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NEWS NOTES

Debaters win trophy

by Larry VanWie

Carroll debaters Rick Favazzo, Jim Mitchell, Mary Schaefer, and Mary Beth Hogan opened the novice debate season on an upbeat note by winning the Third Place Trophy at the Thiel College Novice Debate Tournament last weekend.

Varsity debaters will participate in a tournament at Bowling Green State University and at Towson State College in the coming weeks. In March John Carroll University will become the center of the debate world on the 10th, 11th, and 12th of that month. Teams from all parts of the country will come to JCU for the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha National Debate Tournament.

Management program graduates 25

Commencement exercises honoring 25 graduates of the Associate Degree in Professional Management Program at John Carroll University will be held December 9 at the Acacia Country Club in Lyndhurst. The candidates form a cross section of the Greater Cleveland business industry.

Degrees awarded follow two years of study on a part-time basis. Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, JCU President, will confer the degrees, assisted by Dr. V. Ray Alford, Dean of the School of Business. Dr. Alain Remly-Post, director of the JCU Center for Management Programs and professor of management, will be the master of ceremonies. Christine C. Herzfeld, manager/residence services at Ohio Bell, will give the response for the class. A reception-cocktail hour will be at 6 p.m. with dinner following. Acacia is at 26899 Cedar Road.

House subpoenas EPA documents

A House committee, angered at the Environmental Protection Agency's failure to aid its inquiry into the handling of hazardous waste sites, has subpoenaed the agency to turn over more than 700,000 files on 160 sites by Dec. 2. Byron Nelson, public affairs director for the agency, said it would require 15,772 people hours to prepare the documents, and that the agency was complying with the release of the nonlegal documents as soon as possible.

— from the New York Times

IPT violates Greek pledging law

by Joe Najjar
News Editor

Three weeks ago, on November 17, the trial of Student Union vs. The Brotherhood of Iota Phi Theta was held in Room 203 of the SAC Building. The Judicial Board, under Chief Justice Christopher Fortunato, was to determine the guilt and sanction of IPT's violation of Basic Policy Declaration (BRD)-9-F80: "A bill to prohibit fraternities and sororities from pledging first semester freshmen. Whereas: freshmen in their first semester of college should be given a chance to adjust to their new found freedom, and freshmen should be given a semester to adjust academically, and a third of fourth week freshman is not in a position to make an informed decision about pledging in light of all the adjustments he is undergoing."

The trial began at approximately 9:00 p.m. Both the defendant and the plaintiff were given thirty minutes to state their cases. The solicitor for the plaintiff were given thirty minutes to state their cases. The solicitor for the plaintiff, Steve Anthony, began by calling to the stand the head resident of Dolan Hall, Bill Cogley. At this time Cogley attested to the fact that he apprehended a first semester freshman carrying a pledge book. The book was determined to be an IPT pledge book. After Cogley's statement, the guilt of IPT seemed to be established, though at no time during the hearing was the defendant asked to plea his guilt or innocence.

Proceeding, the defense, represented by Rich Merkel, used thirty minutes to debate bill BPD-9-F80 unconstitutional and discriminatory. The bill was claimed unconstitutional

because it was not amended properly. "BPD-9-F80 is also believed to discriminate against first-semester freshmen," stated Merkel. He showed this to be true by quoting Article I, Section 1 and Section 2a: "All registered bonafide students of John Carroll University who have been authorized to hold a JCU identification card shall be members of the Student Union of JCU." He continued his defense by stating, "Only members of the Student Union shall be entitled to be or become active members of a chartered organization of the Student Union as specified by the organization charter." Merkel then claimed that the IPT charter does not exclude first semester freshmen from pledging.

Toward the end of the trial, three different organizations were to have a few minutes to state their feelings toward the issue. The IXY president and Circle K president sanctified BPD-9-F80 while the STP president gave reasons for opposition.

Finally the trial ended, and the Judicial Board met privately to determine guilt and sanction. At approximately 11:00 p.m. the Chief Justice found IPT guilty with a sanction suspending pledging (freshmen or others) until 1984 in addition to a fine of two hundred dollars.

Thirteen days after the trial, a letter of appeal was sent to Father O'Malley, Dean McNally, Dr. Lavin, and Chris For-

tinato. This letter requested an appeal for four reasons:

1) The sanction is excessively punitive considering this is the first violation in ten years existence.

2) The hearing procedure was not in accordance with the Student Union Constitution, being never informed of rights, never asked to plea, and not being asked if an open hearing would be agreeable.

3) The pre-trial publicity of sending letters of amicus curiae to each sorority and fraternity allows for the validity of the decision to be questioned.

4) Members of the Judicial

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Preparing for Christmas is almost as important as studying for exams. These young ladies show us the Christmas decorations in one room at Murphy Hall.

Business School maintains reputation

by Susan Slavsky

The subject of the Business School's accreditation is a touchy one. A point that should be clarified is that the entire university is accredited under the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Business School attempted another accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). Because the AACSB had to accredit the graduate program as well as the undergraduate by a law passed in 1976, both programs had to undergo inspection.

Out of the 1,234 schools of Business in the United States

some 558 are members of the AACSB and of these 231 have the accreditation of the assembly.

John Carroll did not receive this accreditation because the assembly felt that John Carroll fell short of the number of full time faculty members holding the doctorate teaching in the undergraduate and graduate programs.

At the time of this review in which the AACSB denied the Business School accreditation, the university had 61 percent of the full time faculty holding doctorates. At the present time over 70 percent of the professors teaching in the business school have doctorates.

John Carroll hired three full time doctorates for this semester. In addition one professor finished his doctorateship this summer and another will finish in January to complete a total of five new doctorates teaching in the Business School this year. It is important to state that the Business School is recruiting doctorates and it plans on adding another four doctorates next year. The Business School has not lost any staff or faculty because of this denial of accreditation by the AACSB.

This decision was appealed in September, but unfortunately the appeal was denied. Dean Alford, Dean of the Business School, told the *Carroll News*

that, "in order for the Business School to achieve this extra accreditation it will have to complete a three-year process. The Business School plans on remanaging its resources in order to achieve its goal of accreditation."

The denial of this accreditation does not have an impact on the students now being educated in the Business School. Dean Alford assured the *Carroll News* that the Business School's reputation brings in top companies who know that they can find well educated young men and women, and thus, graduates should have no problems. Dean Alford feels that the University's position is secure as is job placement for the students.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Take pride in JCU community

by Pam Grunberger
Editorial Editor

As the semester draws to a close, many thoughts race through students' minds. Finals, term papers (you only had all semester to do them), and plans for Winter Break are of utmost consideration now. But before you go home for vacation, take a few moments to reflect on your environment here at John Carroll University.

Committed to the ideal of giving the student a personalized liberal education, John Carroll strives to provide opportunities for students to develop as total human persons. Just a lot of rhetoric? These goals need not be if the individual student takes advantage of all the benefits that can be derived from a small university, namely JCU.

Examples abound...Walking along the Quad, most students will say hello or nod a greeting to fellow students, even if they never saw each other before. A sense of community is displayed with even the faintest smile of recognition that another person is walking by you on JCU territory. At most larger universities, this feeling does not exist.

Most of the JCU Faculty sincerely attempts to learn the names of students in a class within a reasonable period of time. It's nice to be called on by name; you are indeed a living, significant individual. Outside of the classroom, faculty members, more often than not, will greet students in passing. Our faces are familiar.

Obtaining your APR for registration may seem like a chore sometimes, but the reasons for this procedure are

against the students?

A good example of power going against the students is a law that prohibits first-semester Freshmen from pledging a Greek organization at John Carroll University. The law stated that "a third or fourth week Freshman cannot make an informed decision." If a first-semester Freshman cannot make an "informed decision",

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clear and should be appreciated by students. Our academic advisors are easily accessible and provide guidance so that we choose the correct courses for our own academic programs. At larger schools, the student is often left totally to his/her own initiative and decision-making regarding courses. This can result in "coming-up short" when graduation approached. Here, careful planning and course-selection every semester help avoid such problems.

The registration process itself, although nerve-racking at times, went fairly smoothly (to my knowledge) due to the installation and implementation of the new computer system. The lines to register were often long, but students moved quickly up to the counter and got their registration completed in a short time. Students at larger universities usually go through much more of a registration hassle than we did.

John Carroll students often hear of the high regard held by the local business community for our educational institution. It's comforting to know that "the real world" is aware of how hard we work here. John Carroll University has a fine reputation, and we have an obligation to do our utmost to uphold it.

Back to particular examples, however. Our Grasselli Library, albeit small, has a resource not found anywhere else — Library Director John Piety. The man is truly a wealth of information. Ask him anything and he'll put his fingers on the publication you need within minutes. He can often be spotted approaching confused-looking students

before they even consider asking for help.

Other helpful people on campus include the computer and accounting tutors. Although many universities offer tutoring services, our student-tutors are most willing to assist and explain, often "beyond the call of duty."

One last instance also reflects the willing-to-help nature found at JCU. I recently stopped by a certain Philosophy professor's office to inquire about a course being offered Spring Semester. A brief course description would have sufficed. However, I left this professor's office forty-five minutes later with information about the particular course and a variety of other topics. The professor spent most of his lunch hour talking with me. I had never met this professor before, yet when I left, I felt the student-faculty relationship of JCU was indeed a close one!

I'm sure every student here can provide his/her own illustrations; clearly, I have only extolled a few virtues of JCU. The point is that we should all take pride in the John Carroll community. I will certainly grant, though, that not everything is always perfect here. Assuming perfection would be quite unrealistic. But we do have a good solid foundation, and we should all appreciate the JCU environment of which we are a part.

Now go study for finals, write your term papers, and dream of Winter Break. Spring Semester will be here before we know it, and hopefully, we'll all be a little more proud and appreciative of John Carroll upon our return.



Letters to the Editor

Showers scene

To the Editor:

I would like very much to ask those who have been taking showers on the third floor of Dolan to please continue. There is nothing I enjoy more than having a pair of tropical rain forests within walking distance from my room. That, and having to bring along an umbrella to protect myself from the steady downpour of water that has condensed on the ceiling every time I have to attend to my bodily needs, simply makes my days.

We can only hope that the maintenance plant continues to ignore the requests of the many spoil-sports on our floor who keep asking them to install ventilation fans or something. They are bound to listen to them eventually though, but — until then — keep up the good work!

Richard Face

dent body. It is not necessarily a means by which a scientist reveals his knowledge gained through the scientific method.

Therefore, the intent of the aforementioned article was not to encompass the opinions of the entire university, but rather to question a few students holding different views concerning the issue and reveal them to the reader. This provides the opportunity for the reader to see both sides of an issue and possibly form an opinion of his own. Furthermore, if you would like to know how these opinions correlate with the attitude of the whole J.C.U. population, and if you are that concerned with what is published in the *Carroll News*, I suggest to you, L. Boustani, to take the time and conduct your own "valid survey."

S. Simon

Pledging problem

Dear Editor,

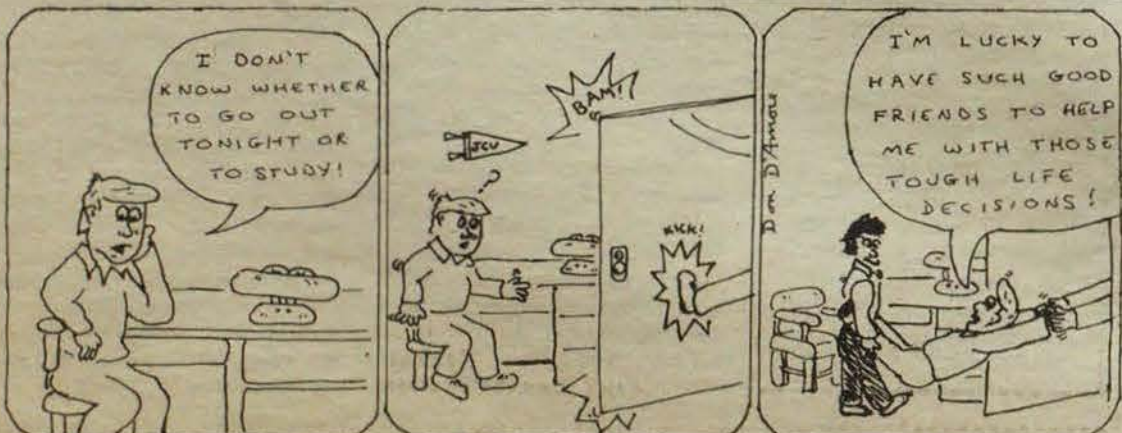
I have a few questions that I need clarified concerning those students with relation to the Student Union.

First of all, is not the Student Union a representation of John Carroll students? If it is, then why is the Student Union trying to manipulate certain groups of students? If the power of the Student Union derives from the students, then how can the Student Union use this power to go

Opinion vs. survey

In response to a letter to The Editor appearing in the Nov. 17 edition concerning the article "Is The Insanity Plea Abused?" First, I would like to commend L. Boustani's scholarly application and knowledge of the scientific method; however, I deem it necessary to enlighten him as to the purpose of an editorial.

An editorial is designed to express opinions which may or may not represent the total stu-



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Political opinion

Future of Polish Solidarity and the Communist effect

by L. Boustani

On Tuesday, November 16, Professor Ludwickowski, a Polish intellectual seeking political assylum in the U.S., delivered a lecture entitled "Solidarity and the Future of Communism in Poland" to an audience composed of a majority of students, some faculty members, and a few members of the general public.

In his lecture, Professor Ludwickowski spoke of the party elite in Poland, the Nomenclature. He spoke of the party's prestige list and the corruption among its high-ranking officials. He made certain that his audience realized the extent of corruption among those appointed to higher positions by offering several examples.

Professore Ludwickowski then described the future of Communism in Poland in two stages. The first stage he termed as the "denunciation" stage in which the present political system cannot exist democratically because of the corruption that is deeply rooted in it. The second stage he described as the "common

awareness" level. At this level, the Polish society as a whole became aware of the reality of the situation/crisis, the solidarity displayed, the corruption of the people, and was informed that the idea of democracy presented by the Nomenclature is only an illusion.

This unveiling by Solidarity began a process of isolation between the ruling Communist party and the rest of society. People began to distrust their leaders, and the power to manipulate the society was somewhat lost to them. The Communist elite therefore made use of the army and imposed martial law. Today's Polish army is composed of higher-ranking Communist officers and of lower-ranking soldiers. However, tomorrow's Polish army will have as its prospective members those who now support Solidarity. With this situation, the question is: will the future army support the present Communist system in Poland?

When asked if the crisis in Poland will remain localized, or if it will spread throughout the Soviet Block, Professor Lud-

wickowski could not predict an answer. He only made the point that common social awareness is being felt throughout.

The determining factor for the success of the failure of the Communist system worldwide, it seems, is whether the people subjugated to that system can become conscious, as a whole, of being misgoverned. What they choose to do with that knowledge is a powerful statement from them, a *fait accompli*. A staunch believer in Democracy might then ask, why does the majority of these people not shake off the iron grip? Simply because they have not

been allowed to glimpse the view of their position that we have been seeing. The Communist leaders command two strong elements of social control: the media and the education systems.

The media is essential for the communications of happenings, of affairs, of conditions among people, in essence, of reality. To censor the media is to deny the public the facts which are theirs, to keep them ignorant of their true conditions, and thereby to maintain control over their thoughts and actions. The institutions of education are im-

portant in that they are major sources of knowledge and truth. To use these institutions to present to the public only one lesson, that of Communism and what pertains to it, is to imprint on minds only this supposed truth. The result is a public whose cognition has been manipulated and limited.

The free and democratic forces can help enlighten this public through the use of propoganda techniques. However, there has yet to be found a way of introducing these techniques without causing an international confrontation.

Murphy's alarming situation

by Ellen Greeley, R.S.M. Murphy Hall

There have been so many fire alarms in Murphy Hall this semester that no one even has a correct count. Except for a few which were either activated accidentally or set off for the sake of adjustment or drill, most of the alarms, apparently have been pranks. They also have come usually between 2:00 and 4:00 a.m.

There are numerous reasons why pulling a fire alarm in the middle of the night is a bad joke:

1. The extreme danger of "crying wolf" too often. Residents' response time is slowed considerably by their 99% certainty that they're being subjected to another false alarm. Some residents resist leaving at all. (About three years ago a fire in an eastern college women's dorm claimed a number of lives. It was noted by the media that there had been a recent rash of false alarms so that the real thing was not taken seriously.)

2. The disservice to hundreds of residents who, like most

everyone else on campus, rarely get enough sleep. The same alarm that jerks people out of unconsciousness and sends them outside to complete wakefulness also stimulates annoyance and frustration, and for many, adds to the difficulty of going back to sleep.

3. The problem of preparing for tests becomes magnified because the scenario of late-night study, minimum sleep, early rising, quick breakfast and study gets interrupted at a critical point.

4. In a building with over four hundred persons there are almost always some who are ill. Going from a warm bed to chilly (soon to be freezing) night air is surely not what the doctor ordered.

5. Some students have to get up at least by 6:30 a.m. for jobs on or off campus, for athletic or family events, for student teaching. They need to be refreshed and on time. They have a right to expect that when they lie down at night, thought it may be early by some standards, they will be allowed to sleep.

6. Even when RA's are not on late night duty they are on call for fire alarm clearance of their dorm. Running up and down four flights of stairs and convincing sleepy, sometimes resentful residents to move quickly is no fun.

There is no reason to think that the individuals who pull fire alarms are trying to drive everybody crazy. They probably honestly think that they are creating a little diversion which good sports don't mind and, in fact, would agree is funny. The individuals may not know that they'll be fined \$500 if discovered. They not dream that some groups of residents have discussed lynching. Ideally university dorms accomodate both early morning and night time personalities. For the health and safety of both, especially as final exams, and winter, approach, could we all regard fire alarms exclusively as — fire alarms?

Those of you that gave one of those 380 pints know that at times it was trying one's patience waiting in line to get a health check or to give blood. But everyone hung in there and got the job done. The Red Cross has assured me that they will have more staffing and volunteers on March 23 and 24, 1983, for the Spring Blood Drive. This will alleviate the waiting.

Once again, on behalf of the 380 or more anonymous recipients of your blood, The ROTC Detachment and the Red Cross thank all of you for your help.

Sincerely,
Major Kenneth R. Rider.



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Letters

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then why are they living on their own? This law is humiliating to Freshmen. It is also discriminatory towards Greek organizations. It is discriminatory because the law specifies fraternities and sororities. If a Freshman participates in football, baseball, soccer or joins clubs or other organizations, then why can't he/she pledge a Greek organization?

Now why would the Student Union make such a humiliating, discriminating, controversial law? Why should first-semester Freshman be prohibited from doing anything legal by the Student Union?

Raymond F. LeChase II

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New talent in Cleveland

by Delia May

Affiliate artists, a New York-based organization founded in 1966, has made its way to Cleveland. The organization's central purpose is to create performing arts residencies across the nation. In so doing, they hope to promote career development of young professionals, broaden public exposure and encourage Corporate America to participate in the cultural enhancement of its cities.

Such an organization was intended for those talented and gregarious newcomers who enjoy sharing their artistic ex-

periences with the public. Both parties can clearly gain from such an encounter.

This season, Affiliate Artists will appear (free of charge) at Cuyahoga Community College, (Metro Campus). This event is being sponsored by the General Electric Foundation, with assistance from the National Endowments from the Arts.

Residing December 1-14 will be modern dancer-choreographer Elizabeth Streb, whose solo works are highly regarded for their enormity of discipline, speed and energy.

Rise Collins, who will be resident in February, is a recipient of the 1976 Obie Award for her powerfully expressive portrayal in the original production of, "For Colored Girls Only When the Rainbow is Enuf". Her residency intentionally coincides with Tri-C's celebration of Black History Month.

Residing May 1-14 will be multi-faceted artist Leslie Burrs. Burrs is a flutist, composer and educator who has toured extensively. In addition, he has composed non-traditionist fusions of otherwise traditional classical and jazz modes.



Last weekend was a popular date for Greek fraternity and sorority Christmas dances. DAT fraternity celebrated Saturday evening at the Brown Derby.

Contest to honor Cotter

by Janet Jirus



Mr. Joseph T. Cotter

The John Carroll English Department, in collaboration with the Academy of American Poets, will sponsor The Joseph T. Cotter Memorial Prize for Poetry. A prize of \$100.00 will be awarded for the best poem or group of poems by a student. The deadline is Tuesday, March 1, 1983. Announcement of winner and honorable mention will be Thursday, April 7, 1983.

Contestants must type poem on a page that does not have the author's name on it. A separate sheet of paper with the author's name and entry titles should be attached to entries.

Poems should be folded into an envelope and addressed to, Poetry Contest, English Department, John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio 44118.

Results of the contest will be published in the Academy of

American Poets newsletter, Poetry Piolet. The winner will receive the one hundred dollar money prize and a letter of recognition from The Academy. The honorable mention will receive a certificate from The Academy.

The winning poem will be eligible to be included in The Academy's anthology of prize winning poems. The anthology is published every five years.

Judges for The Joseph T. Cotter Memorial Prize for Poetry will be Francis J. Smith, S.J.,

David M. LaGuardia, and James Magner, Jr.

Joseph T. Cotter was a faculty member in the English Department. He came to John Carroll University in 1947 from Harvard University. He was a former chairman of the English Department. In 1969, he was named the Carillon Man of the Year. In 1970, he received the Distinguished Faculty Award. He was on the faculty at JCU for thirty five years. Last spring, Mr. Cotter died suddenly in New York City.

The Lighter Side

by Carl Fillichio

Although you couldn't tell by the recent weather, Christmas is coming and many girls are making those lists for Santa, each one being sure that by the time school starts again, her suitcases will be full of "Carroll Classics". In case any of you fashion conscious coeds needs help on whats in and out for this winter, yours truly has made a few observations.

As far as coats go, Lisa Lamkin's kelly green pea coat is the most, to say the least. Warm and functional, Lisa claims that under no circumstances will she get lost in a blizzard. For cold nights on the disco floor, check-out Kathy Egan's "purple passion stained glass window" jacket. Designed by Sergio Valente (who else?), this coat comes with rechargeable batteries and directions to Studio

54, rumor has it John Travolta owns one.

For that dressy affair, Mitchell Jerva's metallic gold pants are a winter "must have" and so appropriate for those formals down in the Rat. Ingenius Michelle has even incorporated them into everyday wear, perfect for Econ class or study sessions in the library.

For the look in winter skirts, Cathy Kovach is the kilt queen. Cathy has been known to restyle her kilts into decorative household items like plaid table cloths, napkins, curtains, and blankets.

Accessory-wise-Lynn and Lisa Foley have started the "pearls with hunting boots craze". Sue Horning says white nylons are out and black silk Diors are absolutely smashing with crutches.

Mimi Mamarelli's Gucci bag is a "must have" (but is it the real thing?) & Jill Arnolds new haircut brings the "Gidget" look back to campus.

Idol Gossip: Steph Sivak and Shelia Eyeran were voted most valuable players on the volleyball team and celebrated with much off campus partying and carousing. His magnificance, Dennis Chevalier, King of the Rat bar, regaled in the big turn-out for the Generators last Thursday, topping the previous record from when the Rat changed to high beer. Look forward to the St.

Patrick's Day party in the Rat already in the planning.

Christman Wishes: How about putting a lake in front of Murphy and renaming it the Bay of Pigs. While we're on the subject of Murphy; Editor-in-Chief of the *Carroll News*, Janet Jirus, wears the best looking nightgowns to the fire drill pajama parties sponsored by some Murphy jokester.

Wishing the newly formed "Leave it to Beaver Fan Club" would come out of hiding. The Beavers deserve more publicity at Carroll, being the only secret society here.

Student Affairs: Last weekend was full of "end of the semester parties" for many Greek organizations. Friday night the women of STP had their "Christmas in Florida" party at Cappelli's. Alpha Kappa Psi held their annual Elections Dance at the Cedar apartments that night as well. Saturday night Iota Chi Upsilon had their Christmas party at their house, and Circle K threw a little get together in the basement of Dolan.

From the entire *Carroll News* Staff, here's hoping everyone kicks it out over Christmas. Have a great New Year!

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International Studies concentration offered in spring

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Depending on inclinations and future plans, a student normally majors in one of these departments and chooses three courses dealing with international aspects from each of the other three departments.

Courses for the International Studies Concentration may also be used to fulfill the university

core requirement. For example, a student majoring in Economics may take two language courses to fulfill part of Section A requirements, History 102 and 272, and Political Science 103 to fulfill Section B requirements, etc.

International Studies is an especially desirable program for

students who are entering JCU with several years of foreign language experience during high school or abroad, since only courses from the 300 and 400 level are applicable toward the program. Students who have successfully completed the course requirements for the program will have their transcripts stamped accordingly.

Rarely — if ever — have politicians, businessmen, and educators agreed on any given issue. Their ideals, needs and goals, their successes and failures all too often seemed diametrically opposed and were, therefore, subject to the most diverse and frequently controversial interpretations.

Today, they all concur that global economic progress and world peace can only be achieved through greater international awareness and understanding.

The new program is founded on this premise. Aimed at stimulating greater awareness of the existing and ever increasing world-wide interdependency among even the most unlikely nations in practically every field of human endeavour, it provides the essential background, knowledge, and skills needed to understand global realities and interactions. Thus, it enables students to meet the challenges of a highly competitive job market.

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Grapplers eye national title again

The Iowa Hawkeyes, led by Coach Dan Gable, year in and year out, dominate the Big Ten Conference in wrestling, and are one of the top wrestling squads in NCAA Division I. Therefore, John Carroll could well be considered the "Iowa" of Division III wrestling and Coach Tony DeCarlo the "Dan Gable" of the Division III ranks.

Winners of 16 consecutive President's Athletic Conference titles and possessing an incredible streak of 89 straight PAC dual meets, the Blue Streaks open up the 1982-83 season with their sights set on winning the NCAA Division III national

championship which they won in 1975.

Coach DeCarlo declares he is "optimistic about the upcoming season," and he has a right to be. With a solid nucleus of ten returning lettermen, including seven starters, JCU looks to win their unprecedented seventeenth straight PAC championship and improve on their fourth place finish in the country last year.

Leading the returning starters is the brother combination of Nick and Sal D'Angelo, who both earned All-America honors with third place finishes in last year's nationals — Nick at 190 and Sal at heavyweight. Other

returning national qualifiers include Phil Rini (167 pounds), Ted Swinarski (158 pounds), John Viviani (142 pounds), and Tim Beverick (134 pounds). Senior co-captain Tom Gallagher, who earned All-America status two seasons ago at 150 pounds, adds further depth to this line-up.

Rounding out the group of returning lettermen are sophomore Jeff Anderson (150 pounds), senior Mary Joseph (142 pounds), and the other senior co-captain Mike Albine (177 pounds). Nick Conner, who did not letter last year, is the leading candidate at 118.

Top newcomers include

transfers Vic Ventresca from Ohio State, Paul DeBaggis from Notre Dame, and Pete Insana from Walsh. Insana will get the starting nod at 134 because returnee Tim Beverick will be out for 4-6 weeks with an injury.

The freshmen group is led by Lee Elliot who is expected to get the call at 126. Other top freshmen include Tim Marks, Trent Simonson, Greg Finnan, Paul Readinger, and Rod Wilt.

The Blue Streaks will be challenged right away this season in the RIT Tournament on December 3 and 4. There will be a field of 14 strong teams in-

cluding defending Division III champion Brockport State. Two other tourneys are also scheduled for December — the Ohio Northern Tournament on December 10 and 11, and the Sunshine Open on December 30 and 31.

All of this stiff competition should prepare the Streaks to continue their spectacular dynasty in the President's Conference and if the squad can avoid injuries and maintain eligibilities, they have the makings of an outstanding season and a shot at that national title.

Determination key to Lady Streaks

The Lady Streaks opened their season Wednesday night with a win over Dyke College. The ladies, showing marked improvement over last year, built an early lead and coasted to a victory. This win marks the beginning of what Coach Susie Brown hopes is a successful era in John Carrol Women's Basketball.

Coach Brown is in her first year as head coach of the girls and is very excited about the '82-'83 season. She comes to John Carroll with an experienced background as an outstanding player at Central Michigan and assistant coach at both the high school and college level.

Brown is expecting to improve on last year's disappointing

record. She is hoping to accomplish this with a very young and inexperienced team which includes no seniors and only two returning lettermen.

Despite these obstacles the Coach has been impressed with the team's improvement in the short time she has been with them. "These girls have been very enthusiastic. They do not need much motivation and are receptive to my coaching."

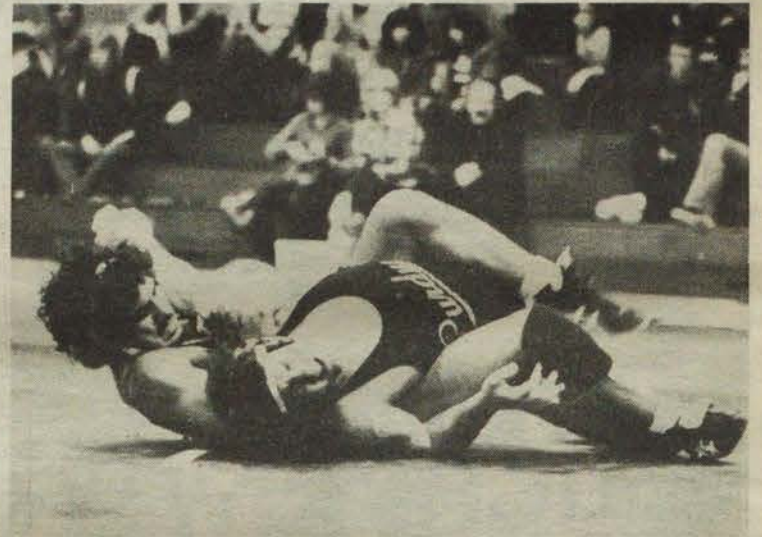
Coach Brown heavily emphasizes fundamentals and hopes to develop a strong "man-to-man" defense. Fans can expect an up-tempo game. She intends to have the squad running every chance they get.

The Lady b-ballers are coun-

ting on center Pat Cochran and forward Tari Mackanos to carry the team. In the first win Pat contributed 21 rebounds and 21 points, while Tari added 15 points and pulled 22 rebounds. Similar performances are needed from Pat and Tari if the Streaks are to be as successful as they hope.

Every team wants to have a winning record and win a championship, but Coach Brown is realistic when listing goals for the season. One of which is a .500 record. But even more important is for the girls to play up to their potential. Coach Brown feels that if they give a hundred percent everything will fall into place.

One thing Coach Brown has noticed is the enthusiasm to win is not quite what it should be. This is probably related to the lack of support and interest from the fans. However, this does not bother here as, "Support has been lacking because the program has been weak. The fans will come when the team starts to win." Because of the determination and efforts of the girls and the Coach this seems quite probable for the Lady Streaks.



Phil Rini in wrestling action last year against the Purdue Boilermakers. Streak wrestlers anticipate still another outstanding season in the year to come.

Shooters 139: Turkeys 4

The lucky winners of four not so lucky turkeys offered as prizes for the "turkey shoot" sponsored by the Military Science Department were announced at 5:30 p.m., November 23rd. James Imbrogno, Greg Rickman, Phil Sedlon and John Small came closer than any of the other 135 entrants to matching one of their shots to one on a secret master target prepared in advance.

The Military Science Department, which is very pleased at the great interest this event drew, plans on holding a similar contest before Christmas Break. This time however, rather than shooting for turkeys, hopeful contestants will be trying to bag some excellent Virginia Baked Hams.

Women's Basketball

Dec. 9	at Muskingum	7:00
Jan. 8	GANNON	7:30
Jan. 11	at Captial	7:30
Jan. 13	BALDWIN-WALLACE	7:30
Jan. 19	at Case Western Reserve	6:00
Jan. 22	at Walsh	5:15
Jan. 25	at Mount Union	7:30
Jan. 27	KENYON	7:30
Jan. 29	at Ohio Wesleyan	7:30
Feb. 2	CASE WESTERN RESERVE	6:00
Feb. 4-5	at Findlay Invitational w/ Spring Arbor and Rio	TBA
Feb. 7	HEIDELBERG	7:30
Feb. 10	at Ashland	5:15
Feb. 14	VILLA MARIA	7:00
Feb. 17	LAKE ERIE	7:30



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Streaks average 24 turnovers a game

Basketball players have premature holiday spirit

by Tom Wancho
The men's basketball team searches for their first victory of the season tonight as the Ke-

nyon Lords invade the Carroll gym for an 8 p.m. contest.

the exploits of the Cleveland Cavaliers) certainly did not help matters any.

umbo lead the team in rebounds (12), points (26) and turnovers (7). Mike Carswell collected four-teen points and ten rebounds, despite being hammered underneath by the bruisers from B-W. Herb Cunningham, in his first start as a collegian, scored twelve points on a five for eight night. Victory, however, was just not to be on this night.

This past Saturday, the round-ballers once again proved to be in the holiday spirit, giving the ball away on turnovers 23 times.

Up to halftime by six, Carroll was outscored 53-36 in the second half. After shooting 58% from the field in the first half, Carroll cooled down considerably, hitting only fifteen of 41 shots after intermission. Col-

After tonight's game Carroll is off until Saturday when they host Capitol in the last game before finals.

Carroll currently stands at 0-2 after suffering defeats to Akron and Baldwin Wallace last week. The Division I Zips had too much punch, beating JCU by a 91-77 margin. Carroll made it close after John Columbo scored seven straight points after halftime. But Akron simply had too much depth and wore the Streaks down. The Streaks 25 turnovers (not quite equalling

Men's Basketball		
Dec. 11	CAPITAL	8:00
Dec. 29	STROH CLASSIC CASE WESTERN RESERVE vs. HEIDELBERG	6:30
	JCU vs. GENESEO STATE	8:30
Dec. 30	STROH CLASSIC CONSOLATION GAME	6:30
	CHAMPIONSHIP	8:30
Jan. 3	at Oberlin	7:30
Jan. 5	at Wilmington	7:30
Jan. 12	at Allegheny	8:00
Jan. 15	WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON	8:00
Jan. 19	at Carnegie-Mellon	8:00
Jan. 22	THIEL	8:00
Jan. 25	at Hiram	8:00
Jan. 29	BETHANY	8:00
Feb. 2	CASE WESTERN RESERVE	8:00
Feb. 5	at Washington & Jefferson	8:00
Feb. 9	ALLEGHENY	8:00
Feb. 12	at Thiel	8:00
Feb. 16	CARNEGIE-MELLON	8:00
Feb. 19	at Bethany	8:00
Feb. 22	HIRAM	8:00
Feb. 25	at Case Western Reserve	8:00

Swimmers start season with a splash

by Thom Win

Saturday afternoon, the JCU Men's Swim team opened the season with impressive victories over Oberlin and Duquesne. The Streaks compiled an insurmountable score by winning every event except the 50 yard freestyle and 200 yard butterfly. Even though the times for each event were mediocre, the Streaks

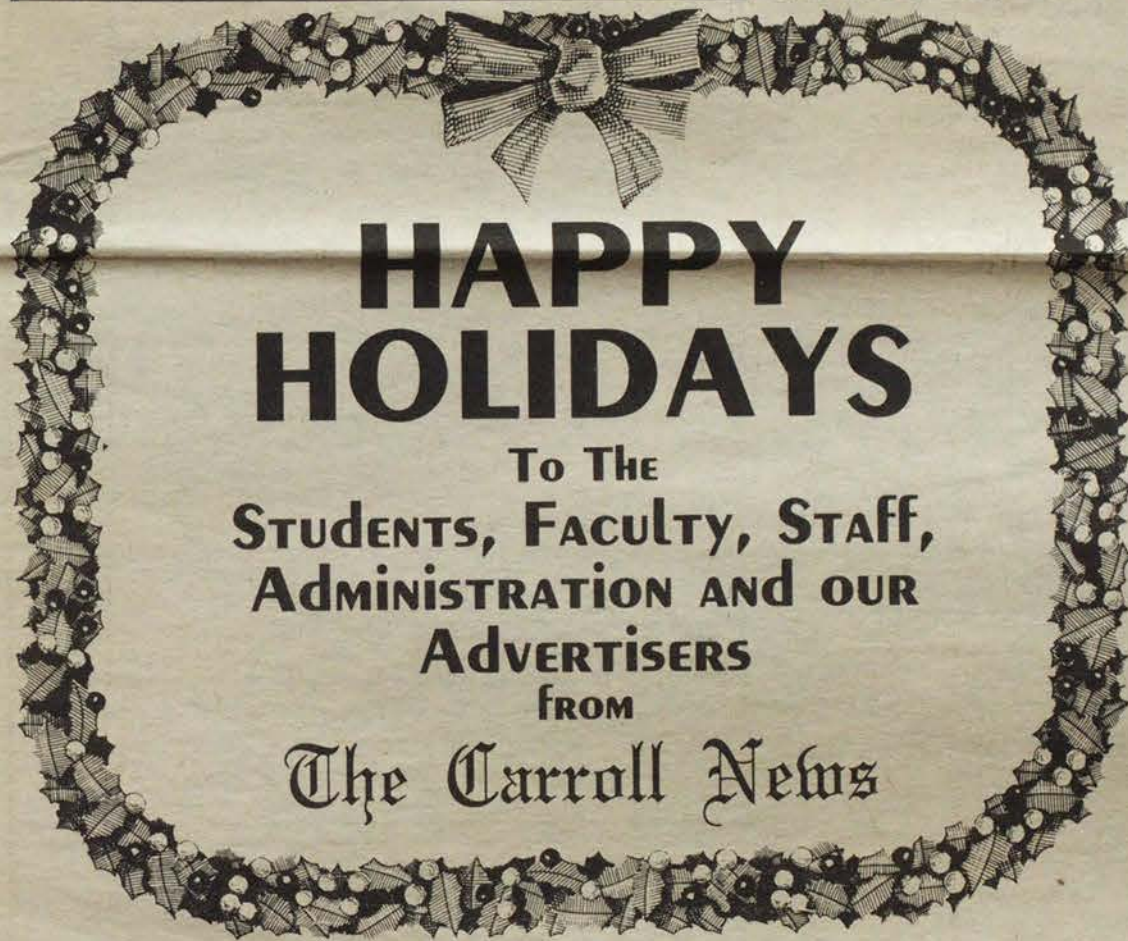
begin their quest for the PAC crown with quick 2-0 record. Last year, the Streaks finished 2nd in the PAC and 7-2 overall.

According to Bob Uphues, junior swimmer, JCU's only competition for the PAC crown will come from Allegheny. This predicted success is somewhat of a surprise because most of the Streak swimmer's are walk-on's whereas Allegheny relies on the quality of their recruits each year.

As far as diving is concerned, JCU has three divers: Pete Francel, Tim Donahoe, and Amy Delavergne. Thus far, the divers are a little shaky because they are performing very difficult dives which require many hours of practice. However, these dives will become better as the season progresses resulting in higher scores and more victories.

In men's competition, the backbone of the team is Steve Brown. Returning from a wrist injury which kept him out of action last year, Brown has been a pleasant addition to this year's team. In Saturday's action, Brown easily won the 500 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle.

The women's team this year is vastly improved from last year. Last year, JCU women's swim team consisted of four swimmers. Because of such a small team, the women's team had to forfeit many meets which presented a depressed attitude among team members. However, this year, the women's swim team is up to twenty swimmers. This has created a new spirit of competition within the team which resulted in a better performance in meets.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

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Chess club strong

by Jim Berklan

This year John Carroll's chess club is competing in the highly competitive Cleveland Chess Association League. The team began the year on a streak, winning three consecutive meets, and now sports a 4-1 record. This is good enough for the top notch in the third division of the "club" league.

The club will compete in a total of twelve matches this year, and club moderator John Boatwright does not foresee his club dropping in the standings.

The club, which is mainly comprised of JCU students, also has one faculty member and several community members in its ranks.

Leading the club in competition is Danny Keogh, the winningest team member thus far. Danny is a graduate student and is an assistant in the biology department. Close behind him on the winning boards is JCU senior Matt Conway.

Friday night, January 28, is the next home meet for the club, and all are welcome to come view the matches which will take place in the Harry Gauzman Lounge.

Matches are limited to fifty moves and two hours per person, so the average match lasts three

hours, but never more than four in league play.

A highlight for chess enthusiasts will be a tournament JCU will host on February 12 and 13. The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Chess Federation and will feature 150 players. Expected in the field are many top ranked players, but several divisions will be open so nearly anyone can compete.

Boatwright and club members extend an open invitation to all interested to stop by the third floor of the library at 7:00 p.m. when the club meets on Monday nights. Equipment is provided, and all one needs is a desire to play chess.



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WED.: Gents Nite
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SU to show "It's a Wonderful Life"

by Michael Samerdyke

This weekend, the Student Union will show the holiday classic *It's a Wonderful Life*, which stars Jimmy Stewart and Lionel Barrymore. Made by the famous director Frank Capra (*It Happened One Night* and *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*), *Life* is Capra's best film, his statement on the value of each human life.

The film is the story of George Bailey (Stewart), who feels that he is trapped in the small town of Bedford Falls. George, who dreamed of travelling around the world, had to stay at home and give up every chance to leave in order to prevent Mr. Potter (Barrymore) from gaining control of the town. The struggle

causes problems for George and his family when a final Potter strategem looks as if it will send George to prison. In despair, on Christmas Eve, George thinks of suicide.

At this point, George's guardian angel intervenes to make George want to live. He comes up with a brilliant and imaginative solution.

The film is an incredible mixture of fantasy and realism, and of comedy and despair. It shouldn't work, but it does. George's life and troubles leading up to his suicide attempt are realistically presented, and the portrayal of George's breakdown in his home on Christmas Eve is very intense. However, within minutes, the film plunges into fantasy, and it

seems like a natural development. Since this is a Capra film, there is also plenty of comedy, especially a high school dance which has a surprising conclusion.

Jimmy Stewart gives a marvelous performance as George Bailey, equally adept at comedy and at portraying the darker sides of George. However, all of the actors in *Life* are good, from Stewart to Ward Bond as Bert the cop. Capra gives all of his supporting actors a chance to shine.

It's a Wonderful Life would still be a great film if shown in July, but it has a special charm in the Christmas season. The Student Union will show it at 8:00 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Jardine Room.

Student Union seeks directors

by Janet Jirus

The Student Union is seeking students to fill two director positions. The open positions are, Director of WUJC radio station, and co-director of Senior Week; two co-directors are needed.

The responsibility of the WUJC director will be to work in relationship with the Student

Union. No previous experience in radio or WUJC is necessary.

Two co-directors are needed to help in planning and coordinating Senior Week. Senior Week is held the week following final examinations in the Spring. The co-directors must be available during Senior Week.

Interested people must write a

letter of intent to the Student Union explaining why they feel qualified for the position. The letter can be dropped off in the Student Union Office, Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Further questions can be answered in the Student Union office by one of the representatives.

Fraternity law contested

(Continued from Page 1)

Board decided guilt before the hearing was conducted, which indicates the board was prejudice and opinionated.

IPT President, IPT Rich Merkel, and Vice President Fritz Heintel, prepared a statement for the press: "Regardless of whether or not what we did was wrong, the fashion in which we were dealt with was extremely

unjust. Through every step of the hearing, certain key people had such strong biases that the whole deal was tainted from the start. We feel that the entire procedure, from announcement as open at the union meeting, not being given the right to plea, to the outrageous sanction, was a parody of justice. Furthermore, we sympathize with the next target picked by our highest

elected officials. We refrain from calling those elected 'leaders' or 'representatives' because they are neither."

Chief Justice Chris Fortunato was unable to give the press any information. Because this case is to be appealed, he would not give reasons for such a stringent fine, nor would he confirm or argue that any member of the board was prejudice.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL 1982

TO READ EXAMINATION SCHEDULE:	MONDAY DECEMBER 13	TUESDAY DECEMBER 14	WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15	THURSDAY DECEMBER 16	FRIDAY DECEMBER 17
A.M.	M/W 12	MTWF 10	MTWF 8	TU 9/9:30	All MS classes.
8:00	MTWT 12/12:30	MTWTF 10	MTWTF 8	TT 9/9:30	All EC 205 & 206
to	MTWF 12	MW 10	MTTF 8	TTH 10:00	day sections.
9:50	MWTF 12	MWF 10	MW 8	TH 9/9:30	Rooms TBA by
	MWF 12	F 10	MWTF 8	MTTH 9:30	instructors.
			MWF/F 8		
10:00	TU 8 a.m.	All EC 201/202	TU 2	MTWF 2	M / MW 11
to	TT 8 a.m.	day sections.	TT 2	MTWTF 2	MTWT/MTWTF 11
11:50	TH 8 a.m.	Rooms TBA by	TH 2	MW 2	MTWF 11
		instructors.		MWTF 2	MTTF 11
				MWF 2	MWTF 11
				M/W/F 2	MWF/MF 11
P.M.	MTTH 11		M/F 1	M 9	M 3 / 3:30
1:00	TU 11		MTWTF 1	MTWF 9	MTWT 3
to	TT 11		MTWF 1	MTWTF 9	MW 3
2:00	TH 11:30		MW 1	MW 9	MWF 3
			MWTF 1	MWTF 9	W 3
			MWF 1	MWTF 9	
			W 1	MTWT 9:30	
3:00	All AC 201/210		All CH 243	TU 3 / 3:30	TU or TH 12:30
to	day sections.		& CH 438	TT 3	TT 12:30
4:50	Rooms TBA		day sections.	TT 3:30	TU or TH 1
	by instructors.		Rooms TBA	TT 3:45	TT 1
			by instructors.	TH 3:30	
4:00	MW 4	TT 4:30		All CO 100	
to	MW 4:30	TT 4:35		day sections.	
5:50		TT 5:00		Sect. 51 SC256	
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				Sect. 53 AD226	
				Sect. 54 AD258	
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7:50	MW 6:55	TT 6:30		TT 6:05	
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-WHAT'S HAPPENING-

Campus Activities

Student Union Meetings — held Tuesdays at 5:15 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

Band Concert — The John Carroll University - University Heights Symphonic Band will perform Sunday 12/12 at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Admission is free. The concert is open to the public. Dr. Harvey Sisler will be directing. Selections: Radetzky March - Johann Strauss, Water music - Handel, Christmas Festival - Leroy Anderson and Selections from Pictues at an Exhibition - Moussorgsky.

Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life" - 12/9, 12/10 and 12/11 in the Jardine Room.

"Spring Break in Fort Lauderdale" — Only \$250 for March 4-13! Includes 7 nights at the Holiday Inn Oceanside, round trip bus transportation, free travel bag, free parties all week long and more. Sign up this week in the SAC Lobby or outside of Gauzman Lounge from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. For info: call Ed, 491-5112.

Christmas Carroll Evening

Saturday, December 11, marks Chi Sigma Phi's Annual Christmas Carroll Evening, and enthusiastic carollers are needed.

The magic begins at 8:00 p.m. with a Christmas concert by the John Carroll Chorale singers in Kulas Auditorium. The annual Christmas Address and lighting of the tree will be given by Fr. O'Malley at 11:00 p.m. in front of Kulas. The address will be followed by carolling around the quad. Midnight mass will be co-celebrated by the Jesuit Community in Kulas.

To satisfy hungry carollers, Chi Sigma Phi and Saga Food Service are sponsoring a midnight breakfast from one a.m. to two a.m. in the cafeteria.

"Visitor" — performs in the Rathskeller Thursday, December 9 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Admission is free.

"Tom Cats" — a rock-a-billy band performs in the Rat Friday, December 10 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Admission is free.

"Careers and Taxation" — is the topic of a presentation to be given by the Cleveland Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants. The John Carroll Accounting Association sponsors this presentation Wednesday, 12/8 at 4:30 p.m. in the Rathskeller. For info: call Elaine Jankowski, 491-4230. Refreshments will be served.

Off Campus

1982 College Job Interview Center — available for 1982 and 1983 graduates at Stouffer's Inn On the Square in Cleveland on 12/28, 12/29, 12/30. Cleveland area companies will profile their companies and spotlight career opportunities. Attend Employer Information Sessions, Job Search Workshops, Career/Job Counseling sessions and Interview Pre-Screening. Have at least ten copies of your resume with you when you arrive at 9:30 a.m. 12/28. Individual interviews will be scheduled with companies or organizations for 12/29 or 12/30. For info: call the Hotline, (216) 241-7114.

"A Child's Christmas in Wales" — World Premiere opens 12/10. The Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival presents this play at the Ohio Theatre. The performance will run through 1/2. The play is the first Christmas production in the 21-year history of the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival. For performance times and ticket prices call 523-1755.

The Cleveland Play House — Charles Dickens: "A Christmas Carol" will run through 1/2. Call 795-7000 for information.

Campus Ministry

Mass Schedule for December 8

Feast of the Immaculate Conception:

- 7:15 a.m. Dolar Hall Chapel
- 11:00 a.m. Jardine Room
- 12:05 p.m. Jardine Room
- 1:00 p.m. Jardine Room
- 4:10 p.m. Jardine Room
- 10:00 p.m. Sutowski Hall Chapel
- 10:30 p.m. Bernet Hall Chapel
- 11:00 p.m. Pacelli Hall Chapel
- 11:15 p.m. Murphy Hall Chapel

Enjoy the Cleveland Playhouses's Production Of Dickens' Delightful A Christmas Carol

Christmas tale with the Campus Ministry Thursday, Dec. 9th. Leave JCU at 7:45 P.M. Transportation Provided. Sign up in Chapel Office B.

Advent Prayer Service 3:45 P.M. Daily in the University Chapel.