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John Carroll University

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# Evicted Carroll students stand trial

by Michelle Franko

On January 18 of this year, eight John Carroll students were served eviction notices and told to leave their University apartments.

One of the apartments, having two tenants, is now vacant. The tenants who hadn't paid their rent, decided to leave two weeks after they received their notices.

Although Jack Collins, director of Housing is treating each as a separate case, the six students remaining have all been accused of becoming a "nuisance."

As a highly sensitive issue, university officials were loath to comment. Apartment

manager, Gina Butler did say that she didn't expect this kind of a problem and said "I had thought people would have had more respect of sensitivity to those around them," about the students to be evicted.

The University follows the strict guidelines of the Landlord-Tenant Act of the Ohio Law code in renting apartments. In the lease it is stated "the tenant shall not make any noise or disturbance that interrupts the lifestyle of other tenants." Cleveland Hts. police received calls from other tenants two-thirds of whom are Carroll students complaining about the offensive noise level of the students in question.

"The procedure for com-

plaints is first through the manager, Gina Butler, or me," said Collins, "we usually refer them to the police ... the same way you or your parents would complain about a nuisance at home."

If the complaints compound and it is decided the tenants are really disturbing their neighbors, the landlord (JCU) serves eviction notice and the tenants, in this case the eight students, have five days to leave. Since six students are still remaining, JCU has filed a non-eviction compliance complaint with the Cleveland Hts. courts. A preliminary hearing date was set for Feb. 10 to determine the grounds of the case. A request by the tenants for a jury trial

was granted by the judge. No date has been set as yet for the trial.

None of this will affect the students campus life according to Collins "It is now a separate matter between the court and the kids. No other aspect of school is affected," as far as Collins is concerned. Collins did stress though, that these students aren't "kids" now but tenants.

Collins expects his tenants to be mature enough to "handle" apartment living. Although "problems of this kind" were not anticipated, the Carroll landlords stuck by the Landlord-Tenant Act to cope with problems since the start in August of 1980. In order to

avoid another eviction occurrence the Housing Office is now advertising for "mature people" to move into the Cedar Hill apartments.

Although there are no "secret files" kept on students, there is a sort of a screening process for those wanting to move to the University apartments. Students are interviewed and their school records are looked into. "Behavior is a factor" says Collins, in deciding who gets in.

At the trial, which will be open to the public, will be Collins, manager Butler and representatives from the University's law firm. The students involved could not be contacted for comment.

Vol. 66 No. 3

February 17, 1982

## The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

### What's Inside

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### College admissions tests are 'a waste'

by Kenneth Eskey

Washington - College admissions tests are a waste of time and money for most high school students, according to a new report on ability testing by the National Academy of Sciences.

The report says that few colleges these days are highly selective and "an increasing number" are having difficulty filling their freshman classes.

The report, based on a three-year study by the National Research Council, recommends that "college admissions officers ought to examine closely their policies and gauge the

usefulness of requiring applicants to take admissions tests."

Turning to professional schools, the report argues that testing cannot predict who will be a good lawyer or a good doctor and should not be the only factor considered in admission to law or medical school.

It is "unwise" to adopt a rigid minimum cutoff score at any level of higher education, the report contends.

The report notes, however, that many schools use cutoff scores to deny admission, even though the testing organizations frown on the practice.



Jimmy Hartnett and Bob Gentile are two of the Carroll students facing eviction.

### Weekend for Leukemia

by Mark C. Lasfition

The Brotherhood of Sigma Delta Kappa-Circle K present their annual Weekend For Leukemia as a finale to Mardi Gras Week. Things get under way Thursday, February 18 at 8 in the Rat with a chugging contest. Cosponsored by the brotherhood of IPT, this event promises to be a satisfying evening of refreshment for everyone.

The Dance-A-Thon begins with the mixer Friday, February 19. As the hours tick away, the dancers will move to various locations around the campus. WUJC will provide the

music as the marathon continues Saturday afternoon. Prizes will be distributed and raffles conducted throughout. Local merchants and businesses have generously donated prizes totaling upwards of \$300. The dancing will wind to a close Saturday at Casino Night.

Note - It is possible to attend the Murphy St. Valentine's Day Dance and then join the marathon already in progress with 2 hours credit. Sponser sheets will be available in the cafeteria all week. All proceeds from Weekend For Leukemia will benefit the American Leukemia Foundation.

### Ten new 1982 scholarships offered

The Scholarship Bank has announced ten new scholarship programs that are now accepting applications from college students. According to Steve Danz, Director of the research program, funds are now available for students in the following fields:

**College teaching:** The Danforth Foundation offers up to \$3,500 per year to students interested in teaching as a profession, with approximately twenty-five percent of the 3,000

annual awards going to minority candidates.

**Exceptional Student Fellowships:** Available for the summer of 1982, these funds will be used to offer summer employment to students in business, law, computer programming, accounting and related fields. Part-time year round employment and permanent employment with one of the nation's largest insurance companies is also available.

**Anthropology, biology, conservation, marine science, sociology:** Field Research project grants \$300 to \$600 per applicant to assist in a number of research projects.

**Poynter Fund:** Annual scholarships to \$2,000 for newspaper, broadcasting, administrative or art related fields.

**Center for Political Studies:** Offers internships in political science, economics, journalism, public relations, business, history and education.

The Scholarship Bank will send students a personalized print-out of the financial aid sources that they are eligible for. Students interested in using this new service should send a stamped self addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #750, LA CA 90067.

### JCU oldest alumnus

John Carroll University's oldest living alumnus, Herbert Borling, will be 105 years old on February 26.

Born in 1877 when Ulysses Grant was president, Borling

attended the old west side campus, St. Ignatius College, enrolling in 1894. (Tuition was \$40 a year, payable quarterly.)

A party honoring Borling will be held on his birthday.

### Debaters win honors

Carroll debaters have won honors in two major intercollegiate debate tournaments in successive weeks. Two weeks ago the Varsity team of Karen Swenson and Lisa Garono won the Octafinalist Trophy at the William and Mary College Tournament with Garono also winning the Sixth Place Speaker Award. Last week the same team participated in the National Invitational Debate Tournament at the United States Naval Academy in An-

napolis and won the Octafinalist Trophy with Garono capturing the Tenth Place Speaker Trophy.

Dr. Austin J. Freeley, Director of Forensics announced that on February 19-21 Swenson and Garono will represent Carroll at the Liberty Bell Tournament at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Novice teams will participate in the State Tournament in March.

As the new photo editor of the Carroll News, I'd like to encourage students to submit photographs or ideas for photographs to me in care of the Carroll News office. All photographs will be returned if they are properly identified. Here is your chance to get your ideas and your talent into print in the Carroll News. Submit your photographs to the Carroll News Office no later than 4 p.m. every Wednesday.

— Maureen Garvey

## Notes from the editor

## Joseph T. Cotter Hall

by Eric Kater

In the light of the recent 1,000,000 dollar donation to John Carroll University I would like to make a few comments.

Thank you Walter S. Sutowski, it was very generous of you. You are making a much needed contribution to the future of America. At a time when universities, both public and private, are facing a difficult financial period, your donation could not have come at a better time. You also could not have chosen a better university to give to. The fact that yours is only the second 1,000,000 dollar gift in John Carroll's history demonstrates that this institution is not the

recipient of substantial private support. It is operated year by year on sound management.

But, before we rush to dedicate our unnamed dormitories, I feel we should pause to realize that there are others who have given more to this university.

Professor Joseph T. Cotter came to John Carroll in 1947 from Harvard University. He was a former chairman on the English Department. In 1969, he was named the year book man of the year. In 1970, he received the Distinguished Faculty Award.

I am thankful to have this opportunity to simply state that he is the finest teacher I have ever had. He is truly a brilliant man. I know he does not think

this of himself but, then, this modest self view is an aspect of his personality. It is because of him that I am an English major, and it is because of him that I have remained at John Carroll University for four years.

Father O'Malley, members of the Board of Trustees, I respectfully suggest that one of the undedicated dormitories be named Joseph T. Cotter Hall. What is the dollar value of a man's life work given in service to this university? Especially a man such as Joseph Cotter who has changed the course of so many lives. He said to me the other day, "People I have taught in the past look old enough to have been here longer than I have."



There's still time left, Go get 'em girls!

## — Letters to the Editor —

## Lost and found

Have you been wandering around campus lately, snubbing friends and instructors because you haven't been able to see them clearly? Have your poor little fingers succumbed to frostbite due to lack of gloves or mittens? Have you missed the familiar jingle of keys in your pocket because they are no longer there? If so, we at the Student Service Center may be able to help you. The Lost and Found, now located in the Service Center, has several eye glasses, keys, gloves, books, jackets, etc., just waiting to be claimed.

Marilyn Glove,  
Kathy DiFranco  
Student Service Center

## \$1 million gift

Dear Mr. Kater,

Your Feb. 10, 1982, story in *The Carroll News* regarding the million dollar gift to JCU by Cleveland businessman Walter S. Sutowski has left numerous questions in this reader's mind:

First, who is Mr. Sutowski? Is he a native Cleveland? A self-made man? Is he an individual from another country who has full-filled "The American Dream"? Where did he obtain his education? (You alluded to his "high regard for Catholic education." How did he form his opinion? Did he attend parochial schools? Is a member of his family involved in teaching in Catholic schools?).

Second, why such a small story for such a generous gift? The enormity of the gift makes the story more important than the space allotted to it. (You had placed it in the lower right-hand corner of the front page under a large photo of some lovely coeds cheering on the Blue Streak basketball team and to the right of a four inch deep, three column wide, article on a "door-to-door petition drive to support the national Nuclear Weapons Freeze." In

addition, you gave the gift the smallest headline on the page).

As a JCU student I say, "Many thanks to Walter S. Sutowski and those like him."

J.B. Delbane  
Graduate Assistant  
History Dept.

Mr. Delbane,

I could not agree with you more. Mr. Sutowski's donation would have attained greater spatial prominence had we received the news release sooner. It takes hours of work to layout a newspaper page. We received the story just before the paper was to be printed so there was no time to tear apart the front page for the entire story to be run.

If you turn to the feature section you will find a follow up story. Thank you for your concern.

The editor.

## Murphy fire

To the Editor,

At 8:38 p.m., I started writing this letter. After reading a copy of the police report on the front page of the Feb. 3 issue of the *Carroll News*, I felt this letter was a necessity.

What makes people want to read a newspaper is the style in which the articles in that paper are written. Style includes creativity. If the front page article by Dan Kelly is indicative of the creativity of the entire staff, the *Carroll News* may soon be out of print. I don't want to sound like I'm judging Mr. Kelly's writing ability, because I'm not. I'm just saying that I'm sure he can do a more admirable job the next time. I, and others, felt I reading a copy of the police report on the fire that recently broke out in Murphy Hall. Aside from the stiffness of the article, what everyone I talked with felt made the article bad was the description of Jack Collins falling on the ice. This did not flow with the rest of the ar-

ticle and certainly made ambiguous the praises Mr. Collins received for his handling of the incident. I was surprised the editor allowed this poor attempt at humor to be printed.

I look for more creative writing in the future and wish the writers and staff of *The Carroll News* the best of luck in this endeavor.

Mark Erste

Mr. Erste,

Thank you for your encouragement. Dan Kelly's article (Murphy fire gets suite Vol. 66 No. 1) was indeed stiff and some of the quotations were ambiguous. However, this article was not uncreative. In fact, it was possibly the most creative piece we have printed thus far. What you mistook for a police report was in actuality a wonderful satire of the impersonal quality of newspaper journalism. We were making fun of ourselves.

The editor.

## Praise

To the Editorial Staff of *The Carroll News*:

I am pleased, at last, to have the opportunity to write a letter of praise to the *Carroll News* Staff; first on the general, overall improvement in content and quality of the writing, and second, on the sensitivity and awareness shown in the placement of the American Cancer Society advertisement.

Thank you for addressing this serious issue with good taste and sensitivity, and leading the *Carroll News* (and hopefully John Carroll as well) into the light of the Twentieth century.

Keep up the good work.

Mari Keating

## Reagan's budget

Dear Editor,

Last Tuesday President Reagan unveiled to congress his proposed federal budget for the 1983 fiscal year.

Budget documents reveal

that the President's expenditures for the 1983 fiscal year will add \$124 billion to the gross federal debt lifting it to an unprecedented \$1.260 billion by 1983. To counter this astronomical growth, the President has vowed in his plan entitled, "New Federalism," to tighten the purse strings on existing and future federal government obligations.

Higher education aid, such as the Pell grants, a program scheduled to be slashed by a third, college work study grants, national direct student loans, and the guaranteed loan program have been cited as specific targets for cuts amounting up to \$636 million.

Graduate students will find themselves even more hard pressed, financially, than their undergraduate counterparts, as tighter rules surrounding the Pell grants will force the elimination of 600,000 loans to graduate students.

The President's budget is expected to face a less than enthusiastic reaction from Capitol

Hill this year, as the 1982 Congressional elections near. Republican leaders anticipate a severe backlash from the voters who see domestic programs being severely slashed while Defense Department spending will increase from \$183 billion this year to \$257.5 billion for the next fiscal year; an increase of \$43.4 billion. "The states and local governments simply won't tolerate further cuts in aid," said Senator Paul Laxalt, a Republican from Nevada.

With the cost of education continually rising, coupled with the federal government's decision to slash needed student aid, and the inability of local governments to help, it is now imperative while the proposed budget is debated on the Hill, that a unified campaign by educators and students be formulated to counter act this policy.

Let us not subscribe to the slow destruction of the one American industry that truly has paid the American people dividends on their investment.

Patrick Quinet

## THE CARROLL NEWS

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

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

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

# —Letters to the Editor—

(Continued from Page 2)

## Draft registration

Draft registration is moving forward at a frightening pace.

In November of last year, secret indictments against several non-registrants were halted the day before they were to be issued, while the Reagan Administration decided whether to continue registration. In January, President Reagan decided to continue registration, but simultaneously proclaimed a "grace period" for non-registrants, lasting until February 28. There are over 1 million current individuals who are not registered for the draft.

A source within the Selective Service System revealed to a member of National CARD's staff on January 25 that "the first people who will be prosecuted will be vocal non-registrants," immediately following the grace period. Currently, the U.S. District Attorney's Office in Cleveland is investigating 10 cases involving youths who did not register, according to Gary Aibeznik, the Assistant U.S. Attorney in charge of reported violations of the draft law in this area.

In addition, the government has stepped up its recruitment and registration campaigns

with more money from a supposedly tight budget, to purchase high school mailing lists and T.V. and radio ads.

Meanwhile, in the hallowed halls of Congress, talk of reinstating the draft is more prevalent than any time since the end of the Vietnam War.

Young people need a place where they can hear about alternatives to the draft, war, and the military. Due to a lack of funds and people, CARD has been unable to fill this clear need. A counseling organization, with trained volunteers, a high school newsletter, and speakers at high schools, are just a few of the ways to get the information across to students.

Would YOU be interested in these activities? Do you have ideas? If so, come and share them with other interested people! Come to a meeting on Saturday, February 20, at 2 p.m. in the Green Lounge in the first floor of the University Center building at Cleveland State University, E. 22 & Euclid. If you cannot attend (or don't believe in meetings), send us a letter with your ideas and suggestions.

Without your help, anti-draft activities will cease to exist in Cleveland in this time of most desperate need, and there will

be no alternatives for young people to turn to.

Your Friend,  
Dave Hoover

## Rasputin again

I would like to take the time to reply to the letter criticizing my article on Gregory Rasputin. This letter questioned the validity of the author's explanation for the coagulation of Alex's blood, and directly criticized the relationship between relaxation and the clotting of blood in hemophiliacs.

In 1961-1964, at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, Dr. Oscar Lucas used hypnosis to extract 150 teeth from hemophilic patients without transfusing a single pint of plasma. This operation normally requires the transfusion of dozens of pints of plasma. Tooth extraction is a traumatic event for hemophiliacs because of the enormous fear of surgery and major bleeding which usually accompanies this surgery. "An emotionally tranquil patient has less bleeding difficulty than one emotionally distressed," explained Lucas.

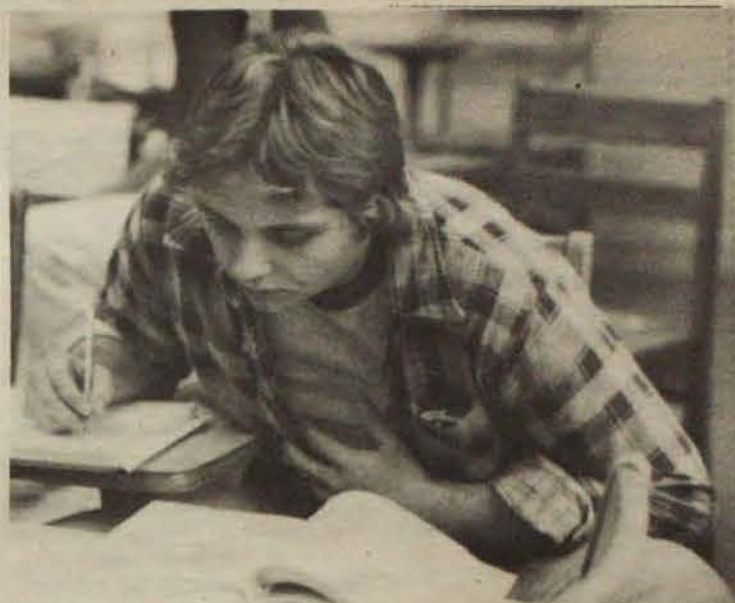
Interestingly, Lucas was inspired to begin his work in hypnosis after reading about Rasputin. This material is documented in *Nicholas and Alexandra*, by Robert K. Massie. I feel that this evidence clearly supports the constructs presented.

Thank You,  
Mark R. Henn

## Obscenity ruling

A Federal Appeals Court ruling upholding Ohio's obscenity law will not prompt a crackdown on adult bookstores and theatres in Cleveland. I uphold this ruling because I believe that police should be spending more time fighting murders, rapes, and other violent crimes. Why should the community spend precious money on a essentially victimless crime? Most of these adult bookstores and theatres are generally concentrated in certain "red light districts" rather than neighborhoods in the first place so this segregation should protect the community against corruption. I think that the only way to shut these places down is to boycott them totally so that this industry will be forced to close. I do not think that it is the job of the courts to handle these things because the courts can only hand out small fines for obscenity cases. A pandering obscenity charge is only a misdemeanor crime in Ohio with maximum penalties of a \$500 fine and one year probation. People are only destroying themselves by going to these shows and bookstores and there is nothing that the state or city can do about it. It is up to the discretion of the people involved.

by Robert Cramer



THIS CLASS makes me sick.

## The new generation

by Janet Jirus

The time, the early 1960's. The place, the United States of America.

The president is young, good looking, intelligent, imaginative, and vigorous. He is highly respected by the people; John F. Kennedy is a striking and popular president.

One of Kennedy's notable characteristics is the respect he pays to culture and learning. He seems to recognize a responsibility to honor the intellect and the arts.

With the increase of educational enrollment, millions of dollars are poured into research and development programs, salaries, materials, and scholarships. Kennedy views the increased educational spending as a necessary input to develop the "ideal student outlook."

The time, the early 1960's. The place, John Carroll University.

Young men are acting in accordance with the president's "ideal student outlook." They have good manners, intelligence, and great physical attractiveness. They are active in sports, and their education. They dress accordingly, in sports jackets and butch haircuts. They are the "new Youth."

They study a rigorous and intensive course of studies that prepares them for the world they will one day inherit. They study religion, mathematics, philosophy, and English throughout their college experience. Social events include mixers with the girls from Notre Dame and other neighboring female universities. These girls, who are well mannered, intelligent and fashion-

ably groomed in their boof fondues, become John Carroll's Homecoming and Mardi Gras queens.

The time, 1963. Congress passes the Civil Rights Act. On November 22, president Kennedy is shot in Dallas. The Beatles, a British rock band, journey across the sea to the listening ears of the "young people." They are reported as a success.

Universities are dealing with record enrollment figures all over the country. Class sizes are becoming larger, and the student-teacher ratio has an proportionate growth. Students are complaining, fearing colleges are becoming "soulless educational factories."

Students were staging protests against the "older generation," and their lack of concern of the "now generation." There seemed to be developing a "separate teenage culture."

Mr. Cotter, an English professor at John Carroll, recalls that students were not radically involved at this school. However, they seemed to consider themselves to be uniquely separate and different than their elders, that they ideally "did not trust anyone over thirty."

By 1965, the American student evolved from the "ideal student," to a self acclaimed "new generation." The new generation was concerned with standing up for principles. At John Carroll, and all over the United States, progress and revolution was exploding among the young adults. They were the fire on a candle that represented both energy and the light of peace and love.

Communication is clearly the objective of a newspaper. The Editorial and Op-Ed pages are simply a medium through which opinion can be conveyed to a large number of readers. Along with these two pages, articles communicate information which readers assimilate to aid themselves in forming their views. This process of communication is a mere extension of student life. The university brings together diverse disciplines to enable teachers and students to interact. Those who do not take advantage of this opportunity, who consider the classroom the only part of their learning, are not benefiting completely from a university education.

Learn more about  
the JCU Apartments...  
Feb. 17 and 18  
Jardine Rm.  
7-9 pm.  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Feb. 28

## Approaching the centennial

## Dr. Gavin researches Carroll's history

by Robyn Boyles

Tuition \$40.00 a year at JCU? That is what the original eighty-two students in 1886 paid to go to college for one year. It might sound very inexpensive nowadays, but when a man only made about one dollar for a day's work, that was over five weeks pay spent on school. The original eighty-two students registered for classes up to February of the 1886-7 school year.

What you have just read is a

few facts from a book being written on the centennial history of John Carroll University. The book's author is Mr. Donald P. Gavin, who is a professor of history, former chairman of that department, former Dean of the evening and graduate students, and the former director of institutional planning. The book will have approximately sixteen chapters and four hundred pages. The final draft should be released by 1984, and in the fall of 1985, the book should come out. The

goal is to make it for the 1985-6 centennial year of JCU.

After thirteen years of negotiations, the college became a reality. There was a need of diocese for a preparatory school for those going into the seminary.

The school was originally on the West side of Cleveland, and it was a part of St. Ignatius High School. It was called the St. Ignatius college, and it had one rector for both the high school and college. The first

building was built in 1886.

The college student went to school for six years. To get a bachelor of Arts degree, a student would take a seventh year devoted to philosophy.

People entering college in 1886 were not as advanced as college freshmen are today. The student would be roughly on a high school freshmen's intelligence level. Junior high schools were just beginning at that time. Going to college was a new idea in education.

In September of 1923, this school was named John Carroll University. JCU moved to the location we are at now in the fall of 1935, but it was still under the same rector with St. Ignatius High School. Fr. Horn was the last rector for both institutions combined. In 1939, JCU became a separate institution with a different rector for each school. Bennett Hall was the only dormitory on campus in the beginning, at the new location.

In 1927, the JCU orchestra made a recording. A copy of this recording is still trying to be located. There are a few members of the orchestra still living, but none of them has a copy of it.

The original school newspaper was called *The Ignatian*, and it didn't become *The Carroll News* until 1924 or 1925. The issues for the 1924-1925 school year are lost, and the name could be either one. The papers prior to 1924 are *The Ignatian*, and after 1925, they are *The Carroll News*. The papers that are lost, were probably destroyed in microfilming. But, the high school news remained in *The Carroll News* until 1927.

## Walter Sutowski donates \$1,000,000

by Delia May

It is certainly not every day that a school is forwarded one million dollars from a local citizen who happens to regard it highly. This event, a second time occurrence in the history of John Carroll, deserves considerable attention. Owing to our present economic situation, philanthropic individuals are all the more appreciated. Mr. Walter S. Sutowski, a very prominent businessman in the Cleveland area, is the generous contributor of \$1 million to our University.

Mr. Walter S. Sutowski is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Freeway Corporation and founded the establishment in 1944. He serves as director of the Transohio Corporation as well. Previously, he has served as President of the American Metal Stamping Association. In addition, Mr. Sutowski serves on the Board

of Catholic Charities and is a past director of Marymount Hospital. He has long supported the Northern Ohio Opera Association. Thus, it is clear that Mr. Sutowski is a very involved individual within the city of Cleveland.

Upon bestowing John Carroll University his most gracious gift, Mr. Sutowski said, "I am extremely pleased to make this contribution to an excellent private and Catholic University which I feel is a great asset to our community. I am impressed by the quality of the education offered at John Carroll and by the personal and religious values the University encourages in the young people there."

Mr. Sutowski maintains that Carroll's alumni are what influenced his contribution most, as he has a great respect for them.

Last Spring, upon Mr.

Sutowski's visit to the campus, he remarked, "It is a gem of a campus, a very attractive place to get an education."

"The privilege of making this contribution for the support of a private University in Cleveland is the culmination of more than 35 years of being in business with Cleveland," Mr. Sutowski commented.

Rev. T.P. O'Malley, S.J., John President, comments, "The University community is elated and greatly encouraged by Mr. Sutowski's generosity. A gift of this magnitude is an exceptional event in the life of a University. It gives a renewed vitality and pride to the entire enterprise."

Mr. Sutowski's contribution will tremendously lift the American Values Campaign drive. The drive's trustee, Gordon E. Heffern, comments, "I hope it will inspire additional major contributions to help

assure the success of the University's campaign, which closes this May 31st."

Mr. Heffern says that these funds will be used for capital improvements, operating support, scholarships, new programs and endowment over the period of several years.

This generous deed has placed J.C.U.'s \$8 million fundraising drive to within \$300,000 of its goal. The University is very appreciative of Mr. Sutowski's sincere interest in our sustenance.

## New course on global issues

by Tina O'Grady

"Christian Perspectives on Global Issues" is a new course introduced by John Carroll's Religious Studies department. The course description, as taken directly from the syllabus, is an "experimental, team taught, Special Topics course aiming to introduce the student to the multiple dimensions of crucial global issues of our time and to propose a Christian perspective and response. Problems to be discussed include: World Hunger, Nuclear Disarmament, the World Refugee problem, Bioethical and Pro-Life questions, the role of Multi-National Corporations in third world countries and the empowerment of people to understand and deal with these issues in their world. The course will also include a discussion of the need for personal witness and transformation and will examine the Church's teachings on peace, justice, and the

alleviation of hunger."

The course facilitators; Dr. Ray Noll, asst. Professor of Religious Studies Department; Mrs. Jeanne Colleran Weaver, Campus Ministry Team; and Fr. Jack White, S.J., Director of Religious Affairs, have structured the course to include a variety of learning experiences. The classes will consist of a number of talks by the facilitators, films and filmstrips, student presentations, about eight guest speakers, and a series of large and small group discussions.

In hopes of informing more people of these global issues, the facilitators have opened all class meetings to all students, faculty, and staff members. Anyone interested in becoming more aware of these problems directly or indirectly facing our society is welcome to attend any class meeting, held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m., in room 258 of the Administration building.

A tentative class schedule for

the semester will be posted in the Religious Studies department, the Chapel bulletin board, in all dorms, and on other various bulletin boards. Guest speakers will include:

Feb. 11 - Mr. Harry Fagan, "Empowerment of People."

Feb. 16 - Rev. William O'Brien, S.J., "The Church in the Central American Countries"

Mar. 2 - Dr. George Kanoti, "The Science of Bioethics: It's Relation to Major Global Issues."

Mar. 16 - Jose Espinosa, M.D., "Pro-Life: A Personal and Global Issue."

Mar. 25 - Sr. Mary Hurley, H.M., "Disarmament"

Apr. 20 - Dr. Ray R. and Mrs. Jean M. Noll, "Missionaries and Martyrs, Past and Present."

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# The Rubik's cube solution

by Doug Greene

It can hardly have escaped the notice of anyone, save college administrators, that one of the hottest-selling items of late has been the Rubik's Cube, a splendid piece of torture, designed, I understand, somewhere in Eastern Europe, probably by a Nazi war criminal. The idea behind the puzzle is for people to slide different colored squares around the cube until all six sides are a solid color, at which point, I guess, one's life becomes meaningless. I envision a device like this being used for a ten minute break from the rigors of studying, or giving one's hands something to do while the ball game is on, or being passed down from father to son as part of a complicated deathbed ritual. Solving the puzzle, it seems to me, would be of small importance, a kind of distant dream, like finding a parking space on campus after eleven in the morning.

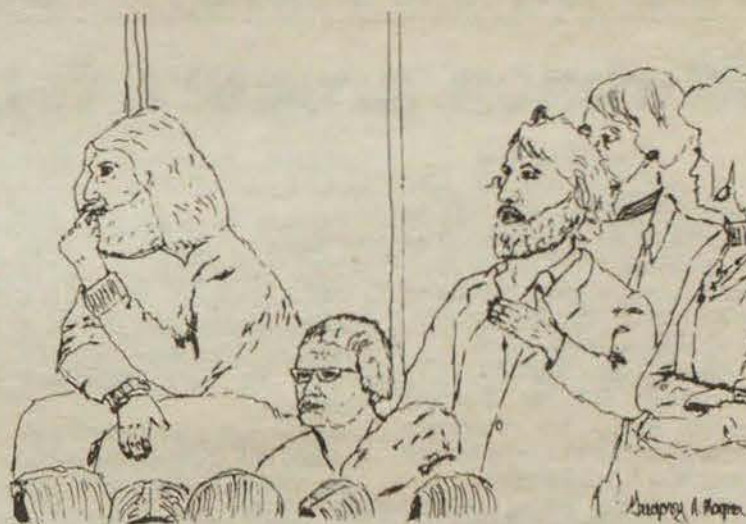
I was quite surprised, as I went about my Christmas shopping, when I noticed in

every bookstore hundreds of slim paperbacks promising the "simple" solution to the Rubik's Cube (the "complex" solution being too long for public consumption, although I understand that NBC is planning a miniseries based on it). Furthermore, I was astonished to discover that these books were actually selling in excess of the cubes themselves! Some sage fellows, I concluded, were buying the books in anticipation of receiving the gaily-colored blocks of frustration as Christmas gifts. "Can this be true," I wondered. Shaken, I drove to a friend's house for a holiday visit.

When I was safely inside, a glass of Christmas cheer nearby, one of my friend's young daughters proudly confided to me that she had "figured out" how to tear down the Rubik's Cube and reconstruct it in its solved state. Numbed by this intelligence, I could only nod weakly. She then proceeded to strip the colored squares from her cube until it was nothing but a "Rubik's heap" upon the table, and brandishing the in-

genious center of the cube (which looks something like a round plastic porcupine), she reattached the squares to it, all the time leering as I imagined Louis Pastuer must have done when he discovered bread mold. When she had finished, flushed and panting, she sat back as though she expected me to throw her a fish or something. Greatly disturbed by this time, I fled the house, and I have pondered the situation since.

Now I'm not sure if all this says something about Americans or not, but where else save here in the U.S.A. would people become passionately involved with something that costs a lot of money, reaps no practical benefits of any kind, and has a "solution" which ultimately renders involvement with it in the first place as absurd? On top of that, who else would spend extra money to find this "solution"? Discouraged by the whole situation, I roundly cursed the Rubik's Cube, picked up the newspaper, and read another article about American forces in El Salvador.



## Campus Ministry

**HOUGH PROJECT** - During this semester the JCU HOUGH PROJECT will consist of painting the interiors of homes owned by elderly residents in the Hough area. The work will be done on Saturday mornings. Anyone wishing to volunteer should see Jeanne Weaver (Campus Ministry, 491-4631) or meet in the C.A.C. lobby at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:** Volunteers are needed to be tutors/teachers' aides at Lafayette School near Shaker Square. Lafayette is a Montessori school, grades kindergarten through six. Students interested in this or any other type of volunteer work should see Jeanne Weaver (Campus Ministry 491-4631) Transportation can be arranged.

## Weekly Restaurant Review

# Buffy gets blitzed; botches LaRich's review

by Denise Green

She was late again. But Tom Barnes was not angry with "her" who had brought such grace and color into his empty life. Tom was waiting outside LaRich's on Cedar Road. He sensed her intoxicating presence before he saw her short blond hair, green sweater, plaid skirt and topsiders emerge from the now beloved

Silver Porsche.

"Hi Buffy!"  
"Hello Tom, I suppose we better get this over with. I'm so bored with school, stores, books and life in general sometimes."

They entered the moderate sized restaurant and were immediately seated with menus. "I've heard the pizza and Italian food is really good here.

A lot of John Carroll kids come here. They are sure open long enough, from 11:00-12:30 Sunday-Thursday and 11:00-2:00 Friday-Saturday."

"Tom, I don't care how long or short a place is open. What counts is the feel, the nuances, the something elegante a place has. Can't the Carroll News ever pick a cute party-hardy place for us to review?"

"Well they do have a juke box here and a bar back by the door. At least there's no uh 'dorky' paintings here to bother you," Tom said hurriedly attempting to cheer up the obviously indifferent girl.

A friendly waitress came to the table and asked for their orders.

"Let's get a small pizza, Buffy."

"Oh all-right but with mushrooms!"

"Sure, no problem, one small pizza with mushrooms please and a pep."

"Make that a pitcher of beer each."

The waitress left. "Why did you get beer Buffy? This is a school night, I can't go drinking?"

"Well, Tom, I admire your devotion to braining around but I need to get a little wasted, ya know, go Borneo tonight. I bombed my Psych. test earlier today and lost my pearls and my Father called to say..."

The pizza arrived about 3-4 insincere complaints later. The waitress made an educated guess and placed the pizza closer to Tom and the beer to Buffy. She did the same with the refill pitchers.

"...and so I guess since we don't have ethnic roots and real feelings like your family they'll just never understand how tough it can be." Buffy's napkin slid onto the floor as she got out to stumble to the ladies room. Tom bent to pick it up with an almost desperate joy at

being of use to her. He asked the waitress for the check since he thought they had better leave soon. A similar but infinitely more manipulative thought came into Buffy's usually properly prudish, but now blurred head, when she saw Tom's over-eager face and well-filled blue denims. A good pizza place can cure boredom; other things can cure boredom better.

"Oops, I spilled my last glass of beer all over the place. We better go back to my room Tom and you can write up our review," she said with slightly slurred words.

"Of course Buffy, I'll be glad to but, maybe I better drive."

"No way, Jose. This is my movie - Let's book!"

Tom paid the bill on the way out but was too worked up to notice the cashier's sympathetic glance.

"Where did you learn to drive like that?" They stood outside Buffy's door while she fumbled with the lock.

"Oh we Brook's can drive a snowmobile through a swamp. I'll put this hanger on the door knob so Blair will know your typing and won't bother me." Tom came in and Buffy locked the door behind them but neglected to turn on the lights. She thought then it was lucky she had a shag carpet, a stable bottom bunk and that Tom lived just across the Quad.

"You have to help me with these beer stains on my sweater Tommie-boy. The review is going to be a little late."

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## After losses to Bowling Green, Cleveland State

# Matmen prepare for 16th straight P.A.C. crown

by Katie Charland

A very high-spirited John Carroll wrestling team will be looking for its 16th consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference crown as it travels to Washington, Pa. for the PAC tournament this weekend.

Heading into this weekend's tournament with an 11-3 dual record, and a 5-0 conference record, the squad has up to four returning PAC champs.

Returning to defend his PAC title is Mark Schell, who placed first at 190 lbs. last year and who is now wrestling at 177. Randy Viviani, a third placer last year, has a 15-7-2 record for the regular season. Tom Gallagher, who was voted Most Valuable Wrestler at last year's conference tourney, sports a 27-6 mark, the second-best record on the team thus far.

Chuck Catanzarite may well be Carroll's fourth returning champion this weekend. Injured in last year's National championships, Catanzarite watched as Ted Swinarski took over at 158 lbs. this season. Catanzarite stands at 6-5 for the year while Swinarski holds a 10-12-1 record. Look for either to wrestle at PAC's.

Rounding out the lineup are several matmen who have the potential for first place finishes. Holding the team record for most dual matches is Tim Beverick. Ahead of Gallagher by one win, at 28-9-1,

this freshman will be looking for his first PAC title.

Tussling for a place at 167 lbs. will be Phil Rini and Mike DiAsio. Neither has wrestled in a PAC tournament, for Rini is a transfer student and DiAsio is a freshman, but both have the ability to earn champion status.

Top honors could also come to a trio of Lake Catholic grads. John Viviani, wrestling at 134, goes into this weekend's tourney with a 19-3 record for the season — a marked improvement on last year's 3-2 season total.

Brothers Nick and Sal D'Angelo both take winning records into the championships. Nick, who dropped to 190 lbs. and is seeing more varsity action this year, stands at 9-2-1, while younger brother Sal displays a 27-4-1 record, one of the finest on the team.

The team capped its dual season last week with losses to both Bowling Green and Cleveland State. Cleveland State dominated Carroll most of the evening and downed the Streaks 25-13, while Carroll and Bowling Green finished within one point of each other. The final score was 18-17.

The P.A.C. Tournament begins at Washington & Jefferson on Friday evening at 5:00 p.m., and runs through Saturday. Final matches begin at 3:00 p.m.



Photo by: Vince Macanda

**SWOOSH:** Ski Team member Greg Graff takes to the slopes in a slalom event held earlier this year. In the Ohio State Championships at Boston Mills, the men's team took fifth place, while the women placed third. The Ski Team's next race is February 20th at Cockaigne Ski Area in New York.

## Lady racers ski to third place in Ohio state event

by Gregg Graff

After a slow start this season, the JCU Ski team put on a strong performance at the Ohio State Championships held at Boston Mills Ski Area last February 6th.

The lady racers, led by rookie sensation Lynn Buttriss along with veterans Rose Ceravolo, Barb Robertson, and Dutz Gesenhues captured third place behind powerhouses Akron U. and Ohio State. The surprising finish in the traditionally tough field of nine schools marked the first time since 1974 that the women have placed in the state championships.

Chris Petrie and Gregg Graff boosted the men's team to fifth place with strong overall performances. Standouts Tom Blitz and Mike Meadows showed fine form in the giant slalom.

The Ski team takes to the slopes again at Cockaigne Ski Area, N.Y., on February 20th.

The Ski Team, in conjunction with the JCU Ski Club, Bernet Hall and the Economics Club will be hosting the second annual "Suds and Snow" party at Boston Mills on Saturday, February 27th from 6 p.m. to 1

a.m. Anyone interested can contact Gregg Graff at 491-5119.

Anyone interested in writing sports or writing in general for the Carroll News can call 491-4398 for more information.

## Intramural Basketball

Wednesday Feb. 17th

9:00

1. Dirty White Boys vs. Armageddons
2. Devo vs. Mens Room
3. Soul Patrol vs. IXYC

10:00

1. Squeaks squad vs. The Men
2. Horned Frogs vs. IPTC
3. Masters of Disaster vs. Never Alumni

## P.A.C. Cage Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Bethany	8	2	.800	12	6	.667
Allegheny	7	3	.700	10	8	.556
Washington & Jefferson	6	4	.600	9	8	.529
John Carroll	6	4	.600	8	10	.444
Carnegie-Mellon	5	5	.500	7	10	.412
Hiram	4	6	.400	6	12	.333
Case Western Reserve	3	7	.300	8	10	.444
Thiel	1	10	.091	1	17	.056

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## Conference race comes down to the wire

# Blue Streak cagers face "crucial" season finale in P.A.C.

by Tom Wanch

Tonight's game against Carnegie-Mellon begins a four-game stretch drive for the 3rd-place John Carroll basketball team. A victory over Bethany Saturday, along with a Bison loss in one of their remaining games, could propel the Streaks into the NCAA Division III playoffs.

The suddenly successful Streaks play at home against Hiram (Feb. 23) and Allegheny (Feb. 25) to close out their regular season. Meanwhile, bulldozers are busy digging for the remains of the Case Western Reserve and Thiel basketball teams, both of

whom were literally buried by the Streaks.

Funeral rites for the Spartans were held last Wednesday. Jim Pacak played the finest game of his career, scoring 22 points, grabbing 7 rebounds and dishing out 7 assists. Three other double-figure scorers included John Colombo (20 pts.), Jim Cannon (10 pts.), and Mike Carswell (15 pts., plus a game-high 11 rebounds). The game was over by half-time as the Streaks cleaned Case's clock for the second time this season.

Thiel College, 1-17 on the year, played like a team with only one win (which must have come at the expense of a CYO

team). Hitting a girls-high-school-like 34%, the Tomcats went back to Greenville, Pa. with their tails between their legs. Colombo and Pacak combined for 37 pts., but "Wendy's Player of the Game" honors went to Freshman Jim Cannon, who garnered 8 rebounds along

with 21 pts. in only 28 minutes of playing time.

Mike Carswell, as is getting to be the case, was in double figures in both points (10) and rebounds (10). Everyone got in to the act, as Mike Kochis (9 pts.) and Joe Gabrosek (8 pts.) provided instant offense, and

Jeff Metzgar (4 assists in 5 minutes) added some magic.

So for the first time in some time, John Carroll is involved in a series of "crucial" games. Victories over Carnegie-Mellon and Bethany will assure more packed crowds in the gym for the final week of the season.

## SPORTSFEATURE

### Cannonball adds fuel to Blue Streak fever

by Jim Mahoney

The latest attraction at Head Basketball Coach Tim Baab's three-ring circus is not a trapeze artist or a lion tamer, but a human cannonball. Freshman forward Jim Cannon has added some fire to the Blue Streak "O" this year — a spark that could catapult the team into the NCAA Division III Tournament.

Cannon's most recent feat was in a 91-56 JCU victory over the Thiel Tomcats last Saturday, in which the Lake Catholic graduate led team scoring with 21 pts. In 28 minutes of play, Cannon shot 8 of 10 from the field and 5 of 5 from the foul line, in addition to snagging 8 rebounds.

Cannon's superior performance comes as no surprise, however, for he was selected to both the First team all-Northeast Ohio — as well as First team — Lake County in his senior year at Lake Catholic High School. The 6'4", 180 lb. Mentor, Ohio native averaged 26 pts. per game last year, and was named MVP in his conference.

Comparing his role at John Carroll with that of Lake Catholic Basketball, Cannon said, "Both JCU and Lake use a motion offense, but Carroll's is more complicated. Each demands adaptability, because the swift movement of the ball (the object of a motion offense)

word: "Motivation. Coach Baab knows how to bring out the best in not only his players, but the fans in support of the team. Look at all the excitement that's been generated," Cannon said.

College basketball is no new experience to the Cannon family, though. Jim's brother Tim played varsity ball at JCU until he graduated in 1977. Cannon's other brother Tom spent two seasons with the team at the University of Pennsylvania, also.

In addition to basketball, Cannon enjoys playing tennis and golf — a Fall sport that may prove to be another letter for him next year. Although Coach Baab might have a word or two for him, Cannon hopes to do some skydiving this summer.

As for the future, the political science major plans to go into "some area of government work" or perhaps to law school. For the present, the Cannonball is flying high as the Blue Streaks near a possible P.A.C. championship.



Jim Cannon

prohibits players from staying in the same setup every time down the court."

In reference to Coach Tim Baab, Cannon stressed one

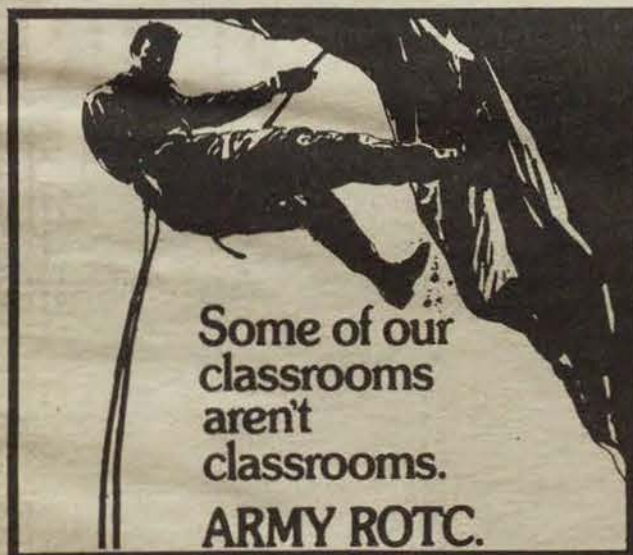
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BLUE STREAK FEVER — Carroll Cagers Mike Carswell and John Colombo look on as freshman forward Jim Cannon raises from 15 ft. Booster banners keep the "fever" hot as ever.

## Record Review

## Ants crawl to the scene

by Doug Parker

"Don't tread on an ant, he's done nothing to you; there may come a day when he's treading on you!"

So says one Adam Ant (a.k.a. Stuart Godard), and if you've heard the tune "Antmusic" by the group Adam and the Ants on the radio then you know what's been sweeping the U.K. for the last year. The phenomenon known as "Antmusic" got its start on the British T.V. rock show *Top of the Pops* last year when Adam and the Ants made their media debut. Overnight, the Ants had a sizeable following and Antmusic (with its penchant for fashionable dress, including pirate garb and Indian make-

up) was the latest thing in a country which craved "latest things."

In the U.S., Antmusic has received airplay on the radio but hasn't yet had the smash success that it has garnered in Britain. Adam Ant's appeal is not in a drastic revolutionary vein. Ant proposes that change will not come about through violence but through a non-violent adherence to fun and fashion. The band's latest album, *Prince Charming*, is consistent in this punk-reactionary attitude. The hit song "Stand and Deliver" states: "I spend my cash on looking flash and grabbing your attention... Try and use a mirror, no bullet or a knife!" Adam's devotion to fashion has carried over to his fans as well, who dress in

similar outlandish clothing at his shows.

Musically, the Ants rely on catchy chord structures and snappy rhythms to create their style. Adam's frequent Indian howls and chants serve to add to the already infectious melodies. The entire effect is very anthem-like in scope, explaining Adam's massive success among England's anthem-hungry youth.

If you're looking for deep philosophical thinking in your music, stay clear of Adam and the Ants. But if you're looking for fun and like to dance, Antmusic is for you. It is hard not to like this "latest thing" from the British Isles. While they may not enhance the musical integrity of today's music scene, Antmusic is a good time.

## Student Union to show "Breaker Morant"

by Michael Samerdyke

*Breaker Morant*, an Australian film directed by Bruce Beresford, is based on a true incident in the Boer War. This turn-of-the century war was fought between the British Empire and the independent Dutch farmers (Boers) who lived in southern Africa. The Boers fought a guerilla war, and the British responded by taking no prisoners. When a German missionary is killed, the British must punish a few scapegoats to keep the Germans out of the war. Since the men responsible in this case are Australians, the English officers have no scruples about sacrificing them.

The leader of the three defendants in the courtmartial, which is the subject of the film, is Lt. Henry "Breaker" Morant, whose nickname comes from breaking in horses. Morant is played by Edward Woodward, who presents Morant as a heroic man of honor. At times, Woodward seems like an Australian John Wayne. Even though the film makes it clear that Morant shot prisoners, the audience still looks up to Morant.

Despite the title of the film, the real hero of *Breaker Morant* is Captain Thomas (Jack Thompson), who defends Morant and the Australians. When he first appears, Thomas is almost a comic figure, hor-

ribly unorganized and obviously not competent to defend three lives, which is why the English appointed him to the defense. As the courtmartial progresses, however, Thomas quickly gains poise and confidence, confounding English hopes for a quick, execution, and winning the respect of the audience.

*Breaker Morant* is not simply a courtroom drama. During the courtmartial, a series of flashbacks reveals the truth about the events in question. These flashbacks show combat in the Boer War, which makes the film look like a Western with the British Army as the Cavalry and the Boers as the Comanches.

The film's flaw lies in its strident anti-English tone. The villains of *Breaker Morant* are the English, not the Boers. The English are hypocritical, cynical, heartless, and effete, but the Australians are all bluff, honest, straightforward men. This becomes embarrassingly clear when the Boers attack the base where the courtmartial is being held. The Boers literally catch the English soldiers with their pants down and scatter them. A few of the English release the Australian prisoners, who get a machine gun and drive the Boers off. Then the English tell the Australians, after they have run out of bullets, that their bravery will in no way affect the outcome of the courtmartial.

After seeing *Breaker Morant*, one will vow never to watch *Masterpiece Theater* again.

*Breaker Morant* is a good film that is definitely worth seeing. The British accents are largely understandable and shouldn't prevent anyone from appreciating the film.

*Breaker Morant* will be shown February 18 and 21 in Kulas at 8:00 p.m. and February 20 at 6:00 p.m.

## Calendar

## CAMPUS

Recruiting: see Placement Office for details. 2/18 Euclid National Bank; 2/22 U.S. Navy, Lake County Schools; 2/24 Chubb Insurance Group; 2/25 Ryerson Steel; 2/26 J.B. Robinson.

The last day to withdraw without prejudice is 2/19.

The U.S. Navy will be in the SAC Building on 2/18 from 10:30-2:30.

ROTC is offering 2 and 3 year full tuition scholarships to freshmen and sophomores. You don't have to be in ROTC to qualify. Apply now through April 1. See Capt. Carpenter in the MS Building 8-11:30, and 1:30-5.

Campus apartments general information meeting 2/17, 18 from 7-9:00 in the Jardine Room. Open House at the apartments 2/28 from 2-4:00.

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a trip to Cleveland Playhouse's "Romeo and Juliet" on 2/26 at 8:30. Special ticket price is \$4, and transportation will be provided. Sign up in Chapel Office C.

## ENTERTAINMENT

2/17 The Buckeye Biscuit Band in the Rat 9:00.

2/18 Women's Basketball-Hiram 7:00 (H).

2/18 Circle K Chuggin' Contest in the Rat 8:00.

2/19, 20 Circle K Dance-a-thon and raffle benefiting the Leukemia Society of America in the cafeteria.

2/19, 20 Wrestling-PAC Championships at Washington and Jefferson.

Student Union Movie "Breaker Morant" 2/18, 21 Kulas 8:00; 2/20 Jardine Room 6:00.

2/20 Student Union and Iota Chi Upsilon present Casino Night in the cafeteria 8:00. Games, raffles, and door prizes with music by Steeplechase.

2/20 Band and chorale concert, 8:00 Kulas.

2/20 Women's Basketball-Malone 6:00 (H).

2/23 Men's Basketball-Hiram 8:00 (H).

Cleveland State University Film Society: call 687-2244 for more information. 2/19, 20 "Wolfen" and "Nosferatu, the Vampire."

Case Western Reserve Film Society: call 368-2463 for more information. 2/29 For Your Eyes Only; 2/21 Letter To Jane (French); 2/23 Floating Clouds (Japanese); 2/26 Outland; 2/27 Gallipoli; 2/28 Hair.

## FINE ARTS

Amnesty International will present a program "Response to Repression Throughout the World" on 2/19, 8:00 Heights Main Library on Lee Road. The program is free and refreshments will be served.

Channel 25 WVIZ-TV will present the supernatural thriller "The Omega Factor" in a 10-part series beginning 2/21 at 10 p.m.

Cleveland Museum of Art: Exhibition now through April 11 - North American Indian Watercolors and A Golden Age of American Printmaking; exhibition now through March 21 - Visions of Landscape: East and West, with lecture on 2/21 at 3:30. Organ recital by Karel Paukert 2/21, 2:00; Films "Ancient Rome" and "Life in Ancient Rome" 2/24, 12:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Cleveland Museum of Natural History: call 231-4600 for more information. Lectures - The Flora and Fauna of Wilderness Alaska 2/21 at 1:30; The Rhinoceros, here today gone tomorrow? 2/26 at 8:00 p.m.

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

Northeast Ohio Jazz Society presents The Health Brothers 2/21 8:00 at the Tri-C Metro Campus Auditorium. Call 431-6052, or 752-0155 (evenings) for more information.

Soprano Carolyn Sloan Smith will present a free recital of 20th century music on 2/21 at 8:00 in Cleveland State University's University Hall.

ATTENTION DEPARTMENT HEADS AND CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS. Send schedules of events to Mary Cipriani c/o The Carroll News for inclusion in the calendar. (Please send listings at least one week in advance.)

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