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# The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## Homecoming centers around 500th football game

by Charlotte Samburjak

The 60th Homecoming Weekend in JCU history officially begins on Wednesday, September 29, and concludes with the Homecoming '82 dinner-dance on Saturday, October 2. Other highlights of the four-day affair include a Big Band, movies, an Octoberfest Carnival, and the annual Homecoming Day game.

It all starts at 4:45 Wednesday afternoon in the cafeteria, when the Henry Hershey Band will entertain Carroll students during dinner, which will feature fine foods from all over the world. Later in the evening, two movies will be shown in the Kulas Auditorium: "James Bond" begins at 8:00, and "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World" at 10:00.

Dinner music will again serenade the students on Thursday, September 30, but this time to the tune of bagpipes. Students will "Follow the Path to Ireland," which takes them down to the Rathskellar at 8:00 p.m. WUJC will be providing the music. Meanwhile, "West Side Story" will be shown in Kulas. Later on in the Rat, the switch will be made from 3.2 to high beer.

Mid-term Reading Day happens to fall on Friday, October 1, but it is doubtful whether the dormitory residents at Dolan, Murphy, and Sutowski Halls will have the motivation to catch up on their reading much less rest with the Student Union's Octoberfest Carnival going on right outside their door. The carnival will take place from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on

the small quad.

Activities during Octoberfest include: A dunking machine, Pie on the Chi (throw a pie at a selected member of Iota Chi Upsilon Fraternity), various booths, greased pole climb, eating contest, raffle for a dinner for two at a well-known German restaurant, egg toss, frisbee toss, and a bike race. A hay ride is scheduled to leave JCU going down to Shaker Lakes and back.

After the Octoberfest, it's time for the "Party in the Park" from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Kmiec Gardens (located by Ad. Bldg.) JCU ID's will be required since beer will be served.

As an added touch to this day of rest/catching up, SAGA food services will be serving bratwurst. Also, "West Side Story"

will be shown for the second time, at 8:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

The John Carroll Blue Streaks take the field against the Hiram Terriers in the annual Homecoming Day game, Saturday, October 2 at 2:00 on Wasmer Field. Not only is the day a festive occasion for students and alumni — it is a historic occasion marking the 500th game in JCU football history.

After the game, it's off to the showers and dressing rooms to get ready for the Homecoming dinner-dance in the evening. Again, the Iota Chi Upsilon Fraternity will be sponsoring the event, along with the Student Union. This year, the setting will be the gorgeous Stouffer's Inn on the Square.

Price of the bids runs \$33.00

per couple with Student Union Discount Cards and \$42.00 without. The Phi Beta Phi Fraternity is in charge of selling the Homecoming bids. Their hours are 10:00-11:00 a.m. in the basement of the Administration Building, and during the afternoons in the Student Activities Center lobby.

The music for the dance will consist of a twelve-piece orchestra. There will also be a cash bar available.

Chris Miller urges everyone interested to please attend. When asked about his personal opinion of Homecoming, he replied, "I have high hopes for it. We have better events than we've had in a long time. The I-Chi's have done a great job. Overall, it's very well-organized and run. This is going to be a better Homecoming."

## Growing pains prompts \$400,000 facelift

by Jim Berklan

John Carroll's Administration Building will have a new look from the inside next semester.

If you have been in or near the Ad Building this fall, odds are that you have either wondered why you can't enter the building through the north door, or at least asked yourself, "What's the reason for all this \*!?!\* racket?"

The answer to both queries lay in the remodeling taking place in the building. Extensive remodeling of the first floor began this summer in the third week of July.

The main focus of the renovation is the centralization of the student service offices. Students will no longer have to wander to different buildings or even floors to take care of most of their administrative needs.

The University leaders have undertaken a complex project with hopes of accommodating the growing pains of the school and making problems easier for students to handle. John Reali, Vice President for Services, netted the following information.

The Admissions and Financial Aid offices will be combined on the first floor and will occupy both sides of the hallway. The present spaces which the Admissions and Financial Aid offices occupy simply are not enough, so much of the remodeling is being done for their benefit.

The Placement and Cooperative Education offices will fill the vacancy left by Admissions.

The Testing and Counseling offices, which were previously on the first floor of the Ad Building, are currently housed

in the library on a temporary basis.

Another change already instituted is the transfer of the Student Services Center to room 159. This switch has already netted favorable results from all who have come in contact with the Center.

An improved information center, complete with switchboard, and central air conditioning for the faculty lounge and the offices on the floor are also part of the many planned improvements.

Kevin Sullivan, Dean of Financial Aid and Admissions, explains, "One section of the building will be for the total Admissions scene. Students will be able to get all of their information on financial aid there, too."

He feels one of the most appreciated additions will be the greater privacy students will receive when discussing financial matters with a school representative. He describes the present process as being more or less an over-the-counter procedure. When the remodeling is complete, offices will be available for such private "money" discussions. Almost everyone can appreciate this because, as John Reali points out, "Nearly everyone has had, or will have, some experience with the Financial Aid Department."

According to Reali, this entire venture is costing University funding in the neighborhood of \$400,000. The anticipated finish of all work is in January of 1983.

## Share your thoughts

by Delia May

Have you ever been made to feel distance and detachment from others due to communication barriers, and were therefore unable to vent your emotions and anxieties?

Do you sometimes need someone with whom to share your thoughts without fear of opposition or ridicule — someone who will care, understand and primarily, someone who will hear you?

The "Unconditional Rap" or informal conversation, is a new development here at J.C.U. which functions through what Dr. Magner describes as "an on-going community of people." This group, open to the entire community, will ideally represent individuals of a variety of ages, backgrounds and

personalities who come together to share and relate with one another from their own "grounds of experience" in an atmosphere which is warm, non-threatening and unconditionally receptive.

The ultimate goal of such a union, Magner expresses, is for its members to transcend their emotions, disturbances and the like "through the power to Love, the centered human act of life."

Meetings are held each Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chesterton Room of the library. All are welcome to attend.

If you have any questions concerning the "Unconditional Rap," contact Dr. James Magner at 921-7975 or 491-4221.



## Carolina dances "on stage"

The North Carolina Dance Theater, a vibrant, young troupe of 16 dancers, will be appearing for the first time in Cleveland at JCU's Cleveland On Stage, the performing art series. The date is set for Saturday, October 2 at 8:30 p.m. Faculty and Staff ticket prices range from \$5.00 to \$6.00 and are even lower for JCU students, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

The Cleveland On Stage program this weekend will include 4 pieces. "Women," a tribute to sisterhood set to a score by Grace Slick. "Resettings," is a dance that is performed barefoot, where women lift men, and the tempo is generated by the dancers themselves as they clap, stamp and hum. "Piano Concerto #1" choreographed by Salvatore Aiello, is described as a gem of dance styles. The dancers ap-

pear in warm-ups, as if at rehearsal and the stage crew prepares the stage by exposing its workings while the dancers move on stage. On the more classical side is "Allegro Brillante," choreographed by Balanchine.

There is a pre-performance lecture at 7:30 in room 226 of the Administration building the evening of the performance. The discussion between Ian Horvath of the Cleveland Ballet, and Robert Lindgren, artistic director of the North Carolina Dance Theater is entitled, "The Development of Dance Outside of New York City."

The next event is Charlie Byrd's Jazz Trio. A jazz guitar performance on Saturday, October 23 at 8:30, at the same prices.



## A COLLEGE STUDENT'S GUIDE TO A PROPER DRESS CODE:

A. What do your clothes say about you?



## Editorials

### Tribute to a great man

by Janet Jirus, Editor-In-Chief

Last summer the Carroll community was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Mr. Joseph Cotter. Mr. Cotter died of a heart attack last May in New York City.

As a teacher, he was fascinating. He enjoyed a universal reputation as a superb classroom teacher. He obviously enjoyed his work, and he gladly shared his excellence and knowledge with his students.

I remember the first time I met him was to speak to him about an article I was writing for the Carroll News. He mentioned that he did not think he knew very much about my topic. However, he fascinated me with enlightening stories and gave me further references concerning my topic. I left an hour and a half later, feeling as if I had learned something from a great man.

His presence is missed in our English and communications courses. Yet, his spirit lives with us as we ourselves continue to grow and to absorb the rich knowledge he himself so loved.

### Despite strike, football survives

by Pam Grunberger, Editorial Editor

If Fall is here, then where is professional football? Sports enthusiasts have realized that strikes don't happen exclusively in bowling, pun intended. The National Football League players' strike is big news these days because football is a big sport in this country, and that means big bucks for players and owners. Just how these football dollars are to be split is the root of the recent strike. Necessary or not, the strike is a reality and if it lasts, this year's football season may be extremely short, or nonexistent.

Admittedly, I (used to) turn on an occasional Sunday afternoon football game. More often than watching a football game on TV, however, I would go to a nearby schoolyard or park to watch a group of friends play football live. The game is fast-moving and exciting, and I enjoy being closer to the action than my living room couch or a stadium seat allows. Not that my friends are as good as NFL players, but they play for the fun of it, and they play for free. No owners, no networks, no pay, no hassles.

Professional players of football must also enjoy their jobs, and they should be compensated according to what is fair. Robert Jackson of the Cleveland Browns says a pro football player averages \$95,000 a year. Now that sounds like a pretty fair sum to me, but obviously, the players want more. The outcome of the strike remains to be seen.

In the meantime, though, football fans have not thrown themselves into deep despair nor depression. Even if they can't watch football, they are still outside playing it. While JCU football practice occurs out on the athletic field, another clique of football fans can often be spotted on the front lawn between the science center and the library. A group of JCU women (not girls — females who play football are not just "girls") also get 'a kick' out of passing the pigskin. More power to them!

Yes, life does go on without professional football. People who really enjoy the game are out there playing it while the pros sit home. An interesting switch. Just for fun.

#### Correction

In the September 15th Carroll News article, "No Pay and No Dee-jay," Dr. J. Schmidt was erroneously titled Chairperson of the Communications Department. The department chairperson is actually Dr. Joseph Miller.

## — Letters to the Editor —

### No WUJC pay

To the Editor:

Delia May's article in last week's Carroll News dealt with the lack of disc jockeys at our campus radio station, WUJC. The overall tone of the article suggested that this problem could be solved if the University would offer some kind of monetary incentive to those students who would be disc jockeys.

WUJC is a voluntary extracurricular activity provided for the students by the University as an additional source of learning, and for the students to expect remuneration for participation is ludicrous.

Students who suggest that the only way they would participate is if they received some type of pay are obviously not that interested in participating. Moreover, if the University were to adopt a policy of paying students for participating in extracurriculars, something I doubt very seriously, the quality of these activities would deteriorate very rapidly. Students would be interested in participating just to collect their paycheck.

Please, Ms. May, consider the far-reaching negative impact of your suggestion on all extracurricular activities. Also, please consider the economic impact this policy would have if the University had to pay every student who participated in an extracurricular activity. And we all know who would wind up absorbing that, don't we.

Sincerely,

Christopher J. Miller  
President  
Student Union

without having to be paid. We think it is better this way.

The article did point up a manpower shortage. We have had a problem in acquiring staff for our operation. However, we are confident that WUJC will be able to provide consistent, responsive programming. The staff and management of WUJC is strongly committed to being the voice of this university as well as an alternative to commercial radio, thus serving the needs of our audience.

Unfortunately, many members of the Carroll community are not aware of the station's existence and potential. I don't feel that there are or can be enough people involved in WUJC. As the "Voice of John Carroll," WUJC has the capacity to reach hundreds of thousands of people. We have a tremendous responsibility to provide each listener with an accurate image of John Carroll. It is my belief that we can do a better job, but we need your support.

One final note: We at WUJC are firmly behind the ideals of this university. As such, we offer you the challenge to get involved and help us spread the word. This challenge is open to everyone, including students, faculty, administration members and campus organizations. We need and want your help. As the manager of WUJC, I have great confidence in our John Carroll people. Please take up the challenge. The station is located on the third floor of the Ad Building, or call 4437 or 4438.

Sincerely,

Steven Passwaiter  
Station Manager  
WUJC FM

### Plant sale

To the Editor:

The JCU Faculty Wives' Plant Sale was successful again this year. The money we raise primarily benefits the students. Last year we were able to fund lighting for the Art Gallery and donate money to purchase some equipment for the dispensary.

Thanks are in order. Members of Pi Mu Epsilon and the Christian Life Community contributed many hours assisting us. Our gratitude is also extended to those of you who bought plants.

Sincerely,

Bonnie I. Spitznagel  
President, JCU Faculty Wives

### CARROLL NEWS PARTY

The Carroll News will be having a FREE PARTY on Thursday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Room One. Anyone interested in writing, reporting, drawing, taking pictures, doing layout work, designing ads, and/or just submitting ideas for The Carroll News is cordially invited. Commuters welcome. Refreshments will be served. The Carroll News Staff is looking forward to seeing you there.

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at 4398  
or Shari Weiss at 4340

### Voice of JCU

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to your "No Pay, No Dee-jay" article. We at the radio station are greatly appreciative of the support that your publication has extended to us in the past. However, I feel compelled to correct some aspects of Delia May's article.

The headline itself would incorrectly lead a reader to believe that deejays will not work unless paid. None of WUJC's Staff Members receive compensation for their time given. The sacrifice of time is worth the experience we get from being involved with the station. Also, many people get training for professional radio jobs at their college radio station (including WUJC). Again, our experience is worth more than short-range money or tuition credit. Those involved with WUJC are firmly committed

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# Bashir Gemayel: A Kennedy for Lebanon

by Charles E. Toutounji

Tuesday, September 14, started like every other September day in Lebanon. The sun was shining and the people went to work as usual. However, the Lebanese were experiencing a new feeling, a feeling which they had not enjoyed for almost eight years: Hope. Three weeks earlier, the Lebanese Parliament had, during a historical session, and despite all the troubles it had to face, managed to elect a new president for Lebanon, Bashir Gemayel.

For Bashir, this Tuesday was to be one of his last days as the leader of a party before becoming the president of all Lebanon. He was conducting his last open meeting, always held on Tuesdays at his party's

headquarters. At 3:30 p.m., a huge explosion was heard throughout Beirut. The terrorist hand had done its job. Bashir Gemayel was dead, only nine days before he was to have taken office as Lebanon's new President.

Some 19 years ago, an event having the same consequences took place: the youngest American president, John Kennedy, was assassinated in Dallas. With him all the hope of a nation for a different society was shattered. It was the time of the Cuban missiles crisis, the cold war and the Wall of Berlin. More than ever, the spectre of a third world war was looming on the horizon. Then came a man, proud of his principles and proud of his country; and he said no! No to the missiles and no to the war. He started to spread

the word of hope rather than stroking the fire of war. The youth throughout the world had found a leader and with him their future was made more certain. But the radicals, the terrorists, the sick in mind, had other goals for the world. President Kennedy was assassinated along with the hope of a new kind of society.

Bashir Gemayel, as President Reagan put it, "was the light of hope for all the Lebanese." For almost eight years, Lebanon has been occupied and divided by foreign forces, and its people massacred arbitrarily; more than 100,000 of them died. (In the U.S. the proportional number would be like 8,000,000). Bashir rose from this turmoil as the uncontested leader of the Christians and ac-

cepted by the vast majority of the Moslems. His goal was to bring peace and stability to Lebanon. As he put it: "A free, strong, independent, democratic and traditionally pluralist Lebanon is the nation we want to build." Never before in Lebanon had so wide a consensus been enjoyed by a program. Bashir Gemayel had laid the foundations of unity among all Lebanese.

In killing Bashir Gemayel, however, the criminal hand killed only the man, not the program. The program is now widely accepted; first among all the Lebanese, and secondly by the rest of the world. Bashir had succeeded in imparting to the world his ideas about Lebanon as a prerequisite for peace in the Middle East.

However, Bashir was more than just a leader of Lebanon. He was a world leader. His vision of mankind, his charisma, and the power he had over the youth was feared by those who cannot tolerate freedom, peace, hope; the same criminal mind that sought to kill President Kennedy. Yet in the case of Bashir, the assassins did not let him become well known throughout the world. He was killed nine days before he was

to take office. Only 34 years old, he was to be the youngest president in Lebanon's history.

The new president of Lebanon will build upon the foundations laid by Bashir Gemayel. He will build the future of Lebanon according to the same architecture. But, as time goes on, he might decide to put a window on the right side rather than the left. Lebanon will not be the same, maybe better or maybe worse than that designed by Bashir. History will be the judge.

With the death of Bashir Gemayel, Lebanon has lost a leader, a man who could return honor and peace to this country, with 7,000 years of glorious history. The world and all the men of goodwill have lost a leader and a friend. The principles Bashir wanted to introduce in Lebanon would have brought peace, prosperity and stability to all the Middle East.

Although peace may presently descend upon this area of the world; it rests uneasy since the pounces of evil continue to stalk the peace makers. Leaders are dead, but evil lives. Let us be alert lest the free peoples of the world be caught unprepared by those who profit by turmoil and death.

## Israel's power is too strong

by Christopher R. Fortunato

Thirty-four years ago, Chaim Weizman, the President of Israel, told Harry S. Truman that God put him in his mother's womb so that the formation of the State of Israel could be actualized. Since that time the United States has consistently supported the State of Israel and its right to its existence in the Levant. In its

thirty-four years of existence, Israel has received the support of the United States governmentally, and of course from the tithes of the synagogues of our country. Israel, too, has always fought its enemies from a defensive position against its enemies.

Now Israel has taken an offensive position against its territorial neighbors. Sensing a

threat from the Palestinian Liberation Organization, which is based partly in Lebanon, and Syria, Israel has decided to enter Beirut, free the city of PLO insurgents and reunite Lebanon's political factions. Some people may feel that Israel is doing this for Lebanon's sake but Israel is doing this for Israel. Israel is doing this for its own territorial security. Israel regards the PLO as a terrorist organization; of course, Menachem Begin was a former terrorist and was responsible for the murder of several British military officers in the King David Hotel bombing in late Jerusalem in the late 1940's but no one recognizes that fact. Begin's defense minister Ariel Sharon was considered a radical ten years ago and was cast off as useless when defense policy matters were being formulated.

The United States cannot give approval to Israel's acts in the Middle East. What I am trying to say is that Israel is making the United States look poor in the Middle East. Israel's policy is becoming too aggressive, which in the eyes of the world, especially in the Third World, is wrong. Yes, Israel has a definite threat to its existence by the PLO and Arab countries but that does not mean that it could pursue an offensive military policy. If Israel continues to do so, then it should be the policy of the United States to withhold support for Israel in an endeavor of offensive nature. This is the first time this reporter has abandoned Israel on diplomatic and military matters, but Israel should know who is directing policy in the area of the Levant; the United States is. If the United States is going to send foreign aid to Israel, it therefore must direct the policy or have a "stewardship" role for Israel. Israel is too vulnerable to go it alone.

## Is it justice for all?

by Mike Principe

An article appeared in the local newspaper recently which brings to light a new dilemma in the area of criminal conviction and sentencing; it is a dilemma which cannot be easily decided without careful consideration. Reprinted here (with minor editorial comment is that article. You decided.

Apprehended persuing his latest shipment of pastrami, 565 pound sandwich shop operator Jo-Jo Giorgianni has been returned to prison (much to the relief of his Toyota). It seems the convicted sex offender had been released after serving only one week of a 15 year sentence for the sexual abuse of a 14 year old girl. The asthmatic 33 year old New Jersey resident's defense claimed he might die without adequate medical attention and air-conditioning (as well as a steady stream of pasta).

In Trenton, Superior Court Judge Richard J.S. Barlow Jr. granted the defense's request when prosecution could offer no substantial evidence to refute the rotund defendant's claims. However, after public outrage at the obese offender's release a special hearing was held August 31, 1982 at which time the prosecution proffered the necessary evidence which

returned Jo-Jo his rightfully deserved sentence. Of course defense advocated an immediate appeal as the leviathan sat silent, savoring salami stashed in haste that Tuesday morning, pondering 15 years behind bars with no Dominic's All-Nite Pizza to call for that midnight morsel.

And what will jail be like for this proprietor of pasta and perversity? Will he get that air-conditioned, medically attended cell, and thus set precedent for the correction of all future fatties? Or will he be just another (large) number? Or will this convicted child molester walk (waddle) the streets of Trenton New Jersey again?

Somewhere in one of the documents which supposedly serve to run this country there is a clause which states "equal justice for all" ... therefore regardless of the bulk of a convicted felon he should serve his sentence. No degree of obesity should serve to immunize him from the same penal code which governs you or I. If Jo-Jo is not reprimanded, what is to stop him from showing up in your neighborhood with his sausage wagon?

And while this criminal is completing his just sentence we can all rest assured our little girls as well as our refrigerators will not be violated.

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## Camera's Eye

# A voyage through emotional realism

by Michael Samerdyke

**Das Boot** (The Boat) is a film about a German submarine in the Second World War which sails from a captured French port with orders to enter the Mediterranean and disrupt Allied shipping. The story may be basic, but the film is utterly gripping and probably one of the best war movies ever made.

A great strength of **Das Boot** is how it captures the claustrophobia of life on a submarine. There are moments

when the actors and the camera race furiously through the submarine at a pace that makes the audience flinch. When the boat is depth-charged, and bolts pop out of the frame, leaks spout streams of water, and a red emergency light bathes all the action, **Das Boot** becomes nightmarish.

**Das Boot** avoids the oversimplification that would have been inevitable if Hollywood had made the film. If this had been the case, not only would

we have had the spectacle of Paul Newman pretending to be German, but the characters would be strictly divided along ideological lines. The anti-Nazis would all be gallant, brave, and heroic, while the Nazis would be pompous cowards and sexual psychopaths, as in a Hollywood film of a few years ago, **Cross of Iron**. In **Das Boot**, whether a man panics in a crisis is not a political matter.

**Das Boot** is in German with English subtitles. There is no

problem in understanding the film, because there is little dialogue to begin with, and the dialogue is subordinate to the action in telling the story. Despite the language difference, the rich characterization of the film comes through. Besides many quickly defined major characters there are three major ones. The commander is solidly heroic, a patriarch before his time. The war correspondent, through whose eyes we see the story, begins as a tenderfoot, but he steadily learns his way around and helps to save the boat at a

crucial moment. Finally, there is a red-haired under-officer who provides comic relief.

He is killed at the end of the film. So are most of the characters. When they die, we don't cheer and shout: "Win one for our side." As Americans, we usually see the German submarines as villains because they were the ones killing American civilians. However, at the end of **Das Boot**, we are saddened by the deaths of people we have come to know. That is how powerful **Das Boot** is; it can remove us from our culture.

## Put yourself into perspective

by Walter Knox

**Perspective**, formerly the **Afro-American Society**, is attempting to reorganize after being inactive for several years. The lack of support during the past years had caused the **Afro-American Society** to dwindle. With the new name "**Perspective**," the organization is now getting back on its feet. The reason for the name change was that some felt their former name was too militant. Although **Perspective** has many more active members,

more support is needed.

**Perspective** members are people who are productive, who strive for excellence and who respect not only themselves, but each other. The organization is geared toward service to the community or any other cause in which they can take pride. Education is their main priority; learning not only about themselves, about each other and about life. Through consideration for one's fellow man, one can learn and show others what togetherness is all

about. Intelligence and vitality will make this group effective. This is what **Perspective** is all about.

Some of their upcoming events include a Greek Show which will take place in November and Black Awareness Month in February.

There will be a meeting held Wednesday, September 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the **Perspective Lounge**, located in room 215 in the SAC building near the little theater. All are welcome to attend.

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**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** — All members contact **Rita Deir** at 942-6187 for party on Friday Oct. 1st. at 7 p.m.

**Kelly and Sue** — saw you at the Rot the other day. How's "Kaz" doing?

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# Phi Alpha Theta sponsors film series

by Robyn Boyles

Phi Alpha Theta, which is the International History Honorary Society, will be holding a free film series on the Rise and Fall of Nazism in Germany between the years of 1932 until 1946. Free refreshments will be served; the film series is open to the local

community as well as the JCU campus.

Phi Alpha Theta is the sponsor of this film series. This is the largest fraternity in number of chapters, of the accredited honor societies holding membership in the Association of College Honor Societies. Phi Alpha Theta is composed of students and professors who

have been elected to membership in the fraternity on the basis of their excellence in the study or writing of history. The fraternity is also a professional society with the objective of promoting the study of history by encouraging research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. It

tries to bring students, teachers, and writers of history together both intellectually and socially. It also encourages and assists, in many ways, historical research and publication by its fraternity members.

The Phi Alpha Theta chapter here on campus, is the ETA Alpha Chapter. The individual chapters sponsor speakers,

forums, debates, and seminars. They also serve in many ways as an adjunct to the History Department in its college or university. The president of the Phi Alpha Theta chapter on campus is senior history major, John Rega, from Buffalo, New York.

The first part of the series will be held on October 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room. Two movies will be shown that evening. The first film is called *Triumph of the Will*. The film was made in 1934, but even forty-eight years after the event, the film still remains as a fascinating and horrifying example of collective fanaticism. What is shown is the will of individuals being surrendered and the final triumph of the authorities. The film shows the reasons for the Second World War, and the continuing threat of nationalistic fanaticism. This film is in German with English sub titles.

The second film, *Night and Fog* is the most powerful and moving document on the Nazi holocaust ever produced on film. The film was made in 1955, in color, and it is in French with English sub titles.

Dr. Austin Freely of the JCU Communications Department will be the guest speaker that evening. Dr. Freely is a native of Boston. He received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Boston University. He received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University. He has been a member of the JCU faculty since 1957. He is the debate team moderator; his teams have won many trophies.

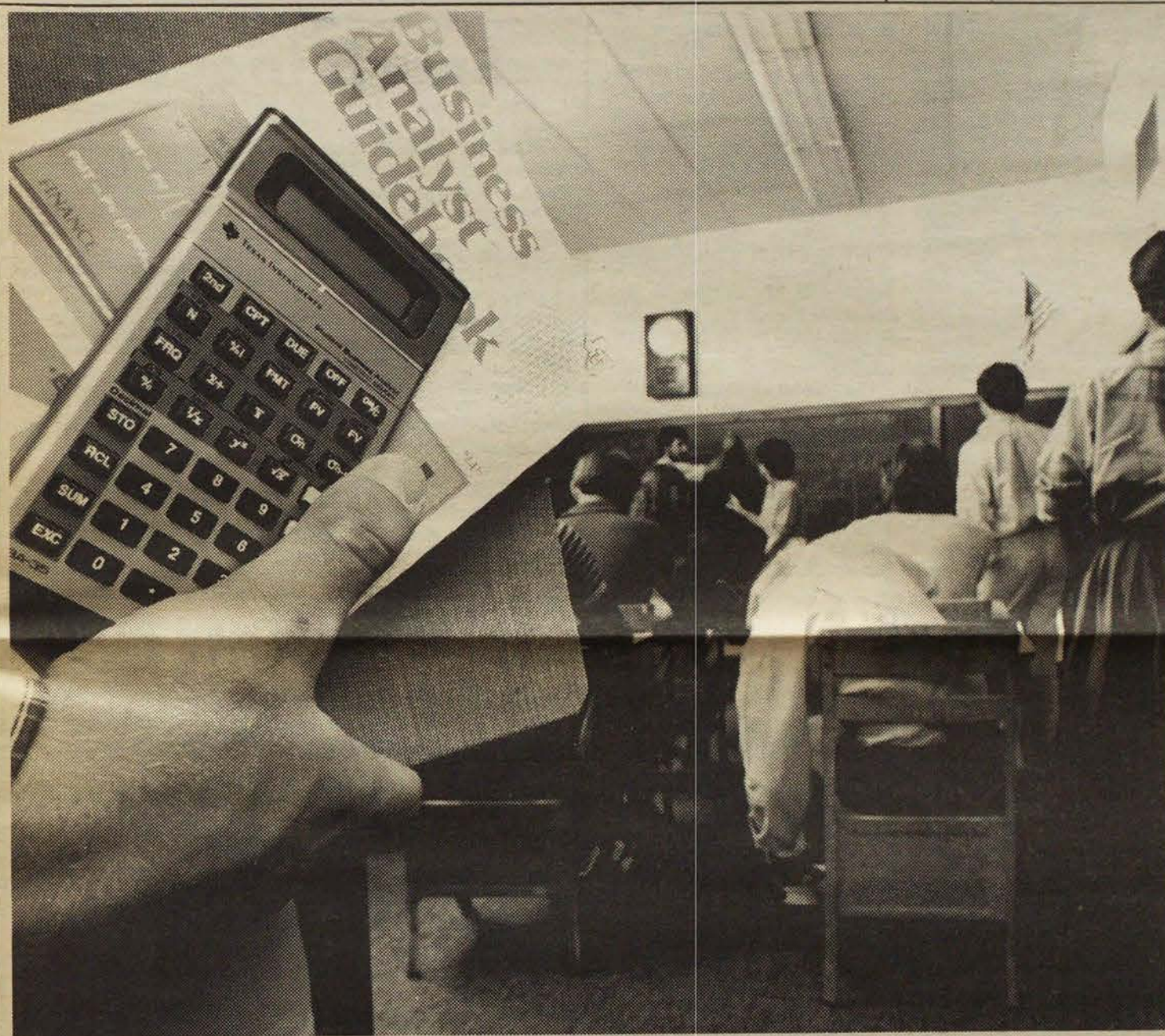
Dr. Freely is the author of the textbook, *Argumentation and Debate* (4th. edition). It is the most popular textbook in its field; Dr. Freely is currently in the process of translating it into different languages. He uses *Triumph of the Will* in his classes of persuasive techniques.

Alpha Sigma Nu, which is the National Jesuit Honor Society, and the Student Union are helping to fund the series.

President Rega has commented, "this is Phi Alpha Theta's part to enhance the intellectual life of John Carroll students. I'm delighted that Alpha Sigma Nu and the Student Union feels this is a worthwhile project, and has decided to help with the funding."

Rega hopes to continue a series next semester, the topic being, *Solidarity Labor Movement in Poland*. He is already at work scheduling Phi Alpha Theta films and speakers for the Spring series of films and lectures. Rega has arranged for posters and fliers to be distributed on campus announcing the film series.

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## Lady Blue Streaks "A very versatile team this year"

by Patricia Parise

After a successful tournament at Wheeling, West Virginia this past weekend, the Lady Blue Streaks are eagerly awaiting their opening game. This year's squad consists of

many returning starters and much new talent including five freshmen.

The Streaks finished a respectable fourth place in the tournament held at Wheeling. A mere one point disqualified the net-

ters from reaching the finals, but a combination of their hard working efforts and teamwork enabled them to maintain control.

Under the strong coaching abilities of Ms. Kathleen Manning and Ms. Susie Brown, the Lady Streaks are anticipating a winning season. "I think we have a very versatile team this year ... a lot of support will come from the bench, which gives us an edge over most teams" says captain Sheila Eyerman.

The Women's Volley Ball team practices daily from 3:30-5:30 each week day working on strategies, ball handling and most importantly, endurance. Both Coach Manning and Coach Brown believe in a good physically-conditioned team. A great deal of running is expected of the players each day to keep them in the best shape possible.

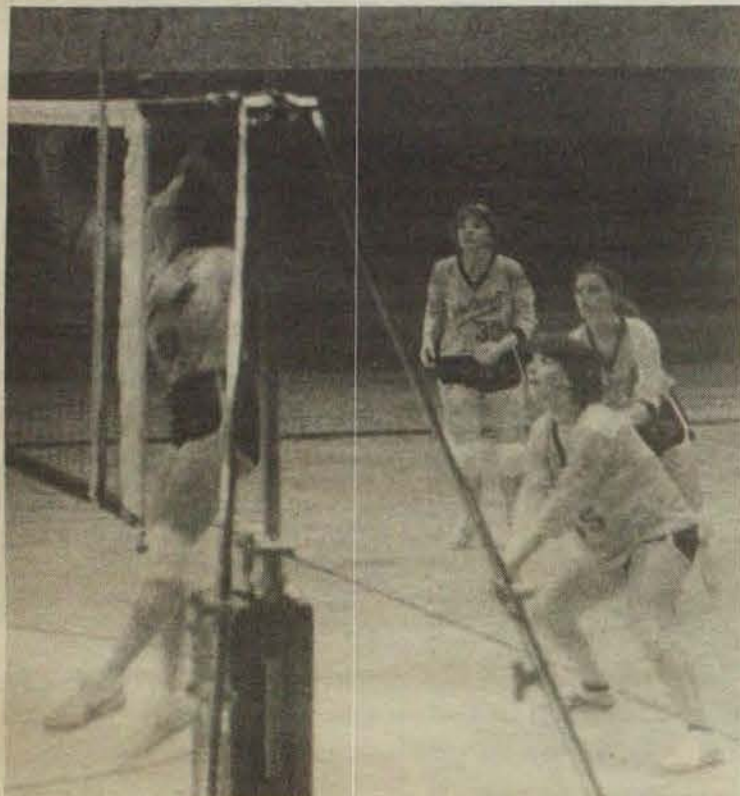
The overall team outlook this year is one of great optimism. Since many of the players have been together for at least two years, they are able to work together as a cohesive whole.

In addition to teamwork, the strength of the freshmen will benefit the Streaks through the

season. They are all very talented and will adjust very easily to the challenge of collegiate competition. Also, the addition to an assistant coach this year will facilitate the team's development in many areas such as leadership, responsibilities, and team organization.

Although the Lady Blue

Streaks are currently at a 4-4 record as a result of their last tourney, better outcomes are almost certain as the season progresses. They anticipate no difficulty in improving upon last year's season in which their head coach was dismissed mid-way through, causing them to be left with a somewhat disappointing 11-13 overall record.



#45, Maureen McCormack, backs up #40, Mary Lou Trainer in the Women's Volley Ball scrimmage against Malone while freshmen Maureen Lennon and Beth Obermeyer look on.

## Sports in short

by Tom Wancha

John Carroll chalked up its first PAC soccer victory last Friday. Carroll Goalie Tony Zeczesiul recorded his first collegian shutout, being helped out by Steve Payne, who tallied twice. Mike Znidarsic and Rich Kramer also scored in the 4-0 victory.

The Soccer Streaks, currently ranked 13th in the State of Ohio, host Wooster this afternoon in a 3:30 match. They'll also be at home on Saturday, looking for a second straight PAC triumph against Hiram. Starting time for that one is 11:00 in the morning. All action is on the Athletic field across from the gym.

Cross-Country wise, the JCU harriers finished an impressive 19th out of 40 teams at last weekend's Malone Invitational. Paul Hansen and Willie Colavincenzo paced the runners, who are now idle until October 9, when Carnegie Mellon, Thiel and Case pay a visit.

Paul Colavincenzo, a tailback on last year's football team, will be in town next Saturday to pick up an award honoring him as top student athlete. Legendary John Carroll Coach Herb Eisle will be on hand to make the presentation.

## Ruggers impressive

by Jim Berklan

The visiting Green Gators of John Carroll trounced Hiram College by a score of 26-0 on September 18th in JCU's first seasonal rugby game of the year. This thrashing, along with their ruthless victory over Wooster at home last Saturday, gives the Gators a 2-0 mark and lends further credence to the popular belief that John Carroll will have a Rugby team to be reckoned with this year.

At times it appeared that Carroll's Ruggers could do no wrong. The Gators played sharp games and executed well, capitalizing on many of Hiram's and Wooster's mistakes.

Senior Bryan O'Connor expresses strong confidence in the team. He boasts "We look very good as a team, especially for early in the season."

Club moderator, Father Roy Drake, S.J., confirms O'Connor's opinion and states, "Some of our plays worked perfectly. They played a very organized game."

A grand total of five players

led the Gators in scoring against the hapless Terriers of Hiram with a "try" apiece, which is comparable to a touchdown in American football and is worth four points. The five were Chris Coughlan, Pete Schmidt, Tony Cimperman, Paul Root, and Eric Wolfendale. Two of the two point conversions (a drop kick after a try) failed).

The "B" team also tallied wins over Hiram and Wooster. The Hiram "B" squad was handed a 14-0 defeat with Bruce Malec, Dave Murphy, and Kevin Ferry leading in the scoring.

Green Gator Rugby is coming into its own at John Carroll. The fan turnout for the game at Hiram and the home opener against Wooster were encouraging. Gator followers have another opportunity to support the Ruggers when they meet the alumni this Saturday, October 2nd, at home. The alumni game is not taken lightly, and since the alumni won last year, a fierce contest is sure to be seen by all who attend.

### RUGBY SCHEDULE

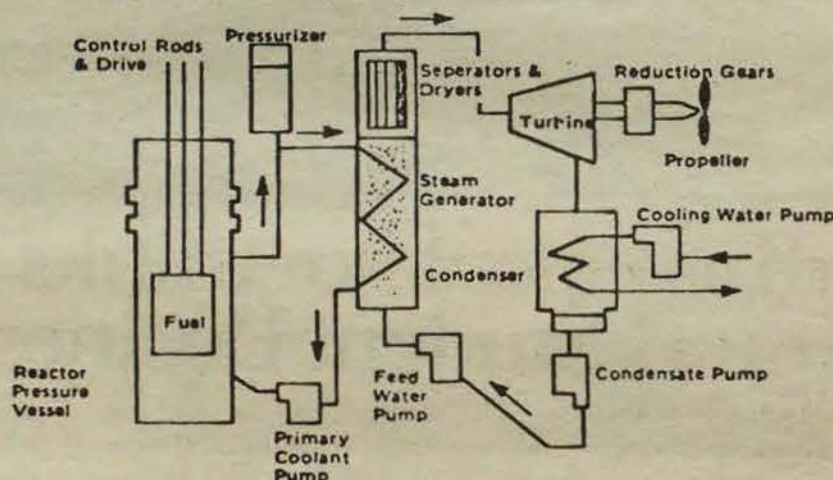
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## Blue Streaks end Case's losing streak

John Carroll will look to even its record this Saturday afternoon against the Hiram Terriers. The footballers currently own a 1-2 record, defeating Mercyhurst two Saturday's back, and losing to Case Western Reserve University four days ago.

Without a doubt, Carroll played its best game of the young season against Mercyhurst. After falling behind 6-0, the Streaks went on to score the next 19 points of the game. The first score came on a 46 yard touchdown pass from Dan Schodowski to Tom Catanzarite. Mark Schoeder added a 31 yard field goal before the half and the gridders marched into the locker room with a 10-6 lead.

The Carroll defense was its stingy old self, allowing a total of only 207 yards on the afternoon. Mercyhurst, which could only muster 2 first downs in the second half, also threw 4 interceptions, including two

thefts by strong safety Dave Styka. Jido Dinceman put some icing on the cake with a safety. Carroll last score came on a 6 yard pass from John Rybarczyk to Brad Cantwell.

Case, which carried a 23 game losing skein into last Saturday's game, stunned the Streaks with a 14-7 decision. Although Carroll outgained the Spartans on the ground and through the air, they lost out big in the all important penalties and turnover category. If being penalized 10 times for 70 yards wasn't enough, then three interceptions thrown by Quarterback Dan Schodowski was.

More than once, the pigskinners would had big plays called back because of offsides or holding. Still, they were in the game until the last half minute after driving from their own 39 yard line to the case 5. But Schodowski's 24th pass of the

day was picked off by Spartan defender Jeff Heyman, snuffing out any hope of victory.

There were several defensive standouts. Dan Welly had a big afternoon, as did Tom Perrino, Bob McIntyre and Nick D'Angelo. Offensively, Brad Cantwell was just about the whole show, rushing for over 100 yards. Wide receiver Tom Catanzarite hauled in 4 aerials for 76 yards.

President's Athletic for Hiram invades Wasmer field on Saturday as the Streaks seek to rebound. The game is significant for a number of reasons. Not only is it homecoming, but it will also mark the 500th time in the schools history that the Blue and Gold will take the football field. And, talk about irony, in their first game ever, JCU defeated Hiram on October 2, 1920 by a score of 7-2. Here's hoping history repeats itself. Kickoff is at 2:00 p.m.

## JCU - Place of cheer

by Jim Berklan

Fans at John Carroll's football and basketball games should have a lot to cheer about this year. Leading the liveliness on floor and field will be JCU's Blue Streak cheerleaders.

Led by Senior captain Chris Adomaitis, the cheerleaders are coming into the year with a full head of steam.

Though recently a deficiency of spirit seemed to pervade the campus, Captain Adomaitis feels the squad is now on an upswing and is gaining recognition and respect all the time.

One reason for such optimism could be the youth of the squad. Overall, the group will see six new girls. Besides Adomaitis, Madelon Plunkett is the only Senior on the squad. That leaves two Juniors and seven Sophomores to fill out the set.

One of the Sophomores is Cindy Mackey who plays the role of the squad mascot. Mackey tapes her wrists because she is also the main tumbler of the troupe. She will entertain the crowds with acrobatic tricks and routines throughout the year.

As the year progresses, there will be more to look forward to. At the onset of basketball

season, a full compliment of pom poms will join the cheerleaders. Their halftime shows promise to be both vibrant and vivacious.

Though the girls often make up and practice routines on their own, they have "had a lot of help," according to Adomaitis.

Guiding forces for the girls are Diane Goldman and Coach Tim Baab. Goldman is a JCU alumna (class of '82) and is the cheerleaders' moderator. Coach Baab also deserves much credit for the excellent shape of the cheerleading squad due to his role magnanimously providing the girls with greatly needed support.

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Come to Blue Streak athletic contests this year ready to rant and rave because the cheerleaders are shaping up with aspirations of truly making John Carroll University a place of "good cheer."

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## Sports commentary

by Dan Krane

The story dominating every sports section and news broadcast for the past week and a half has been the Nation Football League (NFL) player's strike. Arguments from both the players and the owners all have some merit but the net result is simply "no professional football last weekend, next weekend, and it seemed for a long while to come."

In my opinion, the major issue here is not one of profit sharing or fixed minimum salaries but it is rather the total disregard of the fans. It would seem that, having gotten caught up in a stubborn scramble for every even remotely available dollar, owners and players alike have totally ignored their unwritten but none the less binding contract with the fans.

Teams provide exciting entertainment in return for which the spectators give loyalty, fame and money (in the form of ticket prices) — a self perpetuating and mutually beneficial system. Only a year ago, the baseball teams learned their lesson in "contract law" very well. Grievances between the athletes and their bosses were settled in time, but the relationship between the teams and the fans suffered what may have been irreparable damage.

Baseball probably had an edge over football though. Whereas baseball fans had very limited sources of alternate entertainment, football enthusiasts have many alternates able and eager to pick up the remaining option of the NFL's breached "contract."

Perhaps the most appealing of these alternates is the nearly perfectly parallel substitute of college football. It provides its diversion in almost precisely the same way, has the same system of mutual benefit inherent in the way it's played, and provides an even larger number of intense rivalries and games with otherwise increased significance.

The NFL's negotiations and stubborn money scramble continues, and so does the player's strike. Rather than go on waiting for a probably distant resolution to this selfish dispute, why not let collegiate (particularly Blue Streak) football take the place of the self motivated NFL?

This weekend is a perfect time to start. The JCU gridders take on the Hiram Terriers in their home-coming game and 500th contest in their great history. So come out to Wasmer Field and enter into a mutually beneficial relationship with the Blue Streaks. I certainly will!



# What's happening

## Campus Activity

The Carillon-Yearbook Staff meets every Monday night at 8 p.m., or every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

The Carroll News — The paper will hold open meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. in The Carroll News Office (located in the Gymnasium balcony).

Student Union Meeting - Weekly Meeting 5:15 in the Jardine Room.

Philosophical Exchange - Father Bukala, or a guest speaker, will offer direction to this discussion group. The group meets on Thursdays in Room 37 of Rodman Hall at 4 p.m. for about an hour on 9/16, 9/30, 10/14, 10/28, 11/11, 11/18. For Info: Father Bukala in Philosophy Dept. Room A-54, or phone 491-4375.

Retreat — There will be an eight day directed retreat at Colombire Retreat Center in Michigan, 1/15 - 1/23. Inquire at Father Schell's office.

Freshman Candidate Debate — Thurs. 9/30, 8:00 p.m. in Jardine Room. Freshman Class Elections — Mon & Tues. 10/4, 10/5, I.D. required to vote.

## Guest Speakers

"Soviet Threat to International Peace" — The Institute for Soviet and East European Studies presents a public forum series with guest speaker Brigadier General Dallas C. Brown, Jr., Deputy Commander of the United States Army War College. It will be held Wednesday, September 29, at 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the Science Center, Room 168.

Miller Brewing Company - Julie Crumb, Marketing Representative for the Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will speak Wednesday, 10/6, at 8 p.m. at the J.C.U. Student Activities Center, in Room 1. She will speak of the growth and development of the company.

College/Industry Dialogue - Guest Speakers, Inforal Group and Panel Discussions are featured. This will be held Thursday, 10/7, from 8:45 to 11:00 a.m. Please sign up ahead of time. Register in the Dean's Office of the School of Business: Room C-179.

"Crisis in Ethics and Social Values" - The Dept. of Philosophy is hosting a symposium 10/8 - 10/9. The intent of the symposium is to deal with the issue of personal and social values and how they erode when the social framework fails to support them. Six distinguished philosophers and civic leaders have been invited to speak. The symposium will be held in the Jardine Room of The Student Activities Center. It will begin 10/8 at 1:15 p.m.

## Entertainment

Cleveland's Jazz Women - A performance of local women jazz artists will take place on Friday, 9/24, at 8 p.m. in Kulas Hall. The leader of the group will be Ola Jones, bassist. Featured will be mainstream jazz, jazz rock, some jazz standards, new compositions and blues. Free - no tickets needed.

"West Side Story" - 9/30 in Kulas Auditorium, 10/1 in the Jardine Room, 10/3 in Kulas Aud. Free with discount card, \$2 without card.

"Light, Form and Movement" - The Fiori Gallery presents "Totemic Columns" by David Batz at the gallery, 2072 Murray Hill, 10/1 - 10/24. "Albient Light" by Tom Humphrey will be featured at Art Space, 2062 Murray Hill, 10/1 - 10/17. Hours at both galleries are: Thursday - Saturday, 11-5, Sunday, 1-5. There will be a Wine & Cheese Reception & Special Dance Performance Piece, "Luminescence," at 8:00, 8:30, 9:00 & 9:30 p.m. in celebration.

"Sorcerer" - This is just one of the bands playing for WUJC

on 10/2. They will be playing for the WUJC benefit at the Deputy Dog Saloon.

New Subscription Film Series - Beginning 10/14, The Cleveland International Film Festival will present a series of six International and American features - length films. They will be shown Thursday evenings until 11/18. Subscription rate for all six films is \$21.00. Half subscriptions are \$12.00 and individual tickets may be purchased the day of the show at the Cedar-Lee Theater, 2163 Lee Rd. Student tickets are \$2.50. Info: Festival Office, 241-7686.

10k Kiely Cronin Memorial Run - The Friends of Shaker Square invite you to participate in this event on Sunday, 10/24 at 9:15 a.m. There

will also be a 1.6k "Fun Run". Entry forms are available at the Complete Runner, located at Cedar Hill and Fairmount. Entry fees are \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 the day of the race. The first 200 entrants will receive a pair of running gloves.

The Cleveland Ballet - The seventh professional season opens 10/15 at the Hanna Theater. Ticket prices range from \$7.00 to \$20.00. Call 621-3634 for more information.

## Miscellaneous

Recruiting - 10/4, C.W.R.U. MA of Accountancy. Walk-in-basis. In Placement Office, 1:00-3:00. 10/4, U.S. Navy. In SAC Building. 10/5, TRW. Accounting Majors, DEC. Graduates Only. 10/6, U.S. Marines, SAC Building.

New Poetry Contest - Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete in this competition sponsored by the World Of Poetry. A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded. Rules and entry forms can be obtained by writing: World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D. Sacramento, California, 95817.

"Meet Your Major" - Biology - 10/6, 7:00 p.m., SC 168. All Business Majors - 10/6 3:00 p.m. SC 168 AC, EC, Mgmt, Mk, Fin, DDM. (program repeated on 10/19).

Attention: department heads and campus organizations: send schedules to Lisa Stevens, c/o The Carroll News for inclusion in the calendar. (Please send schedules at least one week in advance.)

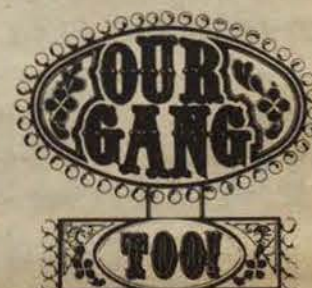
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