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John Carroll University

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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

News Notes

Record Unemployment

The unemployment rate increased to 10.4% in October, another Post Depression Record. Altogether, 11.6 million Americans were out of work.

Ohio's unemployment rate escalated to 13.8%, which is the highest level in the 42 years the federal government has been keeping records. A total of 707,000 Ohioans are out of work.

— from the Plain Dealer

Gov't. regulates new seals

Within 90 to 180 days the federal government will require that all over the counter medications be packaged in tamper-resistant containers. The new regulations will require that most nonprescription capsule and liquid medications, including eyedrops, be sold in tamper-resistant seals. The regulations were drafted to ensure that products most susceptible to tampering are given priority in the push for new packaging.

— from Chicago Tribune

Soviets stop phone service

All direct calls to the Soviet Union from the West, and calls from the Soviet Union to the West have been stopped since Mid-July. The calls now have to be manually handled by operators. The only explanation offered by the Soviets is that the Soviet Telephone System is experiencing difficulties stemming from a Western built telephone switching center. The prevalent theory is that the Soviets leadership is worried about who will succeed the ailing Leonid Brezhnev.

— from Chicago Tribune

New beer

White Rock Products Corporation said it will market a nonalcoholic beer in the U.S. next year in the spring. The nonalcoholic beverage, called Moussy, is the leading beverage in Saudi Arabia. It is going to be aimed at older people age 35 to 55 who would like to have a beer in the afternoon without "getting a buzz" or having a hangover the next day.

— from The Wall Street Journal

SAC Building to be renovated

by Tom Mennes

Although most students may be unaware of it, two firms, Dalton, Van Dyke and Johnson, and Dangle Tully, have been performing a feasibility study for the renovation of The Student Activities Center and Annex as well as the gymnasium.

Probably equally obscure to the students, is the fact that some of their peers are on a Student Life Committee which generated a list of possible improvements. The student life questionnaire was distributed to all students last year to gain the input of the entire campus.

Dean McNally is part of this committee and he stated that the role of it was to create a "wish list" of additions or improvements they would like to see, regardless of practicality. The committee gained ideas several ways besides the questionnaire.

These included talking individually to students and faculty and visiting different colleges similar to John Carroll. These were Baldwin Wallace, Kenyon, Clarion and Ohio Dominican College. Those who went, examined the recreational facilities and services that these schools offered to their students.

After receiving two thousand

responses from the questionnaire and after collecting information from the other colleges and interviews with members of the Carroll community, the committee made up the list. It is divided into two categories. Improving the existing facilities and adding new facilities.

Some of the improvements considered, according to the dean, were repainting the SAC, replacing the lighting, adding wheelchair ramps, replacing the furniture and renovating the Snack Bar. Major changes include assigning mail boxes to all students, taking the Rathskeller out of the SAC and enlarging it, putting in a print shop for students, adding a carryout food store and having several dining rooms which would offer different menu selections.

The renovation project will be welcomed by not only students but also administration. According to Dr. Lavin, Dean of Student affairs, "There is a need for increasing recreational opportunities."

He feels there is much wasted space in the SAC right now with the major villain being the airport lounge. The dean would like to see more areas for students to gather and more space for student organizations.

The vice president of services, John Reali, voiced the same opinion, emphasizing the athletic facilities. He said that while he could not give any solid plans until after the first of the year, he could give a general idea of some of the possible improvements.

The vice president expressed concern for the students who did not participate in inter-collegiate sports, stating that they had a lower priority with regard to use of athletic equipment. He mentioned that some improvements could be an indoor track, indoor tennis courts, additional racket-

bal courts. He is looking for "ninety-five percent student usage."

Mr. Reali stated that the renovation would be completed over a period of several years with a three stage development of the area: present use, present and future needs and future needs.

While results are not immediately evident, John Carroll students can be assured that the administrators here are looking out for their benefits and improvement of their opportunities at John Carroll.

Solidarity founder to speak at JCU

A prominent Polish scholar, who was one of the founders of Solidarity, will take an in-depth look at "The Future of Communism in Poland and in the World" as guest lecturer on the John Carroll University campus.

Dr. Rett R. Ludwikowski, well-known professor of law and politics at Jagiellonian University in Krakow, is currently living in the United States and awaiting a grant of asylum from the U.S. State Department.

Dr. Ludwikowski came to the U.S. as a senior fellow of the Marguerite Eyer Wilbur Foundation and the recipient of a grant from the Hoover Institution.

He will speak at 1 p.m. November 16 in the JCU Library Lecture Room. His appearance is part of a series of lectures by the JCU Institute for Soviet and East European Studies. His talk is sponsored by the United States Industrial Council Educational Foundation.

The lecture is free to the public.

Dr. Ludwikowski coordinated the relationship between the intellectuals and labor members of the union movement in Poland. Because of his visibility within Solidarity and his activities in organizing a protest of scholars in the wake of marital law, he was a victim of continuous

harassment by the state authorities.

He is the author of five books and of several scholar publications. In 1980, the Award of the Rector of the Jagiellonian University was conferred upon Dr. Ludwikowski for his series of articles on Polish political culture.

Seminar features Voinovich

Mayor George V. Voinovich will be one of two guest panelists for the second annual Woelfl Seminar in Public Policy to be held on the John Carroll University campus on November 13.

Dr. Paul Dommel, chairman of the Political Science Department at Cleveland State University, will speak on "Community Development: Who's in Charge?" He is a former senior analyst for the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.

Mayor Voinovich, and Cuyahoga County Administrator William R. Plato, will examine the subject in a following response. The audience will be encouraged to join in the ensuing discussion.

Funded by the Gund Foundation, the seminar is designed to bring together those who formulate and administer urban policy with those who study and analyze it.

The JCU Political Science Department established the seminar last year in honor of the department's founder and first chairperson, Rev. Paul A. Woelfl, S.J. Fr. Woelfl is celebrating his 51st year as a Jesuit.

The seminar, open to the public, will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Jardine Room of the Student Activities Building. Registration will open at 9 a.m. A luncheon to honor Fr. Woelfl will follow.



"Milvian Bridge", a contemporary christian rock group, will play in concert at Kulas Auditorium Saturday, November 13 at 8:30. Story on page 7.

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Letters to the Editor

PTM reorganizes

Dear Editor:

Phi Theta Mu, the fraternity/sorority for the promotion of music, is having an organizational meeting on Monday November 15 at 9:00 p.m. in the Airport Lounge. Inactive since 1976, Phi Theta Mu will be a supporter of rock, country, jazz, and classical music at John Carroll and the greater Cleveland area. The organization plans on publishing a monthly music newsletter and will sponsor one off campus music activity each semester. No musical ability is required, just an appreciation of music as a part of a well rounded education. For more information call Ed at 464-3515 or Elizabeth at 5922.

Iranian Problems

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the occasion of the third anniversary of the hostage crisis to reflect on the recent events in Iran.

Now, it is abundantly clear that the main objective of hostage taking by Khomeini's regime was to divert the public attention from the serious socio-economic problems and to oust moderate elements from the government.

Today, under the rule of Khomeini, the oppression of the Iranian people has reached unprecedented scales, i.e., summary executions of 20,000 innocent people, continuous torture of 50,000 political prisoners, and suppression of all constitutional, democratic, and national rights. In essence, Khomeini has betrayed the hopes of Iranians after the overthrow of Shah's tyranny.

The massacre of Kurdish people continues as town and villages are being constantly shelled with chemical bombs. Iranian women are considered second-class citizens. All of the higher educational institutions are closed. Unemployment rate stands at 33% and inflation rate goes beyond 300%. In short, all

the social, political, and economical life in Iran has come to a halt.

After the resolution of the hostage crisis, Khomeini needed another excuse to preoccupy the public attention. That is why he has rejected all the mediation efforts in the Iran-Iraq war. The war has left 200,000 dead and two million war refugees only in Iran side.

The political opposition is growing increasingly restless with Khomeini's vicious policies. Various groups and individuals such as President Banisadr, People's Mojahedin, and Kurdish Democratic Party have gathered under the banner of National Council of Resistance to topple the blood-thirsty regime of Khomeini. Their main objective is democracy and independence for Iran.

Name Withheld

Not our decision

To the Editor:

To comment on the editorial — "The decision is yours" — I am not sure the decision really is ours!

Speaking for myself, (and I am sure many others) I would love to become involved in at least one of the many JCU activities, but for many reasons it would take a lot of "pain" and probably would "kill" some of us.

As commuters, not everyone is lucky enough to "jump into their cars and speed on home." Getting to and from school can be a painstaking chore that requires much time, such as walking, riding or waiting for public transportation.

As students working to achieve a decent education, some of us have more than one job and can't afford to take anymore time out of the little that is left over from studying — and we all know the devotion studying needs.

This is the 1980's and for some of us it is not a matter of being shy, but just plain survival. As Ms. Grunberger says "you can join a club and give it your all, getting all you can out of it" or "you can join something just to

Editorial

Name withheld upon request

by Janet Jirus
Editor-in-chief

College journalism is not professional journalism. We do inform, entertain and lead our readers, but we are a student staff and we do make mistakes. As a result, many letters to the Editor which we receive point out some of our errors.

For example, the front page article about Richard Celeste (October 27), should not have appeared as it did on the front page. It should have been labeled "opinion," thus, the nature of the article would have supported Mr. Principe's opinion, and not that of the Carroll News. Newspapers, however do not have to

abide by the fairness doctrine as television does, therefore, it was not pertinent that we ran an article on the opponents in the same place the following week.

John Carroll University offers few journalism courses in communications. Next semester an intro course will be offered. We believe that students would derive more journalistic experience if they worked for the paper in congruence with the course.

Your praise and criticism help us to grow. We appreciate your time and effort put into your letters, however, we feel that a certain journalistic principle should be applied which unfortunately has been ignored. That is, we will

not print any letters to the editor, or opinionated material without the writer's name included.

We feel that if we give you space to express your opinion (whether it be positive or negative) that you ought to have enough courage to take take responsibility for it.

Therefore, we will not print any letters to the Editor which are not signed by the authors, unless it is a special circumstance which the editorial board feels is legitimate and acceptable.

Economics and Exercise

by Pam Grunberger

Owners of fitness centers and health spas across the country are doing jumping-jacks for joy. Business is growing as inches are shrinking. Sweatsuits have become acceptable day wear in certain locations. People are out jogging all hours of the day and night. America is getting into fitness, and Americans are feeling all the better for it.

Did it all begin with the appearance of curly-haired, formerly-fat Richard Simmons? He helped us warm up, I believe, but the roots of this current fitness frenzy were planted several years ago and have recently been nurtured by depressing economic conditions.

Yes, I propose that the economic conditions around us affected our fondness for physical fitness lately. You say thinking about the economy makes you feel bad and physical exercise is supposed to make you feel good? This may be true, but read on.

Unemployment has reached an all-time high. Inflation causes us all to worry. The National Debt, nuclear arms, crime, etc. are always on the news. Economically, things are not so good. And as the economy worsens, people feel the situation is out of their control. America may be a democracy, but citizens have little/no control over these big, troublesome issues. Because they can do nothing about these national problems individually, people turn to something they can control themselves.

Human beings like to control their environment. We like to feel 'on top of things'. So in troubled economic times, we turn to an activity we can handle on our own as individuals. Various forms of physical recreation fit the bill.

We join clubs, spas, and classes. We play active sports. We exercise at home. We ride bikes and we jog. We end up looking better and feeling better.

We do these things on our own to make ourselves feel better physically, while national problems make us feel bad mentally. And we are able to work off some of our anxieties as we get physically fit.

It might not seem apparent at first glance, but economics and exercise are related in a physical sort of way.

use your "supposed membership as a resume filler."

To the some of us who would love to become involved, "resume, fillers" just won't do. The "college try" is nice if you have the time.

Unfortunately, the decision is not always ours.

Karen Clifford

Editor's Reply:

If the decision is not ours, then whose is it? Granted, economic conditions are such that many students must maintain jobs, besides attending school and doing the accompanying studying. (I, too, work part-time.) However, students who really "would love to become involved in at least one of the many JCU activities" find the time to do so. We all have the same amount of hours in a day: what we choose to do with the time we have is, again, (our decision.)

Pam Grunberger

THE CARROLL NEWS

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

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

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

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

Is capital punishment the answer?

by Sunny Simon

The rise of crime and murderous offenses have prompted the state of Ohio to reinstate the death penalty. This law enables the state to punish by death those who have committed a serious crime. Capital punishment is still a very controversial issue among students on campus. There are those who question the moral value of the law, and others who question the inexcusable murders of innocent people.

John Guzowski is in favor of the law. He feels that too many people go to jail for punishment and when released commit the same crime over again. "The in-

Disarming the disarmers

by Michael Smith

On November 11, 1982, the Campus Ministry will apparently sponsor a "Nuclear War Observance Day," inviting a group called "Stop The Arms Race" and a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists to our campus to speak out against American and Soviet possession of nuclear arms. November 11, I presume, will be a day set aside to ponder the dreaded "balance of terror." Be prepared, John Carroll, here come the alarmists.

That the Campus Ministry should co-sponsor such an event on campus tends to give the anti-nuke crusade an air of legitimacy. Regarding political matters such as these, I submit that the Campus Ministry does not speak for the Church, and it does not represent the school.

The publicized intent of the "Nuclear War Observance Day," described as a "celebration," is to "inform persons of the dangers of nuclear weapons." As evidenced by previous "celebrations" as these, however, the real intent of these off-campus groups is to spread sensationalism and fear. Their lectures and presentations are not balanced and do not inform. They merely propagandize a certain single-minded point of view.

The Union of Concerned Scientists and Physicians For Social Responsibility, two sponsors of this event, represent a well-meaning but unreasoned approach. They stress the evil and destructiveness of nuclear weapons; they stress how defense spending siphons tax monies that might be better spent for social welfare programs. But they fail to discuss the complexities of international relations that necessitate the possession of nuclear arms; they fail to discuss the primary duty of a nation to provide for the defense of its borders and population.

They claim to seek to inform us of the dangers of the arms race, as if we did not already know. Perhaps they should inform us of the dangers of a world

stitutions do not seem to rehabilitate the criminals." Scott Brochman believes capital punishment is justifiable in certain cases. "When a criminal takes another person's life he has forfeited the right to his own life. These individuals must be removed from society." These students agree that we should

not support these criminals at \$15,000 a year.

The students who are in opposition to the law agree that it will not act as a deterrent to crime because most murders are crimes of passion. The law also violates the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution which prohibits cruel and unusual punish-

ment. Meg McLaughlin believes, "No one has the right to take a life even if it is for punishment." Laura Hensley agrees that, "People should not be able to kill other people." The students believe the law to be hypocritical. Killing is not the answer to killing. Students on campus have pointed out that

the murder rate has not dropped drastically since the enactment of the death penalty. Many students agree that incarceration and capital punishment are not the answers to crime, and believe that there must be another alternative to alleviate the climbing wave of crime which affects us all.

THE STROH BREWERY DETROIT MICHIGAN 48226

When your folks forgot they already sent you spending money, "Looks like a Stroh Light night."



On that rare occasion, when you find yourself with extra money, treat yourself and your friends to a night you'll remember. A Stroh Light night. Stroh Light is the great-tasting beer that doesn't fill you up.

The truth is, whether you've gotten surprise money or not, for great times, Stroh Light is always a good investment.

"Looks like a Stroh Light night."

(Continued on page 4)

Care enough to save a life—donate blood today

You have time to read this paper? Then you have time to give blood. A blood donor is a special person. They recognize the fact that someone depends on them to generously give of themselves through a blood donation. You can join the ranks of these special people but it takes courage... the courage to care about others and the will-

ingness to give of yourself to save a life.

Patients in over 70 area hospitals rely on volunteers to share their special gift with them. The Northern Ohio Red Cross Blood Services must collect over 775 pints of blood each day to meet these patient needs. Those suffering with leukemia,

hemophilia, anemia and cancer depend on blood being available every day — 365 days a year.

It is a well known fact that many young people today lead very busy lives. But all that is needed to save a life is an hour. Most of that hour is spent ensuring the safety of the donor as well as the recipient by checking the health of the donor. The ac-

tual donation time is only 10 to 12 minutes. Sharing life through a blood donation is a quick and simple way to prove to the world and yourself that you have the courage to care.

You can give blood and be one of the special people. The ROTC will sponsor a Blood Drive today from 12:30-6:30 p.m. It is being

held just around the corner in the Airport Lounge, which is located, you know where, in the SAC Building.

Go ahead, do it. You'll feel better, physically and mentally knowing you have cared enough to donate time and blood to help someone else.

The Great American Smokeout

by Janet Jirus

On Thursday, November 18, 1982, the American Cancer Association's Observance of the Great Smokeout will focus public attention on cigarette smokers throughout the country. The objective is to encourage cigarette smokers to give up smoking for 24 hours.

As a non-smoker, I think this is a great idea. These are some tips for non-smokers, to help those buddies of yours to quit smoking for 24 hours.

1) Hide all ashtrays, throw away any spare matches and hide any lighters you may have around. Chances are the smokers will run to you, so as to not feel

like a loser in front of their smoking companions.

2) Take some deep breaths. It's 24 hours of fresh, clean, filtered air.

3) Sit next to your favorite smoker friend at dinner. It is a sure time that you can talk to them face to face without shooing away the smoke from your food every 10 seconds.

4) Stay down at dinner after you have eaten and relax, you don't have to leave the table early tonight, because no one will be smoking.

5) Spend your day with your friends who smoke. Go to places where smoking is permitted, such as Harry Gauzman

Lounge, the Snack Bar, or the Rat bar. Sit in the smoking sections.

6) Don't brush your teeth. Claim to smokers that you didn't have to brush your teeth and your mouth always tastes this way when you haven't brushed your teeth.

7) Don't tell anyone your a non-smoker. Those observing the day may be more neurotic than usual.

8) Buy your smoker friend a pack of gum.

9) Treat yourself to a bath. Indulge and take a nap. Pass the sweet fresh hours from the absence of smoking in a way that you'll remember you had a good time.



Take a day off from smoking
• Nov. 18, 1982

TAKE THE PLEDGE

the great



american
smokeout
PLEDGE

On November 18, you can take the pledge! The Great American Smokeout pledge. Quit smoking (or help a friend quit) for one day, November 18. Hundreds of thousands of Americans will join us. How about you? Just cut off the official pledge card, sign it, and carry it with you... you're on your way to one Great American Smokeout day!

Pledge: "I do solemnly swear to give up smoking or help a friend give up smoking for the Great American Smokeout, November 18. I promise not to smoke for 24 hours (and maybe longer), or to help a friend quit."

American Cancer Society

sign here

Childrens choir to sing in Kulas

Friedrich-Wilhelm Tebbe, in his first United States appearance, conducts a program including works by Mendelssohn and Schubert, as well as 15th & 16th century English songs and American spirituals. The choir was founded to earn money for

homeless children after World War II. Dylan Thomas, the Welsh poet, called the group of 36 boys and girls "angels in pigtales". A performance not to be missed! Friday, November 12 in Kulas Auditorium. For tickets and information call the Cleveland On Stage box office at 491-4428.

(Continued from page 3)

deprived of the American counterbalance to the Soviet nuclear threat as well.

Many commentators have noted that nuclear weapons are not good or bad in themselves. They are things, they are neutral. They are not evil for what they "might" do alone. The important issue, rather, is what these weapons are intended for.

American nuclear weapons are weapons of defense. These weapons protect our very national sovereignty. American possession of nuclear arms, in a very real sense, prevents nuclear war by providing for a stalemate.

To the Union of Concerned Scientists and Physicians For Social Responsibility I say that there is a silent majority of students on campus which finds distasteful the sensationalism and fear you peddle.

To the Campus Ministry I propose: avoid immersing your good name in radical politics. Candlelight processions and "convocation" Masses should play no part in such November 11 "celebration of despair."

Jazz comes to Room One

by Lisa Gasbarre

Al McDeiola style flamenco fuses with rock to form the sounds of "X-Music" performing live in the Room One Coffee-house Friday, November 12, 1982 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

"X-Music" is a Cleveland based jazz fusion group composed of JCU graduates Chris Stauch and John McGrail (formerly of S&M, an acoustic guitar duo popular at many Coventry night spots). The group's Room One premiere comes after its debut at the University Club Halloween party last week. Chris and John play original pieces and more on the electric guitar, drums, bass, lead and rhythm guitars, saxophone, and percussion.

Admission is \$1 with discount card and \$1.50 w/out. Refreshments are free.

"X-Music" is a presentation of Room One Coffee-house.

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

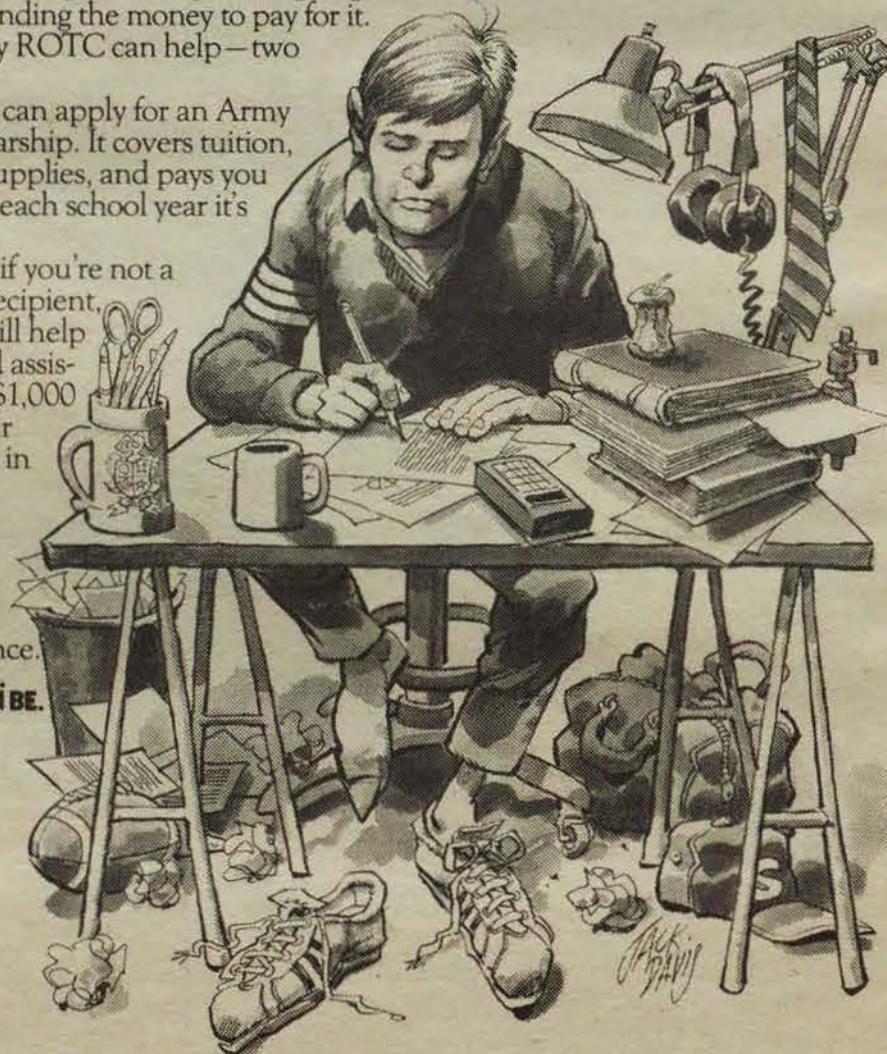
Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



AT JCU, CONTACT CPT. ROBERT F. CARPENTER. TELEPHONE: 491-4421

Fr. O'Malley receives honorary membership

by Robyn Boyles

Fr. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., President of John Carroll University, was presented with the first honorary membership given by the newly organized John Carroll University History Association at a meeting of the association last week.

Mark R. Koberna, senior history major from Shaker Heights and president of the Association, made the presentation before a capacity audience in the Library Lecture Room.

In an address before receiving the honorary membership, Fr. O'Malley spoke to the group about classical literature and

how it influenced later writings and philosophical thought concerning man and his position in the universe.

According to Fr. O'Malley, the idea that "the past was mighty and greater than we can ever be," is still a prevalent notion in our society today.

This concept was first espoused by the Ancient Greeks who, after the death of Alexander the Great, began to believe that Greek literature of the past was insuperably greater than what they were writing and the only thing to do was comment on it. According to Fr. O'Malley, it was out of this belief that the

first notion of "Classicism" was born.

The Romans, Fr. O'Malley said, were "enormously conscious" of Greek classicism and dominated by the notion that they must imitate the Greeks, because they felt there was nothing better.

In contrasting the Christian view, Fr. O'Malley stressed the fact that a distinguishing feature between the pagan Romans and the early Christians was that the Christians were "bent on a future." Their expectancy and outlook was no longer to the past.

With regard to these early Christians, Fr. O'Malley said that the "last thing they expected to have was a history," but that paradoxically Christians have been "condemned to live in history" until Christ's second coming. He added that this Christian perspective was an inheritance of the Judiac conviction that history has its root in the presence of God in their past, and that he is with them in the present and will conduct them in the future. Fr. O'Malley explained also how the Ignatian viewpoint uses history to draw the individual closer to God and thus is so different from the classical

vision of history.

He concluded his remarks to the History Association by saying that a liberal arts education helps one to know things as they are, to contemplate them, but never to be stalled in them, but to know that history is leading us someplace.

An informal reception for Fr. O'Malley after his talk allowed History Association members to meet and further discuss classicism with him. Patricia Paduano, senior history major from Lyndhurst, was in charge of the reception.

Find out what the Marketing Association can do for you

by Joseph Keller

When Marketing Association member Dave Baumgartner was asked what the Association was doing for him, he replied, "I am learning what 'marketing' really means. The Marketing Association brings speakers to campus who make 'marketing' much less abstract."

Thus far the Marketing Association, under a new breed of enthusiastic officers and an energetic advisor, has brought two major presentations to J.C.U.

The Miller Brewing Co. presentation proved to be quite capturing, and the free samples which followed were a special treat.

Last Thursday, members enjoyed a presentation from an executive of Penton/IPC (the publishers of twenty-seven trade journals).

These presentations have been exceptionally colorful and career-information oriented. After participating in these lectures, the student will have a good concept

of that particular industry, the company, and above all else, the student will be more prepared to answer the question, "Is this business for me?" In other words, the Marketing Association helps one to focus in on his/her interest in the vast field of marketing.

Another major benefit one will receive from participation in the Marketing Association, is the inclusion of that person's resume in a resume booklet which will be distributed to many diverse firms.

The Sweetest Day carnation

sale this semester was quite a success, thanks to the contributions of several dedicated Marketing Association members. The Marketing Association is also organizing a Spring Break Florida Trip.

Membership is large, but most of all, the members are enthusiastic and active. Come and see what this unique association can do for you. We are open to all majors and classes. Keep a lookout for signs of upcoming events that will be posted in the business wings of the Administration building.

JOSTEN'S GOLD RING SALE

\$15 off 10K Gold \$30 off 14K Gold



JOSTEN'S COLLEGE RINGS
AVAILABLE DAILY AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

JOSTEN REP. WILL BE ON CAMPUS WED. & THURS.,
NOV. 17 & 18, 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. S.A.C. LOBBY.

One Week Only

Josten's



"The Big Event"

by Elaine Jankowski

The Junior and Senior classes have joined forces in putting together "The Big Event" scheduled for the upcoming

Classifieds

BUSINESS

TYPING SERVICE Resumes, Papers, Repetitive letters using memory typewriter. REASONABLE RATES, student discounts. FREE pick-up and delivery, call Sandra Cohen 292-4888.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - Term papers, legal, general business. Call Sophia at 283-2200.

Wanted baseball - football cards and related items. Call Eli Cohen at 932-6874 or 371-8040.

NEED Part-time Babysitter - 8 month old boy, daytime, Green Road area. Call Shelly - 291-0995.

PERSONAL

Happy Anniversary Loraine and Jenero - We all love you lots. Love, all of the girls.

Teen idol - keep smoking that henbane.

Vag - How did you get your nickname?

Happy Birthday, boulos! 21 is great!

Want to place a Carroll Classified? rates are 35¢ for the first 10 words or less and 3¢ for each additional word. Business rates \$1.00 for the first 10 words and 5¢ for each additional word. Place message and payment in envelope and leave at Cashier's window in Service Center.

weekend, November 12-13.

The fun will start with a big splash at the "All-Campus Pool Party" on Friday night. Competitions between the various classes will include water polo, relays, inner-tube races, belly slamming, and the biggest splash contest. The party runs from 9:00-11:00 with continuous music and refreshments. Admission is free and all are welcome.

The partying continues on Saturday night at the second annual "New Year's Eve in November" bash. TRACKS will be supplying the music from 9:00-1:00 in the cafeteria. Highlights include a countdown at midnight with party hats and noisemakers provided. There will be plenty of beer and admission is limited to those 19 years of age and older. I.D.'s will be required.

Why wait until January to celebrate? Come out and be a part of "The Big Event".

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WEEK'S "SPORTS
TRIVIA" QUESTION
ON PAGE 8!!

CMDH: Modern Dance which is on the rise

by Delia May

The beauty of self expression lies in its Universality — it is always open to new and innovative waves. Modern dance is one creative valve whose horizons have expanded over the years due to those ardent followers who recognized the need for a dance form which deviates from the rigidity of technique found in classical ballet, while still maintaining a character uniquely and artfully its own.

In order to remain afloat in the arena of dance, modern dance has, by necessity, developed an institutional framework through the formation of administrative bodies and through organizing an overall plan of action. Due to economic times, sound manage-

ment becomes an essential to their survival as small independent companies: not only does it cushion their economic security, it also serves to enhance public visibility.

The Cleveland Modern Dance Association (CMDA), currently Cleveland's most established modern dance organization, has for 25 years maintained quite a reputable character. To date, CMDA has presented several touring dance companies and conducts various workshops featuring dance artists touring locally. In the past, CMDA has focused upon the major dance companies and artists, but from the looks of their 1982-83 season line-up, this trend seems to have changed. This past weekend, CMDA presented the Pilobolus

Dance Theater. Pilobolus has achieved abundant popularity as a dance ensemble throughout the U.S., although they aren't considered nearly as "major" a group as those ensembles of Martha Graham, for example: CMDA has chosen to emphasize popularity as opposed to longstanding reputations since their plans to perform at Playhouse Square as opposed to solely high schools and colleges.

In March, the Paul Taylor Dance Company, one of the world's finest modern dance ensembles, will be performing at Playhouse Square. In April, CMDA presents the widely popular Jazz Top Ensemble at the Playhouse as well.

In addition to the Modern Dance companies scheduled to

appear at Playhouse Square this season, touring ensembles are scheduled to appear here at John Carroll, The Engineer's Auditorium, Lake Erie College and Oberlin College.

CMDA's sponsoring of touring companies is doing quite well, yet the smaller local ensembles such as Footpath, Dance Center Company of Cleveland Heights, Cleveland Dancers Repertory Company and others are experiencing difficulties in becoming and remaining established. A few attempts have been made to bring some of these smaller establishments in the area together. One such attempt was the CMDA festival which occurred last spring; Footpath, Cleveland Dancers, CWRU faculty members Kathryn

Karipides and Kelly Holt, and guest artists from New York appeared, and the event was successful. More cooperation along these lines among the individual modern dance companies is clearly essential for them to thrive as an institution.

Advertising competition

JCU students are invited to attend a preliminary meeting introducing the American Advertising Federation's 1983 National Advertising Competition Wednesday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Klein Instructional Television Laboratory (located in the basement of the Ad Building).

The meeting will cover the requirements of the competition. A videotape of last year's winning advertising campaign from the University of Virginia will be shown.

This is the first year that John Carroll will be represented in the competition. John Carroll's participation in this program is run under the joint auspices of the Communications/Marketing Departments.

For further information, contact Dr. Jacqueline Schmidt, associate professor of Communications, at 491-4378.

The Lighter Side

by Carl Fillichio

It is a popular conclusion that Saga foods produces a large quantity of starchy and fattening foods. As appealing as they may be, there is another popular feeling that many students are in need of restricting their diet to a more wholesome sort of meal plan. If you are sympathetic, you may be interested in taking the MURPHY SYNDROME TEST.

1) Do you "moo" instead of snore in your sleep?

2) Do you have the telephone numbers for La Rich's and Aurora Pizza listed under "Emergency Numbers"?

3) Have you asked Mommy and Daddy to PLEASE buy you a car because Corky and Lennys' is too far to walk to in the winter?

4) Do you go into a state of total despair when the ice cream machine is broken down in the cafeteria?

5) Do you check into "Omar's" for tents in denim, kelly green and red corduroy when shopping for fall fashions?

6) Has campus security ever kicked you off the quad for grazing?

7) Do you secretly look forward to finals, knowing the snack bar extends their hours at

that time?

8) Do the check-out girls at Giunta's know you by name?

9) Is the Rat bar now twice as attractive to you since it serves food, enabling you to enjoy the two things you love most in life?

10 Deep down in your heart, is the only reason you enjoy going home for breaks is the fact that the refrigerator at home is bigger than the one in your dorm room?

If you have answered yes to two or more of these questions, you are headed for trouble. A word from the wise, check out the salad bar, it's not that bad and well worth it.

STUDENT AFFAIRS:

A round of applause to University Club, Student Union and Budweiser for bringing top name entertainment back to campus. The Generators/David Johansen concert was excellent. Many thanks to all involved.

CAMPUS CRAZE:

The Ann Landers "illicit activity" test is the biggest thing to hit second floor Bernet since the flaming couch incident. "O.C.", "Murphy" and "The Doctor" are tabulating the scores, results to be printed later.

Dear Bennet

about becoming involved, can you help me?

— Searching

Dear Searching —

No problem. Your class officers include President John Breen, Vice-President Ann

Dear Bennet —

I'm a freshman with a problem that, while it isn't disastrous, is extremely annoying. I live near campus and go home on the weekends to be with my family and to get a decent meal for a change. My mother is always nice enough to pack me some food for when I go back to school. My problem is the inconsiderate students who feel that's what mine is theirs and take what they want. It's gone before I even have a chance to enjoy it. Please print this so they know how I feel.

A Dolan Hall resident

Dear resident —

Yours truly had the same problem. I didn't want to hide my food but if I offered it to anyone it was gone in five minutes. So now I hide my food. It's really the only way to keep it for longer than half an hour.

— Bennet

Dear Bennet —

I'm a junior transfer student living in Millor hall. Before I transferred I was very active in student affairs, especially those involving my own class. I would like to continue along this line, but I'm not sure who to contact

Evans, Secretary Vicki Sanko, and treasurer Ed Cooper. For information and to get any questions you have answered call John Breen at 491-5314. He would be happy to answer any questions you might have.

— Bennet



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WED.: Gents Nite
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-WHAT'S HAPPENING-

"Meet Your Major" — Sociology Majors: 11/17 at 4 p.m. in AD 320. Fine Arts and Humanities Majors: 11/18 at 7:45 p.m. in office B-304 (AD Bldg.) Communications Majors: 11/18 at 7 p.m. in the TV Studio (AD 46).

Campus Activities

Student Union Meetings — held Tuesdays at 5:15 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

German Table — Students and faculty interested in improving or maintaining fluency in German can meet from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the small room of the cafeteria. Dates: 11/11, 11/16 and 11/30.

"The Outer Limits" — A series of slide and lectures presented by Rev. Emmanuel M. Carreira, S.J. The presentations will be on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. in room 256 of the JCU Bohannon Science Center. Topics: Limits of

Man and The Limits of Knowledge. Presentations are open to public and admission is free. Dates: 11/10 and 11/17.

International Dinner — The International Students Association will host its International Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 13, in the Airport Lounge from 5-7 p.m. Purchase tickets in SAC Lobby. Price is \$5. (No tickets available at entrance).

Fall Open House — JCU will hold its annual open house on 11/14 from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Prospective students and their parents are invited to visit the campus for tours, and departmental, admissions and financial aid information. Students will have the opportunity to talk with professors and current Carroll students. Carroll students are encouraged to invite high school friends and relatives to the program. A liturgy service will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the

Jardine Room of the SAC Building.

"Getting a Communications Job" — Women in Communications, Inc., will sponsor a career workshop 11/20 from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Hollenden House in Cleveland. Jeanne Patterson, project director for the Cuyahoga County Public Library Adult and Career Education services and career specialist Joan Rawlings will discuss modern methods of researching for a position, writing an effective resume, and the presentation in an interview. Participants are encouraged to bring resumes, portfolios and tapes. Cost for workshop and lunch is \$15 for members and students and \$20 for non-members. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. For reservations: contact Maria Scali 581-7713.

Annual Christmas Dance — Delta Alpha Theta presents this event (with live entertainment and Santa Claus) 12/4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brown Derby on

Route 306. There will be a buffet dinner with a cash bar. Price is \$25 a couple. Bids on sale in SAC Lobby soon.

First Annual Spring Break Vacation — Delta Alpha Theta offers first prize — 2 round-trip tickets to Fort Lauderdale. Second prize — \$100 and third prize is \$50. Donation — 6 tickets for \$5. Drawing date is St. Valentine's Day. Purchase tickets from a D.A.T. member.

Action on WUJC — "New Dimensions" talk show is every Tuesday at 9:00. This week's topic is "The Ecology of Freedom" with Murray Bookchin. The program is based on the stimulating and fresh perspective of where we are and where we're going. Sunday mornings classical music is featured from 8-12. "Opera Matinee" with Dr. Rosemary Snow every Thursday from noon-3:00 p.m. "Jewish Community Hour" with Phil Fink is every weekday morning from 8-9 a.m. Tune in to WUJC, 88.7!

Second Annual New Year's

Eve in November — There will be an All-Campus Pool Party 11/12 from 9-11:00 p.m. at JCU's pool. Admission is free. On 11/13 the band "Tracks" provides music. Refreshments will be served. Students must have an I.D. card to be admitted. Admission is \$2.00 with JCU student union discount card and \$2.75 without card. Held at 9 p.m. in cafeteria.

"Milvian Bridge" — A contemporary Christian Rock group comes to JCU 11/13 at 8:00 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Group rates and presale tickets are available. For info call: 491-5205 or 491-4437 on Sundays from 3-6 p.m. and Tuesdays from 12-5:00 p.m.

"Pippin" — Little Theater presents this musical comedy on November 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21 at 8:30 p.m. Seats can be reserved in SAC Lobby between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. starting on 11/8.

Movie — "La Cage Aux Folles I" — In Room One at 8:00 p.m. on 11/13, 11/14 — at Kulas Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Christian Rock at JCU

The John Carroll University Student Union and WUJC 88.7 FM have combined forces to bring a relatively new phenomena to JCU, Contemporary Christian Rock, in the form of Milvian Bridge.

Popular in Nashville, Texas, California, and throughout the United States for many years, Christian Rock is only now making its presence felt in the Cleveland area. Milvian Bridge is a new, local band sponsored by the Youth Ministry Office of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese. All of the band's music is original, written by lead singers Richard Dautaras and Tom Scott. Other band members are Joe Scott and Bob Majetic. Both Dautaras and Joe Scott are John Carroll students, as is their agent and manager, Mark Perna.

The band has been together six months and has already played throughout the Greater Cleveland area, as well as in Akron and as far south as Ashland and Columbus. They plan on playing on throughout the Cleveland area and "wherever the Lord leads them."

The idea for this concert was the brainchild of their agent, Perna, and Mark Erste of WUJC. Christian Rock is played on WUJC on Saturdays, Sundays and Tuesdays. Both Perna and Erste feel that since rock music is so popular, especially on a college campus, that Milvian Bridge would be a natural for JCU. The concert, scheduled for November 13 at 8:00, is also sponsored by The Student Union who also feels the idea has a lot of potential.

A Clockwork — showing at New Mayfield Cinema and coming to JCU

by Michael Samerdyke

Stanley Kubrick is one of the better American film directors of the '60's and '70's. His *Dr. Strangelove* achieves perfection in its mixture of cynical humor and suspense. Kubrick's other masterpiece is *A Clockwork Orange*, based on Anthony Burgess' novel, and it will be shown at the New Mayfield Cinema from November 10-13, check the *Plain Dealer* for times.

A Clockwork Orange is the story of Alex (Malcolm McDowell), a British teenager of the near future. Alex relaxes by listening to Beethoven, imagining scenes of "ultra-violence" such as women being hung. Alex is a completely evil character, whose evenings are spent with his "droogs" (friends) beating up old men and raping women.

Unfortunately, Alex falls into the hands of the government, which decides to use him in an experiment to wipe out crime. Alex is given the "treatment," after which he cannot think of either violence or sex without becoming physically ill. A

psychopath has been transformed into a law abiding citizen.

However, this is a Kubrick film, and in Kubrick films, perfect plans always fail while the director watches with irony. Alex returns home and finds that his parents have rented his room. He finds that his cure is a curse, but Kubrick has one last plot twist left.

A Clockwork Orange was rated X when it was first released in the early '70's, and it is not a film for the easily disturbed. The violence is quite frank and brutal, and the sex is treated in an extremely clinical and non-erotic style. However, the bleak irony with which Kubrick tells his story makes *Clockwork* another dark comedy like *Dr. Strangelove*. People are either hypocrites or buffoons, such as the psychologist who listens to Alex talk about bashing in people's heads and responds by gushing "Good, very good."

Malcolm McDowell is responsible for much of the movie's success. He makes the character of Alex real and fascinating.

Kubrick has retained Burgess' teenage slang of the future for the dialogue in the film. After ten minutes, the audience is completely used to these strange words.

A Clockwork Orange is one of Kubrick's best films and certainly stands above any of the current films in release.

A Clockwork Orange will be presented at JCU next semester—the date will be announced in an upcoming *Carroll News* issue.



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Gridders finish third in PAC

by Tom Wanchow

Behind a massive surge by the offensive line, a stingy effort by the defense, and some really pinpoint passing by quarterback Dan Schodowski, the 1982 edition of John Carroll football closed the book on a winning note last Saturday. The 20-14 victory over Carnegie-Mellon gave the Streaks their first winning season since 1978.

JCU cemented this victory in the first eight minutes of the game as they piled up a 17-0 lead. After stopping the Mellon heads on the game's initial possession, the Streaks used a 48 yard off tackle smash by Brad Cantwell to set up a 25 yard field goal by Mark Schroeder.

Nick D'Angelo, Carroll's glue

on defense, broke through the line on the ensuing Mellon possession to block a punt. After he fell on the errant pigskin in the endzone, JCU found itself up by a score of 10-0.

The defensive fireworks continued when Dave Styka tipped a pass that ended up in free safety John Verhotz's hands. Schodowski then hit Tom Catanzarite for a 22 yard gain, and Brad Cantwell collected six points on a five yard waltz. Schroeder's extra point put the Streaks up 17-0. And there was still 7:06 left in the first quarter!

Dan Welly snuffed out a Mellon scoring attempt when he blocked a field goal. Cornerback Mark Campo picked off a Mellon pass that set up another

Schroeder field goal, again from 25 yards and with the same result. By halftime, the Blue Streaks were well on their way to a laugh.

The sole reason for Cantwell's 99 yards rushing in the first half was the offensive line of tight end Tim McMahon, tackles Jim Horkins and Joe Snyder, guards Andy Saluan and Scott Carson and center Ed Cvelbar. This unit reduced Carnegie-Mellon's defense to a mere pile of rubble, opening up holes that put the Grand Canyon to shame.

An ankle injury beset Cantwell three minutes into the second half. The sophomore tailback, who racked up 140 yards in a little over two quarters playing time, had to be helped off the

field. He missed a 1,000 yard season by a paltry seven yards. His season was the most productive for a running back since All-American Tim Barrett rambled for 1409 yards in 1974.

Schroeder, playing in his last game as a Blue Streak, missed an opportunity to break the school record for the longest

field goal when he was just wide to the left on a 48 yarder. He wound up his career as the fourth all-time scorer in John Carroll football history with 109 points.

Carroll ends up tied for third place with Carnegie-Mellon. Hiram is this year's champ, with Case Western Reserve finishing a surprising second.

Final P.A.C. Standings

	W	L	Overall
Hiram	6	1	6-2
Case Western Reserve	5	2	5-3
Carnegie-Mellon	4	3	5-3
John Carroll	4	3	5-4
Bethany	3	4	4-4
Allegheny	3	4	3-5
Washington & Jefferson	3	4	3-6
Thiel	0	7	0-8

CC ends seasons on an up note

by Kathy Pero

"Running is a unique sport because it sets you apart from everyone else. It requires much time and dedication. One becomes tough mentally."

This is how Willie Colavincenzo the junior captain of the Blue Streak cross country team feels about the sport. As a captain, Willie is responsible for helping Coach Martin design and carry out the workouts for each practice. Willie's goal is to become addicted to running. His teammates who call him a "workaholic" feel that he is coming close to his goal. However, the 1982 cross country team was by any standard a communal effort and it would be unjust not to mention all 7 members.

Another long distance runner is freshman Paul Hanson. He ran in high school for two years as a varsity runner. Although this is his first year for JCU, he is the fastest man on the team with an outstanding time of

26:30. Paul plans to compete in marathons in the future.

Also running in the '82 season was junior Dennis Dwyer whose best performance in this season resulted in a time of 28:02. When asked what he thinks about during the race, he said, "Nothing really, I just run."

John Mattoni is another first-year runner for the Blue Streaks after running in high school for four years. As the only senior on the team this season, his fastest time was 31:06.

The other first year Carroll runner is freshman Brian O'Connor. After running for only two years, he has established an impressive best time of 28:48 which he attributes to listening to "Chariots of Fire" before he runs. Brian expects much improvement of himself as well as of the entire team next season.

Scott Logue is a junior who has run consecutively for the past seven years. He has not performed as well as he had hoped

in the '82 season due to hampering injuries.

Bob Kolvach is the other member of the seven man team. At the beginning of the season his only concern was to finish the race, but since then he has become increasingly more competitive and has run his fastest time of 33:20.

After having spent the past three weeks in especially vigorous training, these seven runners were prepared for the PAC Championship Meet. On a clear, cold morning last Saturday, the seven PAC teams met at Highland Park Golf Course for the final race of the season. At 11:00 a.m. the gun was fired to commence the race. Nearly fifty runners sprinted out from the starting line to gain an early lead in the five-mile event.

The Carnegie-Mellon team finished in first place as was predicted. The Blue Streaks won the battle over Thiel and Hiram, finishing fourth overall. For most of the JCU runners this was their fastest race. Hanson and Colavincenzo led the team to the finishing line.

Although the success was an overall team effort, Dwyer was the main man in the race. By Dwyer's finishing two seconds ahead of a Thiel runner, JCU was able to beat the Tomcats of Thiel by one point.

Coach Martin and each of the runners were in their glory after finding out the results. They had a very successful year, and their high expectations for the following season are certainly well founded.

Correction

Ed Ogonek's byline was mistakenly cut from last issue's article entitled "Intramural champs crowned." We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Sports Trivia

Where and why was the American football huddle invented?

If you think you know the answer to this question and would like to win a pair of tickets to the Cleveland Cavalier's home game of your choice, submit a short, written response before noon Saturday with your address and phone number to Dan Krane (Sports Editor) c/o the Carroll News or Box #634. A drawing will be held of all correct entries, the winner of which will receive the grand prize of two tickets to see the Cav's in exciting NBA action. Answer, winner's name and humorous incorrect replies will appear in this spot next issue!



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