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## The Carroll News- Vol. 67, No. 9

John Carroll University

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# The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## NEWS NOTES

### Breshnev dead, successor named

Leonid I. Brezhnev died at the age of 75 last Wednesday. He suffered from chronic heart and circulatory ailments. Yuri Andropov, 68 years old, was elected last Friday to be his replacement. He vowed to a radio audience to devote all his energy, knowledge, and experience and "to carry out the domestic and foreign policy of his predecessor."

from *Cleveland Plain Dealer*

### Space shuttle returns to orbit

Four astronauts rode the Columbia into an 184-mile-high orbit on November 11 and successfully released the first of two business communication satellites. On its sixth revolution of the earth it ejected the 7,200-pound satellite from the rear end of the open Cargo Bay.

from *New York Times*

### Computer games rule children

United States Surgeon General C. Everett Koop says video games may be hazardous to the health of young people, who he said are becoming addicted to the machines "body and soul."

from *New York Times*

### Essay Competition

by John Scanlon

Students in need of the one hundred and fifty dollars prize and fancy themselves good writers may be interested in an essay competition sponsored by the School of Business and the Department of Philosophy. The title of the essay is "On an Interface of Business Management and Philosophy."

All John Carroll full-time students who registered in the Spring 1983 semester are eligible. The dead line for submission of the typed papers is April 23, 1983. The received papers shall be evaluated by a faculty committee: two members from the School of Business and one member from the Department of Philosophy. The winner will be announced by May 7, 1983.

In the competition's short history, former winners are Cynthia Audrassy, a June of 1982 graduate, and Constance Atkins, an August of 1982 graduate.

## Committee investigates SAC renovation opinions

by Tom Menner

In the next few weeks, students will have an opportunity to voice their complaints and desires about the facilities the SAC building and gymnasium offer.

The 1982 Student Life Committee will be polling as many students as possible to get an idea of what improvements they want or need the most.

The SLC is a sub-group of the Board of Trustees' Committee Concerned with Student Life. The purpose of the committee is to obtain ideas or brainstorm concerning SAC renovation. Two sources of information will be tapped:

The secondary source is an analysis of the "wish list" and student questionnaires compiled last year; primary basis is the John Carroll student body this year. According to co-chairperson Mike Ward, the SLC will be using a "formalized approach" in gathering student opinions.

## Film series faces site loss

by Lisa Gasbarre

The Student Union Film Series faces the loss of certain University facilities used to present its movies due to increasing difficulties regarding the enforcement of food and beverage regulations.

According to Ohio law, alcoholic beverages are not permitted in Kulas Auditorium. University regulations restrict the admittance of refreshments into the Jardine Room and Kulas for the Student Union Film Series.

Mary Robie, co-director of the Film Series, said, "We have received notice from Larry Bachtel, director of facilities, that unless we enforce these rules, we will have to look for new places to show our movies. One of our alternatives would be the Airport Lounge, which many students would object to."

Robie, who serves as co-director with Jay Rachfal, said, "Jay and I are aware that people sneak in beer, pop, popcorn, and candy. They leave their garbage behind and we find ourselves doing janitorial work, which should not be part of our job. However, we are responsible to leave the facilities in the con-

dition in which we found them. It is embarrassing to have University officials comment on the odor of the beer that lingers in the air after the movies."

After the showing of "The Exorcist", October 28, Rachfal found 75 beer cans, popcorn embedded in the carpet and a broken coat rack in the Jardine Room. Rachfal, with the assistance of Student Union President Chris Miller and other students, spent most of the evening cleaning the room.

Kulas is not excluded from the litter problem. Rachfal said, "I'm surprised that Kulas hasn't been taken away from us. The floors have been left sticky from the beer."

Rachfal and Robie hope to solve the problem by adding additional people stationed at the doors. Zeta Tau Omega, service sorority of JCU, is responsible for attending the door. Currently, Rachfal and Robie are negotiating with Zeta Tau Omega officers to increase the enforcement of the rules. Robie said, "It really comes down to the cooperation of the audience; their cooperation will determine whether we will be able to continue using the present facilities."



The Film Series presents the hit movie "Fame". Showtime and places are at 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 18, 20, in Kulas, and Nov. 21 in the Jardine Room. Please, no food or beverages. Cost is free with Student Union discount card, and \$2 without.

## Cleveland Opera to perform at Carroll

Cleveland Opera will present a premiere production in December as part of the Cleveland on Stage series at John Carroll University. "The Secret Marriage" by Domenico Cimarosa will be given three performances on Friday, December 3 and Saturday, December 4 at 8:30 PM and on Sunday, December 5 at 2:30 p.m. These performances were made possible by a grant from the George Gund Foundation to John Carroll University.

Cimarosa, a contemporary of Mozart but much more famous in his day, wrote over 50 operas, of which "The Secret Marriage" is his most famous. The opera moves rapidly, with delicate twists and witty repartee between standard comic types: a miserly father, an impecunious aristocrat out to marry money, a homely daughter, and an aging aunt who falls in love with her niece's lover (husband). Rossini was directly influenced by Cimarosa, and the lyrical, high-spirited music of this opera is reminiscent of "The Barber of Seville."

Starring in the production are James Mismas as Count Robinson, Aija Jirgensons as Carolina and James Shrader as Paolino, and supported by a cast of singers both local and national. Kerry Woodward will conduct the 25 member Ohio Chamber Orchestra for all performances.

Sets are being designed by the Theater and Dance Program of Oberlin College and will be used for this special joint project between John Carroll University and Oberlin; first, for these performances of "The Secret Marriage," and again in May for a production at Oberlin of the 18th century English comedy, "The Clandestine Marriage," upon which the opera is based.

Tickets are on sale now at the Cleveland on Stage box office in the John Carroll University Administration building or may be charged to Visa and Mastercard by calling 491-4428. Prices range from \$9-\$13, with special discounts for students and senior citizens. Free parking is available on campus. For further information, call the boxoffice at 491-4428.

## Grants for Study abroad

Again for 1983 — both spring and fall term as well as for the university year 1983-84 — CEEU is offering a number of small grants to qualified students who wish to study at the Université de Paris or at the Universidad de Madrid.

Students must enroll in either the Paris program or the Madrid program of Academic Year Abroad, Inc., whose admissions

committee will judge the qualifications and make the awards. The grants are paid in the currency of the country to students in good standing.

Application to only one country is allowed in any one semester, but a student competent in both French and Spanish may apply for one semester in Madrid and the next in Paris or vice versa. For Paris an applicant must have attained admissibility to Junior Year, or higher.

To apply: send two 20¢ stamps and a letter giving the following personal information: (1) full name; (2) current address; (3) college name and location; (4) year and major; (5) number of years of French or Spanish, to: C.E.E.U., P.O. Box 95 New Paltz, NY 12561.

On  
the

Inside:

• Charity Dance

pg. 4

• What's happening

pg. ?

• Pippin in Review pg. ?



## Letters to the Editor

### Not so light

Dear Editor:

The section of the *Carroll News* entitled "The Lighter Side" indicates that its subject matter is of a nonserious and amusing nature. I found the recent edition of "The Lighter Side" to be neither of these. The subject treated in the so-called Murphy Syndrome Test is a serious one, and the manner in which it was treated was not amusing to me.

I strongly believe in the right to express an opinion. However, the use of cruelty to make a point is, to me, an abuse of this right. Granted, Mr. Filichio's article consisted of many exaggerations, but nevertheless, the point seems to be that Murphy girls are cows that live to eat. I, and many females on this campus, am tired of dreading the walk past the chapel steps, or past the male dorms, because of the rude, tasteless, and often disgusting remarks and gestures made by males who seem to have nothing better to do with their time.

Enough said! My point is that some constructive criticism, rather than unkind and callous remarks under the guise of wit-ticisms, is in order here at John Carroll.

Sincerely,  
Mimi Pipino

### Nuclear evils

To the Editor:

In response to the article titled "Disarming the Disarmers" by Michael Smith, I would like to say the following:

I believe that I am a member of the majority of students who find the thought that the

### A Tapestry — for Jennifer

We weave our days, showing love in ways misunderstood by even ourselves.

Crimson, purple, gold - the threads of years old, bright; bold - we search.

Every action, every comment, can't lament a lost moment - when we breathed so much of life.

Like a white daisy, fresh - you. How the yarns, in patterns, mesh; creating a picture of our days.

Looking for meaning we find nothing but a frustrated mind, confusion, messy - as the tapestry back.

We will remember you, sister, and to those who missed her - maybe in another time, a different tapestry.

As gifts to each other we live, unified in spirit, in giving. Thanks, Jennifer, for teaching us the brilliant colors of living.

— Pam Conyngham

government is spending billions of dollars each year to produce nuclear weapons very distasteful. The United States government now possesses over 9,500 nuclear warheads. This amount is more than enough to extinguish all life on the earth. Is this not big enough of a counter balance to the Soviet Union?

Mr. Smith states that the Campus Ministry does not speak for the Church. He is wrong. The Campus Ministry does speak for the Church. Last week the Roman Catholic bishops of the United States denounced nuclear weapons as morally unjustifiable.

Mr. Smith also states that nuclear weapons are not evil or destructive, but they are things which are neutral. How can anyone say that something whose soul use is for mass destruction is not evil?

Frank Eck

### Invalid Survey

Dear Editor:

The article, "Is the Insanity Plea Abused?", published in the Oct. 30 edition, dealt with a controversial topic — the possible misinterpretation of the insanity plea — and the general attitude of the J.C.U. student body towards the use/abuse of that plea.

Throughout this article, general conclusions were stated as the results of one person speaking with several students. But how do their opinions correlate with the attitude of the whole J.C.U. population?

As a Sociology student, I am reluctant to accept generalized conclusions based on the interviews of "several" people. As a J.C.U. student, I feel let down with the *Carroll News* publication of an article based on an invalid survey.

It is an invalid survey because it does not apply itself to the steps of the scientific method, which represent the search for facts. The first step of the method is the formation of a hypothesis. "There are those who believe we need the law to differentiate between a criminal and a sick person . . . On the other hand we have seen innocent men being killed by a 'cured' person" does not sound like a clearly defined objective. The second step is that of testing the hypothesis. This is done through the collection of data through sampling. Sampling must be representative of the larger population. "Several students," "some", and even "many" do not represent a group of over 3000 students, not to mention faculty, staff, and administration. The third step is the analyzing of the data to give a pattern to the hypothesis. The fourth step is to form a conclusion based on that pattern. And finally, the last step is to communicate the findings to the populace (ie. publishing the survey and its results in the *Carroll News*.)

L. Boustani

## Editorials

### The Liberal Arts concern

by Janet Jirus  
Editor-in-chief

A major concern among today's college student, is what things are available to me when I graduate from college? Business majors, especially accounting majors, appear to have it made in the shade. Chemistry, biology, and physics majors do not seem to have much to sweat about either. The government is still spending billions of dollars directed toward scientific research. Good science students have little to be anxious about when considering their future after college. The students who are frantically concerned, are the liberal arts majors, such as english majors.

English majors are led to believe in their freshman year, that the job market is at their

command. Since an english major can speak, write, read, and think, there is nothing they cannot do; except science, math, and accounting. What can an english major do? Sit and read the rest of their life, and argue on the philosophical, moral, and aesthetic implications of the universe?!? But then again, there is always law school, marriage, and writing.

Writing. Ah, I think I hit a soft spot. Writing is, and ought to be, the special talent and knowledge an english major should want to profess. Nowhere else in the universe has mankind been able to better express ideas, knowledge and truths of himself & the universe, than through the written word.

One main draw back in the John Carroll English program, is

its lack of emphasis on improving student writing skills. English majors study the great writing words of the world, but they do not write enough to continue the saga of that which they study, literally, writing. All english courses should mandate at least four papers. Two should be based on reflective insight of literature, expressing their personal views, and two should be intelligent criticisms of literature explicating the themes bound between the covers of books. A student cannot master a skill without practicing it. An english major from John Carroll should graduate with the reputation of having a good solid writing experience.

A few weeks ago, at the liberal arts career night, the representative from Republic Steel stated that no one knows how to write anymore. Our communications are sometimes poor, he said, simply because no one knows how to write.

Writing is a dying art because we let it starve. Nothing can survive unless it is nurtured. The John Carroll english program should emphasize the development of the art of writing so as mankind's ideas, knowledge, and thoughts can also continue to exist.



### Untimely Passings and Effects

by Pam Grunberger  
Editorial Editor

The untimely death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev last week has caused worldwide worry. How will Brezhnev's successor run the Kremlin? How will a new leader affect relations with the United States? What will be the effect on the spiraling world arms race? The death of any man is sad. Yet when an international political leader passes on, his demise takes on added significance as a successor assumes his power. How one day can effect world history is awesome.

Likewise, the passing of the spouse of an international figure has profound significance as the leader's personal life is drastically changed. Prime Minister of Israel Menachem Begin was in the United States on a political mission when his beloved wife of forty-two years, Aliza, passed away. Begin had almost cancelled his trip here, knowing that his wife was quite ill. But concern for the future of Israel prompted Begin to make his scheduled journey. News broadcasts of Begin as he abruptly flew back to Israel for his wife's funeral were poignant.

These two untimely passings caused me to consider the ensuing effects on international government and on the individual families involved. Too often, we regard political leaders almost god-like; the power and influence they possess is almost not-of-this-earth. They are respected, feared, loved, hated, and put under pressures to such degrees mortal men surely could not withstand.

However, just as man is born, man shall die. The end of all human beings, although not pleasant to think about, is the same no matter what our position while living.

Leonid Brezhnev was a man revered as a leader. Yet he was mortal, a human. His time came and he passed on. The effects of his death are for us to contemplate and handle.

In a similar way, Menachem Begin is a man who has lost a loved one. He was shaken, he was grieved, he mourned, he cried. He is a man, then a Prime Minister. He will have to go on living, and whatever he chooses to do in regards to his political career in the future will greatly influence the Mideast and the world.

Yes, our worldwide leaders are firstly human beings. Then they attain the vast amounts of power we instinctively associate with them. These ideas are worthy of serious consideration.

### 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.



# After Brezhnev, What Will Happen Next?

by Charles E. Toutounji,  
Political Editor

At 3:10 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11, President Reagan was awakened by National Security Adviser Mr. Clark. He reported that a few minutes ago, the Kremlin had officially announced the death of President Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev. Victim of a heart attack, Mr. Brezhnev died at the age of 75, after having ruled the Soviet Union and the Communist World for eighteen years.

Although his death was certainly an expected one (Mr. Brezhnev has been sick for four years), it has nevertheless stunned the world. On Sunday, Nov. 7, Mr. Brezhnev took part at the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, and he seemed to be in a fairly good health.

The Soviet Politburo has now the task to elect a new President.

In 65 years of communism, the Soviet Union has only had four leaders: Lenin, Stalin, Krushchev, and Brezhnev. Those four leaders have an average of almost 17 years in power. Since each Soviet leader has ruled for so long, the close attention of the world on the future leader is legitimate.

This new president, whomever he is, will have to face domestic problems as well as external ones. The economic situation in the East World is disastrous. The people in the Soviet Union are waiting for a change. In order to build the huge military power the Communist block has now, Mr. Brezhnev has starved his people. Military spendings in the Soviet Union are close to 15% of the GNP.

On the other hand, the problems in Poland and in Afghanistan are far to be resolved. In Poland the decision to free Mr. Lech Walesa has not settled all the problems, and the Red Army is still bogging down in Afghanistan.

In addition, talks on the reduction of nuclear arms were scheduled to take place, and the position of the candidates for the presidency is still a question mark.

The two most important candidates for succession are Mr. Andropov and Mr. Chernenko. Other candidates, such as Moscow party boss Viktor Grishin and Defense Minister Dimitri Ustinov, are seen only as

dark horses. Yet nobody really knows what will be their positions as far as the future external affairs of the Soviet Union are concerned, logically a drastic change is not to be expected. Those two men, Andropov and Chernenko, are well known to have been strong advocates of Mr. Brezhnev's politics during his mandate.

Western observers in Moscow believe that a radical change in the Soviet Union's political orientation is more likely to occur when this generation will have passed out.

However, since the Soviet political system relies so

heavily upon the decisions of one man, the hope for change ultimately rests with political beliefs of the man selected. Examples of unexpected radical changes are numerous in history. After Lenin, came Stalin, and the systematic executions of millions of people or their deportations in Siberia. More importantly, after the blood-thirst and revenge ideas of Gamal Abdel Nasser in Egypt, came Sadat and the first steps for peace in the Middle East.

Those two men, Stalin and Sadat, were part of their predecessor's directorate, but nevertheless, stunned the world with the changes they brought

to their countries.

Therefore, it is permitted to hope for change in the Soviet Union's political orientation. The battle for succession will normally last for several months, and will, logically and hopefully, end up with the election of a more flexible man. Meanwhile, the same tough policy directed by Brezhnev is expected to continue in order to give a sense of continuity.

Because of the uncertain future they have to face, peoples of the world are watching the current events in the U.S.S.R. with anguish. The world would not afford the mistake of the election of the wrong man.

## Billy Joel Concert: "Awesome"

by Mike Bennett

"The Entertainer" himself, Billy Joel, brought his North American tour to Richfield Coliseum recently. Clad in pink jacket and tie, Joel was awesome.

The show started off with a torrid rendition of "Allentown," a cut from Joel's new album, "The Nylon Curtain." A string of his well-known smash hits, including "My Life," "Piano Man," "Movin' Out," and "Just the Way You Are," followed. Later, Joel sang a few more cuts from his new album. His "Goodnight Saigon," totally overpowered the crowd.

The only complaint about the new show was that Joel excluded

much of his older material, including "Captain Jack" and "Billy the Kid." Maybe Joel thought it was time to put some songs to rest, but they were sorely missed.

Joel finished the set with several of his most rocking tunes. Leaping from behind the piano, he belted out "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me," "Sometimes a Fantasy," and "Big Shot." The crowd screamed for more and Joel came back for three encores, finishing with

a touching song, "Where's the Orchestra."

Billy Joel and his band were in top form. The music was full of punch and vitality, the sound was crystal-clear, and Joel's voice was strong and sure. He was a madman, pounding on his many pianos and racing around the stage. Between songs Billy chatted with the crowd. Joel and his band were having a good time and the audience did, too. Billy Joel made sure of that.



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## Campus Ministry

The Campus Ministry will offer a study and discussion group for anyone (Catholic and non-Catholic) who wishes to inquire into or learn more about the Catholic Church. If interested, contact Fr. Schell in Chapel Office A.

A Charismatic day of prayer will be held on Sat. Nov. 20 at Carrolodge from noon to late evening. Interested students can sign up in Chapel Office A.

Thank You to all who are fasting today for OXFAM-AMERICA.

On Dec. 8 the 12:05 p.m. liturgy will be offered as a Memorial Mass for Mr. Joseph Cotter. The liturgy will be held in the Jardine Room and Father O'Malley, S.J. will be the main celebrant. All are welcome.

A Reflective Weekend for the Engaged will be held Dec. 3-5. This weekend is equivalent to the Cana Conference which is required before marriage. For more information see Fr. White in chapel office B.

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# The Missionary: Hilarious — conventional humor

by Michael Samerdyke

Monty Python's Flying Circus is associated with wild, unconventional humor, so it is surprising that *The Missionary*, written by and starring Michael Palin of the Flying Circus, plays by the rules. *The Missionary* seems a bit like the comedies Alec Guinness made in the '50's, but this is hardly a flaw, and *The Missionary* is a very funny and very good film.

Set in 1906, *The Missionary* is about Charles Fortescue (Michael Palin), a Church of England missionary who returns from Africa to England to be married. His bride-to-be has a passion — for organization.

Charles' Bishop assigns him to the slums of London to open a mission for "fallen women." Charles attempts to explain this delicate matter to his fiancée.

"I must take care of women with moral problems."

"Liars?"

"No... worse."

Charles' new position causes many problems and enables him to meet a number of strange people. The Bishop, for example, is a sports fanatic who loves to see his young vicars batter each other to a pulp in the boxing ring. He is less interested in saving souls than in beating the Methodists at hockey. Charles

also meets a retired general who has the cure for Britain's social ills: "The problem with this country is that there aren't enough people in chains!"

As hilarious as these and other characters are, Charles is the main figure, and Palin makes sure he is never overshadowed. Among the Pythons, Palin usually gets the shifty roles, such as the clerk in the "Dead Parrot" sketch, or the villainous roles, such as the Scottish baron in *Holy Grail*. Charles Fortescue is a completely different type of role, and it is surprising that Palin plays him so naturally. Charles is a man a little too unworldly for his own good, and this gets him into trouble. We

laugh at Charles, but we still like him and never feel superior to him.

Maggie Smith is also very good as an aristocrat who tries to corrupt Charles. Besides these good performances and hand-

some sets, *The Missionary's* story is witty and has a satisfying conclusion. There is enough lunacy in it to please Python fans, and it is conventional enough to please people only looking for a good comedy.

## Alpha Sigma Nu now accepting nominations

Alpha Sigma Nu (ASN) is the Jesuit honor society. The John Carroll chapter was founded in 1939. ASN has the most stringent qualifications of any honor society at John Carroll.

There are three major areas of consideration for acceptance: scholarship, loyalty, and service. To fulfill the scholarship requirement, a student of junior or senior standing must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better.

The student also needs to show the degree of his or her involvement in co-curricular or extra-curricular activities in support of John Carroll or the community. Loyalty is a more subjective measure, the purpose of which is to show a student's appreciation of and commitment to Jesuit ideals.

The old nomination procedure for ASN overlooked many students whose names should have been examined in the selection process. Formerly, department chairmen and organizational presidents received three nominations each.

This year, in addition to the old process, we are currently developing a new application to be sent to all juniors and seniors whose cumulative GPA is equal to or exceeds 3.5. This way, all students who fulfill the scholarship requirement have the opportunity to nominate themselves.

However, nominations by academic departments are given special consideration. We hope to have the applications in the mail to the students and distributed to all of the departments by November 19.

## Sweat it out for Charity

If you're in the mood to boogie with friends this Saturday night, Theta Kappa Sorority is holding their Annual Charity Dance on November 20, from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight in the Gym. Music will be provided by "Room Service," a popular, local band that has played at the Agora, the Cleveland Connection and various night spots around town.

Admission is only \$1.99, and refreshments will be served all

night. Proper I.D. is required for entrance, and we request that you please wear tennis shoes or crepe soles in order to preserve the gym floor. Wear your sweats, and sweat it out for charity.

This year Theta Kappa will donate the proceeds from the dance to the American Lukemia Society of Cleveland in memory of a very dear sister, Jennifer Aikey, who passed away this summer. We all miss her very

much and know that many others feel as we do, for she was not only our good friend, but a good friend to the *Carroll News* as well. Her columns enhanced the newspaper, and it is to her that both this article and the dance are dedicated. Your generosity and participation can help make our contribution a very special one.

Note poem A Tapestry on page 2.

## Activities for Jewish students

by Pam Grunberger

Jewish students — let's get together! The Greater Cleveland United Jewish Appeal (UJA) Campus Campaign opens with the Annual Kick-Off Party this Saturday night, November 20, at 9:00 p.m. The party signals the start of the UJA Cleveland Campus Campaign, involving John Carroll, Hiram, Cleveland State University, CCC, Baldwin-Wallace, and Case Western Reserve University. Last year the Cleveland area UJA Campus Campaign total donations ranked third in the nation.

If you are interested, call

Sharon Pearl at 382-6363 or Pam Grunberger at 382-9042. Better yet, attend the free party Saturday night. Music will be provided by "Dance Deluxe". The party will take place in the Hillel Building of CWRU, 11291 Euclid Avenue. For further directions, call 231-0040.

Here at John Carroll, a chapter of the national organization for Jewish college students, Hillel, is forming. If you would like to be on the JCU Hillel mailing list or for more information, call Sharon or Pam at the above numbers. An event for Hanukkah is being planned.

## Classifieds



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### TETEKSTAI AUDITIONS

Tetekstai the Greek word meaning "It is Finished" are the last words Christ says on the cross. This musical adaptation of the last week of Christ's life has been performed exclusively through the Ohio area.

Auditions are by appointment only at St. Francis, located just east of S.O.M. Center on Mayfield Road.

Audition times: Sat., Nov. 20th from 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sun., Nov. 21st from 12:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Mon., Nov. 22nd from 3:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. For audition times still open call 696-6525 ext. 387.

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# "Pippin" Dazzles Audience

by Ted Mohler

Sunday, November 14, I had the fortunate experience of seeing the Little Theatre's production of PIPPIN. From the opening number, 'Magic to Do' to the Finale, the cast of PIPPIN captured the audience.

Chris Gargiulo contributed to this vital performance in the lead role of Pippin. Gargiulo sensitively expressed Pippin's conflict between being King Charlemagne's son on one hand and trying to discover his 'Corner of the Sky' or fulfillment in life on the other hand.

Similarly, Mark Lastition, as King Charlemagne, lived up to his billing as 'a giant on the battlefield as well as in the bedroom'. His distinctive voice made the number, 'War is a science', a real hit with the audience.

Filling out the royal family were, Denise Dobay as Queen Fastrada, and Marc Raia as Pippin's stepbrother, Lewis. Dobay, claimed to be an ordinary housewife and mother just like those in the audience. She delightfully dispelled the above claim in 'Spread a Little Sunshine', where instead of spreading sunshine she actually was planning the demise of her husband, King Charle. Raia resourcefully played the narcissistic Lewis, by strutting around like a peacock and bragging about his conquests.

Eileen Dempsey, as Catherine skillfully displayed the wiles of a widow with a son who tried to capture Pippin's hand in marriage. Rounding out the cast was Tim Luke, as the leading player, who kept the audience pumped up with the heart of PIPPIN.

The scenery was simple yet functional. It included ladders and a single ramp which gave the audience a perception of different levels of action. The use of all three stage entrances was maximized.

The costumes were a comical hodge-podge of materials which worked. For example, during 'War is a Science' the soldiers appeared on stage with what looked like pots and pans on their heads.

Finally the orchestra was again simple yet effective. Dan Kane on keyboards, Laura Neblo on flute and Stephen Chappuies on drums composed the orchestra.

All in all, PIPPIN was well done. Go see it this weekend. PIPPIN may just be the cure for the Pre-Thanksgiving Blues.



Photo credit: Jim Moore

## How a sophomore at JCU can graduate an Army officer.

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## — What's Happening —

### Campus Activities

**The Carillon** — Yearbook staff meets every Monday night at 8:00 p.m. or every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

**The Carroll News** — The paper will hold open meetings every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the *Carroll News* office (in the gymnasium balcony).

**Student Union Meetings** — held Tuesdays at 5:15 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

**Student Union Finance Committee Meetings** — held every Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in rooms 202-203 in SAC.

**Turkey Shoot** — The U.S. Army ROTC is sponsoring this event. It will take place in the Rifle Range, Room 104 in the Military Science Building. Dates: November 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 23. Hours: Sunday — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday thru Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 3 shots for 50¢ and 7 shots for \$1.00. Come compete for a frozen turkey.

**Freshman Social** — 11/19, all students are invited. O'Dea Room from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The band "Prisoner" will play. Non-alcoholic refreshments will be served. \$1 with student discount card and \$2 without card.

**Action on WUJC** — Every Tuesday at 9:00: "New Dimensions" talk show. This week's topic: "A Parting Gift" with Francis Sharkey. Every Thursday from noon-3:00 p.m.: "Opera Matinee" with Dr. Rosemary Snow. Every weekday morning from 8-9 a.m.: "Jewish Community Hour" with Phil Fink. Sunday mornings listen to Classical Music from 8-12. Tune into WUJC, 88.7!

**Movie: "Fame"** — 11/18 and 11/20 in Kulas Auditorium, 11/21 in the Jardine Room.

**"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 7:00 p.m. in the T.V. Studio (Ad 46).

**Accounting Association** — sponsors a presentation on careers and taxation. 12/8 at 5 p.m. in the Rat. Free refreshments.

**Casual Corner** — sponsors a fashion seminar 12/1 at 3 p.m. in AD 226. Co-sponsored by Free University. No purchase is necessary. Free to public.

**Senior Class Christmas Party** — in Rat, 12/6. Wine and beer will be served. Continuous music and Santa Claus!

**"Pippin"** — The 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.

### Off Campus

**Alumni Mass and Breakfast** — 11/21 Father T.P. O'Malley, S.J. President of John Carroll University, and the John Carroll Alumni Association invite alumni and their families to this 9 a.m. celebration of the Liturgy of Christ The King at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist. Immediately following will be breakfast at the Bond Court Hotel on East 6th and St. Clair. The breakfast speaker will be Ambassador Robert E. White, the former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador. Breakfast is \$7.50 per person. Parking is included. Reservations requested: 491-4322.

**Agatha Christie: Black Coffee** — playing at The Cleveland Playhouse 11/19-1/2. Tickets for students are \$5. For additional info. and ticket reservations, call The Cleveland Playhouse, 795-7000.

**The Cleveland Agora** — 1730 East 24th Street. Bands: 11/25 — Easy Street, 11/26 — Jonah Koslen and The Heroes, 11/27 — Wild Horses. 19 and over with proper I.D. only. Call 696-8333 for info.

**Paul Travis: Africa** — The Cleveland Museum of Art presents this exhibition which traces Paul Travis' 1927-1928 eight month journey from Cape Town, South Africa, to Cairo Egypt. Dates: November 2-January 2. Call 421-7340 for info.

**Mather Dance Center** — The CWRU Dance Training Program features Janet Meskin, Master of Fine Arts candidate, in this second production of its 1982-83 concert series. It will be held in the Mather Dance Center on CWRU campus November 18, 19, 20 at 8:30 p.m. and November 21 at 2:30 p.m.

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## Carroll ready to floor best team in years!

# "The year of the Streaks" in PAC basketball

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

One mark of a team destined for success is its tendency to play down pre-season optimism because its talent alone tells that it is a team to be reckoned with. Such is the position of the Carroll Blue Streak b-ballers as they wind down their pre-season training and prepare for their season opener against Division I Akron November 29th.

The Streaks, coming off a disappointing 10-12 season last year boast their return of their

entire starting line-up which posted their highest PAC finish (third) in six years.

One of these returning starters is senior John Columbo who is billed as "simply the greatest player to wear the Blue and Gold since Carroll's days as a 'major' college team" by the Carroll media guide.

Columbo, who averages 22.5 points a game and was the 13th best Div. III scorer last year, is the epitome of the "all-around player." Not only is he the punch

of the Streak offense, he also dominates defensive play in terms of rebounding and block-shots.

Even with such an outstanding senior guard and seven other returning lettermen, Head coach Tim Babb feels "this years freshmen will have quite an impact." Two recruits, Herb Cunningham and John Dufford, have been labeled as the greatest players in the history of their high schools.

These assets, along with the absence of changes in the play book, leave Carroll's b-ballers

weeks further ahead of where they were at this time last year. Such an edge should figure prominently in all their games, especially in PAC games which Coach Babb says "has more evenly balanced teams than ever before."

Though he counts on JCU's tradition of excellent fan support

to carry the team through all the home games, he anticipates some difficulties away maintaining that "All PAC teams are tough on the road."

All the same, the future looks bright as the b-ballers prepare to go to Akron on the 29th in what may be "the year of the Streak" in the PAC.

## Streak b-ball before X-mas

|         |                    |      |
|---------|--------------------|------|
| Nov. 29 | at Akron           | 8:00 |
| Dec. 4  | at Baldwin-Wallace | 7:30 |
| Dec. 8  | KENYON             | 8:00 |
| Dec. 11 | CAPITAL            | 8:00 |

## Sports Trivia

The answer to last week's "Sports Trivia" question (Where and why was the American football huddle invented?) is: "The huddle used in American football was invented at Gallaudet College, a university for the deaf in Washington, D.C., to prevent the opposing team from seeing their hand signals."

Out of a flurry of responses, only three were correct (submitted by G. Williger, Paul Martin and Richard Face). Winner of the pair of tickets to the Cleveland Cavaliers home game of his choice is Aquatics Director Paul Martin.

Among the many incorrect answers was Pete Apicalla's which said, "In prehistoric times, a group of cavemen gathered in an American cave. Why would such a group form? Why, to talk about their sore feet. Yes, the cavemen could not afford Dr. Scoll's foot pads. The balls of their feet hurt. This of course, must have been the first huddle dealing with foot-balls in America."

Also was Sid Koacher's response that "the huddle was first used when the captain of a team tore his pants in a play. His team mates gathered around him to save him embarrassment and began discussing the next play and continued doing so ever since."

The trivia question for next week is: "What sporting event helped spur the introduction of the wireless telegraph?"

If you think you know the answer to this question (even if you don't) and would like a free large pizza, 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 a free large pizza, compliments of the Carroll News. Answer, winner's name and humorous incorrect replies will appear in this spot next issue!

## Lady Streaks fall short in tourney

by Thom Win

The JCU Women's Volleyball team has just concluded a very successful 1982 campaign. This prosperous year was complimented with a successful season-end tournament. The Lady Streaks went into the tournament as the eighth seeded team.

This tournament, known as the Wooster Tournament, is the final tournament of the year for many colleges. The Wooster Tourney is comprised of sixteen teams and is a double-elimination tournament which guarantees at least two games for each competing school.

The day began for the Lady Spikers at 10 a.m. Saturday against a powerful Capitol team. The Streaks battled admirably but fell short in two nail-biting games against Capitol, dropping their first match.

After the Lady Streaks

dropped the opener, head coach Ms. Kathleen Manning regrouped the squad for their second match against Hiram. In the regular season, the Lady Spikers soundly defeated Hiram. This time was no different. The Lady Streaks battered Hiram in consecutive games to win the match.

At this point, the stage was set for the Lady Streaks to meet a determined Muskingum club. In the opinion of Sheila Eyeran, this was the best match of the tournament for the Lady Spikers. The cohesiveness of the Carroll volley-ballers resulted in an impressive victory.

Finally, the Lady Streaks were pitted against a surprising

Ashland team in what would be their final game of the season. The Ashland women won two consecutive games over the Streaks, ending any hopes of being crowned champion in the Wooster Tournament.

Even though this years Lady Spikers finished the tournament with two wins and two losses, they feel that the year was full of great fun and success. The Lady Spikers file record stands at sixteen wins and fourteen losses. This improvement over last year's record can only be attributed to the togetherness the club acquired over the last few games. With this increasing experience, next years squad of Lady Spikers promises to be truly awesome.

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## To be a marathoner, or not?

by Shari Weiss

Running a marathon is a pain in the legs, but an experience definitely worth the agony. On Halloween morning when many of you were probably recuperating from a heavy Saturday night party, my feet were pounding 26.2 miles of Heights-area asphalt. It was the first Six Cities Marathon and my first as well.

For thirty-six hours I'd been "carbo-loading" on pizza and candy corn. Was I ever nervous! Three months training 50-60 miles per week just for a single event! That morning, all I wanted was afternoon. Late afternoon, hours after the race. But once the starting gun sounded, I felt the confidence one can

derive from being part of a pack. There were 685 of us on this team, trying to win 685 games.

Start out slowly and drink plenty of water, everyone had advised. I listened. I obeyed. And I ran the entire race.

To build up your endurance, training weeks ought to include at least one long run of 18-20 miles. As a result, many marathoners think of the big race as one long run with a 10 K (6.2 miles) tacked on to the end. For most serious runners, running the first 20 miles — while not necessarily an effortless jog — is fairly easy, especially when compared to that last "short" stretch, the killer 6.2. That's where the side-of-the-road cheerleaders catch the tormented expressions and the limping limbs; after 2½, 3, 3½, and 4 hours of non-stop running, many entrants decide to walk it to the finish.

It's fortunate we can't see our own agonized expressions down that final stretch. And I said it was worth it? That morning my mom had wished me luck and

added: "I hope you get out of the race whatever you want." What she probably thought was more like: "You gotta be crazy."

What had I wanted?

What did I get.

What I wanted was the opportunity to test my own endurance and to join the ranks of that small percentage of the population who had made a fait accompli of a marathon. What I got was a sense of self-satisfaction, a medal on a chain, and the desire to qualify for Boston by my third marathon.

Would you like to train for the next Cleveland area marathon? The annual Revco 26.2 run will be in May. We can start training in February, beginning with 50-mile weeks to include a long run on Saturday or Sunday.

If you are interested in joining a training group (even if you don't plan on actually running the marathon), leave your name and phone number in the Carroll News envelope tacked to the door of office A-8 in the basement of the Ad Building.





## Team of experienced veterans to return

# '82 — A season of missed opportunity for the Streaks

by Tom Wanch

Another season has come and gone on the John Carroll gridiron. The home team recorded a respectable 5-4, the best record of any Carroll football team since 1978.

Still, the feeling around campus is that the team should have done better. They beat the three toughest teams in the conference — Hiram (PAC champs), Carnegie-Mellon and Bethany. But losses to Case, Allegheny and Washington & Jefferson ruined what would have been a great season instead of just a good one. The talent and working is there, but one has to wonder about how the Blue Streaks knocked off three very good football teams, and managed to lose to three crummy ones. Answer that question, and Wasmer Field could be the home of the PAC champs next year.

The nucleus is there. Defensively, all eleven players will be back. Frank Amato's crew can only improve on its third place ranking of this past year. The line is solid with Jim Seffera, Jido Dincman and Sal D'Angelo. Stand-up ends Tom Perrino and Brian Boose combined for 107 tackles. There's no finer inside

linebackers than Dan Welly (95 tackles, 1 interception, 1 fumble recovery) and Nick D'Angelo, who lead the conference with 121 tackles this past year.

The talented secondary will use a year's experience of playing together to be even more competitive. The corners are solid with Bob McIntyre (46 tackles and 1 fumble recovery) and Mark Campo's 64 tackles, 3 fumble recoveries and 2 interceptions. Strong safety Dave Styka had his finest season, picking off four passes and making 53 tackles. John Verhotz, Junior Free Safety, leads the league with seven interceptions. He also found time to participate in 51 tackles and finished second in the league in punting.

The Streaks finished third in the conference offensively also, piling up 319 yards a game. Big problems next year will be trying to find replacements for Guard Joe Snyder and split end Steve Bunecke. Snyder, a three year letterman, was an institution for three of four years at left guard. Bunecke, while not having a great season, drew enough double coverage to leave other receivers open.

The offensive line grew

together as the season went on. Scott Carson, Jim Hopkins, Andy Saluaqn, Snyder and Ed Cvelbar were one of the main reasons that Carroll had its most productive offenses in years.

Tight end Tim McMahon established himself as one of the best in the PAC. His twenty catches for 312 yards placed him third on the team in receptions. Leading pass catcher was flanker Tom Catanzarite, who hauled in 26 catches for 380 yards and two touchdowns. The Carroll coaches will have to find someone to fill the void created by Bunecke's departure. Bob Gerbic (who had six catches for 46 yards) and Kenny Brown

could help.

Quarterback Dan Schodowski came into his own after a shaky start and passed for over 1000 yards — the first Carroll QB to do this since 1978. His performance entrenches him as next year's No. 1 quarterback.

Jon Bokovitz and Frank Regalbuto alternated at fullback and did a splendid job. Bokovitz is a solid blocker and third leading rusher on this year's team. Regalbuto has the speed and moves to get first downs as he did against Bethany. His 6.1 yards per carry was by far the best on the team.

Tailback Brad Cantwell had an

excellent year. His 993 yards rushing earned him the 1982 PAC rushing crown. He was first in scoring (seven touchdowns) and second on the team in receiving. Cantwell is a sure-fire choice for first team All-PAC. There is not a better back in the conference.

Replacing place kicker Mark Schroeder, the subject of this week's sports feature, is another problem. Hopefully, Joe Timko can fill the shoes of the four year letterman.

The team proved to itself that they can win against the good teams. Now they have to stretch it out for a whole season.

## Netters in early action

by Jim Berklan

The cast has been chosen, but the roles are undetermined. At present, this billing best describes JCU's men's tennis team. Earlier this fall, tryouts were held, and eleven members were chosen for the team.

Now the elected eleven must practice as much as possible so that eventually a tennis title may be brought to John Carroll.

Recently, in an effort to play against some quality competition, six of the racket grabbers took part in the Mill Creek Shaker Rec Men's Open. (NOTE: This event was not school sponsored, but by no means were the JCU participants' actions illegal or against NCAA eligibility regulations).

The tournament's talent laden field included stars from New Zealand, England, and West Germany, as well as from around the U.S.

Junior team member, and heir to a large bread company (not to mention one heck of a guy), Bob Gonnella explains, "The tournament gave us experience against nationally ranked players."

The doubles teams of Rob Wentz-Roy Hall and Tim Cavanagh-Joe Hulseman dropped tough first round matches. Gonnella and partner Jeff Mauer fared a little better, losing in the second round to the number one seed of the tournament in three sets.

Overall, the singles players of JCU were more successful than the doubles teams.

Mauer and Hill each won two matches before bowing out in the quarterfinals.

Wentz lasted all the way to the semifinals. After winning three matches, Rob finally lost 7-5, 7-6 to the number one seed in the tournament, a West German.

Wentz transferred to Carroll this year when Kent State dropped its tennis program. Great things are expected from him. Gonnella describes Rob as "a valuable addition to the team."

The season, which officially starts in spring, will feature opponents such as Youngstown State, Akron University, and of course "your usual PAC powers."

Until then, though, the men with the rackets will be practicing, and gaining experience all the time so that we may have a mighty Blue Streak tennis team come Spring.

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### Sports Feature

## "Best kicker ever"

"Probably what I get most out of football is the friends that I find—I have a lot of friends-for-life on the team."

These are the sincere words of the greatest field goal kicker in JCU history, Mark Schroeder.

"Also, it's a personal thing," Mark added seriously. "I feel like I can win or lose a game for John Carroll, for the team, for myself. I mean, I'm not an egotistical maniac, but it's nice when someone says, 'Hey, nice game,' and you get a pat on the back for something you've done well."

Amiable Mark has probably received a lot of pats on the back in his football career. He kicked for his high school team, besides playing other positions. Then he started kicking at Carroll as junior. As a senior, Mark considers one of his greatest achievements that of being JCU's 4th leading scorer ever.

He is also proud of the field goal he kicked against the University of Dayton, as a sophomore, when they had not been scored upon in five games. He was also named captain of the baseball team — a sport which could lead into another impressive list of his accomplishments.



Senior Mark Schroeder, JCU's fourth leading scorer ever.

Photo: Courtesy JCU Sport Information



# Full never felt so good

by Julia Child

Saturday evening, the International Student's Association hosted a delicious dinner which offered twenty different dishes and fine desserts from twenty different countries.

Upon entering the Airport Lounge, the wonderful smells immediately titillated the sense of smell. The atmosphere was heightened by the music of India, the Middle East and Europe. A fine display of artwork, costumes and articles from around the world projected the members home countries.

Thirty tables were nicely set with white table coverings. In the center were beautiful candle centerpieces, decorated with yellow flowers and baby's breath.

President Fady Faddoul welcomed the one hundred and twenty five guests, and introduced the twenty five members whom represent fourteen different countries from around the world. As an organization, they plan in the future to have presentations which will focus on the ways of life in different countries. They want to share their experiences with American students, so as we can become better friends and citizens of the world.

The meal included supreme dishes. The members prepared all of the meals which were served. Included were rice dishes, meats, many wrapped foods, such as egg rolls, and falafels, salads, soups, and breads. Sweet, sour, hot, mellow, and pleasant, all mixed together, made it a special meal.

The treat was the dessert table. The selection of cookies, cakes, and pies were excellent. Hough Bakeries never looked or tasted this good.

## Evening at the Opera

by Robyn Boyles

A pot luck supper and taped performance of the opera *La Boheme*, is being sponsored by the John Carroll University History Association tomorrow evening (Thursday, Nov. 18th) in Room One of the SAC Building from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

It is free and open to the community as well as JCU students, staff, and faculty. For reservations call: J. B. DelBane (491-4366, ext. 34), Mike Smith (491-4366, ext. 29), Patty Paduano (382-4598), Patrick Ouimet (441-9730), Robyn Boyles (442-9260), or Mary Lee Holzheimer (381-8308).

Dr. Rosemary Snow, lecturer in music in the Fine Arts Department, will give an introduction to the opera and a brief explanation of the opera itself. She hosts *Opera Matinee* on WUJC, Thursdays from noon until 3:00 p.m., and a classical music program on Sunday mornings, as well as a jazz program on Monday evenings.

And for the coffee lover, there was an entire pot of Turkish coffee. One is supposed to drink small cups of this pure and strong coffee. The taste is spicy and fruity, unlike our american coffee.

The members served a friendly, warm and generous meal. There were no leftovers, just many satisfied guests who fully appreciated a fine dinner.

The International Students Organization intends to sponsor another dinner in the spring. If the menu is the same, or if it is changed, it will be one evening on the social calendar to keep open. How else can one travel around the world going from an empty stomach to a full one feeling pleasantly full, while also obtaining many happy memories of pleasant people along the way? See you there in the spring.



International Students Association (left) serve eager guests (right) many excellent cuisine dishes.  
Photo credit: Jaque Penné

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1982

# Happy Ending

