Photo by: Eric Kater



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Outward Bound
The course that never ends

Blue Streak harriers look ahead to PAC's

by Katie Charland

At the end of the regular season the John Carroll track and field team, never having gotten off to a "running" start, holds a 1-4 record, competing only in conference meets.

Their sole win was a 104½-24½ romp over the President's of Washington and Jefferson at home last Wednesday. The Streaks dominated that meet winning first place in fifteen events.

Several of those winners include men who have been consistent most of the season. Very impressive is the 400-meter relay team of Hatch, Catanzarite, Schodowski, and Gebhardt, whose best time is 44.9 seconds.

Off the relay team, Schodowski and Catanzarite run individually. Catanzarite runs the 100 and 200-yard dash and Schodowski competes in the 400-yard dash. Schodowski has placed no lower than second in this year's meets, and Catanzarite has done equally as well.

Also impressive are long jumper Colavincenzo and 400-

meter hurdler Gebhardt. Both have done consistently well throughout the season.

Unfortunately, the consistency of these men has not been enough to help the team to gain a winning record. They suffered losses to Allegheny (74-54), Hiram (90-37), Carnegie-Mellon (22-12), and Theil (91-49). The two schools the team did not take on were Case and Bethany. The meet with those two teams was scheduled for April 7th, but was cancelled due to snow.

With last Wednesday's meet concluding the regular season, the team has this weekend's PAC championships to look forward to.

HELP WANTED

Assistant for summer work in communication field. Need car and typing skills. Prefer Cleveland (east side).

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371-0234

A Response to: Spring Sports Dilemma

Dear Jim,

This may be a little belated, but I just got a hold of the March 31 JCU News. I don't know what sports you play to qualify yourself to write this article, but I run track and we started practice in the beginning of March (not very warm, and running 6 miles in the snow, down a busy street doesn't appeal to me — incidentally, I believe that there are quite a few very inconsiderate motorists out there just

waiting to run down an innocent runner).

In reply to solutions to spring sports: Why 200 miles south? 2,000 is a lot better — you could add a few more sports to the curriculum, tandem surfing, intramural clamdigging and a varsity tanning team. This would solve your second solution of where to play games and your third solution because you wouldn't need a spring break.

If the players of these spring sports have complaints about the conditions why do they play them? Seems stupid to me, it's their choice. No one's forcing them to participate.

Think of it this way, sports are a way of life and the weather adds a certain challenge. If you can't tough it out — too bad! You can always be writing the term paper you haven't started yet.

Sincerely,
Corrine DelBane

JCU City Club presents

George Forbes

Cleveland City Council President
Noon in the Jardine Room
and/or

lunch-with-the-speaker
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SPORTS FEATURE:

Tierney excels in tourney

by Katie Charland

If you know anything about the men's tennis team here at Carroll then you've probably heard of Tom Tierney. A sophomore from Willoughby, Ohio, Tierney leads the team with an 8-1 record and a second place finish in last weekend's Greater Cleveland College Tournament.

An experienced player, Tom came to Carroll after playing #1 singles at Willoughby South High for three years. Interestingly, the #2 singles player was a friend of his who got him interested in tennis.

While in eighth grade Tierney began playing tennis with a friend; once in high school, Tom started at the #1 singles spot and his "teacher" played at #2. Although he never won any special honors, he received three letters for his efforts.

After graduation he came to Carroll with his eye on a degree

in Management. As for the future, "I'd like to go to Law School if I can bring my grades up." Right now he carries about a 2.6 average. But that's the future.

As for the present, Tom is very optimistic about the team. Although they haven't had a very good season overall, he feels the team will perform well in the upcoming PAC meet. Tom is also pleased with the job he has done this season. "I've been working hard and things have been going my way. I've gotten points and wins where I needed them."

Things have indeed been going his way, but it's not the luck he makes it out to be. Going into last weekend's tourney he was 7-0, the only undefeated player on the squad. His only loss came at the hands of a netter from Cleveland State in his second match of the tournament. The loss left him with a

second place finish, but with two more years to play, he can look ahead to more improvement.

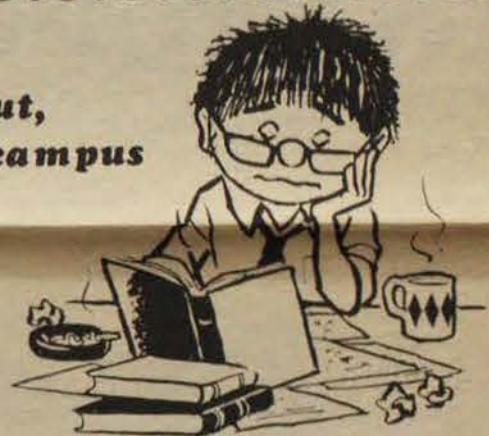
Not just a top tennis player, Tom is also a member of the brotherhood of Iota Chi Upsilon. After exams he plans to spend his days by the pool. Not only girl watching, however, but as a lifeguard at an apartment complex near his home.

If you don't follow the team you've missed some exciting matches, but with practices taking place all week for the upcoming PAC championships it's not too late to catch the netter's strain of Blue Streak fever.

The Rathskeller Advisory Board has selected new managers for the 1982-83 year. Chosen as Manager was Dennis Chevalier. The Board selected Mark Biche and Stephanie Sivak as assistant managers.

Hey Bunkie!

You say you're burned out,
ya say you're broke and campus
food isn't great — then
try these great
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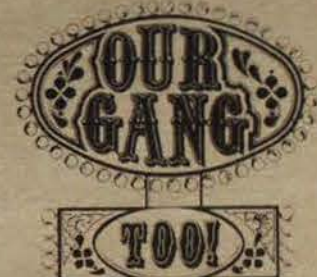


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LITTLE THEATRE:

Three plays are presented

by Lisa Gasbarre

John Carroll students acted and directed three one act plays in the Little Theatre Friday, April 23 at 8:00 p.m. Friday's performance was the first of five performances to be presented again on April 30, May 1 and 2.

"There's Always Spring," written by Arthur Lovegrove, began in the evening, it was directed by Therese Trimarco.

The play opened on a bare Little Theatre stage depicting an empty apartment in New York City. Nick Conyngham (Alan) and Kathy McCann (Brenda) portrayed a young couple about to show the apartment to another couple, Jill and Ian, played by Diane Maxson and John Kelly.

At first, McCann's actions as Brenda, enamored with Alan, seemed forced. As the play progressed, she allowed Brenda to

become more spontaneous.

The audience responded to Conyngham's role as Alan in much the same manner as the audience of last year's LTS production of "Godspell" responded to his role as Judas. It roared.

Creative, colored lighting put the audience in the middle of Lake Erie along with Angela Mitchell in the second play entitled "Growing Up." Mitchell wrote and directed the play.

God, whose voice was that of a woman's (Francis Mills), retrieved Iyah, a young woman played by Mitchell, from the waters of Lake Erie. Her retrieval was followed by a series of flashbacks into her childhood.

The audience appreciated Mitchell's straightforward approach to writing and displaying of a variety of emotions by giving "Growing Up" a hearty round of applause.

The final show presented Friday evening was "The Apple Tree," a musical written by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock. Barbara Nagel directed the play.

Adam (John May) brought life to his character by combining the naivete of a child with the wisdom of an adult. His lines were articulate and his character amusing.

Colleen O'Malley's performance as Eve was sometimes inaudible, as she projected into the set rather than the stage.

Slithering out of stage left was John Znidarsic as the sly snake. Znidarsic treated the audience to laughter as he danced across the stage. Deb Wolter served as choreographer.

Tom Joly, accompanist, kept the pace going and aided in smooth transitions.

Victor/Victoria

Edward's cleverest comedy

by Michael Samerdyke

Blake Edwards has demonstrated his knack for comedy by directing the *Pink Panther* films, 10, and *SOB*. *Victor/Victoria*, his latest film, tops these and is the best movie of Edwards' career.

Julie Andrews plays Victoria, an English singer stranded without any money in the Paris of 1934. When her situation is the bleakest, fate intervenes in the person of a fairy godfather

of sorts (Robert Preston), who has the idea of casting Victoria as Victor, a female impersonator. *Victor/Victoria* is an immediate success, attracting the attention of King (James Garner), an American gangster in Paris. King is attracted to Victoria but is upset to learn that off-stage, the name is Victor. However...

The best thing about *Victor/Victoria* is that it all works. The jokes succeed, the

actors perform well, the musical numbers please, and there are no dead spots in which the audience lumbers off to the popcorn stand. If none of the gags are as outrageously funny as Robert Vaughn's sudden appearance in red silk female briefs in *SOB*, *Victor/Victoria* is consistently funny from the meeting of Andrews and Preston in a cheap restaurant to the final performance of "Victoria."

Several of Edwards' gags in this movie, especially one about a barstool, are classic, but *Victor/Victoria*'s best asset is its cast. Julie Andrews displays much comic talent in her dual role. James Garner generates laughs with his low-key responses to very outrageous discoveries. Lesley Ann Warren, who plays Garner's obnoxious blond mistress, almost steals the film. Even Alex Karras, as Garner's bodyguard, provides his share of the humor.

Surprisingly, the real star of the movie seems to be Robert Preston. He stood out in the cast of *SOB*, and here Preston steals the movie as a worldly-wise Parisian who passes amiably through life, seeing everything and being surprised by nothing. He helps those who need it, and avenges himself on those who have bad manners enough to hurt him, just like a figure in an Ernst Lubitsch comedy. Edwards appears to have a soft spot for this character, and he provides Preston with a moment of glory to end the film.

Victor/Victoria is one of the cleverest comedies of recent years, and the only people who wouldn't like it are those who dislike laughing.

Calendar Campus

Applications for lifeguard jobs at JCU's pool are being accepted now. Contact the swimming coach or athletic director.

4/30 Last day for priority registration.

5/2 Dedication of Sutowski Hall, 2:00 p.m.

Exam permits should be available on 5/4 or 5/5.

5/4 Thursday classes meet.

5/5 Friday classes meet.

5/5 Tuition deposit (\$50) is due.

Entertainment

Student Union Movie, "Derzu Usula," 4/29, 5/1 Jardine Room; 5/2 Kulas, 8:00.

The JCU Little Theatre presents three one act plays, "There's Always Spring," "Growing Up," and "The Apple Tree"; 4/30, 5/1, 5/2. Show time is 8 p.m.

4/30 Track-PAC Championships at CWRU, prelims at 3:00.

4/30 Baseball-Youngstown 1:00

5/1 Track-PAC Championships at CWRU, finals at 1:00.

4/30, 5/1 Men's Tennis-PAC Championships at Carnegie-Mellon.

4/30 Women's Tennis-Satellite Tourney at Baldwin-Wallace.

Cleveland On Stage presents the Ahmad Jamal Quartet, 5/1, 8:30 p.m., Kuls Auditorium.

Case Western Reserve University Film Society-call 368-2463 for more information. 4/30 The Devil in Miss Jones; 5/1 Home Movies; 5/2 The Deer Hunter.

Cleveland State University Film Society — call 687-2244 for more information. 4/30, 5/1 Freaks, and Eraserhead. 4/30 to 5/2 The Decline of Western Civilization, a look at Los Angeles' punk rock scene.

Dobama Theatre on Coventry Road in Cleveland Heights presents Harold Pinter's "No Man's Land," now through 5/15. Call 932-6838 for ticket info and curtain times.

Fine Arts

Composers from Cincinnati will be featured in a program presented by the Cleveland Composers Guild of the Fort-nightly Musical Club at Cleveland State University, 5/4. The program is free and open to the public, 8:00 p.m., in the Main Classroom Building Auditorium.

5/2 Soprano Norika Fujii will present a free vocal recital at Cleveland State University at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Classroom Building Auditorium. Free parking will be available.

5/5 Cleveland State history professor, Dr. Allan Peskin, will lecture on "Republican Factions in Post-Reconstruction America," in University Center, room 368, from 12:15-1:30.

Cleveland Museum of Art. Exhibition: May Show, now through 5/30, Gallery Talk: late 19th century American painting, 5/2 at 1:30 p.m. Film: The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, 5/2, at 3:30 p.m. Lecture: The Etruscans, 5/5, at 2:15 p.m.

Attention Department Heads and Campus Organizations. Send schedules of activities to Mary Cipriani c/o The Carroll News for inclusion in the calendar. (Please send schedules at least one week in advance.)

Outstanding Carroll Students in their areas

(Continued from Page 1)
writing up their results. The national convention only invites a limited number of students who have submitted research to participate. These students, paying their own way, attend conferences, a lecture (by Sandra Bem) and other functions while advisors (Dr. Murphy and Dr. Wideman) can attend workshops.

"We're really indebted to the Neuroscience department," said Kathy. "They bent over backwards to help us," agreed Mark.

All of the students emphatically said they would "do it all over again." According to Ned, "at times it was frustrating but it was worth it when it all came together." Kathy agreed, "it was definitely the high point of my John Carroll experience." Kathy, planning to go on in clinical psychology considers this research a good base for graduate work. For Mark who intends to go to medical school, "it's a good background." Ned will be entering the University of Buffalo School of Dentistry in the fall.

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