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University students face economic trouble

by Robert L. Bazzarelli

Rising costs, budget cuts on the federal and state levels, and a slumping economy, are creating what has been termed the worst conditions in years financially for college students. In the face of an 11.7% increase in tuition for the Fall '82 semester, many programs are at best not meeting the tuition increases, and at least one program is being totally eliminated.

"I've been in this for 15 years, and this is the worst time I've ever seen ... there won't be enough money to go around," commented Edward West, Director of Financial Aid.

Amidst Reaganomics Budget slashings, federal funded financial assistance programs are being partially axed. "It looks now that we may get all (the federal funds) we had in 1978-79 — which was a low year," West said.

Congress has passed legislation that will gradually phase out Social Security benefits for those who are 18-22 years old and attending school. In addition, the controversial guaranteed student loan program which for the last several years has allowed students regardless of family income to borrow money at 7% interest has been modified.

Starting this year, families

earning more than \$30,000 per year cannot take part in this loan program unless need can be demonstrated. First time borrowers will be charged 9% interest rate, and 6% in other charges will be tacked on for all those borrowing starting this year.

The only bright spot appears to be a 15% increase in the state funded Ohio Instructional Grant program. However, West said that the increase was approved before the Ohio legislature became aware of a \$1 billion state deficit. He said that even these funds may be reduced.

"The costs are still going up but the increases in the pro-

grams are not keeping up with it," commented West. He said that there is much confusion on the federal and state levels concerning how much money they will actually have in order to meet the financial need of students. Said West, "A decision will have to be made pretty soon. It's quite evident that it won't be 100%. There isn't going to be that much money."

Offering advice to those students who need financial assistance, West emphasized the key is meeting the March 1 deadline set for completion of financial forms. Other possible avenues of assistance include taking out loans, working a semester, CO-OP, actively

seeking scholarship money and working while attending school.

Part-time Placement Office reports doing a booming business during the last two weeks. There have been more students registering with the office recently than in previous years.

Even with more students taking jobs, West says, "They'll be a lot of them (students) who won't make it. I hope not too many, but there will be some."

National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) signup: February 9-10, Business Office.

Financial Aid Open House, Friday February 5 - all day. Stop by for forms or information.

Vol. 66/No. 2

February 10, 1982

The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Basketball fever infects campus

by Tom Wancha

There's an epidemic of sorts sweeping the John Carroll campus. It's been diagnosed as "Basketball Fever." Some of the symptoms are sweaty palms, dizzy spells, and passing up "Benny Hill" in order to watch the sports news to see how "gold ol' JC" did in hoops.

"It's unbelievable," says Sports Information Director Ken Krisolovic. "Last week there was a front page article on John Columbo in the *Plain Dealer*. That same day, we had two area T.V. stations here to film reports. The local media is calling nearly every day, and we're getting more coverage now than we did all of last year." The Case game will be

featured on Via Com Cable T.V., Feb. 11 at 8:00.

Student involvement is the biggest reason for excitement surrounding this year's team. The Pep band, which last year had a total membership of about 4, now has one section of the bleachers roped off. The Choral group has revived the Alma Mater, and the Cheerleaders are kicking up their heels. Various sororities and fraternities have gone out of their way to give John Carroll a big-time college basketball atmosphere.

Mr. Baab, in charge of this delirious atmosphere, says, "When I first came to John Carroll as an assistant, the crowds were so small that,

before the game, we would introduce the fans to the players in order to save time." However, this year's crowds have been so large that the University Hts. Police Chief is sweating bullets. In 3 out of 4 home games, at least 1,000 fans have poured into the gym, causing the bleachers in the upper balcony to be pulled out for the first time in years. Curiously, Carroll is 3-0 in games in front of at least 1,000 people, but winless when playing before a smaller crowd.

So come out tonight and enjoy a Carswell stuff, a spinning Columbo drive, or a snap rebound by Jim Cannon. A victory over Case is sure to cure your fever, at least until the Thiel game Saturday.

Nuclear weapons

Ohioans march in protest

A door-to-door petition drive to support the national Nuclear Weapons Freeze proposal will be held on Saturday, February 13th in Shaker Heights, Beachwood and University Heights. High school and senior citizens will be among the canvassers during the effort to educate the communities about the "free" position. They will collect signatures on petitions to the Ohio General Assembly to support Joint Senate Resolution 33, which calls upon the United States and the Soviet Union to stop the nuclear arms race.

The drive will begin with a rally at 1:00 p.m. at John Carroll University, Student Activities Center-Airport Lounge*, where canvassers will receive instructions and educational materials. All interested citizens are invited to participate. Senior citizens will be asked to obtain signatures in their

apartment buildings or from their close neighbors. Phyllis Manos, a student at Shaker Heights High School and a member of the Nuclear Freeze Campaign invites all students in the area to participate.

The Nuclear Weapons Freeze proposal emphasizes a mutual, bilateral action by the United States and the Soviet Union to stop producing nuclear weapons and calls upon the Administration to negotiate with the USSR a permanent moratorium on nuclear weapons.

Supporters of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign point out that dollars invested in unnecessary weapons are taken away from caring for human needs. For example, according to the Cleveland Interchurch Council, last winter at least 50,000 families in the Cleveland area were under imminent threat or actually suf-

fered fuel shut-offs because of inability to pay their bills. This is approximately the same number of households in the Southeast Communities "freeze" are Catholic, Jewish, Episcopal and Presbyterian Peace Fellowships, National Council of Churches, SANE, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Union of Concerned Scientists, and Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Cleveland area endorsers represent a broad spectrum of the community, including Judge Jack G. Day, State Representative Lee I. Fisher, Senator J. Timothy McCormack, Rabbi Alan S. Green, Rev. Donald C. Jacobs, Most Rev. Anthony Pilla, D.D., Larry Robinson, Councilman Jay Westbrook, Eugene Hirsch M.D., Rev. Richard Sering, and many others.



FANS cheer on Streaks amid Carnival atmosphere.

\$1 million gift

Citing his high regard for Catholic education and the John Carroll University alumni he has known, Cleveland businessman Walter S. Sutowski has advanced John Carroll's American Values Campaign with a gift of \$1 million, the university announced today. The gift is being made in installments over several years.

Father O'Malley said that the substantial gift comes at a time when private philanthropy is urgently needed in higher education to replace federal support. "With constantly declining federal aid to students, John Carroll needs vastly increased private support to survive and prosper," he said.

The large contribution, only the second million-dollar gift in John Carroll's 95-year history, advances the university's four-year, \$8 million fund-raising drive to within \$300,000 of its goal.

Notes from editor

A higher standard of living

by Eric Kater

Aldo Leopold was born in Burlington, Iowa on January 11th, 1887. He graduated from Yale's Sheffield Scientific School. The rest of his life was a manifestation of his belief that everything should not be defined in economic terms. Leopold's Sand County Almanac and Round River elevated ecology to philosophy and literature. His life may have passed unnoticed had not the conservation movement, which occurred later in the century, discovered his writings. He saw that land is a communi-

ty — which is the basic concept of ecology. The wolf, as well as the deer, must be allowed to exist. Destroy the predator and the deer will overrun the forest.

Aldo Leopold hoped that people would one day view the wilderness as a delicate balance of life, and not see it as just a beautiful showplace for our country. Leopold wrote, "We can be ethical only in relation to something we can see, feel, understand, love, or otherwise have faith in."

In the past ten years we have created numerous environmental laws and institutions of

government. But, now, as the price of fuel rises, as the dollar weakens, as the wheels of industry slow, we suddenly lose our patience. We are willing to forego the strides that have been made to protect our richest resource. We look with anger at these conservation laws as if they are the cause of the economic slump. Panicked, we again scar the earth with strip mines and drill the continental shelf for new sources of oil. It is clear to me that shortsightedness exactly of this nature is the true cause of our economic plight.

Exiled from the wilderness, huddled into vast cities, we no longer have any relation to the land; and, therefore, feel nothing as it is destroyed. We must learn to see that the land, as we ourselves, exists in a community; a community not only of nature, but also one of time.

Aldo Leopold, who helped found the Wilderness Society, after whose name a special chair for the study of nature was created at the University of Wisconsin, died of a heart attack in 1948, while helping a neighbor extinguish a grass fire. "It is warm behind the driftwood now, for the wind has gone with geese. So would I — if I were the wind."

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.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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

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

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



KEEPING Carroll's walkways clean of snow and unsightly students.

— Letters to the Editor —

WUJC

Your editorial last week, entitled: WUJC — Communications — was magnificent. I could not agree with it more, had I written it myself. Indeed, I recently came across a Carroll News story published early in October which indicated that the station would be in operation by the middle of the month. Here it is four months later. And what do we have? NOTHING!

I am tempted to think that those in control of the budget are being terribly penny wise and pound foolish.

WUJC is a tremendous means of PR for John Carroll University; WUJC provides a forum for student talent; WUJC provides a fine opportunity for various faculty members to give short talks on academic subjects; WUJC could have a few talk shows in which students and/or faculty could discuss some of the burning issues of the day. It is a crying shame, that WUJC is still off the air.

Sincerely,

John F. Mitzel, S.J.
JCU Hist. Dept.

Crimes

Although we surely have a lot of winter to skid through yet, we can look ahead to longer days, to warmer weather, to Spring. We witness the rebirth of Nature in Spring: flowers bloom, trees blossom, birds fly back from their half-year hiatus; everything is warm and green and alive. Further north, however, in Canada, Spring has another meaning. Cruelly juxtaposed against the rebirth of Nature is the senseless slaughter of tens of thousands of baby harp seals known as the Annual Seal Hunt.

Did I say "hunt?" I take that back. Hunting is certainly far too dignified a word for this mind-numbing butchery. Imagine the scene: a herd of beautiful white harp seals frolic on an ice floe, happily oblivious to such human inventions as winter fashions. From a fishing boat several men walk on the ice, each carrying a heavy club

(often embellished with a spike) and a razor-sharp knife, the tools of their "profession." The baby seal pups scuttle out to meet their visitors, having as yet no reason to fear these strange creatures. Terror is suddenly unleashed, as the men begin to smash the defenseless pups with their clubs and cut their pelts loose with their knives. (Baby seal fur, it seems, is much more valuable because of its softness and color.) One careless "hunter," his aim off, drives his spiked club into a pup's head but fails to kill it; he nevertheless grabs the screaming animal and skins it alive. Above the sickening thud of clubs and squealing of pups can be heard the heart-wrenching howls of mother seals agonizing over the obscenely naked carcasses of their babies. This carnage continues throughout the day, until, their bags full, their profit made, these "hunters" return to their ship. No human being can witness this savage scene and remain unaffected; the stronger ones will cry, their bodies wracked with sobs as the nightmare unfolds before them; the weaker ones will sink to their knees and vomit, their minds incapable of comprehending the horror.

Several points need to be amplified. First, no one eats seal meat; whether or not it can be eaten is a moot point — no one derives sustenance from it. Secondly, the harp seal contains no oils which are valuable to man for medicines and so on. Thirdly, the harp seal poses no danger to the ecological balance of its environment. Far from increasing in number, the herd is understandably shrinking year by year. Finally, no industry (fishing, for instance) is threatened by the harp seal. As for the "hunters" themselves, only a handful of men take part in the slaughter, and all make their livings in other sea-related ways. No, the only reason for this carnage is to collect fur from pups, fur to make into lovely and expensive coats. Once again, the only excuse for man's irresponsibility to his environment is the lure of money.

A crime against Nature is the most heinous of crimes. Man is but a small part of the environment, and every action he takes, for ill or good, reverberates throughout all of Nature, for all time. More than a seal pup dies with each blow of the spiked club; a part of Nature dies, and hence, a part of all mankind as well. Do not seals have as much of God in them as men do? Do they not have as much a right to life as men? Until people learn the terrifying truth, until people begin to take effective action to stop this most heinous of crimes, the tragic slaughter will continue. A crime against Nature leaves a welt which never heals on the soul of mankind.

— by Doug Greene

Rasputin

To the Editor:

The mystical and influential powers of Rasputin have been an intriguing puzzle for centuries. The article titled "Rasputin a hard man to beat," gives additional evidence that Rasputin's powers remain a mystery.

The article offers interesting examples of these mysteries; however, it is tainted with some skepticism — which is perfectly acceptable. My sole objection to the article is the weakness of this skepticism and the explanations offered.

I am referring to the author's 'probable' explanation for the coagulation of Alex's blood. I question the implied relationship between relaxation and clotting of blood in hemophilia. The inability of writers and historians to give adequate physiological explanations for these occurrences does, however, reinforce your theme: Rasputin is a hard man to beat.

The mystery remains unsolved. Thank you,

Pat Rodak (Grad Student)

Game Room

To the Editor:

To any student who has ventured into the John Carroll Snack Bar this semester, either to grab a bite to eat, look over

notes, socialize, or just plain relax, the imposition of coin-gobbling, noise-making, infantile machines has greatly limited all of the above pursuits. Because John Carroll does not abound in space, the Snack Bar is one of the few places on campus where commuter students are able to regroup in the midst of a busy schedule. This "recreation area" is an outright disturbance.

The noise generated from the game room is so obnoxious that one wonders what place it deserves on a University campus. Have any administration members ever tried to enjoy a delicious Saga dinner while bombs explode, guns shoot, and profanities pour out of a 30'x50' "war zone?"

Taking into account the tremendous revenue the machines rake in, it would serve the better interests of the John Carroll community if the game room were conveniently relocated. In short, the decision to place them in the area adjoining the Snack Bar was a mistake and needs to be corrected. Move them somewhere else and let the children play.

John A. Iammarino

James Watt: The new American nightmare?

by Cindy Pankhurst

If you had ventured off campus in the early part of last semester it would have been a good bet that you would have been approached by someone from the Sierra Club soliciting your signature on a petition to oust James Watt from his position as Secretary of the Interior. It is more likely however, that you would have seen one of the editorial cartoons that appeared in the daily papers. Even the usually apolitical "Ziggy" took a shot at him.

What is it that makes this man the brunt of so much public ire? His opponents label him as 'wild' and 'bombastic,' while his supporters feel that his actions are long overdue. The reason that we should be paying close attention to what he is actually doing, whether we see him as wild or logical, is that he has assumed the stewardship of one third of America's land, and if he makes any serious mistakes it may be beyond our powers to reverse his actions.

One of the major concerns expressed by environmentalists is the vast access he has to effect radical change without introducing any new proposals to Congress for approval. Dr. E. B. McLean, Professor and Chairman, Department of Biology, addressed this concern when he said, "I think one

of the significant factors when looking at Watt's record is that he interprets existing policy differently than past secretaries, and chooses to do things that no others saw fit to do." As an example of this, Dr. McLean cited "the 1964 Wilderness Act that allowed leasing to energy companies to explore for oil and natural gas in designated wilderness areas up until 1983. This provision, with its ten year leeway would allow companies to drill all the way into 1993. While none of the past secretaries have felt it environmentally sound to grant these leases, it is currently one of the proposals that Watt is considering."

On the other side of the argument, many Watt supporters feel, as does Dr. J. Bombelles, Director of the Chair in Economics of Energy and the Environment, that "we have two kinds of environment to protect, natural environment and human environment. The natural environment is the land, air, water, etc., and the human environment is the vast socio-economic system in which we operate. Disruption of either of these could well result in very serious consequences." He also added, "We should never go beyond that point at which costs outweighs the obtainable benefits for the protection of either of these environments." While this is a sound economic

viewpoint, arguments inevitably ensure when it is introduced because of the subjective nature of such judgements on cost and benefit. Economics aside, Dr. Bombelles did assert that "the case for a balanced cost-benefit program does not apply to national parks. These need to be protected at any cost."

What has put so many people on their guard with this man is his extensive pro-developmental background, but, as Dr. McLean points out, "Watt is very consistent to the administration's view. Reagan's campaign included promises to uphold pro-development interests, and to cut back on all federal bureaucracy."

If, to some, his background is frightening, there are others who feel, as does Dr. Bombelles, that "Watt should be evaluated, not on what he has said or done before he took

his office, but what he has done or is doing in his position as Secretary of the Interior." There are still others however, that feel that an evaluation after the fact will be too late. This feeling was expressed by student Gail Sanders when she said, "The 'Sagebrush Rebellion' is behind him one hundred percent. They're all for growth and development, but many of them have been poor for a long time. They are going to trample under a lot of things in their greater quest for growth and development if Watt is allowed to go ahead, full steam, with his pro-developmental programs."

On the whole, the people that I talked to stressed their belief that Watt should not be allowed to move too quickly. Dr. Bombelles reiterated this when he said, "Decisions on our environment need to be approached with calm and care." This

same concern was more forcefully expressed by Ms. Sanders who said, "I think he needs some definite policing. He is in too much of a hurry to sweep things under the rug and out of sight."

Overall, the reactions that I got to the question of James Watt and his policies were greatly mixed; from Dr. McLean's feeling that, "the man is dangerous in that he is trying to reverse two decades of painfully won environmental progress," to Dr. Bombelles question of, "Has he done anything as Secretary that is so controversial or dangerous that should make us ask that he be removed?" One can only hope that the American public never need to ask for his removal, and that Watt does not become a living threat to the delicate ecological balance that our country must maintain to literally survive.



I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I come to die, discover that I had not lived.

Words: Henry David Thoreau
Photo: Ansel Adams



A Public Service of The Advertising Council

Pacelli's basement

by Tim Donnelly

I see people moving out of Pacelli's basement, and I'm alarmed. We have much to offer here. We have, for instance, vomit in the halls. You've got to respect a guy who throws up in the hall. We have regurgitated matter in the stairwells. You've got to idolize a guy who wretches in the stairwell.

If you have not seen our bathrooms, you have not seen life. I speak here of bacterial life. The toilets amaze me; one flush and the room is flooded. For some reason this water does not evaporate. Several world-renowned chemists are still at a loss to explain this phenomenon. Sweating overhead pipes add to the fun by causing a constant drizzle.

When it comes to showering, we get the best of both worlds. I can step into the shower and get alternately scalded and chilled. Water heated to about 290 degrees rages forth roasting the skin, removing all bodily oils, then the temperature swings down to around 17 degrees soothing the burns. If I leap back and forth at the right times, I can often catch water at unharmed temperature levels. After 76 guys take these hot/cold showers, an indestructible steam cloud forms, obfuscating all fixtures. It's a kind of

sauna. Happily, though, the steam condenses on things. Within hours the water ferociously clings to faucets, pipes, bowls, paper, eyeglasses, belt buckles — anything living or dead brought into the room.

We also have excitement here. Drunk people often exhibit physical violence. The lusty recreants smash beer bottles about the halls and stairwells. If I have a head cold, I simply step into a nearby stairwell, where the sharp odor of old beer is sure to clear my sinuses. Brown beer-bottle glass has that special glitter, too. I'm seriously considering busting a few dozen Stroh's bottles about my living room at home. This is but petty vandalism; we have major vandalism too! Clever and intrepid chaps have been known to smash vending machines to bits. I thank them. I don't really like food, anyhow. Besides, a trip across campus for a candy bar is good for the health; it sure beats walking down the hall. My major source of pride, though, lies in the fact that of all the dorms on this campus, the water fountain molester chose Pacelli for his amusement. We didn't have water for weeks; it was great.

The next time you consider a move about the campus, keep Pacelli's basement in mind. Next to Calcutta, it's the best deal around.

Reagan's second-echelon

by Keith Yackshaw

It seems evident to me that a whole cannot be good if constructed with bad, or otherwise undesirable parts. When I see who President Reagan's second-echelon appointments to government are, I am more convinced than ever that as a whole, Reagan is undesirable at best. Allow me an example please.

A certain John Crowell was appointed assistant secretary for natural resources which supervises the U.S. Forest Service. So he is one of the "top dogs" in charge of maintaining U.S. National Forests for the good of us Americans. Natural-

ly, one hopes he will do his job and take care of our trees. I mean, most of us would probably deem it a good thing to have National Forests. If you have never been to one, or actually hate trees and all that crawls on them, then you need not continue reading. If you think trees are neat, and have a purpose, and all that, then continue reading.

Anyway, John Crowell was legal counsel for Louisiana Pacific Lumbering. This company was found guilty in federal court of illegally trying to monopolize the timber industry in Alaska's Tangoss National Forest. In fact, John

Crowell has held a longtime opposition to the established federal policy of "non-declining even flow" (this is cutting no more than you grow). What is John Crowell's policy now that he is an assistant secretary for natural resources is a "dollar return philosophy" which includes deforestation of areas maintained as wilderness he was appointed to protect! Please think about this for awhile.

(All this information was found in the Plain Dealer Sunday 11-15-81 Section AA, Who's Regulating whom in D.C.?)

Avoiding a New World of "soma" bliss

by Michelle Franko

It is estimated that about 10 million people in the United States can be considered neurotic. For those who doubt the significance of this and are already turning to the Sports section, it may also be interesting to note that suicide (resulting from severe psychological depression) is the second most common cause of death among college students (from *Psychiatry in General Medical Practice*, 1979).

With the many stresses that come with the age (such as marriage, career, break with family and individuation) and with the reduction of the labeling psychological illness as a "stigma," more and more young people are seeking professional psychological help. According to Dr. Helen Murphy of the Psychology department, "people are treating psychological symptoms now as illnesses not as something different, to be ashamed of. Society is changing but we still see the sentiment 'be yourself but only to a point.'"

Increased use of drugs (both legal and illegal) to deal with mental illnesses is not unnatural nor is it unprecedented. It's not an epidemic to be curtailed but a growing part of our increasingly technological, scientifically oriented culture; "part of a rapidly developing biological revolution" (this, as is much of the article, is taken from *Drugs, Society and Human Behavior* by Oakley Ray).

As far as the history of drugs goes, the ancient belief was that the mentally ill were possessed by demons or hexed by witches and could never be helped. Luckily, this changes. However the next prevailing attitude was that of the "war-

dens" of Bedlam (Bethlehem Hospital in London about 1553). We remember that institution for the tales of chained humans treated as wild beasts and on exhibit as in a zoo.

With the late 1700's to the late 1800's came the widespread implementation of the Moral Method and the treatment of the mentally ill with kindness, work and no punishments.

Drugs as treatment appeared at the turn of the century with malaria-induced fevers and drugs such as insulin used to make patients sleep for long periods of time (called insulin shock therapy).

Electric Shock therapy (ECT) was used during the same time period to induce the convulsions thought to be a treatment for schizophrenia. In the 1940's over 50% of all psychological patients were treated with ECT. Now it is still used with severely depressed patients.

With the advent of the use of drugs in the 1950's, through the 1970's, the number of residents of psychiatric hospitals drastically lessened from 560,000 in 1955 to 338,000 in 1970.

Drugs are usually used to treat the psychoses (psychological disorders which severely disrupt the interaction between a person and the environment) and some neuroses (usually less severe).

Although psychotherapy and not drugs is usually used for what ails college aged people, drugs are used to treat some mood disorders such as mania or depression.

Muscle relaxants were first used as minor tranquilizers for depressed patients. Although barbiturates are still cheaper

and more effective tranquilizers, we now use less addictive substances such as the benzodiazepines, Valium and Librium.

For the treatment of mania there is the salt-like element Lithium. Originally used by the Greeks, it was introduced here as a treatment for gout. Lithium is relatively specific in its action and is supposed to be able to cure mania without altering any other part of the personality.

In the 1950's Miltown hit the American drug scene. Also known as meproamate (ask your parents about "happy pills") it became one of the first drugs Americans found on the road to eternal bliss by abusing chemicals.

Drugs are more likely to be misused by college students. Some reasons are: the searching for identity (opposed to alienation); changing of activity level, to facilitate social interactions or just to feel good. Regardless of demographic characteristics, people who abuse drugs are usually anti-scientific, anti-technical religious individuals wanting a more meaningful, less hurried life.

There are no bad drugs - only misused ones. Every drug has multiple effects depending on the history of the person and amount taken. As an example of one factor influencing the effect is that susceptibility to narcotic addiction is partially genetically determined.

Alcohol is, of course, the most abused drug but those drugs which are commonly misused varies through the years. According to Dr. Murphy, younger people use stimulants, toward middle age, people turn to tranquilizers and sedatives are the drugs of older people.

Cocaine was used in Peru as far back as 500 A.D. in its coca leaf state. Mountain natives are still seen walking around with chewed-up leaves in their cheeks. And yes, the story of Mariani's Coca Wine being bottled and sold in the United States as that uplifting drink, Coca-Cola is true. Cocaine has gotten around to famous names such as Sherlock Holmes (who also had a morphine addiction) and Sigmund Freud.

Amphetamines (speed) are naturally occurring salts that dilate bronchial tubes and stimulate the central nervous system, preventing fatigue. They were prescribed for many illnesses (depression, and weight reduction, mainly) until about 1970. Now the only legal uses are for narcolepsy (continually falling asleep), hyperactivity and short-term weight loss.

Depressants are misused to depress the nervous system or to release anxiety. From "Barbara's urates" named by Bayer (of Bayer aspirin) to commemorate a compound with urea and a waitress named Barbara about 1903, these drugs were intended to stimulate the liver and to lower brain excitability. They are legally used for anxiety, insomnia anesthesia and epilepsy. The effects are similar to those of alcohol.

It is impossible to cover all the opiates, hallucinogens and phantasticants (marijuana and hashish) but these are more well known. It is important though to note that a drug has no effect without a person and an environment in which to work.

Not all biomedical advances are for the betterment of society and the battles over the benefits of drug use will still go on. More and more learning and memory are being linked to che-

mical change, the building up, storage and retrieval of proteins may be facilitated if we can manufacture like substances. The availability of neural circuits may be enhanced also by new drugs to aid memory, or to increase learning efficiency.

The world of the euphorants may not be far off if we measure by technological capabilities. As the people in Huxley's *Brave New World* stood in line for their daily dose of "soma" to reduce the burdens of life, so too might we be able to someday live in the land of eternal bliss through misused drugs.

— A meeting of the minds —

by Delia May

After a rather lengthy period of inactivity, the Afro-American Society here at Carroll is now in the process of reorganizing. Friday, February 5, a meeting was held by former officer (senior) Angela Mitchell for all students wishing to become involved and who would be willing to spend some of their time and effort for the purpose of rejuvenating Afro-Am once again. Angela states, "I've been involved with the organization during previous years and I have seen what involvement can do. I would hate to see Afro-Am fade away."

The Turnout for this "meeting of the minds" (as it was named) was quite modest, nevertheless workable. It was unanimously agreed that some necessary changes regarding the organization should certainly be made. A revised charter is going to be submitted to the Student Committees

Board, the name "Afro-American Society" will be changed, and the distasteful and insulting revolutionist banner in the cafeteria will be removed and replaced with one which will suggest more positive connotations regarding Carroll's black student body. A need has now arisen for Afro-Am's image to undergo a metamorphosis, thus depicting the black experience of the present age as opposed to displaying the rebellious nature representative of a past period within black history as the 1960's (which is when I assume that the idea of the banner displaying two clasped fists originated).

Needless to say, the black population here on campus is scarce. Thus, there becomes a need for those who wish to become members to dedicate themselves all the more to the organization's success or it may never again thrive as it once did.

In the past, Afro-Am has sponsored events such as Black Awareness Week, which (aside from the fact that it received no publicity) turned out very well. Black individuals in many areas of professionalism came to speak at Carroll, which was one among many of this project's high points. The organization has previously sponsored PITO (pass it on) sessions where members of Afro-Am met with college-bound students in the Cleveland area to have open discussions regarding various majors. In addition, Afro-Am has sponsored many other social events which contributed to their past successes, owing to their obvious ability to organize and obligate themselves to a unified success. It is this type of cooperation needed now.

At this point, plans have been made for Afro-Am to sponsor a social to be held on Friday, February 12th from 2-5 in the

Afro-Am Lounge and a dance will be held on Friday, February 19th beginning at 9 in the Lounge as well. Anyone who wishes to come is encouraged to do so.

Forthcoming in April is a play performed by members of Afro-Am, to be held in the Little Theater. Specific dates and times of this production called, "Growing Up" - written by Angela Mitchell, will be listed in the Calendar of Events in upcoming *Carroll News* issues.

By no means is it too late to become a part of Afro-Am. Those who are willing to help make the organization work are encouraged to join.

Afro-Am's intention is to make a positive statement about the students which it represents and to broaden John Carroll's horizons as a University in the Greater Cleveland area.

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Weekly Restaurant Review

Dining at Corky's with Buffy and Tom

by Denise Green

Tom Barnes stood in front of Corky and Lenny's restaurant walking back and forth to keep warm. His faded jeans, cotton shirt and blue down coat were insufficient to protect his tall, raw-boned, husky body against the greedy February cold. It was 8:20 and she was late.

Slightly breathless, a girl in blue chino pants, cotton print turtle-neck, tucked-in shirt and down vest got out of a silver Porsche a few feet away. Getting out she gave him a snip of a smile and waved her ring-covered hand. "Tom? From the Carroll News?" He nodded, taken in by her ribbons and the hint of a giggle in the curve of her cheeks. "I'm Buffy Brooke. Sorry I'm late, but my roommate couldn't find her white lace collar and borrowed my monogrammed safety pin. Oh, life can be a pain! Have you worked for the Carroll News before?"

"No, I'm just a Freshman and this restaurant review beat is my first assignment."

"Same here."

"Let's go in and ask for a table." They entered the restaurant, still talking.

"Tom, I'm so glad the Carroll News had room for us. I think people should really be true to their school. Ya know, the ole spirit thing and helping others and all that."

"I guess we wait here. The line doesn't seem very long. This deli in front of the dining room reminds me of the Squirrel Hill Deli back home in Pittsburgh. I've worked there since I was sixteen."

"Well it seems roomy enough, but a little cluttered with those dorky paintings. Reminds me of the attic or the old stables back home."

A hostess led them to a side table and gave them menus.

"Where's home for you, Buffy?"

"Newport, Rhode Island," Buffy said proudly in her clipped voice.

"We should take notes. Did the Editor tell you what specifically we should look for?"

"No, he didn't get specific, but we can work it out. My brother runs a bar called The Empress East but it's much more elegant than this."

"The prices are moderate enough. They serve a lot of Jewish food here but you could come in for any meal. They are open from 7 a.m. till 2:00 a.m. seven days a week."

"Yes, you could come in anytime, I'm sure."

A waitress approached the table and asked for their orders. "I'll have Matza ball soup and Corned Beef on rye," said Tom.

"Chef salad with Bleu Cheese and RC-100. The music isn't very lively here."

There are enough people talking."

"Nothing wrong with that. I think the bar is back by the deli. I guess we should classify Corky and Lenny's as a family restaurant."

"That's about right; neat, cheap but not chic. Tom, why did you order Jewish Food?"

"Oh, I like it. I grew up eating day-old bagels and left-over Seder suppers. My Mom works in a Jewish bakery, but we're Protestant. Dad is a foreman at the Thorton casting mill. They were suprised when I decided to go to college."

"What's so unusual about that?"

"I was the first Barnes to go to college since my Uncle Harry flunked out of Penn State."

Their food and beverages arrived. "You must be starved Tom - you're really chowing down."

"Well, a little. I skipped dinner. This is the best corned beef I have had in Cleveland."

"My salad is good, too."

"What do your parents do, Buffy?"

"Mummy runs the house and a Garden club. Daddy was Vice-President in charge of Marketing, or was it Finance? Anyway he owns his own Consulting Firm now. They were glad I went to a nice Catholic school. Daddy is a Carroll man. Class of '58. He can be cute sometimes. I bet you're a Phys. Ed. major?"

"No, I'm not sure yet. How about you?"

"Communications or Psychology, something that'll leave me enough time for the really important things."

The waitress returned to the table to inquire if they needed anything or would like some dessert. Buffy asked for the

check.

"Don't mean to hurry you, but I have to get back to JCU soon so I won't miss Jazzercise. Where is your car parked? I'll put my notes in it so you can write up the review."

"My old Chevy is back in Pittsburgh, broke down behind the garage. You'll really be late if you put them there!"

"Well, Ha-Ha, Why don't you come back to school with me then, and you can write the review in my room. Let's book."

"I like that, Buffy..." said Tom, with a subtle softness in his voice. But Buffy had turned away to put her vest on and leave a large tip with a casual motion of her gold-braceleted wrist. They paid their bill and left.

"Nice car! Where did you get it?"

"Daddy got it in Newport somewhere; he takes care of all those icky business details."

"Watch out for that kid!"

"Gross me out! How can people raise their kids to look so spacy?"

Tom's fingers were trembling a bit. Buffy sat on her bed doing her nails and reading her Harbrace, doing justice to the "luscious Burgandy" Danskins she wore. Tom had just finished typing up their brief report when Buffy's long time friend and now roommate Blair Quinton walked in, shaking the snow from their top-siders, khakis, broadcloth shirt and

braids. She went to her stereo.

"Oh Hi Brooke, whatcha doing?"

"Hi Blair, not much, this is Tom; we went to Corky and Lenny's earlier to write a review of the excellent establishment for the Carroll News. You're done, aren't you, Tom?"

Tom, with his brown eyes opened wide, looked at her. "Yes, I'll see the editor tomorrow and give him what we have. Are you sure you don't want to help with the rewrite or come with me to see him? We could do it now or later on."

"Nah, you can handle Corky and Lenny's, I'm sure."

Tom paused in her doorway. "Well, I guess I'll see you next week."

"Oh, It's a must! We'll have a wild time on our next assignment."

"Good-bye. Glad to meet you, Blair." "Bye, Catch ya Latuh." A slow turn and slam.

"Buffy, this Carroll News guy is a trip. He'll follow you like a puppy dog, I bet."

"Oh brother Blair - There's worse, I suppose. Still, the things you have to put up with to not appear snobby!"

"What do you really think of him?"

She pulled herself up, put her hands on her hips and bit her bottom lip. "He's cute, but not my type."

Next week, Tom and Buffy go to LaRich's!

English tutoring is available

Almost every Carroll freshman takes two semesters of English composition. Oftentimes students fall behind the swift pace of classes or would like extra help on certain material. However, with the amount of material to cover and the sheer mass of papers to correct, even the most dedicated instructors lack the time to deal with every student on an individual basis. The English Department therefore provides a free tutoring service, geared to working in concert with instructors and students to provide constructive, personal help in English composition. Tutors are talented and capable graduate and undergraduate students, many of whom are teachers themselves. The program has continued to grow, and each semester the number of satisfied students has dramatically increased.

Tutoring should not be looked at as just "cramming" for a higher grade. It is a semester-long program, fully integrated with the freshman composition courses. The only cost to the student is one or two hours of time a week, from which he or

she may reap the benefits of personalized, intensive, one-on-one instruction in English composition. To take advantage of this opportunity simply visit one of the co-directors of the program, Mr. Doug Greene or Ms. Maria Shine, in the English Department. Students will be assigned a tutor and a weekly appointment schedule at the

students' convenience. No matter what field of work a student chooses, command of the English language, especially in writing, is a positive advantage. The English tutoring program can help develop that command. For more information, talk to any English instructor. This service is free of charge.

— Poet's Corner —

Before the Breakfast on the Shore

Back to the nets. My head aches from talking.

Talking to myself, arguing from signs I cannot erase that the kingdom will go on. I was such a happy man before, made more happy by newness, drugged by His voice and power. Now memory is my enemy. If only I could cancel those days.

(He did walk on the sea of Galilee, didn't he? I was blinded by flesh, radiant on Mr. Tabor, wasn't I? I did see Lazarus blinking back from the dead, didn't I?) Or treat this absurd vacuum cynically as standard human dole. I know dreams are for children.

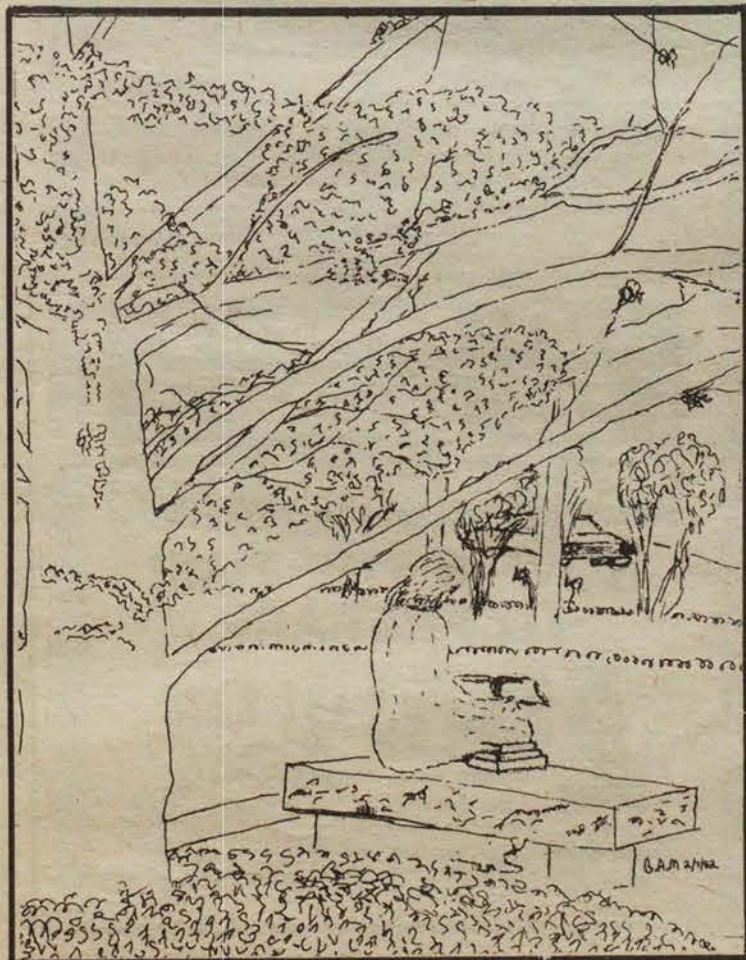
So back to the nets, the empty nets, the afternoon boredom and spider nights,

when even my dog detects my loneliness and stays close when I cry.

For I cannot silence the voice, block out those eyes or master the flesh of my heart that awakens me at night, alerting my limbs with dread. Poor simple fisherman and fool, dreamer of kingdoms and mansions in the sky, back to the nets.

by Francis J. Smith, S.J.

(Printed with permission of poet from his recently published *First Prelude*. JCU students and faculty are invited to submit material for this column.)



Complete 15th straight undefeated P.A.C. season

Wrestlers dump W & J, Muskies and Capital

by Katie Charland

Last Saturday, in a triple dual at Washington and Jefferson with Capital and Muskingum, John Carroll's grapplers captured their 15th straight undefeated season in the President's Athletic Conference, and their 89th straight P.A.C. victory. As to be expected, Carroll's squad looked superb, and some men even better than usual. Here is a weight-by-weight breakdown of last weekend's competition.

118 - Darryl Rini, a walkon who started practice last Monday, was able to gain a total of 12 team points last weekend. He lost 14-2 against Fee of Capital and won by forfeits against both Muskingum and W&J.

126 - Freshman Tim Beverick went 2-and-1 for the day. He overpowered Haller of Muskingum with a superior decision of 14-1, then lost to Trent Ianchini of Capital 13-1. In his final match, Beverick took down Brian Kinzer of W&J in 14 seconds, then won by default

when Kinzer was not able to return to the match.

134 - Sophomore John Viviani is one of three wrestlers who won all three matches Saturday. Against Muskingum's Tim Finneran he gained 3 team points through an 8-2 decision, and won 2 other matches by major decisions. He downed Greg Ferguson of Capital 8-0, and Jeff Mills of W&J 11-3.

142 - Freshman Del Creps and Senior Randy Viviani split time on the mats last weekend. Viviani wrestled only one match in which he tied Tom Bohrer of Capital 3-3. Creps had a fine day, winning one match and tying the other. Against Muskingum, Creps dominated Dick Dudley and won 18-5. Tougher than Dudley was Krivus from W&J. Krivus was last year's runner up in the national championships and, prior to wrestling Creps, had pinned both his opponents on Saturday. Creps and Krivus battled to a 0-0 tie.

150 - Junior Tom Gallagher is Carroll's second man to win all three matches Saturday. Going into the third period against

Benson of Muskingum, Gallagher was behind 11-10, but turned it around and pinned Benson in 5:50. In his final two matches Gallagher superiorly decided Brett Bressler of Capital (22-3) and Howie Osterman of W&J (27-8). Gallagher is now first on the list in the win column with a total of 27 for the season.

158 - Freshman Ted Swinarski, who has had fine showings thus far, pinned Capital's Jeff Bowless in 3:39. Senior Chuck Catanzarite, seeing varsity action for the first time this season, went 2-0 for the day. He earned a major decision over Mike Ahwesh of W&J and won by default over Muskingum's Doug Jewitt, the wrestler he forfeited to during last year's national championships.

167 - Ted Swinarski, wrestling a weight class above his usual

158, lost by a score of 18-16. The match was exciting, though, as Swinarski was behind 16-4 going into the third period. He toughened up and outscored Tim Morell of WHJ in third period points 12-2. DiAsio was 1-1 for the day as he lost to Don DeLande of Capital 7-2, but beat Rich Larimer of Muskingum 8-7.

177 - Junior Mike Albino also split two matches on Saturday. His first match was against Muskie Paul Sherman; Albino won it 13-4. Albino was pinned in his second match in 2:41.

190 - Senior Mark Schell, who entered his first 20-victory season this weekend, was 1-0-1 for the weekend. His first match was a 3-3 tie with Al Logan of Muskingum and his final match was a 4-0 decision against the Presidents' Ken

Glusica. Nick D'Angelo wrestled only once but proved himself well by beating Capital's Bob Freech 8-2.

HVY - Freshman Sal D'Angelo is the third man who won all 3 of his matches last Saturday. Two of his matches were typical Sal takeovers. He beat Chuck Seighman of W&J 12-1 and pinned Clint Patterson of Muskingum in 2:55. Going into the heavyweight match against Capital, Carroll was behind, but in the last few seconds D'Angelo scored a takedown and earned a penalty point to pull Carroll ahead and gain the team points Carroll needed to win the match.

Final Scores:

JCU 46 Muskingum 2
JCU 23 Capital 20
JCU 34 W&J 11

Cagers to host CWRU tonight; Thiel Tomcats invade Sunday

by Tom Wanchow

Tonight at 8 the slumping Streaks from John Carroll will take on the Spartans from nearby Case Western Reserve in what is shaping up as a must game for both teams. If the Streaks still harbor any thoughts of winning the PAC and making the Division III playoffs, then they cannot afford to lose another game.

After being involved in a 3-way tie for first place, the roundballers staged their version of the continuing saga "Blue Streak Blues." As usual, the show takes place on the road, where Carroll has compiled a dismal 3-9 record.

At Allegheny last Wednesday the Streaks stepped down from first place by dropping an 80-71 decision to Allegheny. The Gators' Phil Murphy broke open a close game by hitting 15 straight points in the second half, and from then on it was catch-up time for Carroll. Mike Carswell (18 pts.) and John Columbo (15 pts.) led a group of four double-figure scorers, but that was not enough as Allegheny hit a firecracker-like 55% from the field.

This past Saturday night the Streaks did a pretty good job of imitating the winter temperatures outside, shooting a frigid 37% from the floor. The 81-71 loss to Washington & Jefferson brought the Blue and Gold down to the middle of the PAC pack. Carswell again led all

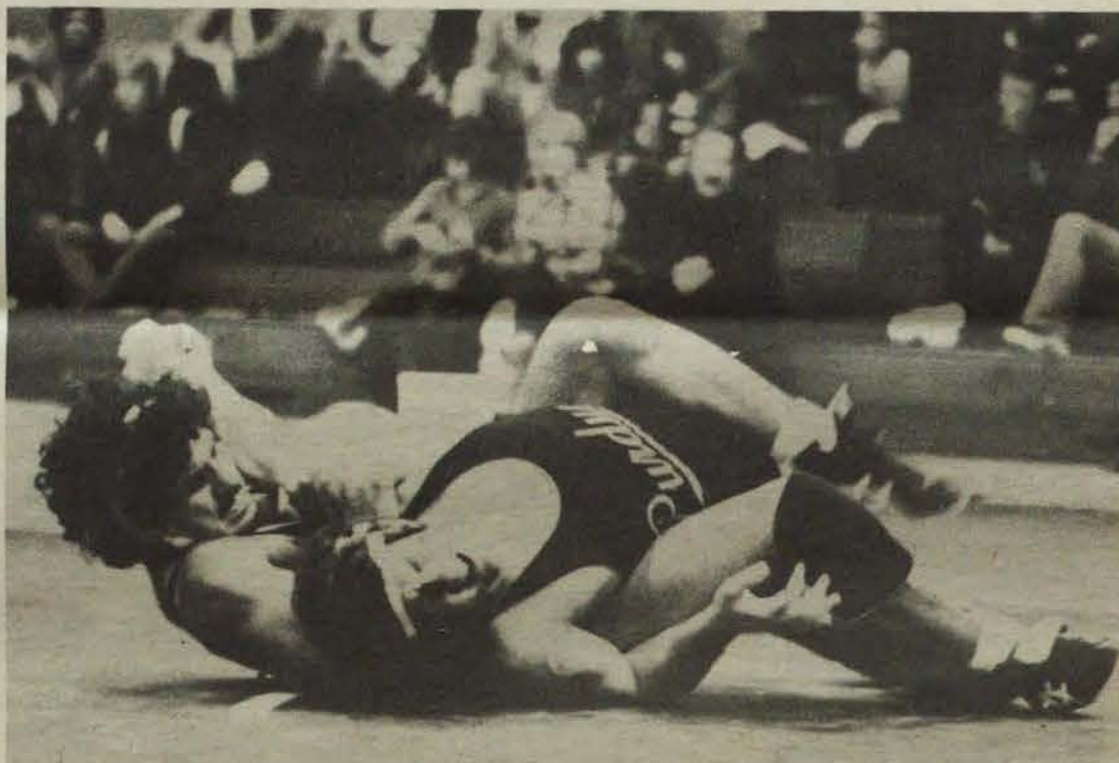
JCU pointmakers with a season high of 26 pts.

After tonight's tussle with Case, Carroll entertains last-place Thiel Saturday night. Thiel comes to town looking to avenge an earlier 78-69 loss to Carroll.

Intramural Basketball

Thursday, February 11
10:00 P.M. - Women

1. Moosehead A vs. GBG's
2. STP B vs. Predictables
3. Moosehead C vs. Challengers



TWIST AND SHOUT: This Purdue wrestler gets a little more than he bargained for as Blue Streak Phil Rini takes to the mat. Purdue won the team match last January 30th. The next day, however, the Streaks edged Marquette to win the National Catholic Invitational Tourney held here. JCU Wrestlers continued their winning ways by defeating W&J, Muskingum and Capital last weekend.

Photo by: Don DeBrakleer

P.A.C. Cage standings

		OVERALL
Bethany	6-2	10-6
Allegheny	6-2	9-7
Washington-Jefferson	5-3	8-7
Carnegie-Mellon	4-4	6-9
John Carroll	4-4	6-10
Case Western Reserve	3-5	8-8
Hiram	3-5	5-11
Thiel	1-7	1-15

LSAT - December 5

GRE - December 12

MCAT - April 24, 1982

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Kuczmarski named to AP 1981 All-American team

by Lou McMahon

John Carroll has a jewel which few people know about.

The gem is Rick Kuczmarski, a senior defensive tackle for the Blue Streaks. Kuczmarski has been named to the Associated Press 1981 College Division All-America Team, and is the first John Carroll player in seven years to receive such honors. Running back Tim Barrett was selected in 1974.

The list of Rick's achievements goes on almost endlessly. Some of his credits include: first team All-PAC, 1980 and 1981; PAC Defensive Player of the Year, 1980; and team captain this past season.

Rick said he expressed elation upon hearing of his being selected. "It was a great Christmas present. I found out on Christmas eve." With players from the AP team being chosen from among all but the large Division I-A schools, Rick was picked from a vast number of players. According to the AP, Rick's selection makes him the highest-rated defensive tackle in Division III.

The amiable 6-3, 225-pounder is a marketing major and vice-president of the Marketing Association. He also participates on the dorm hearing board. One who enjoys the outdoors, Rick likes travel, fishing, and photography.

Kuczmarski hails from Independence, Ohio where he attended high school and played football. He was named the Cuyahoga Conference's MVP and received All-Ohioan Honorable Mention as a senior. After high school, Rick went to Miami (O.) University "mainly interested in an education." As a freshman, he made the team as a walk-on yet saw no action.

During his junior and senior years, Kuczmarski owned the defensive tackle position. In 1980, he was the team's second-leading tackler, had three fumble recoveries and a safety. He was named to the All-PAC team for the first time.

This past season, Rick led the squad with 108 tackles, 22 solo. He was chosen PAC Defensive Player of the Week following his performance against Thiel. Rick stood as one of the few bright spots in the season finale against Dayton, in which he was the game's leading tackler with twelve.

That closing performance prompted Dayton head coach Mike Kelly to pay Rick a high compliment. "He ranks right up with the top one or two (tackles) we've faced all year long." Dayton opposed several strong schools including Division I-AA powerhouse Eastern Kentucky.

Concerning the JCU football program, Kuczmarski sees some imperfections, though he believes they are changing. He cites a lack of pre-season contests and a somewhat prejudicial local media as two problems. "But it all revolves around winning," says Rick. "Look at how exciting the basketball games are now."



Rick Kuczmarski

Kuczmarski transferred to John Carroll in 1979, still basically looking for an education. He said, "I didn't know if I would play when I came here, but I decided to try out." During his sophomore year, Rick saw considerable action as a reserve.

Carroll News SPORTSFEATURE

O'Callahan honored by NSCAA

by Michael Begg

Upon the mention of the JCU soccer program, one of the first names that comes to mind is that of senior Tim O'Callahan. A native of Ridgewood, New Jersey, O'Callahan has recently gained the unprecedented honor of being named to the 1981 All-Mideast Second team for NCAA Divisions II/III as selected by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA).

This honor granted to O'Callahan will be added to the list of achievements he has earned on the field for John Carroll. O'Callahan was chosen as Most Valuable Player by his teammates the last two seasons, in addition to being named an All-Conference selection the same two years.

In his final season as a Blue Streak, O'Callahan, the team's captain, was the third-leading scorer. The Blue Streak full-back also earned an honorable mention spot on the NSCAA's All-Ohio team, which includes players from all Ohio Colleges, regardless of division or affiliation.

Expressing his views on soccer here at JCU, Tim said, "It was the most enjoyable and exciting thing for me at Carroll." He attributed this to the high-caliber people here and the great friendships attained

through the sport - in particular his fellow senior teammates Jerry Bean, Jerry Czuchraj, Tim Hazel and Mark McDonnell.

As a freshman, O'Callahan and his teammates were under the guidance of head soccer coach Sam Milanovich. At the end of that season the team

lege level. But O'C said that ill feeling disappeared very quickly.

"Baab turned out to be a great motivator - a fantastic coach," Tim said. O'Callahan expressed that "Coach Baab's strength lies in his ability to get the most from his players, and he also is very honest; criticism and praise alike were given when necessary."

Coach Baab said that O'C was the finest leader he has come across on the field. "The nice thing about O'C's leadership ability is he does it by playing as well as talking on the field." Coach Baab also said he and the team will miss O'C a great deal, and wished he would be back for another year.

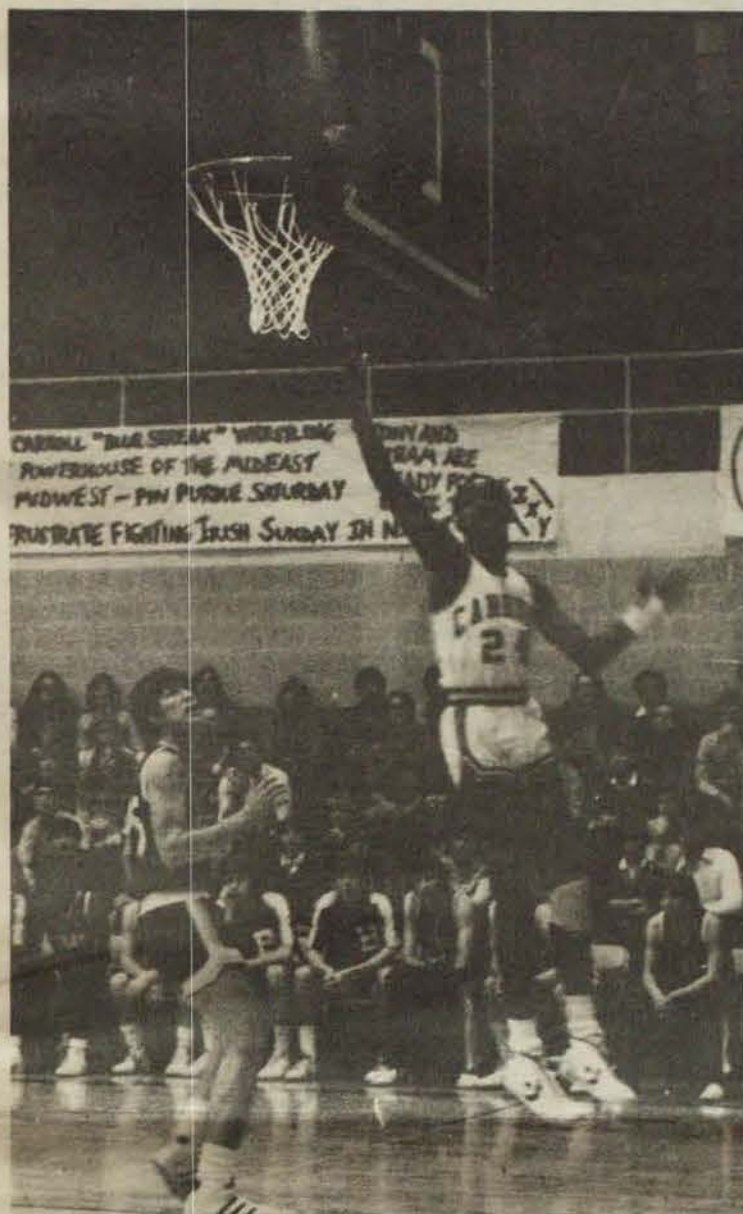
One of Tim's most exciting and memorable moments came this year when he scored the winning goal at Niagara. He said it was a great thrill because his parents and brothers were in attendance. This was only the second game his parents were able to see due to the great distance from New Jersey to JCU.

Upon graduation in August, the communications major plans to go into some type of sales. He modestly expressed the possibility of trying out with the Cleveland Force, however "There," he said, "soccer becomes a job."



Tim O'Callahan

was informed that Coach Milanovich was departing and the new head coach would be Tim Baab. Upon learning this, O'Callahan felt some disappointment because Baab had never coached soccer on the col-



CARSWELL AIR LINES — Blue Streak Mike Carswell lays this one in as a Bethany guard watches from ground level. The Cagers take on Case Western Reserve tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Photo by: Chris Miller

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Where jazz is the king

by Eric Kater

The House of Swing, located at 4490 Mayfield Road, has to be considered one of the true treasures of Cleveland's east side. The decor of this cocktail lounge pays tribute to America's truly domestic musical art form: that art form is jazz. Pictures and album covers of traditional greats adorn the walls. But what makes this tribute to jazz truly complete is owner Lou Kallie's phenomenal album collection. He has been collecting them for over 40 years, and they now number between 10 and 12 thousand. They line the walls of the DJ booth located in the bar. One Monday nights live jazz

comes to the House of Swing. Very often the group playing will be Lou Kallie's own quartet, named the Wild Bunch, which features: Bob Mcquire - lead guitar and banjo; Bobby Martin - bass; Freddie O. - alto sax; Lou Kallie - drums; and the vocalist for the group is Debbie Simmons.

I was so impressed with the group and Debbie's vocal ability that I asked her to meet me for a drink at Friday's.

"I was very depressed one night," she said, "and got very drunk. While Lou's group was playing I started singing out loud. Lou came over and asked me if I would like to join the

quartet."

Debbie's favorite vocalists are Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald, Flora Purin, and Bette Midler. A few of the numbers the group performed were "Summertime" from *Porgy and Bess*, "Misty," "Mac the Knife," "You Make Me Love You," and "My Man."

"Singing is a release for me," she continued. "It also expresses a need for love."

If you wish a journey into America's musical past, and an evening out of the ordinary, I suggest the House of Swing. Bartender - DJ Lee "Leepin" Lizards. Skimin will be happy to take your request.

"Next time you see a John Murphy recital announced, let neither snow nor rain nor heat nor cold nor gloom of night keep you from attending." — New Orleans Clarion Herald.

"Outstanding ability to handle lyric lines... excellent command of style and fine control of his instrument." — St. Louis Post-Dispatch

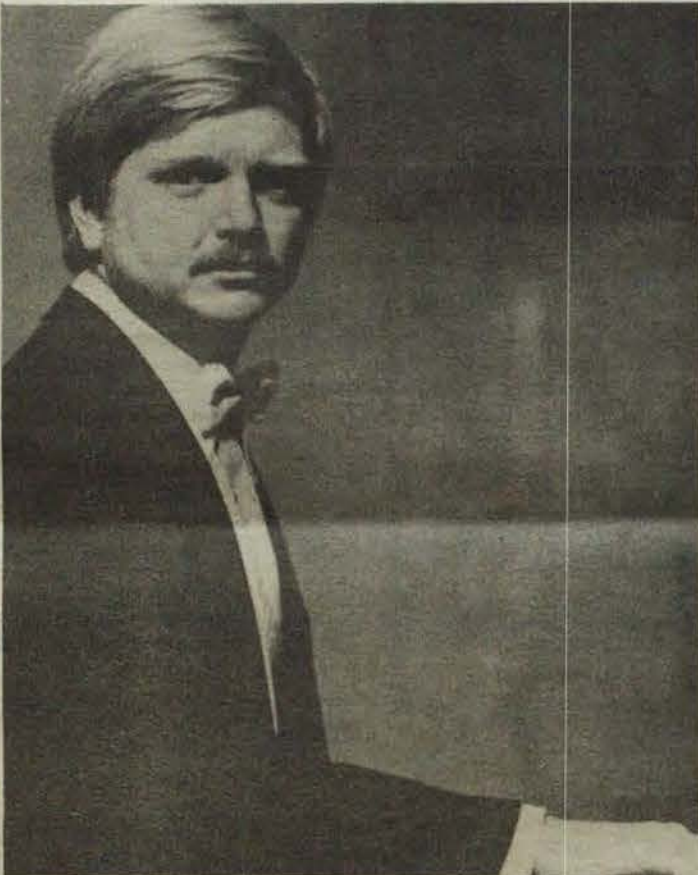
"Stravinsky's Petrouchka Suite was a tour de force... a pyrotechnical display." — Bismarck Tribune

"The Schoenberg Concerto, rarely performed, turned out to be rather engaging, neatly played by soloist John Murphy and the orchestra... a brilliant solo performance." — Washington Star-News

"The Schoenberg Concerto, I am happy to report is beginning to sound charmingly old fashioned... a performance of professional calibre." — Washington Post

"Murphy filled the second movement with meditative detail. His Bach had care and almost caress..." — St. Louis Globe-Democrat

JOHN MURPHY



CLEVELAND ON STAGE brings John Murphy to Kulas Auditorium Thursday, February 11, at 8 p.m. He will be performing the same recital in his debut at Carnegie Hall in late February. This performance is free to the John Carroll community.

The Doors, then and now

by Mike Bennett

The Doors, one of true giants of rock music, are in the midst of a great revival. The Doors enjoyed immense popularity in the 60's and 70's and developed a musical sound that fit the time. Morrison's lyrics attacked all segments of society: from the war in Vietnam to the Peace and Love movement among the day's youth. Themes of sexual desire and sensuality were masked brilliantly by Morrison's poetry. That along with a mesmerizing sound assured the Doors everlasting fame.

The Doors were a strange mixture of different talents that were a potent force when fused together. The group was comprised of Jim Morrison, poet; Robbie Krieger, a flamenco guitarist; John Densmore, a

jazz drummer; and Ray Manzarek, a classical pianist. The Doors first achieved success with their classic single "Light My Fire" in 1967. After a short and brilliant career the band broke up after the supposed death of Jim Morrison in 1971 in Paris, France.

The popularity of the Doors has now been carried into the 80's. The question is, why? One reason for the Doors revival is that the Doors' music was ahead of its time. Many New Wave groups of today are being influenced by the music and style of the Doors. Another factor was the use of the group's Oedipal epic "The End" as part of the soundtrack to the film "Apocalypse Now." Most prominent in the Doors revival, however, was the release of Jim

Morrison's biography *No One Here Gets Out Alive*. The book only enhanced even more the mystique of Morrison. Suddenly the group began selling albums and received a lot of radio airplay. The group is as popular now as it ever was, and the generation of today is still trying to "Break on Through to the Other Side."

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Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences who plan to graduate in August 1982 must file formal application for graduation before March 1, 1982.

Delta Alpha Theta Valentine Day carnation sale in the cafeteria, now through 2/12.

Lamda Chi Rho Valentine Day lollipop sale in the cafeteria, now through 2/12.

North Hall is selling tickets for their 50/50 raffle in the cafeteria now through 2/18. Winner gets half!

Student Union Primary Elections 2/15 - 2/16 President, Vice President and Chief Justice.

ENTERTAINMENT

2/10 Basketball - Case Western Reserve: Women's 6:00, Men's 8:00 (H).

2/11 Student Union Movie "Adams Rib," Jardine Room 8:00.

2/11 Women's basketball - Ashland, 7:30 (H).

2/12 Theta Kappa Sorority Kegger 4:00 - 6:00 Rat Bar.

2/13 JCU Gospel Ensemble presents its 6th annual charity gospel musical, Kulas 8:00, free admission.

2/13 Men's basketball - Thiel 8:00 (H).

2/13 Men's wrestling at Cleveland State 8:00.

2/16 Women's basketball - Walsh 7:00 (H).

Bids for the Murphy Hall sponsored Valentine's Day Turnaround Dance are on sale now through 2/17 in the cafeteria during lunch and dinner for \$29. The dance is 2/19 at Stouffer's Inn on the Square from 7 p.m. - 2 a.m., and the Shooters band will play.

Mardi Gras week begins 2/15.

Case Western Reserve Film

Society: call 368-2463 for more information. 2/12 "True Confessions;" 2/13 "The French Lieutenant's Woman;" 2/14 "In the Year of the Pig;" 2/16 "Gates of Heaven;" 2/19 "For Your Eyes Only."

Cleveland State University Film Society: call 687-2244 for more information. 2/12, 13 "Breaker Morant."

FINE ARTS

Canadian photograph panorama on display at Grasselli Library now through 2/19, weekdays 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., weekends 1 - 5 p.m.

Cleveland Museum of Art: Exhibition now through April 11 - North American Indian Watercolors and a Golden Age of American Printmaking; 2/14 Gallery Talk on African Art 1:30, organ recital by Karel Paukert 2:00; 2/17 piano recital by Alfons and Aloys Kontarsky 8:30.

Cleveland Playhouse presents "Romeo and Juliet," now through 2/21; and "Betrayal" at the Drury Theatre, now through 2/28. Call 795-7000 for more information.

Cleveland State University presents a free lecture and film on black theater by Woodie King Jr. in room 109, University Center; lecture at 11:00, films at 12, 2:30, and 6:00.

Cleveland State University history professor Dr. Timothy J. Runyan will give a lunchtime lecture on "Naval Power in Medieval Europe," 12:15 in room 364, University Center.

Dobama Theatre on Coventry Road presents "A Scent of Flowers," a three-act play, now through 2/20; call 932-6838 for more information.

ATTENTION department heads and campus organizations: send schedules of activities to Mary Cipriani c/o Carroll News for inclusion in the calendar. (Please send schedules at least one week in advance.)

Harold Pinter's Betrayal

by Barbara Nagel

Betrayal, Harold Pinter's most recent play is running now through February 28 at the Cleveland Playhouse's Drury Theatre. The plot involves a triangle of wife, husband and best friend. The story moves backwards in time from long after the affair has ended to its beginning. It raises provocative questions as to who really was the betrayed.

People seem somewhat apprehensive about Harold Pinter's work. Perhaps it is because early in his career he was often categorized as an absurdist. This was a gross error. The works of Pinter are filled with rather bizarre characters but these characters are not necessarily unrealistic. The people in *Betrayal* are realistic, recognizable creations.

Denis Zacek (the director) successfully employs the theatrical device that has become known as the Pinter Pause. He works on Pinter's premise that people communicate best in their silence and in what is unsaid. In most supposedly realistic plays characters are never at a loss for words and always speak in complete sentences. This is not true to life, it is larger than life.

A person can enjoy reading Pinter, but to fully appreciate his genius it is necessary to see one of his plays staged. If you are not familiar with the works of Harold Pinter, *Betrayal* is an opportunity to expand your knowledge. Its outstanding humor and insight will surprise you.

For ticket information call 795-7000.