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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Halloween weekend howls

by Tom Meenes

John Carroll students will be able to celebrate halloween this year many different ways, including parties, a make-up demonstration, an Irish band, comedians and an exorcist.

Halloween has always been notorious for parties, and several have become annual events. On Friday night at 8 p.m. University Club will hold their "Halloween Costume Party" at the

Polish-American Center near downtown. Admission will be 1.00 with a discount card and \$1.50 without. Partygoers must be 19 years of age and older, and U-Club will provide maps.

Lota Chi Upsilon keeps the ball rolling on Saturday with "Roses." This bash commences at approximately 8 p.m. with free admission and a live band. Again maps will be available. To wrap up the weekend, Alpha

Kapa Psi presents its fourth annual Halloween Night in the Rat at 8 p. m. Admission is \$1 with a discount card, \$1.50 with only a J.C.U. I.D., and \$2 without either. Happy hour prices will be effect all night and AKPsi will have the band "Visitor" to provide the music. To add to the festivities, there will be a costume contest with prizes for the best costumes.

Exclusive one-time only

Erin Go Braugh! Is it St. Patrick's Day yet? No, but the Raheny Band from Ireland will be appearing in Kulas Auditorium on Thursday Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. for their only Cleveland-area show. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. For John Carroll students prices are \$1 with a discount card and \$3 without.

The Raheny Band is a group of 12 youths ranging in age from 14 to 18. Their performance is rich in Irish song and dance and makes use of many traditional instruments such as the Bohdran harp, fiddle, tin whistle and flute.

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Volkswagen push will not be held this year because of resulting difficulty of keeping up the grounds. Editorial on page 2.

photo credit: Calvin Klein



David Johansen will perform in Kulas Auditorium on Friday Nov. 5. Story on page 8.

Dig it in Israel

by Dee Dee DeGidio

Can you dig it? If you can, Professor John Spencer may have just the proposition for you. As volunteer program director, he is announcing the opportunity for students to take part in the eighth season of the Joint Archeological Expedition to Tell el-Hesi, Israel.

Tell el-Hesi's 25 acres make up one of the most famous historical archeological sites in Palestine. A consortium of institutions of higher learning, of which John Carroll is a member, along with the American Schools of Oriental Research, excavate at the site every other summer.

There are approximately 120 volunteers on the staff for the expedition each session. Eighty of these are students or educators from the consortium schools.

Besides Professor Spencer, Father Kevin O'Connell has also been a member of the Carroll community involved for a number of years in the outing.

The group will fly out of New York on June 11. Upon arriving at Hesi, those 120 ambitious people set up camp in a tent village.

The educational program offered by the dig then begins with an orientation period, during which the volunteers learn of the background history of the country, as well as of the city of Jerusalem. There will also be visits to museums and lectures concerning geology, history, and archeology during this time.

The expedition lasts until July 31, and then there is a three day trip to Galilee. The flight home includes an overnight stop in Copenhagen.

The total cost is estimated at \$2,500. This includes the chartered flight price of around \$850, the dig fee, including lodging and food, of \$1,125, and

miscellaneous expenses, such as weekends and souvenirs. Students may also earn six college credits if they wish.

However, Professor Spencer seems to have a better answer. He says that the expedition is "a lot of fun, and is also a very rewarding experience to be able to visit the Holy Land and to find out about the history of Israel. There is also a great deal of camaraderie developed among the volunteers."

Anyone can tell that Professor Spencer values this experience as equal to no other. Judging from the twinkle in his eye, I am prone to believe him.

If you're interested in more information or in applying, see John Spencer in office 32B of the Administration Building, or call him at 491-4708. The only requirements for the dig are that the individual is 18 years of age and having completed at least one year of college.

*** There will be an informational meeting for those interested in the Tell el-Hesi expedition on November 3, at 8:00 in room AD 258. It will include slides of past digs, and talks by volunteers from previous seasons.

Liberal Arts career night Oct. 28

The Co-op office has arranged for a Career Information Night which will take place Thursday night, October 28 in the O'Dea room from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. This will be open to all Juniors and Seniors with interest in the Liberal Arts. It will give upperclassmen knowledgeable information on how to go about preparing for the future.

On October 28 you will have the opportunity to investigate many possible careers. You will learn how to make your qualifications more marketable for your intended, or even unintended, place in the business world.

You may be fortunate enough to casually converse with any of nearly fifty executives from such companies as TRW, May Company, J.B. Robinson, National City Bank, Society Bank, General Electric, Sohio, Fisher Scientific, McDonald, Diemer, Sam Hughes, Progressive, Northwest Mutual, University Hospitals, NASA, IRS, Browns, CEI, Stouffers, Sherwin Williams, Republic Steel and others.

Many of these firms currently have JCU alumni working for them. The companies that will be present deal with fields such as advertising, marketing, sales,

law, banking, computers, investments, financing, and accounting.

"Career Night is not for job interviews," says Father Duffy, head of Coop Education, "It is just to get as much information as possible, and to get hints on how to go about getting a job."

October 28 should be a must for Juniors and Seniors. After all the more people you know, the better chance you have of obtaining your goal.

For more information, see father Duffy in the Economics department.

Youth vote could change election results

by Janet Jirus

On Tuesday November 2, the General election will be held. Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor of State, U.S. Senate, Justices to the Ohio Supreme Court, and three state issues will appear on the ballot.

According to studies done by Ohio Frontflash, a nonpartisan national organization founded by the United States Youth Council, the number of college students reporting to the voting booths has decreased about 6% since

1976. However, they also report that if college students did participate in the elections more actively, there could be a considerable improvement in the conditions of democracy and in the areas of education, jobs and housing.

The Carroll News and the supporters of Frontflash encourage all registered voters to research the issues and the candidates and to vote on November 2.

Below is a list of all candidates running for office in the state of Ohio. All can-

didates are listed in alphabetical order.

The Candidates for Governor vote for one team

Clarence C. Brown/James E. Betts - Republican; Richard F. Celeste/Myrl H. Shoemaker - Democrat; Phyllis Ann Goetz/Lee Paolini - Libertarian; Kurt O. Landefeld/Rachel H. Knapik; Erwin J. Reupert/John N. Salierno.

Attorney Genera; vote for one

Anthony J. Celebrezze, Jr. - Democrat; Charles R. Saxbe - Republican.

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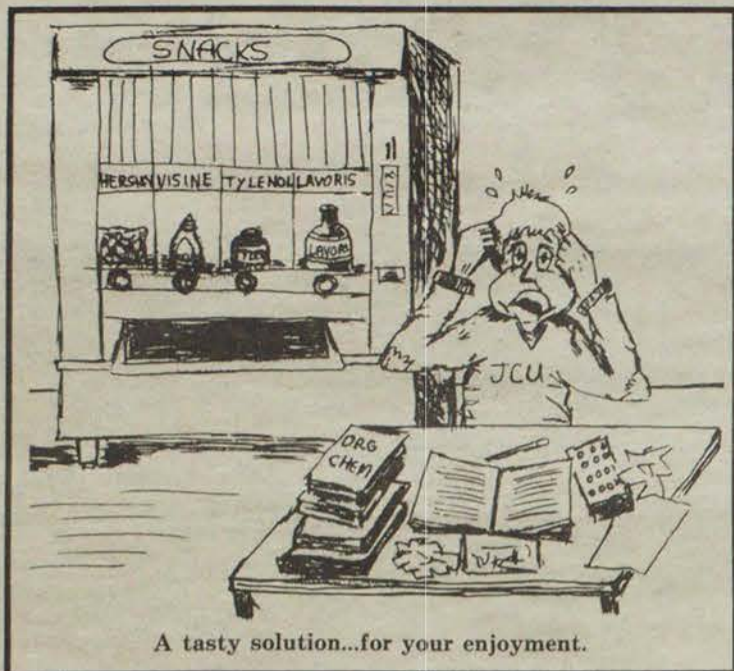
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Letters to the Editor

More on May's WUJC

Dear Editor,

In reference to the letter submitted by Delia May on Oct. 6:

First of all, the letter she wrote in response to the WUJC Letters-to-the-Editors commenting on her article would have been sufficient if she had not made direct accusations to our Student Union President. True, everyone is entitled to their opinion, however we feel that her "insinuation was completely irrelevant, uncalled for, and in very poor taste."

Secondly, Chris Miller's letter simply asked Miss May to ponder the possibilities which paying individuals involved in extra curricular activities would incur. Obviously, there is nothing wrong with his response. As a matter of fact, his response was justified.

Miss May, we believe Chris Miller and all of the other people at Student Union are working very hard, and are doing a good job in representing the student body. We suggest that you stop by the Student Union office and see for yourself.

Sincerely,
The Receptionists

RA's should enhance

In response to Pam Conyngham's letter of October 20, 1982:

Ms. R.A., you asked how John Coleman could read R.A.'s minds, a fair question for him. Now you answer this: What activities has his R.A. (and others) planned "to enhance" his social life? What may be true on a couple of floors, may not be true elsewhere on campus.

I (and others who wanted to eat) was forced to pay an "optional" \$10 dorm activity fee. For the \$10 I could get my meal ticket. Not only was this unfair, but I believe possibly a violation of my housing contract. Last year's \$5 fee was excessive for what we received, and this year's fee is twice as much of a rip-off. As far as I'm concerned, the \$10

has gone towards hearing boards picked without interviews, locked doors, in-the-room carding (isn't anything sacred?), and no floor activities. If that is enhancing a freshman's social life, next year charge \$100 and really go all out for the next crop.

A Pacelli Resident

Would a new coach help?

Since 1977, the JCU Blue Streaks have not had a consistently good record. In fact, one might say that the above sentence is the understatement of the decade.

In 1977, the PAC record of the Blue Streaks was 0-7; in 1978, 3-4; in 1979, 3-4; in 1980, 4-3; in 1981, 3-4; so far, in 1982, 2-3. So far during the past six years has John Carroll finished the season with over .500 "batting" average. Attend to the dismal percentages: in 1977, .000; in 1978, .429; in 1979, .429; in 1980, .571; in 1981, .429; so far in 1982, .400. About the best one can say is no season since 1977 was as disastrous as that year.

The general opinion around the Campus is that the members of the team have sufficient talent and physical brawn!

The All-Time Records of JCU Coaches for the past 35 years (since 1947 to 1981 inclusive), as published on page 35 of the JOHN CARROLL FOOTBALL 1982 MEDIA GUIDE, is either instructive, or amusing, or most like devastatingly amazing.

When anyone, be he (or she, as may be) an alumnus, a student or a faculty member (either Jesuit or Lay), compares the five-year tenure of Johnny Ray (1959-1963) to the first five years of the present coach, it is difficult to decide whether one should shed copious tears out of deep chagrin, or in outraged anger proceed to give the "gentleman" a map of Cuyahoga County indicating all the Interstate Highways with arrows indicating ALL THE EXITS THEREFROM!!!

Harry Gauzman
(I have come back from my extended vacation.)

Editorials

The right to write

by Janet Jirus, Editor-in-Chief

Last week Ted Mohler's editorial opinion really hit home. It is not the topic which I wish to expound on, but on the issue concerning the University Hearing Board and the possibility of permitting better student awareness as to the cases ongoing at these hearings.

The primary purpose of a newspaper is to report the news. Whether it be about an upcoming event, of a famous person, or of the man bites dog nature, it is still news. However, when the student newspaper is denied the exercise of reporting the news, the community is being denied their rights of being informed of the activities occurring in their neighborhood.

Yet, there does exist the right to privacy of an individual. In a small university setting such as ours, it is not always in the best of taste to exploit the wrong doings of an individual in the student newspaper. I believe that this is the primary fear which prevails, and the reason why the *Carroll News* is not always welcome in reporting on the University Hearing Board. I can sympathize with this stand. Who would want the entire university to know that you were a psycho, and that you were expelled from school for an entire semester?

However, has the line been fairly drawn by not allowing the public to attend certain university hearing board meetings? Should it be the objective of the student newspaper to report acts of violence, harassment, vandalism and the (unfortunate) like which occur here on this campus, or should these cases be simply kept behind closed doors and be hidden from the John Carroll community.

As an editor, it is difficult for me to take a solid stand on this issue because as a journalist I believe that I am very objective. I can clearly understand the views of the board, however, I would like to develop my journalism skills by being allowed to cover the trials which take place on campus. My purpose is not to exploit the defendants and plaintiffs, but to report the events and news. I believe it is professional to report from an on the spot view, rather than by the grapevine method.

Once again, I agree with Mr. Mohler and his opinion that maybe if the hearings were open students would think twice before breaking student code. The purpose would be to report action, not names, gossip, or rumors which would possibly offend a party involved.

The grass is always greener

by Pam Grunberger, Editorial Editor

Yes, the grass is always greener on the Quad when people are not allowed to play on it. What? Not exactly what you were expecting? The prohibition of Quad use was not exactly what students were expecting, either.

Remember the good old days of frisbee out on the lawn? Passing the pigskin and the accompanying cheers? Lunching and lounging on the deep green turf? The annual Run for Fun around the grass? And who can forget the very entertaining, yearly VW Push? So many activities used to take place out on our beloved Quad.

Actually, the "Quad" should more accurately be called the "Pent" (for pentagon) as it has five sides or angles. A "Quad" (for quadrangle), as everyone knows, should have only four sides. But no matter how many sides our Quad has, it is forever our Quad. Read, our quad, because it indeed belongs to all of us — students, faculty, and administration.

It can be correctly assumed that the students did not move their enjoyment of the outdoors to other campus grounds voluntarily. Our JCU administration, with heavy input from the Grounds and Maintenance division of the university, came to the resolution that activities are no longer to take place out on the Quad. Upkeep of the grass and foliage in the area after students' play or use was just too time-consuming and expensive. The extra maintenance could be avoided by prohibiting students from using the Quad. It's as simple as that — almost.

The Quad is probably the most beautiful area of the John Carroll University campus. The grass is so evenly textured. Green trees and bushes dot its edges. Brilliantly colored flowers grace small garden sections. Our American flag waves proudly from its pole. It is a very peaceful sight. Everyone enjoys gazing out of classroom or dorm windows at a tranquil Quad.

But tranquility quickly dissolves when students play on the lawn. The ensuing yelling can be distracting. Trampled grass causes the courtyard to lose some of its intrinsic beauty. A little thought about the situation and one can understand the new prohibition.

Although we'll surely miss all the fun out there, look at the Quad now. It is quite a pretty view; and the university decision-makers would like to keep it that way. Can we really blame them?

R.A.'s Hypocrisy

In response to a recent article written by a resident assistant, I would like to throw light on two points. First, the fact that the students, both R.A.'s and dorm livers, are all part of John Carroll. Granted that any institution must have rules, but at the college level these rules should be enforced as loosely as possible. Fines of fifty dollars for failure to produce I.D. are as absurd as they are true.

Second, the question where the money—goes: R.A.'s at Dolan Hall have written up under-age drinkers for possession of alcohol. They used the money gained from these write-ups to throw a champagne breakfast during Homecoming. It seems that R.A.'s are as hypocritical as they are wrong.

by John Colan

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Can Liberal Arts majors find jobs via JCU?

by Mike Principe

A recent experience of mine has brought to light a serious issue which should be taken into consideration by the administration of this university. As a liberal arts (English) major planning on a December, 1982 graduation, I, not unlike many others, have recently been "In Search Of . . ." a job.

In an era when many businesses seem to favor liberal arts people as potential employees due to their well-rounded education (if you can believe what is printed in the local papers), the Carroll Placement Office does nothing to aid the B.A. recipient. I may be wrong in my assumption, but shouldn't a respectable placement office do its utmost to entice all prospective employers to their particular campus? Shouldn't they keep their literature somewhat up to date?

I ask these questions because the only available literature in JCU Placement which was in any way minutely beneficial in the search for my intended occupation was already eight years old and shamefully inadequate. And I am not seeking a position so obscure that there should be no relevant information available.

Every phone number I dialed (obtained in that pitiful publication) was wrong. The addresses of several employers had changed. One had ceased to exist!

Advocates of JCU Placement refer such disgruntled job-seekers as myself to libraries for updated literature — a time consuming merry-go-round. As I understand it, a Placement office should do just as its name implies, place students (whose outrageous tuition and fees more than warrant it) in post-graduate positions.

Some may argue that they do, and yes its true . . . if you happened to major in the exciting field of accounting. I see nothing but sign-up sheets for accounting interviews when I disgustedly depart our illustrious Placement office, so appropriately tucked away in a small, insignificant corner of the

Ad building cellar.

I am not attempting to belittle those students of the business persuasion, for variety is what makes this world and no fool would deny the existence of business in America; we could not survive without it. Everything, including this institution, is a business. Big

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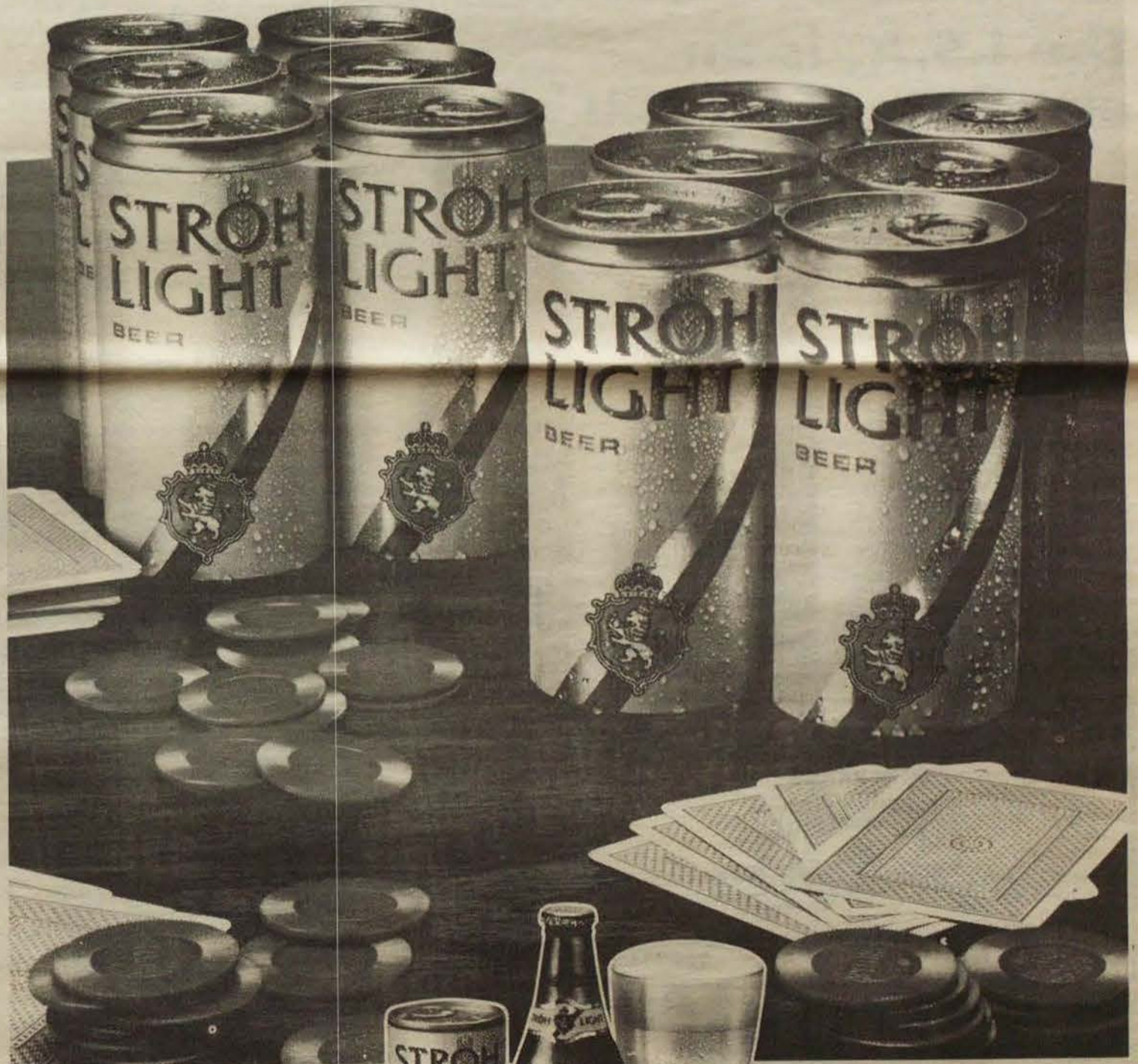
Some will argue that the reason JCU Placement offers so many interviews to accountants is the tremendous demand in that field and that a person seeking gainful employment must adhere to a supply and demand theory. Though this is true, the Placement Office should take the

afore-mentioned universal variety into account. They should afford the possibility for students of all disciplines to explore career opportunities in more than just the fields which are in demand, such as is done at larger universities.

Instead of constructing new offices and restrooms, why

doesn't the administration spend a few dollars on the JCU Placement service? English majors may still not be able to find employment, but at least updated literature telling them where they won't find it will be available, thus securing an equal opportunity for all students of this university.

When you open with a pair of sixes, "Looks like a Stroh Light night."



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Why not start off the poker game with a winning pair of sixes. Open up with two six-packs of Stroh Light, the great-tasting beer that doesn't fill you up. And with

plenty of Stroh Light around, you're sure to have a full house before the end of the night.

"Looks like a Stroh Light night."

Fr. O'Malley speaks to History Association

by Robyn Boyles

The meaning of classicism for modern man and liberal arts education is the theme of a talk which will be given by Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., President of John Carroll University, at a general meeting of the John Carroll University History Association, Tuesday, November 2, at 8:00 p.m., in the Library Lecture Room.

Father O'Malley's academic background is based extensively in the classics. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in classical languages from Boston College and a master of arts degree in classical languages from Fordham University.

After receiving a doctoral degree from the University of Nijmegen, the Netherlands, where he specialized in early Christian Latin and Greek

literature, Father O'Malley was appointed assistant professor and chairman of the classics department at Boston College. Father's first teaching position was as an instructor in Latin and Greek at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Before becoming the University's 20th president, Father O'Malley was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Boston College. He was a member of Carroll's Board of Trustees for five years prior to assuming the presidency at JCU.

The lecture by Father O'Malley is open to the greater Cleveland community as well as interested students, faculty and staff of John Carroll.

Members of the History Association are requested to be

in the Library Lecture Room promptly at 7:30 that evening so that pictures for the yearbook can be taken before Father O'Malley's talk.

In other business, members of the Association, as a service to the University, have contacted a Cleveland newspaper vender

who has agreed to place a *New York Times* vending box outside the Administration Building by the door to the Satellite Snack bar. According to Mike Smith, Association member and graduate assistant in the history department, the vending box will remain on campus as long as

the JCU community supports the effort through purchase of the paper.

Any one interested in becoming a member of the History Association should contact Mark Koberna at (751-6613) or Patrick Ouimet at (442-9730).

... Halloween weekend howls

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Halloween Make-up Demonstration

For those who plan to dress up this year and want to do something a bit different, The Free University is having a halloween make-up demonstration Wednesday Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in rm. 128 of the Science Center.

Mr. Chris Eddy, mime teacher at Baldwin Wallace, and make-up designer for the Cleveland production of "The Nicholas Nickelnby", will show how one can use simple household materials to create an interesting and unique costume or character.

Franken and Davis Here Saturday

Kulas will have a performance of quite a different sort Saturday Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. The comedy team of Franken and Davis will exercise the wit and humor that placed them among the best of "Saturday Night Live" writers and performers.

These Emmy-award winning comedians are here as part of a nationwide tour of small clubs and college campuses. Tickets are still available at the John Carroll Box office and all Ticketrons for \$5.50 or \$3.75 with a John Carroll discount card (limit 2 tickets per discount card).

"Exorcist" Movie this weekend

Halloween just wouldn't be Halloween without a good scare. So the movie this weekend is "The Exorcist", starring Linda Blair. Showings will be Thursday Oct. 28 in the Airport Lounge, Friday Oct. 29 in Kulas and Sunday halloween night in the Jardine Room. All showings begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free with a discount card and \$2 without.

This promises to be one of the best weekends of the year, and when Student Union Public Relations Director Lisa Gasbarre was asked about it she emphatically state, "It'll be GREAT!"

The I.S.A. is an enrichment for JCU

by Charles E. Toutounji

Voila! The International Students Association is now completely set up and ready to face all of its challenges. JCU studens from almost twenty different countries from all of the continents gathered to form the Association. Many of I.S.A.'s members have travelled around the world, in more than forty countries, where they have gained an invaluable experience in all of life's matters. They do not want to keep that experience for themselves, but to share it with all the John Carroll's community. Therefore, many activities are planned this year, such as parties, dinners and group discussions.

The I.S.A. is not designed solely for international students. Every student at JCU who has traveled in foreign countries; speaks a foreign language and wants to practice; plans to travel abroad and needs some tips; is interested in foreign relations; or wants only to know more about foreign customs and ways of life, is welcoe to join at any time.

Special credits and thanks to the I.S.A.'s faculty advisor since its foundation — Dr. Verghese J. Chirayath from the Sociology dept. His commitment, along with his personal involvment, have largely contributed to the success and the unity of the I.S.A. In addition, Dr. Chirayath is committed to fine Indian food; don't miss his famous "rice & curry" at the I.S.A.'s International Dinner!

Keep an eye open for upcoming events.

This year's officers: Fady Faddoul-President, 381-4026. Charles Toutounji-Vice President & Public Relations, 491-5164. Amal Deir-Treasurer & Rita Deir-Secretary, 942-6187.



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Courtly love plays havoc with modern "Middle Ages"

by Shari Weiss

With a title like *The Middle Ages*, you don't have to be good — especially if your audience wonders whether the drama is about life after 40 or life after 1066.

A.R. Gurney, Jr.'s play, which runs at the Cleveland Playhouse Brooks Theater through November 7, is about both. It is a contemporary rendition of courtly love: man is madly, insanely, uncontrollably in love with a married woman who in turn encourages and disdains him.

With all the action set in the Trophy Room of a men's club in a large American city, we trace the flirtatious, offbeat, frustrating romance of Barney and Eleanor from teenagers to middleagers, from the seduction scene of wine and tollhouse cookies to the new ending for the Robin Hood-Maid Marian affair.

There is a lot to laugh at in *The Middle Ages*. The lines are clever and the action more risqué than one might expect, but references to Robin Hood and other medieval memorabilia seem forc-

ed at times. The playwright wanted to tell us more about chivalry than we need to know to enjoy this play.

Wayne S. Turney, as Barney, is an energetic caricature, forever jumping in and out of windows. The Prodigal Son, he is hardly a stereotype. The scene where he swears, gives the finger, and comes up with about four other ways to vent his anger at the disciplinary action of his father is memorable as is his re-entrance into the seduction

scene with a gun and a towel full of ketchup.

Sharon Bicknell makes an appealing, if not always credible, Eleanor. She's the "innocent" with not-so-innocent desires and emotions. Neither as calculating as her mother nor as cold as Barney's father, she still manages to choose a lifestyle

gauged to follow her head and not her heart.

If you like neat and happy endings, you'll like this one. It is apparent that Robin Hood and Maid Marian will ride off into the sunset, and the mean old Sheriff of Nottingham won't be causing anyone problems anymore.

The Lighter Side

by Carl Fillichio

Well gang, exams now over, Camp Carrollites busted loose last weekend and really enjoyed themselves.

The weekend started off Thursday night when the sisterhood of STP and the brothers of IPT threw one heck of a birthday party for Tracy Kohlmen. Hostesses Nancy Janesz and Jill Nicklas along with social director Rich Merkel served "watermelon wahoo" punch in 200 Murphy-party goers included Maya Prpic, Jackie LeChase, Chris Alexander, David Berwald, and Cliff Cornelius. Afterwards everyone headed for the Rat where Tracy chugged her first legal beer.

Friday those brave mountaineering students repelled off the Grasselli Tower, while moms and dads came for the annual parents weekend. The first thing the parents noticed, as they entered the campus, was the latest in electronic security devices at the Belvoir guard house.

Friday night the talent review, under the direction of Debra Wolter and mc'ed by Bob Schufrieder, was a huge success. Class A acts comprised of Rich Cenar, Ed Devney, Bobby Forrest, Greg Graff, Mike Meadows, John Kisthardt and Jim Poponick as the Rolling Stones, impressions by Jim Mahoney and songs by Amy McKitrick brought much enjoyment to both parents and students. Later everyone gathered at the Airport Lounge for conversations and hob-knobbing.

Saturday night, Stouffers Inn on the square was the place to be. Seen there was senior Jim Hayes and his folks, sophomores Debbie Gilleran and Trish Burnett with their's, and Junior Dave Murphy with his.

At the same time, those South Side Irish girls, Colleen Hyland and Marie Lynch had their annual get-together at the Marriott. *Partying with their parents* were Janet Gill, Sheila Bigane, Bob and Kathy Kovach, Bob and Ann Gonnella and Terese O'Neil. To say a good time was had by all the guests is an understatement.

After a family mass in Kulas, everyone ended the weekend in the cafeteria with brunch. Hats off to the parents weekend committee: Debra Wolter, Peg Cooney, Nancy Salamon, Bob Daily, Tim Luke, and Brian Schultz.

Looking forward to: University Club's Halloween party, ROSES! and Alpha Kappa Psi's Halloween night in the Rat.

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Prospect of post season play good

Lady Streaks close to claiming .500 season

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

With three matches left in their season, the John Carroll Women's Volley Ball team has tallied a 14-15-1 record and still maintains strong hopes of advancing to post-season play in a tournament to be held at Wooster.

The '82 edition of the Lady Spikers has been characterized by an abundance of talent and depth mixed with hampering youth. Nine members of the thirteen woman team are first or second year players but, all the same, according to head coach, Ms. Kathleen Manning, "This year's team is more skilled than last year's."

Though the entire squad has a roughly equal share of talent, senior tri-captains Sheila Eyerman, Step Sivak and Maureen Kelly have contributed the most

inspirational play of the season thus far. Coach Manning says, "They have provided strong leadership both on and off the court and put in excellent physical efforts too."

With their excellent leadership and depth behind them, the Spikers have been able to perform well in all their matches. It was in their sweeps of Tiffin and Walsh a week ago though that they pulled together as a team and demonstrated flawlessly the soundness of their skills.

Coach Manning hopes the girls will continue to "get everything together" in this, their final week of regular season play. If they do, and manage to win their last three matches, they should have little trouble advancing to the Wooster Tournament where, Coach Manning boasts, "they certainly have the potential to do well."



Beth Obermeyer of the Blue Streaks spikes one in action earlier this season at the Carroll gym. Looking on is Mary Lou Flannery (3). photo by: John Mech

Water Polo concludes banner year

by Bill Hathaway

One of the most successful teams on campus this fall has been the JCU water polo club. Last Thursday night the Blue Streak poloists concluded their banner season with a 10-7 victory over Oberlin. Leading the way versus Oberlin were Senior player/coach John Mech with six goals and Freshman standout Dave Louis with four. This triumph gave the Streaks six wins against one loss.

Along with Mech and Louis,

the other starters include: Senior Kevin Carmony, Juniors Bob Uphues and Steve Brown, and Sophomore Tim Miller. The hard work and dedication of these and all of the other members of the team was rewarded with an outstanding season.

The highlight of the season, according to John Mech, was, interestingly enough, the only loss of the year to Cleveland State. Although losing a close battle to the Vikings, the Blue Streaks played their best game.

As for any post-season action this year — there will be none for the Blue Steaks, since the water polo championships for Ohio were cancelled this year. The formation of these championships are still in the beginning stages, but it is expected that there will be some type of post-season action for next year. With a strong crop of returning poloists, JCU may very well be a force to deal with in those championships next season.

Sports Commentary

Is the PAC doomed?

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

Not long ago the *Plain Dealer* ran an interesting article which implied that three PAC teams (Case Western Reserve, Carnegie-Mellon and Allegheny) would enter a new league with five disgruntled Ohio Athletic Conference teams, dealing a crippling blow to the 27-year-old Presidents' Athletic Conference.

The OAC teams, Denison, Kenyon, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster, are supposedly tired of being perennially beaten by the Division III powerhouse, Baldwin Wallace. We can only hope these schools have better reasons for entering a new league they do not wish to reveal. This one simply reeks of cowardness and an abandoning of ideals that made collegiate competition what it is.

It's only natural for one or two teams to dominate a league as the Carroll football team did in the early seventies and the Streak wrestlers do now. And, in the past at least, teams used to do their best to schedule the strongest opponents possible in hopes of improving their own programs and maintaining a sharp competitive attitude not to mention school pride.

If these five OAC teams were to form a new league and hypothetically take Case, Carnegie-Mellon, and Allegheny along with them, not only would the OAC be seriously damaged but the PAC would be dealt a hard, perhaps deadly blow. A five-member conference not only causes grave scheduling problems, but would have heretofore difficulty in giving fans the feared excitement of a title race.

That such a situation might occur seems to be hypothetical and no more though. John Carroll Athletic Director Dr. Jerry Schweickert explains that the possible loss of three PAC teams was "news to me."

Even more surprising, if such a change were in the works, the athletic director of Case Western Reserve, one of the three teams supposedly changing leagues, in a conversation with Dr. Schweickert confided that even he was "unaware of any advances being made by or to the Spartans about leaving the PAC."

So, it would seem as if the PAC's future is still sound, regardless of what the *Plain Dealer* may have implied. Though I breathe a sigh of relief for that, I can't help but shudder at the thought of the five OAC team's cowardice and what such warped sense of values could mean to college athletics in the future.

Cross Country winds up season

by Mike McCuen

The Blue Streak cross country team finishes their 1982 season Nov. 6 when they travel to Highland for the PAC finals. This will mark the end of what must be considered a satisfying season for the team.

Satisfying because despite minimal support and unfortunate injuries the team was able to show marked improvement over recent years. The team hopes to continue this improvement in the conference finals, where they are expected to finish ahead of at least two other teams in a race in which the Streaks finished at the bottom of last year.

Coach Paul Martin is pleased with this season's improvement.

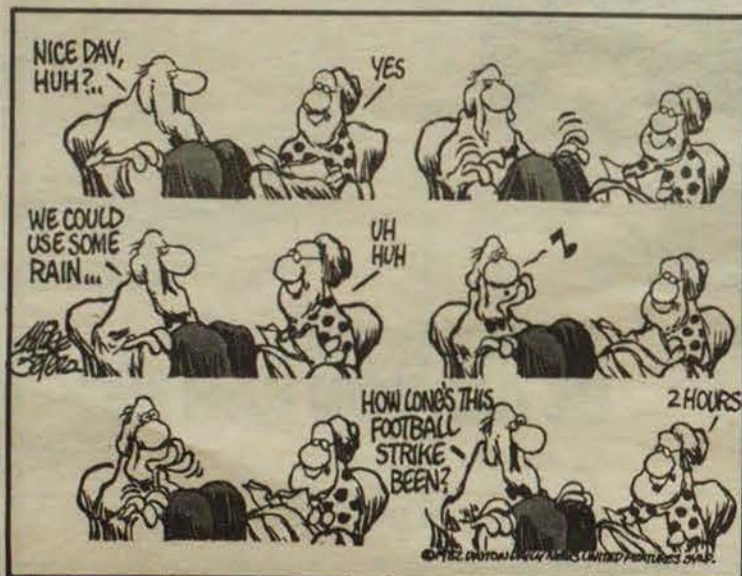
In the All-Ohio meet the Streaks finished ahead of four teams, a 100% improvement over 1981. The Streaks also were able to win their first dual matches, both against Hiram, in over three years.

In a tri-meet the Streaks finished a total of only three points behind Youngstate State and Thiel despite injuries to key runners.

Members of the team are: senior John "mellow man" Mattoni, juniors Willie Colavincenzo

(captain), Dennis "the menace" Dwyer, Scott "scooter" Logue (injured this year), Bob Kolvach, freshmen Brian O'Connor and Paul "SG" Hanson.

Coach Martin feels his runners deserve more recognition. Martin says, "These guys are unsung heroes," he adds, "they put themselves through rigorous workouts no matter how terrible the weather." More fan support and encouragement is essential to building a winning cross country program.



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"Close but no cigar"

W & J outplays Carroll Gridders

by Tom Wancho

"Close but no cigar" is about the best thing one can say about the score of Saturday's football game against Washington & Jefferson. The 23-17 loss doesn't come close to indicating how badly the Streaks were outplayed.

W & J set the tone for the afternoon on its very first possession. After taking the opening kickoff at their own 19, the Presidents marched 81 yards in 14 plays. They extended their lead to 10-0 in the third quarter after a 23 yard field goal.

The insertion of Dan Shodowski did little for the

dismal Carroll offense. His second pass was picked off and, three plays later, W & J tailback Derie Jordan sprinted 53 yards for a touchdown.

Shodowski, who whipped 29 passes in a quarter and a half, finally got the Streaks moving. Mark Schroeder kicked a 38 yard field goal to cut the lead to 17-3. A 12 play drive ended with a Frank Regalbuto touchdown run. Schodowski then rammed in the two point conversion to make the score 17-11. Suddenly there was a football game at Wasmer Field with 7:40 left to play.

A questionable onside kick

failed and a 47 yard jaunt by Jordan gave the visitors possession on the 1 yard line. A tremendous goal line stand by the tenacious Carroll "D" caused W & J to cough up a fumble. Any hopes of a victory were snuffed out, however, when Schodowski's sideline pass was picked off and returned for a touchdown.

With the loss, Carroll saw its hopes for a PAC title evaporate. They'll have to win their last two games against Thiel and Carnegie-Mellon, to finish above .500. This feat hasn't been accomplished since 1978.



Junior Dave Styka assassinates this President, forcing W&J to settle for a 23 yard field goal in the third quarter as Umpire Daniel McCloed looks on.
photo by: Pierre Cardin

Soccer still after PAC title

by Thom Win

Although the John Carroll Blue Streaks were eliminated from achieving a NCAA Tournament playoff birth, the Streaks have a clear shot to win the PAC title. The Streaks must overcome two obstacles. These obstacles are Washington and Jefferson, and Carnegie-Mellon.

Having broken into the Ohio collegiate soccer rankings Top Ten last week, the Blue Streaks travelled to Oberlin for a non-conference match last Wednesday. The booters fell short to a strong Oberlin team by the score of 3 to 1. According to defenseman Larry Blum, a few mental mistakes made the difference between winning and losing. The Streaks, now Ohio's number nine team, with a 6-3-1 overall record, are tied for first

place with Bethany in the President's Athletic Conference at 3-0-1.

Other than the Oberlin game, the Bethany and Allegheny games were somewhat frustrating even though the Streaks played to a tie and a victory, remarks Blum. Blum feels that the offense is explosive; however, the ball does not seem to find the net. Also, Blum states that the defense dominated the tempo of the Bethany and Allegheny games. Oddly enough, the Streak defense was predicted to be the team's downfall this year.

Furthermore, the Streaks account for much of their offensive thrust on three main players. These standout players are Steve Payne with 17 points, Drew Carney with 14 points, and

Rich Kramer with 13 goals, respectively. On the other hand, the defense is lead by freshman goalie Tony Szczesiul. Szczesiul averages a mere 1.67 goals per game. As a team, the Streaks are extremely young. The team has only one senior while the bulk of the team is composed of freshmen and sophomores.

The Streaks close out their 1982 regular season with PAC games against Washington and Jefferson, and Carnegie-Mellon. The Streak booters feel that big, enthusiastic crowd turnout to watch the Streaks destroy Washington and Jefferson and will boost their spirits enough so that when the Streaks travel to Pittsburgh for their final game they will have little trouble crushing Carnegie-Mellon.

Sports Feature

A candid shot of the rifle team

by Jim Berklan

Do you want a shot at being a member of a varsity team at John Carroll? Have you got your sights set on lettering in a sport which avoids much of the "bull" its varsity counterparts provide? If so, don't overlook the JCU Rifle Team.

This year the team's aim is to better last year's mark of a third place finish in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference.

The team has more than forty practicing members and leading them are co-captains George McGeary and James Lee, and secretary Mike Nussbaum. The team's coach is Sergeant Traylor.

Most students are not very well acquainted with shooting as

a sport, so a little background information might be in order.

When a match is arranged, all teams shoot at one school's range. A team will use seven members at a match, but only the top four scores are tallied when figuring team scores.

During a match, each shooter shoots two targets from each of three positions: the prone (lying down), kneeling, and the off-hand (standing). A target is worth 100 points, so each shooter can accumulate up to 600 points, and the team can amass 2400 during the course of a match.

Currently the team has only competed in one league match. Although the team's finish was

seventh out of nine teams, Sergeant Traylor is confident the team can, and will, do better. Optimistically he states, "We are the smallest school in our conference, and if we would have had 29 more points in our first match, we would have passed three other teams and been behind only three large universities. That is a very respectable position to be in."

The next match for the Blue Streak Shooters is November 6th at the University of Detroit. Carroll will host a conference match later in January.

Throughout the year, the team will also stay sharp by shooting in the Cleveland Civilian Marksmen's Association.

There is a wide range of members on the team this year. Both men and women participate in shooting, and members of the team do not have to take any military science courses.

So if shooting is your game, come join the team and go to the rifle range in the military science building and shoot around.

Sports Trivia

In 1457, King James II of Scotland banned "futeball and golfe" because their tremendous popularity interfered with the practice of archery, which was essential for national defense. The English Parliament once banned bowling for exactly the same reason.

P.A.C. Standings

	W	L	(Over all)
Carnegie-Mellon	4	1	5-2
Hiram	4	1	4-2
Bethany	3	2	4-2
Case Western Reserve	3	2	3-3
Allegheny	3	2	3-3
JOHN CARROLL	2	3	3-4
Washington & Jefferson	1	4	2-5
Thiel*	0	5	0-6

*Hopefully won't fare as well as the Presidents of W&J did when they come to Wasmer Field this Saturday at 2:00.

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11/2 Accounting Majors: Deloitte Haskins and Sells (CPA firm)

11/3 - Accounting Majors: Coopers and Lybrand (CPA firm)

11/3 U.S. Marines in SAC. Seniors must be registered before signing up for interviews. Pick up papers in Placement office.

Meet your Major - Classical - modern languages and World Literature Majors: 10/27 at 4 p.m. in AD226. Physics Majors:

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The Carillon Yearbook staff meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. or every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. with Phil Fink is every weekday mornig from 8-9 a.m. And wake-up Sunday morning to classical music from 8 a.m. - noon.

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Sophomore Reflective Weekend - 11/12 - 11/14. Sign up in Chapel Office B.

"All is a Prize" - 11/14 at 8 p.m. in Library Lecture Room: Father Smith and readings of different poems.

Roller skating party - Campus Ministry sponsors this event at Roller Palace on 11/5 from 8-11

p.m. Refreshments afterwards. Inquire at Fr. Schell's office (Chapel Office A - 4630).

All Saints Day - schedule of masses: 7:15 a.m. in Dolan Hall; 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 4:10 p.m. in the Jardine Room; 10:30 p.m. in Bernet Hall; 11:15 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

Reflective Weekend for Engaged Couples - 12/3 -12/5. Contact Chapel Office B.

Work in Hough - 11/30: 9 a.m. - noon. Leave from S.A.C. Building.

Mayfield Repertory Cinema offers classic films

Watching old movies on TV can be a very irritating experience. The movies are either cut to shreds so the station can show as many commercials as possible, and the resulting omissions can make any detective film truly mystifying. Also, the station may neuter the film, so as not to offend anyone, making *The Wild Bunch* into *The Mild Bunch*.

Fortunately, there is a theater

in Cleveland that shows the classic films as they were intended to be seen. This is the New Mayfield Repertory Cinema at 12300 Mayfield Road in Cleveland's Little Italy, which is not too far from JCU. The New Mayfield has a parking lot on Mayfield Road just a short walk from the theater, and it offers a discount rate to students with the proper identification.

The New Mayfield is an old

theater, and some people have been put off by the decor of the NMRC, which can be described as Early Garish. However, the attraction of the New Mayfield is not the theater but the films it shows.

The current series of films at the NMRC is "La Creme de la Creme, Classics of American and Foreign Film." These films range from the silent days to the seventies, and from Ingmar Ber-

man to Sam Peckinpah.

From October 27-30, Ingar Bergman's *The Seventh Seal* will be shown. Set in the Black Plague of the Middle Ages, *The Seventh Seal* presents the viewer with stark images of suffering and death to raise Bergman's theme of "The silence of God." This Swedish film has always been considered a great film and is worth seeing.

D.W. Griffith's *The Birth of a*

Nation is an American classic which will be shown from November 7-9. This silent Civil War epic is rarely shown today because of its racial attitudes, and a chance to see it is not to be ignored.

The times of the movies at the New Mayfield are given daily in *The Plain Dealer* movie listings, or they can be obtained by calling the New Mayfield at 229-3875 in the evenings.

NY's "Favorite Son" comes to John Carroll

David Johansen, founder of the New York Dolls and appropriately dubbed as "New York's Favorite Son of Rock and Roll," comes to the Kulas Auditorium stage of John Carroll University Friday, November 5, at 8:00 p.m.

Cleveland's very own Generators are opening this electrifying evening with their hits.

With his newly released fourth album, *Live It Up*, David Johansen comes to John Carroll featuring hits from his albums: *Here Comes the Night*, *In Style*, and *David Johansen*. Clevelanders have this one-time chance to rock with David Johansen as he performs his unique sound that has served as a

focal point for a generation of musical fans.

Tickets for this provocative performance are available at all Ticketron locations and John Carroll University. Ticket sales begin October 22.

Reserved seats are \$9.00 for general public and \$7.00 with a John Carroll Student Union Discount Card.

No cans, bottles, recording devices or smoking are permitted.

David Johansen In Concert is a presentation of the John Carroll Student Union.

Partial funding for David Johansen's John Carroll concert was provided by Budweiser.

Share with WUJC

WUJC staffers are planning a weekly program in which various members of the John Carroll community will share with the radio audience their favorite record or records. A flier is being circulated and posted inviting interested parties to participate in this program. This is an opportunity for all in the John Carroll community to become acquainted with each other in a non-official capacity, and for the Cleveland community to become acquainted with the people at John Carroll. Did you know, for example, that our President loves choral music, and plays a mean piano; that a certain History professor has a

pristine collection of over five-hundred 78 RPM Big Band records; that one of our English professors has been a jazz buff since he was thirteen; that a Philosophy professor we know is into Renaissance music, and enjoys madrigal singing; or that the Psychology Department has a jazz jamming group? We hope to reveal these "secrets," and many more, in the newly-created program on WUJC.

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