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John Carroll University

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# THE CARROLL NEWS

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## Dr. Max Keck named Dean of Student Development

## University launches comprehensive Career Connections Program

by Andy Ondo

In an effort to upgrade student services, the University has initiated the Career Connections Program to improve student preparedness for life after college. The program is funded by a \$50,000 grant from the George Gund Foundation and will be underway starting September 1st, 1983.

The Student Development Program, the largest facet of the three-part Career Connections Program, will function this year to help students to think of their entire stay at JCU as a continuous learning experience. The Career Connections Program is also being formed to allow students to break away from the idea that one must choose a major coinciding with the job one will have the rest of his/her life.

Unfortunately, students sometimes choose majors they are not interested in but hope will lead to future employment. They may also believe they will have the same job throughout life, and the job

will be continuous and changeless. According to W.D. Bookwalter, Vice President of the University and Assistant to the President, this very seldom happens in our changing world.

When dealing with these misconceptions, the Career Connections Program will emphasize that one's major does not necessarily determine one's life work, and more importantly, the world is constantly changing. Therefore, one must acquire the continuous freedom and ability to learn new things.

Students will be given a freer atmosphere to choose a major which best fits their particular talents and inspires their inventiveness.

The creation of the position, Dean of Student Development, was approved by the president of the university, T.P. O'Malley, S.J., and the first person appointed to this new office is Dr. Max J. Keck.

Dr. Keck has been a member of the JCU Physics Department since 1968. He is

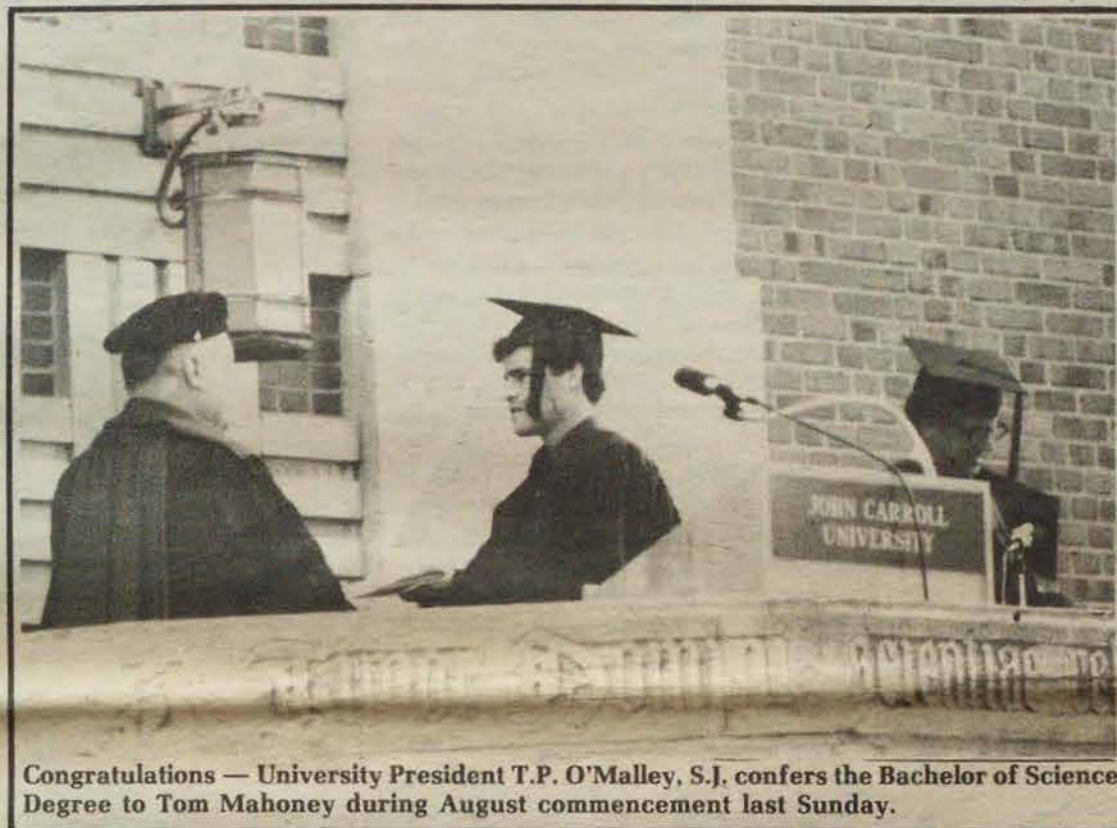
a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his master's degree and doctorate of physics at Purdue University.

He has also received a JCU Faculty Fellowship as well as a Fulbright Senior Professor Award.

Dr. Keck has several duties

as Dean of Student Development under the Academic Vice President. He will act as coordinator of the three new

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Congratulations — University President T.P. O'Malley, S.J. confers the Bachelor of Science Degree to Tom Mahoney during August commencement last Sunday.

## Nuclear Awareness Week in U.S.

## Carroll sponsors forum on nuclear issue

by James Mahoney

John Carroll University will present a community forum on the nuclear arms issue including film/discussion luncheons and evening speakers during Nuclear Awareness Week next Tuesday, September 6th through Friday, September 9th.

The forum is linked with the national campaign sponsored by Jesuit universities including Georgetown, Fordham, Holy Cross, Boston College and others. These four institutions are also sponsoring the Jesuit Student Forum on

Nuclear Awareness, a political coalition initiated by Alexander Mikulich, a student at Holy Cross.

Activities during the week at John Carroll will begin Tuesday at noon with a film and discussion in the O'Dea Room lasting until 1:00 p.m. Individuals are welcome to remain and discuss further the issues of the film. A complete schedule of the films for the week is included in this issue.

The highlight of the John Carroll program is the speaker series beginning

Tuesday evening in Kulas Auditorium, in which community leaders will present lectures from various points of view. The Most Reverend Bishop Anthony M. Pilla, Bishop of Cleveland, will outline his reflections on the Pastoral letter written by the Bishops of the United States concerning the nuclear arms issue.

Colonel Fred Kulik, Strategist at the Department of War Gaming at U.S. Army War College, will lecture on nuclear issues in Kulas on Wednesday evening. George E. Drake, M.D., the Co-President of Physicians for Social Responsibility (North-east Ohio Chapter) will present the medical community's response to nuclear war.

Dr. Mary K. Howard, History department professor and faculty coordinator of the local activities, finds the nuclear issue a very important one for the community. "I believe the key word is involvement. These films and

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"Wild Horses" invades JCU this weekend. p. 12

## Ryan takes on Dean of Art & Sciences duties

by Lou McMahon

Dr. W. Francis Ryan, the new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, heads the list of new administrative appointments this fall. Dr. Ryan assumed his post in July after serving as Director of the Institute of Humanities at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia.

"Dr. Ryan comes with an excellent reputation and energetic eagerness to make connections between disparate disciplines," said JCU President Father O'Malley upon Dr. Ryan's appointment.

"This is one of the most important appointments (at JCU) to be made in the last few years."

"The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences affects the education of all undergraduate students, as well as graduate students," Fr. O'Malley said.

Dr. Ryan has an extensive background in both teaching and administrative duties. He was director of the Humanities Institute since 1976. Before teaching at Old Dominion, he was on the staff at

(Continued on Page 4)

## Nuclear Awareness Week

Tuesday, Sept. 6  
12:00 - 1:00 P.M.

Film: "The Last Epidemic"  
Discussion (O'Dea Room)  
8:00 P.M. Kulas Auditorium  
Most Reverend Bishop  
Anthony M. Pilla

Wednesday, Sept. 7  
12:00 - 1:00 P.M.

Film: "Countdown For America"  
Discussion (O'Dea Room)  
8:00 P.M. Kulas Auditorium  
Colonel Fred Kulik

Thursday, Sept. 8  
12:00 - 1:00 P.M.

Mass of the Holy Spirit  
"Peace" (Quadrangle)  
8:00 P.M. Kulas Auditorium  
George E. Drake, M.D.

Friday, Sept. 9  
12:00 - 1:00 P.M.

Film: "The Soviet Threat"  
Discussion (O'Dea Room)  
8:00 P.M. Kulas Auditorium  
Film: "Dr. Strangelove"



# THE CARROLL NEWS

James P. Mahoney, Editor-In-Chief

Charles E. Toutounji, Forum Editor

Michele Valvoda, Features Editor

Dan Krane, Sports Editor

Bryan Loos, Entertainment Editor

Joe McCrank, Layout Coordinator

## We shall see

The creation of the position of Dean of Student Development and the appointment of Dr. Max Keck to fill that office are two events which indicate the ability of university administration officials to adapt to the changing times. This effort appears to be a serious attempt to coordinate student activity and maturity through the organized involvement of the Counseling and Testing office, the Cooperative Education department and the Placement office.

It is refreshing to see that the administration cares enough about student needs to take on this task — but can such a program succeed at John Carroll University, the pearl of liberal arts colleges in the Midwest?

The major stumbling block in this plan boils down to the struggle between getting a liberal education and preparation for the world of work. The oft-heralded liberal arts ideal that students should be well-versed in the classics and philosophy, etc., so they can handle any job situation sounds great in theory, but leaves much to be desired when students go on job interviews.

A prime example of this dilemma is the conflict between the demands of Co-op and Placement vs. the demands of the liberal arts education. The former requires students to constantly pursue a career while still in college. The latter postpones this concern, promising that the liberal arts training will prepare students well enough for what's down the road.

These problems are not insurmountable, though. As long as this new program and its staff consider student needs such as maintaining good grades and obtaining work experience before graduation (in addition to affording the high cost of fine education), this effort will be applauded by the entire community.

The Office for Student Development sounds great so far; we support it at the beginning of what may prove to be a fine university undertaking. Videbimus.

## Rules of the game

Writing a letter to the editor or a forum opinion may be an excellent way of showing your concern to the John Carroll community.

You may write a letter to the editor about any problem encountered in your daily life that may concern the University. You may also write a letter to express your support of any event or action occurring within the John Carroll community.

In contrast to a letter to the editor, the forum opinion is your opportunity to write a more in-depth comment on life as you see it. You will be given enough space for a 500-word article in which you would take a stand on any issue you consider pertinent to the community.

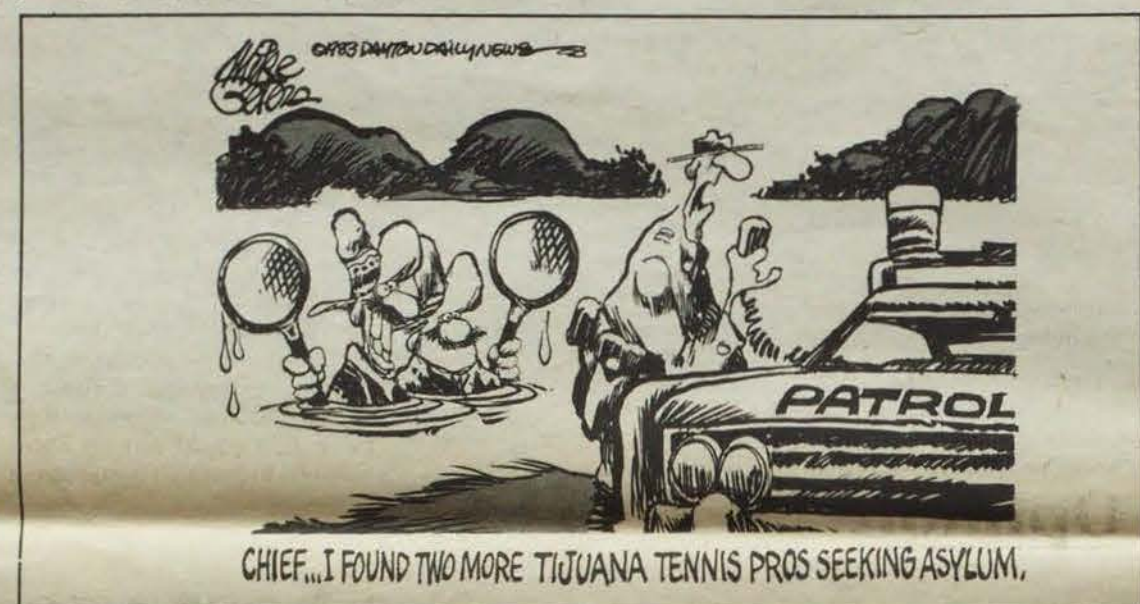
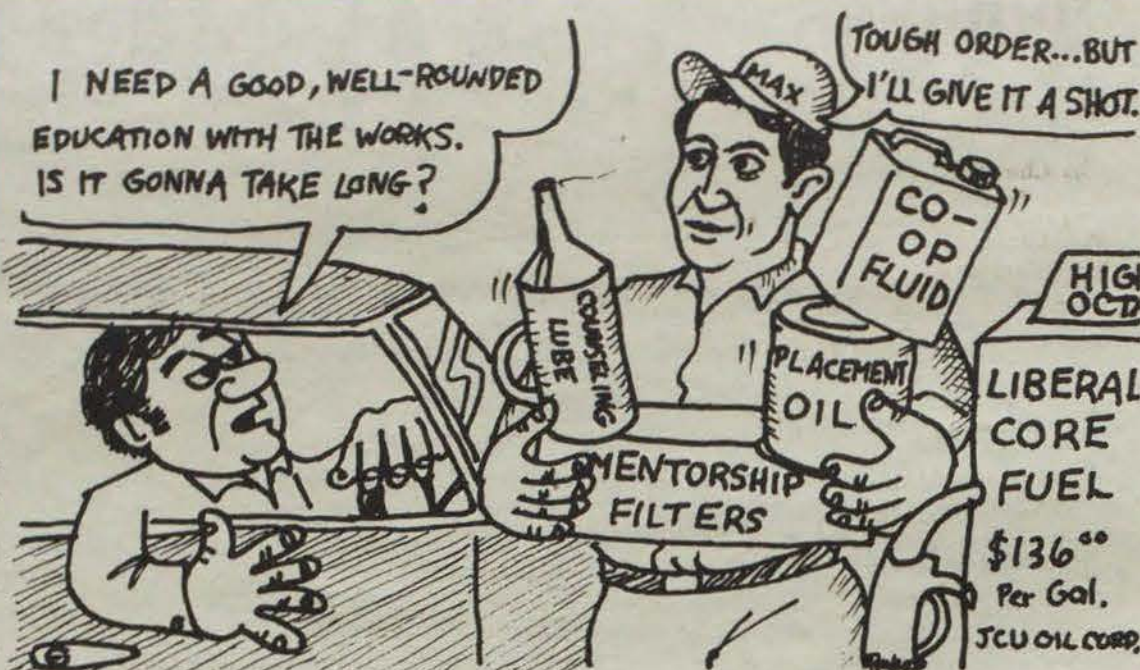
Whether you write a letter to the editor or a forum opinion, your work must be signed and bear your telephone number for verification. Since you will be taking a stand on an issue and making a public statement, your writing will not be credible if it is not signed. Therefore, *The Carroll News* will not accept any unsigned article.

Important reasons may arise, however, why you would want your name to be withheld. In this case, you will still have to sign your article and submit your telephone number. But you will also submit your reasons explaining why you would like your name not to be printed. The Editorial Board will evaluate your request and the reasons given, and a decision will be made.

You will be informed of the decision prior to publication so the Board can confirm the printing of the statement.

Deadline for submitting your article which must be typed double spaced is Fridays, 6:00 p.m. preceding the Wednesday of intended publication. All letters must be addressed to the Forum Editor.

They should be dropped in locker No. 162 in the basement of the Administration building.



## CN needs your type

Among the many organizations you can be involved in at John Carroll, *The Carroll News* is one that can provide you with both the thrill and joys of meeting new people and the experience you will need after graduation.

For most of the positions, no previous experience is necessary. All that you need to bring is your willingness to work, your commitment to quality, and your sense of humor.

If you like writing, you can choose among the news, opinion, sports, features, and entertainment sections of the paper. Since each of them entails a different kind of writing, you have opportunities for enriching your skills and adapting to different situations.

*The Carroll News* can also provide you with a chance to display your photography. Some events cannot be reported effectively without a picture accompanying them. Thus, if you own a camera

and happen to take unique pictures of any event involving members of the JCU community, do not hesitate to share them with everybody by sending them to *The Carroll News*.

You could also help with the layout of the paper. This challenging area includes: making sure that all the articles, ads, and photos fit together; composing effective headlines; and just about anything that can make the paper readable and attractive.

Finally, you could work with the business staff. You would

be jointly responsible, along with the other members of the staff, for the financial condition of *The Carroll News*. The University provides funds to support the paper, but these alone do not cover all the expenses. The wisdom of the managers in administering the funds, along with their ability to get sufficient ads, are necessary for the paper to enjoy a good financial condition.

Join us, and realize how you can get invaluable experience while serving the entire JCU community.

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Sunny Simon, Larry Van Wie, Contributors

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J. B. Delbane, Advisor

The Carroll News deadline for notices and letters to the editor is Friday 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 and cartoons 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.

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

**CARROLL NEWS PARTY**  
Thursday, Sept. 15th  
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## Opinion

## The Necessity of taking the Challenge

by Charles E. Toutounji  
Forum Editor

A federal commission on education called for a significant upgrading of American education at all levels last spring in a book called, *A Nation at Risk*. From the many recommendations to improve the system, an important one calls for a substantial increase in courses in foreign language.

Indeed, where most of the advanced foreign countries require a minimum of 8 to 10 years of foreign languages before acceding to college, most American high schools require only 2 to 3 years. Moreover, those courses are only a sampling of general language. That is not enough. Language is far too complex to be taught this way.

The lack of real knowledge of a foreign language may have negative consequences both for the individual and his society as a whole.

First, as Franck Grittner put it in his book, *Teaching Foreign Languages*: "just as a fish would be unaware of the nature

of water because it has never experienced non-water, Americans who grow up speaking only English will be unaware of the nature of English because they have had no significant contact with non-English." The study of a foreign language is, therefore, essential to understanding what language is all about.

**Goethe: "He who knows no foreign language has never really learned his own."**

Poor performance by American students in English courses may be traced paradoxically, in part, to the lack of knowledge of a foreign language. This knowledge of a completely different system of oral and written symbols could provide the student with the means to understanding his native system by comparing it to the new one. As the late German philosopher Goethe put it: "He who knows no foreign language has never really learned his own."

In addition to handicapping one's ability to understand his own language, the lack of knowledge of foreign language may have undesirable consequences in the business world.

Michael Wines, journalist at *The Wall Street Journal*, recently reported: "A number of business disasters in various foreign enterprises are traceable directly to the foreign language ineptitude of Americans." The reason was that, until recently, most American businessmen thought that English was the business language par excellence of this world.

The fact of the matter is that officials in many countries are now saying to the American companies: "If you want to deal with us, do it in our language." Indeed, the American will never penetrate the thinking of people in a new country, or do successful business, until he has first penetrated the language which carries, reflects, and molds the thoughts and ideas of that people. A successful and long-term business relationship could not be established before that requirement

is met.

Another and more important danger of failing to communicate in the modern world is dramatically illustrated by the circumstances surrounding the bombing of Hiroshima. There is evidence that the first atom bomb might never have been dropped if a Japanese translator had not erred in the translation of one word.

The word "Makusatsu," used by the Japanese cabinet in their reply to the Potsdam surrender ultimatum, was rendered "ignore" rather than, correctly,

**"American students should strongly consider adding foreign languages courses to their workload."**

"withholding comment pending decision." Thinking the Japanese had rejected the ultimatum, the Allies went ahead with nuclear attack.

Although the latter case may appear an extreme dramatization, misunderstandings like this one could occur at many levels of international affairs

because of a lack of deep knowledge of a foreign language.

Whether it is to increase their understanding of English, to strengthen their business relationships, or to understand better the world surrounding them, American students should strongly consider adding foreign language courses to their workload.

The upgrading of American education, including requiring more courses in foreign languages, will be most dependent on the students' willingness to work hard and to accept this challenge. If they do take the challenge and convert it into an opportunity while working hard to their full capacity, they can hope to attain the knowledge and skills that will enable them to create their future. If they do not, they will have their future thrust upon them by others.

It is their America, and the America of all of us, that is at risk.

\* Many thanks to Dr. Lucien Aube, chairman, department of Classical and Modern Languages, in researching this article.

## Opinion

## When do we see the best years of our lives?

by James Mahoney,  
Editor-in-Chief

During the first few days of class most students are experiencing a change in environment. Many have had jobs this summer, while some enjoyed the leisure of not being concerned with employment during vacation. Regardless, the new year at school and daily schedule changes remind us that we're a little older and a little closer to the day when we'll have to start working for the rest of our lives.

I never would have considered that I will be working "forever" once May 20th, 1984 rolls around, except for the fact that I left a full time summer employment position to finish school.

All my full time office comrades wished me well and said good luck senior year. Then they added, "It'll never be the same — so enjoy it while you can." I didn't think about it until later that Friday evening. And then, depression set in.

So often you talk to students who have graduated in the past few months who tell you how great it is to graduate in May or August. No more

classes, lines in the bookstore or scheduling conflicts. But if you see the same graduates six months later, the conversation is strikingly different.

"Those were the best times of my life," quips a twenty-two-year-old recent graduate whose vast experience includes reaching such life plateaus as graduating from kindergarten, entering ele-

mentary school (and not running home early the first day because he's homesick), becoming a high school freshman, learning to drive, graduating high school, and now graduating from college.

The problem lies in the fact that we are so busy telling each other how great things used to be, that we don't enjoy what is happening now.

Talk to ten people (college graduates of a year or less) and see how many wish they were back in school. You'll find that very few of the ten will feel certain that they are glad to be out or wish they were still here. They don't know yet which is better, actually, because their experience is limited.

My suggestion is this: come

to school with a short range goal and do all within your power to confirm and fulfill that goal. If your needs or interests change, then your goal may change, as well.

Therefore, if you want a job when you graduate, do the things in your field of interest that will help you attain that goal. In most cases, good

(Continued on Page 11)



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# Ryan appointed new Dean of Arts and Sciences

(Continued from Page 1)

Virginia Commonwealth University among other colleges after earning his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. Modern European History is his major field.

"I'm like a new freshman," says the new Dean, "everything is so new. I'm really excited. John Carroll has everything going for it." Dr. Ryan stressed JCU's size and location, being so close to Cleveland with its wide ethnic

diversity.

Dr. Ryan also emphasized John Carroll's ability to maintain its tradition while integrating new and future elements. "We must update traditional liberal arts while preserving the humanities as an important part of education."

"I would like to see students approach the core with an open mind, not occupied with a job," says Dr. Ryan. "Let yourself learn and grow. Degrees don't get people jobs, degrees get interviews. People get people jobs."

In other administrative changes, John Sammon moves from Director of Admissions to Director of Financial Aid, replacing the retiring Ed

West. Mark Milroy, former associate director of admissions, will now head that department.

"Jack's switch is an excellent move," says Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Kevin Sullivan. "He brings 15 years of admissions experience to Financial Aid and is well-known throughout the city." Sammon joined JCU in 1969 after holding a similar position and teaching at Cleveland St. Joseph High School. He headed the Admissions department while it switched to a computer system and plans to convert Financial Aid in the future.

An optimistic Mark Milroy takes over as Director of Ad-

missions. Milroy came to JCU three years ago as an assistant director in that office. "I see a good future for us. Carroll is a unique product which attracts a certain student." Milroy's optimism rests on the reversal of a ten-year decline this fall in the number of students from Cleveland. Also total applicants and enrollment are higher than previous years.

Dean Sullivan sees these moves as a step which will better streamline the admissions and financial aid processes, enabling JCU to market itself more broadly. "I looked outside of John Carroll. These two guys (Sammon and Milroy) are the best people around," Sullivan said.

## Nuclear Awareness Week

(Continued from Page 1)

the lecture series are designed to afford people the opportunity to consider what is becoming the foremost moral issue of our day."

In addition, Dr. Howard said, "it gives the community a chance to come together and discuss this nuclear arms" phenomenon. In harmony with this spirit of community are the many organizations which have aided Dr. Howard in the planning and publicizing of the event.

The Campus Ministry is sponsoring two prizes for the best essay and for the best artwork contributed to the Journal of the Jesuit Student forum on Nuclear Awareness. Alpha Sigma Nu has agreed to help with the

publicity for the event, and the Student Union Film Series has selected the film, "Dr. Strangelove" for the weekend movie.

Other supporters of the effort include the English department, which will assign the nuclear issue as a freshman composition topic. The Grasselli library will reserve books dealing with the nuclear arms question, and Saga Foods has accommodated individuals wishing to bring their lunch to the noon film and discussion series.

All films begin at approximately noon and last about thirty minutes, discussions to follow. The lecture series is held in Kulas Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. each evening. Admission to all events is free.

## Career Connections Program

(Continued from Page 1)

departments under his jurisdiction: the Placement-Co-op Department, the Career Counseling Department, and the Career Planning Department. Not connected but working closely with these programs is the Counseling

and Testing Center.

Next, the Dean of Student Development will work with the Director of Career Counseling (who has not yet been named but will probably be a faculty member) and the Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences on the Freshman and Sophomore Academic Counseling Program.

Finally, the Dean of Student Development will go into the business and professional world and "sell" a JCU liberal arts education, thereby developing an awareness of what JCU students have to offer as well as finding out what qualities are needed for students to be successful in this world.

The Student Development Program in itself has other functions. It is geared for juniors and seniors and will provide more career informa-

tion. An Alumni Network will be formed so students can talk directly to someone in a particular career and find out what it means to be a lawyer, doctor, accountant, etc.

Students will be trained to write proper resumes, to apply for jobs, and to make a good impression on prospective employers. Students will be aided in making class choices relevant to a career through Student Development and Academic Counseling.

The final two facets of the Career Connections Program contiguous with the Student Development Program are the Mentorship Program and the Faculty Counselors Development Program.

The Mentorship Program geared for freshmen and sophomores emphasizes that the whole of going to college is important, not just the (Continued on Page 11)



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# All the President's Men

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T.P. O'Malley, S.J.  
President  
John Carroll University

During the summer months a few administrative changes took place in the University. This diagram is a guide for the person who wants to know who is doing what in various departments of the John Carroll University administration. The chart is an updated version of a graph that appeared in the John Carroll University Fact Book.



Kevin R. Sullivan  
Dean of Admissions  
and Financial Aid



W.D. Bookwalter  
Vice President and  
Assistant to  
the President



J.V. White, S.J.  
Coordinator  
Campus Ministry



John T. Reali  
Vice President  
Services



James M. Lavin  
Vice President  
Student Affairs



Arthur J. Noetzel  
Academic  
Vice President



E.F. Schaefer  
Vice President  
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Paul Kantz  
Vice President  
Development



Mark C. Milroy  
Director  
Admissions



John Sammon  
Director  
Financial Aid



Richard McNally  
Dean of Students  
and Housing



W.F. Ryan  
Dean of College  
of Arts and Sciences



Max Keck  
Dean  
Student Development

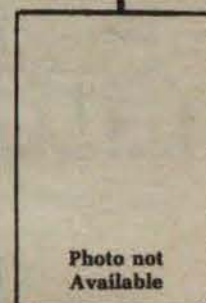


Photo not  
Available  
Richard G. Lyon  
Director  
Development



## Computer literacy center brings campus up to data

by Larry Van Wie

The age of the computer is upon us. Every day the media is loaded with references to new applications of computers in our daily lives against the background of the drama of the millions being made and lost overnight and the new industries being spawned by this new technology. Each week another college is added to the list requiring students to bring a computer with their linen and soapdish, and this phenomenon is having its impact on John Carroll as well.

While most of the students were on summer vacation, John Carroll offered courses on the use of, and the instruction in the use of the microcomputer. Through grants obtained from the TRW Founda-

tion and Sohio Corporation, courses were organized and taught by Father Roy Drake, S.J. They dealt specifically with the use of the Franklin Ace 1000 Microcomputer.

The students were 85 high school principals and teachers, 130 clergy and religious from all over Northern Ohio and 280 Cleveland area elementary and high school students. The response was tremendously enthusiastic; the students did not want to leave when the courses were finished. Interest was shown by the adults, but even more so by the children. They had none of the misgivings of the adults about computers; and thus no mental blocks. Some of the children at the keyboard were a wonder to watch: writing programs,

using Logo (a graphics oriented language), and just having plain fun.

The acceptance on the part of all the students demonstrates how the microcomputer will very soon be an integral part of our daily lives. It also foreshadows the fall of the commonly referred to "mainframe systems." People can now have the computing power once found only at large computer installations at their fingertips right in their homes twenty-four hours a day.

The explosion of the software market is an excellent example of the direction the industry is taking — the individualized approach. Again the continued decrease in the price of almost all microcomputers evidences this. What

was once a very expensive toy is now a very important tool in our lives, and not solely in the application of business oriented practices.

At the forefront of all this activity is John Carroll University's newly created Center for Computer Literacy. It is what its title states: a center for the coordination of instruction of computer literacy in a wide range of applications. The equipment includes: ten Franklin Computers (apparently totally Apple-compatible), Kaypro portable computers, and IBM Personal Computers.

The Center (not to be confused with the Computer Center), is located in the rear of the first floor of Grasselli Library. The Center is a per-

manent facility under the direction of Dr. Ruth Berggren, Ph.D. Dr. Berggren was newly hired to direct and coordinate all of the activities at the center.

The grant specifies the development of a physical facility for the use of faculty and students. Word processing facilities will be maintained so that students may use them to write their Composition assignments.

Various computer languages and software are available for the application and creation of more personalized materials for the University. John Carroll has taken a giant leap forward, and it intends to keep its position in the forefront of the modern computer world.



This is how the new study in the basement of the Administration Building looked as it was emerging over the summer.

## Students enjoy new study and phones

by Sunny Simon

The fall of '83 is not only a time for beginning new classes and meeting new friends, but it is also a time for a welcome improvement in student life. While we were spending our summer relaxing and soaking up the rays, the workmen on campus were speedily completing a beautiful study in the basement of

the Administration Building.

The Gauzman Lounge has faithfully been a convenient meeting place and study area for students who live on and off campus. However, it is not large enough to accommodate all those in need of a place to study.

Therefore, at the students' request a brand new study has been built down the hall from the Gauzman Lounge to provide more room for such activity. The skylights and the contemporary design combine with its' relaxed and pleasant atmosphere to make the study an impressive addition to the university. The study still needs a name, so stop by and give it some thought. The bottom level of the Administration Building also contains two new restrooms and several benches built alongside the wall.

In addition to these im-

provements, there has been an extensive change on campus. This change involves a whole new phone system built to alleviate the incessant busy signals heard while trying to call the dorms. The old phone system was not adequate to accommodate all those who were using it.

Accordingly, Ohio Bell's commitment to move the system's central location to Lee and Cedar has been completed in time for the new school year. The phone system used on campus is now part of the residential service line used throughout the community, so the university's exchange has been changed from 491 to 371. Moreover, one cannot dial 4 digits during an emergency, but must dial the full 7 digit number.

These changes will help to make this new year at Carroll something to look forward to.

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# Language department imports Slovak instructor

by Larry Van Wie

Unlike many American institutions who have had trouble getting good foreign imports, the JCU Department of Modern and Classical Languages has managed to snare a treasure. Dr. Eva Odzganova of Comenius University in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia is at John Carroll on a Fulbright exchange through the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars.

Dr. Odzganova will be teaching Slovak language and Czech and Slovak culture this semester. All of her services are totally funded by the Fulbright exchange.

The first semester courses are informal, and a number of students have already signed up. Any other students interested for this semester should leave their name and phone number with Fr. Sabo in the Department of Classical and Modern Languages.

Beginning with the second semester, there will be formal courses in Slovak language and culture. The introductory

course is listed as "ML-122 Basic Slovak I." The ML-101 and the related ML-122 for Slovak language in the fall of 1984 can comprise nine of the twelve credits toward the Division A Core requirement.

Dr. Odzganova also hopes to organize exhibits on Czech and Slovak life and culture as well as a film festival at John Carroll.

Besides training in the teaching of Slovak language and culture, Dr. Odzganova's main field is English and American Studies. Her doctoral dissertation topic is F. Scott Fitzgerald. She has taught English in Cracow, Poland, at the Jagiellonian University founded in 1364. She has also studied in two summer English programs at Cambridge University in England.

In addition to her academic work she has been a translator for Slovak radio and television and also acted as an interpreter. In fact, when the American astronaut Eugene Cernan visited Czechoslovakia, Dr. Odzganova was

his official interpreter. As a graduate student, she worked at the Czechoslovak Pavillion at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan



Dr. Eva Odzganova

for seven months. Two summers ago, she was one of eight European teachers of English and American literature who made a five week

excursion to various U.S. cities and universities. Among the places she visited was Oxford, Mississippi, the home of the late American author William Faulkner.

Dr. Odzganova will be sharing an office with Fr. Sabo. The office, in the basement of the administration building, is B10, directly opposite the language lab. She will be with us for the coming academic year, and her exchange

status is renewable for the next academic year. After her two-year stay, another specialist, like her, from Czechoslovakia will continue the work she has started here.

In addition to her academic duties at John Carroll, Dr. Odzganova will also conduct informal courses for persons in the greater Cleveland area interested in Slovak language and culture.

## Plant Sale

The John Carroll University Women's Association will be sponsoring a plant sale this Thursday and Friday, September 1st and 2nd outside the Administration building. Come and purchase the most modestly priced flora available anywhere!

## Dr. Miller

Dr. Joseph B. Miller, Chairman of the Communications Department, has received the Distinguished Faculty Award at John Carroll for 1983.

The award is given to a faculty member who demonstrates exceptional scholarship, teaching excellence, community involvement and advisement and leadership of students.

Dr. Miller has been chairman of the Communications Department since 1971. He accepted a \$1000 cash prize and an engraved plaque at the commencement ceremonies held on May 29.



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## Wolverines accept bid

# Reshaping of disrupted PAC still underway

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

The words of Rob Gryce, athletic director of Case Western Reserve, when he officially confirmed the withdrawal of CWRU and Allegheny from the Presidents' Athletic Conference, were to many the sounds of the death knoll of the deceptively happy and healthy league. A closer examination, however, shows that the conference may well be with as much prospect for a long life as any but is certainly not as harmonious as once believed.

Even a quick glance at a history of the PAC such as the abbreviated one here shows that it has been tormented with numerous upheavals from the very start. Ten years

after the founding of the league, Wayne State and Eastern Michigan upgraded the calibre of their athletic programs, becoming the first teams to drop out of the loop.

New arrivals outpaced attritions over the next several years though and by 1973 the relatively young league had reached the comfortable size of eight schools in the NCAA's newly-formed Division-III category. For the next ten years it carried on unchanged until last spring, when two of the circuit's older members, Case Western Reserve and Allegheny, announced their intent to withdraw.

Feeling they held more in common academically, not necessarily athletically, with five Ohio Athletic Conference

members who insiders report were tired of being perennially beaten by the Division III powerhouse Baldwin Wallace, the Spartans and Gators quickly shrugged off all but their legal commitment to the somewhat dazed remaining PAC teams to enter the newly-formed North Coast Conference.

Plunged into what Carroll Athletic Director Jerry Schweikert called "a state of flux" once again, the weakened PAC made it known it was interested in bolstering its membership. Boasting excellent athletic facilities and independence from any prior league commitments, Pennsylvania's Grove City College Wolverines agreed to fill one of the vacancies beginning with the 1984-'85 season.

Still, even though some of the damage has been undone, the six abandoned PAC teams cannot help but feel some measure of resentment and a reluctance to schedule the two leaving members. This, as well as attitudes such as "we always did more for them

than they did for us!" which have already developed, may well make things unpleasant for all parties concerned for many years to come.

The continued existence of the PAC may not seem as

questionable as it once did — especially with the addition of Grove City — but the fear of further sudden desertions and hard feelings toward the two leaving schools will mar the league for years to come.

### Red letter dates in the PAC

- 1955 ..... Western Reserve, John Carroll, Case Institute of Technology and Wayne State found conference.
- 1958 ..... Allegheny, Bethany, Thiel and Washington and Jefferson are added.
- 1962 ..... Eastern Michigan is admitted.
- 1966 ..... Wayne State and Eastern Michigan withdraw citing geographic problems.
- 1967 ..... Case Institute of Technology and Western Reserve federate to form Case Western Reserve.
- 1971 ..... Athletic merger of Case and Western Reserve completes and Hiram joins the ranks of the PAC.
- 1972 ..... Carnegie-Mellon accepted as the conference's eighth member.
- 1982 ..... Fall sports end with rumors of attrition from PAC and Ohio Athletic Conference.
- 1983 ..... Case Western Reserve and Allegheny leave for new North Coast Conference and Grove City accepted into the PAC.

## Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

**New Beginnings** ... The start of a school year brings many new names and features to a student publication like the Carroll News. Amongst those new features this year will be this column: "Krane's Korner." Replacing last year's sporadic "Sports Commentary," Krane's Korner will present issues which are either too sensitive or too brief to be covered in a full length story.

Another new addition to these pages will be "Opponents at a glance" highlighting the characteristics of the team(s) the Blue Streaks will face in the upcoming week's major athletic contests. Some of the characteristics included will be playing formations, key players and a prediction of the outcome of the game.

These minor changes and the continued efforts of last year's diligent Carroll News sports staff should make the sports pages even more comprehensive and informative than the Carroll community came to expect by the end of last year.

**Foul Play** ... It's official — the '82-'84 athletic year will be the last year the Blue Streaks will face the likes of Case Western Reserve or Allegheny again in conference play. These two schools, along with five Ohio Athletic Conference teams who had bruised egos from being perennially beaten by OAC powerhouses like Baldwin-Wallace and Wittenberg, have formed the North Coast Conference.

Born of an equal mixture of academic snobbery and a perversion of the healthy competitiveness that made college athletics what they are, this new league is off to anything but a glorious start. All the same, the better nature of a few of the schools did shine through as it is toted as "the first conference ever to treat men's and women's athletics on a completely even basis from its conception."

**We're #1** ... That is exactly what Presidents' Athletic Conference coaches decided about the Blue Streak grid-ders at the PAC football preview luncheon earlier this month.

The squad which has been at practice for the last week and a half now is coming off its first plus .500 campaign since 1978. A sample of what can be expected in the season ahead will be given in a controlled scrimmage tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. against Ashland College at Wasmer Field.

**Place of Cheer** ... Just as last year, head basketball coach and cheerleading moderator Tim Baab will be making Carroll a place of good cheers during the fall and winter months. A meeting for male and female cheerleaders will be held today at 6:30 p.m. while a meeting for the pom pom squad that made the basketball pre-game shows an extravaganza to be remembered last year will be immediately following at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend, particularly those with a background in cheerleading or gymnastics.

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## Athletes get upgrade in facilities

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

John Carroll's gymnasium witnessed extensive renovation over the summer in a rebuilding project intended to last six weeks. "Accommodating the expanding women's athletic program was a high priority in the planning" according to Dr. James Lavin, vice president of student affairs.

Last-minute alterations in the plans and the unexpected resilience of the existing structure have set the \$260,000 enterprise weeks behind schedule.

In an interview shortly after the construction began in mid-July, Dr. Lavin explained "The university realized the

need for renovation and found itself in the position of being able to make long-coming improvements." Among those improvements are more accessible rest rooms, a new football conditioning room and a women's intercollegiate locker room.

Enhancing of the women's facilities fits in nicely with Athletic Director Jerry Schweickert's plans. "Expansion of women's athletics was one of the goals that I had for the department when I took over two years ago," said Schweickert.

Other sources in the administration observed that the move may also have been prompted by a need to remain competitive in the market for

female students. The newly-formed North Coast Conference comprised of seven area schools has made a definite attempt to lure women athletes to its member schools by placing a heavy emphasis on the importance of equal opportunities in sports for men and women.

Upgrading of the on-campus athletic facilities may not stop when the current face-lift is completed. Feasibility studies have already been made for a totally new complex devoted solely to intramural use. Features of this new building to be built on the site of what is now the military science building include an indoor track and basketball courts. Still, realization of these plans remains at least three years down the road.

Funding for so large a project would primarily come from individual donations, while the cost of the current makeover is covered for the most part by government grants.



We've got the look... the look of the new floor plan of Carroll's gym after extensive renovations started during the summer. A major emphasis was placed on making room for the expanding women's sports program.

### All Sports trophy returns

## Carroll best PAC school

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

Making a surprise move up from third place and a full year ahead of the department's tentative schedule, the 1982-83 Blue Streaks wrestled the coveted Presidents' Athletic Conference All Sports trophy away from ten-year holder Allegheny.

The rotating trophy, awarded to the best overall athletic program in the conference as determined by a point system that awards eight points for first place down to one point for last in eight men's varsity sports, has not resided at John Carroll since 1969. Edging out the Gators from Allegheny by a score of 65.5 to 62.0, the Streaks gained a full 12.5 points over last year's third place effort.

With a proud smile from

ear to ear, athletic director Dr. Jerry Schweickert joked that the past season's success was due to "a brilliant job on the part of the athletic director!" though he admits "across the board strength and the fact none of the Carroll teams went down were probably the key factors."

Biggest movers for Carroll were the track and cross country teams which advanced two places each in their respective PAC races. Of the one-place advancers, tennis and soccer were in particular a surprising source of improvement even while football and basketball were the most visible.

On the whole, the varsity Streak teams closed the sports year with an overall record of 72-44-2 and a record of 47-20-2 against PAC opponents for an impressive winning percentage of .696.

## Swimmer is best student athlete

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

Swimmer Rita Garry, a June graduate of John Carroll, has been named the second winner of the Herb Eisele Scholar Athlete Award sponsored by the Blue-Gold Club, JCU's athletic booster group.

The annual Scholar-Athlete Award is given to the JCU graduate who as a student excelled academically, as well as athletically. Garry certainly fulfills these qualifications as she has been a four-time letter winner and compiled a cumulative grade point average of over 3.9.

Swimming Coach Paul Martin could not agree more with

the awarding of the honor saying, "Garry is a perfect example of the student-athlete ideal that the award is meant to encourage."

Captaining the women's swim team in both her junior and senior seasons, Garry's strongest events were the breaststroke and individual

medley.

Also honored by the History department for achieving a perfect 4.0 GPA in her major field of study, Garry will receive the Eisele award, named after the retired football coach and athletic director, during the 1983 Homecoming festivities in October.

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## Sports Trivia

The term "love" in tennis is said to come from the French word "l'oeuf" meaning "egg" because a zero is roughly egg-shaped. From what was the scoring system (fifteen, thirty, forty, game) derived? (Hint: The third point was originally called "forty-five.")

If you know how the time-conscious French arrived at the scoring system for tennis, call the Carroll News office (491-4398) before noon tomorrow and you could win a pair of box seats to see the Cleveland Indians at Cleveland Stadium. All those with the correct answer will be entered in a drawing, the winner of which will receive the prize valued at \$16.

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# Carroll wins conference crown again

## Streak grip on PAC pennant secure

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

"We're sure to see all of the PAC's best pitchers next year" remarks head coach Jerry Schweickert as the Blue Streak baseball team has placed their conference foes in a position of would-be giant slayers for the third time in four years by taking the President's Athletic Conference pennant.

The '83 Carroll baseball team wound down its long season at the close of the spring semester by splitting a doubleheader with always tough Allegheny and sweeping a two-game series with Thiel. These games had a double significance because the Carroll men successfully defended their PAC pennant and clinched the league's All Sports trophy for the school at the same time.

Though it fell short of its lofty goal of reaching the NCAA playoffs, the baseball team did succeed in compiling a better record than in previous years and chalked up only its second winning record in its ten-year history.

First base coach Ken Krsolovic anticipates a much closer PAC race next year, however, due to improvement in conference rivals such as Case Western Reserve, Allegheny and Hiram as well as from damaging losses to graduation for the Streaks. Among those graduating are co-captain Mark Schroeder, Rich Glass and pitcher Bill Urban whose play as the second winningest pitcher in the team's history will be sorely missed.

Still, Schweickert hopes a good recruiting year will make up, at least in part, for



It's a hit! ... Sophomore Matt O'Connor takes his turn at bat in one of the '83 season's last home games. Carrillon photo

the invaluable talent lost. At least two, and possibly four, all-star players from Cleveland schools will come on to bolster the squad's strength. These, plus the prospect of more outstanding walk-ons that a winning program brings, may help perpetuate the team's newly rediscovered winning ways.

Hopefully, a dry spring will allow the Carroll campus to judge for itself the benefits of new blood on a home field far more this year than last. Setting a record for the most consecutive washouts (ten in a row), 1983 gave the Streaks little opportunity to play on their freshly renovated playing field.

So, regardless of a mid-season slump that seriously jeopardized their title hopes, the Streaks have once again managed to lay claim to the PAC crown and furthered their growing reputation of being one of the best and, perhaps, the wettest Division III teams in the area.

## Colombo drafted in seventh!

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

John Colombo, the brightest basketball star ever to play for Carroll, was chosen surprisingly early in the National Basketball Association's college draft. His selection in the seventh round was the highest any Blue Streak has ever been drafted by a pro-team in any sport and the only one ever picked by the NBA.

Having been chosen 142nd overall and third in the seventh round marked a fitting conclusion to Colombo's college career in which he easily

became the leading scorer in the 28-year history of the President's Athletic Conference.

Still a stellar college career at a Division III school is by no means a guarantee for success in the NBA. Colombo seems to have realized this from the start, remaining reserved about the entire situation, even while all those around him were convinced his position among the greats of the game was assured.

All the same, even if he does not make the final cuts for the Cavs in the fall, the sheer fact that he was selected so soon

should almost insure the success of his alternate plans of playing in one of the European pro-basketball leagues.

The reputation he earned here certainly will not hurt either. In his four-year stay, Colombo left his mark on both the record book and the memories of people who saw him play.

As something more than just the team's leading scorer, he finished fourth on the school's all-time rebounding list and earned remarks such as "He's one of the best Division III players I have ever seen" even from opponents such as Carl Tracy, head coach of Wake Forest.

When asked if Carroll will ever see the likes of John Colombo again, head basketball coach Tim Baab observed, "Players like him just couldn't evolve in a Division III program like ours any more like they could when he started — freshmen like Herb Cunningham would have been one of the best players on the team four years ago but now they receive much less playing time to mature and come into their own."

At any rate, the Cavaliers possible gain is certainly John Carroll's grave loss. A replacement for the second team All-American will be difficult, if not impossible, to find. As Baab says: "Until someone comes close to matching his points and all the other things he did for the team, no one can be compared to him."



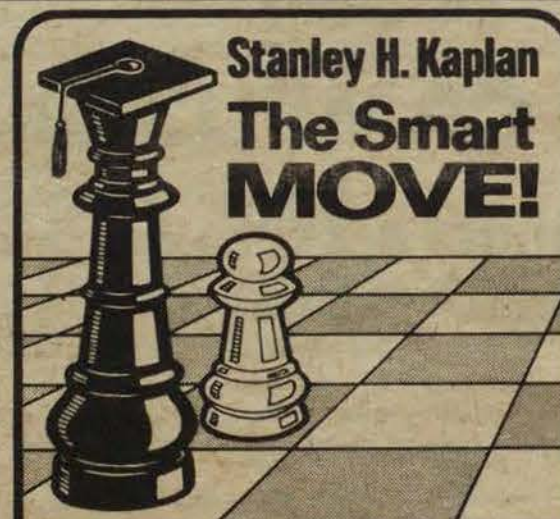
John Colombo wearing only the second jersey to be retired in Carroll basketball history.

## Blue Streak football

Sept. 10	..... Muskingum
Sept. 17	..... MERCYHURST
Sept. 24	..... CASE WESTERN RESERVE
Oct. 1	..... Hiram
Oct. 8	..... Bethany
Oct. 15	..... ALLEGHENY
Oct. 22	..... Washington & Jefferson
Oct. 29	..... Thiel
Nov. 5	..... CARNEGIE-MELLON

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# Enjoy these off-campus events this Fall

Those searching for some off-campus entertainment, look no further. The Cleveland area is filled with amusements and cultural activities that should satisfy the appetites of the entertainment hungry.

If the current movie line-up at local theatres doesn't thrill you, visit the new Mayfield Repertory Cinema, 12300 Mayfield Road. Their fall season opens with "Hollywood Outtakes" which runs

until September 4. With film clips such as James Dean promoting teenage highway safety and Joan Crawford giving her insights on motherhood, a good time is guaranteed. Call 229-3875 for show times. Other highlights of the season include: "Not a Love Story", "Querelle" and "The Grapes of Wrath".

The Case Western Reserve University is showing "Tootsie" Friday, September 2 at 7:00, 9:30 and midnight and

"Sophie's Choice" Saturday, September 3 at 6:00, 9:00 and midnight in CWRU's Stro-sacker auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 with the purchase of a \$1.00 Fall 1983 membership card. For more information, call 368-2354.

Don't despair if you missed your chance to see your favorite group in concert at Blossom Music Center. You still have a chance. This is the schedule for the rest of the Blossom season:

September 6, **Neil Young** - pavilion-\$14, lawn-\$11; September 8, **Blue Oyster Cult** - pavilion-\$12, lawn-\$11; September 9, **Santana** - pavilion-\$11, lawn-\$9; September 10, **Eddie Money** - pavilion \$11, lawn-\$9; September 11, **Moody Blues** - lawn seats only-\$10.

Extend your summer vacation just a bit longer with a visit to the Geauga County Fair. It is one of the oldest in Ohio and still retains its old-

fashioned country charm. The fair is located at the junction of routes 87 and 168 in Burton. Admission is \$2.50 and the hours are from 9 a.m. until midnight daily until September 5. Call 1-834-1846 for more information.

## Best Years ...

(Continued from Page 3)

grades are an excellent place to start. However, if you don't get great grades, make the effort to do your best and overshadow this minor setback with other activities. For work experience, remember the Co-op Education department is an excellent source of jobs that can expose you to certain professions.

If you want to go to law or medical college, or graduate school, you have already committed yourself to achieve above average if not excellent grades. Such an undertaking is not an easy path to take, but postpones your gratification to a very rewarding offering in the future.

Assuming you're still with me, let me leave you with this: make your choices, alter them, and refine them, but don't regret them. So when someone says to you a year or ten years after your graduation, "those were the best years of your life, you know?" you tell them, "These are the best years of my life; but those back there sure were fun."

## Career Connections ...

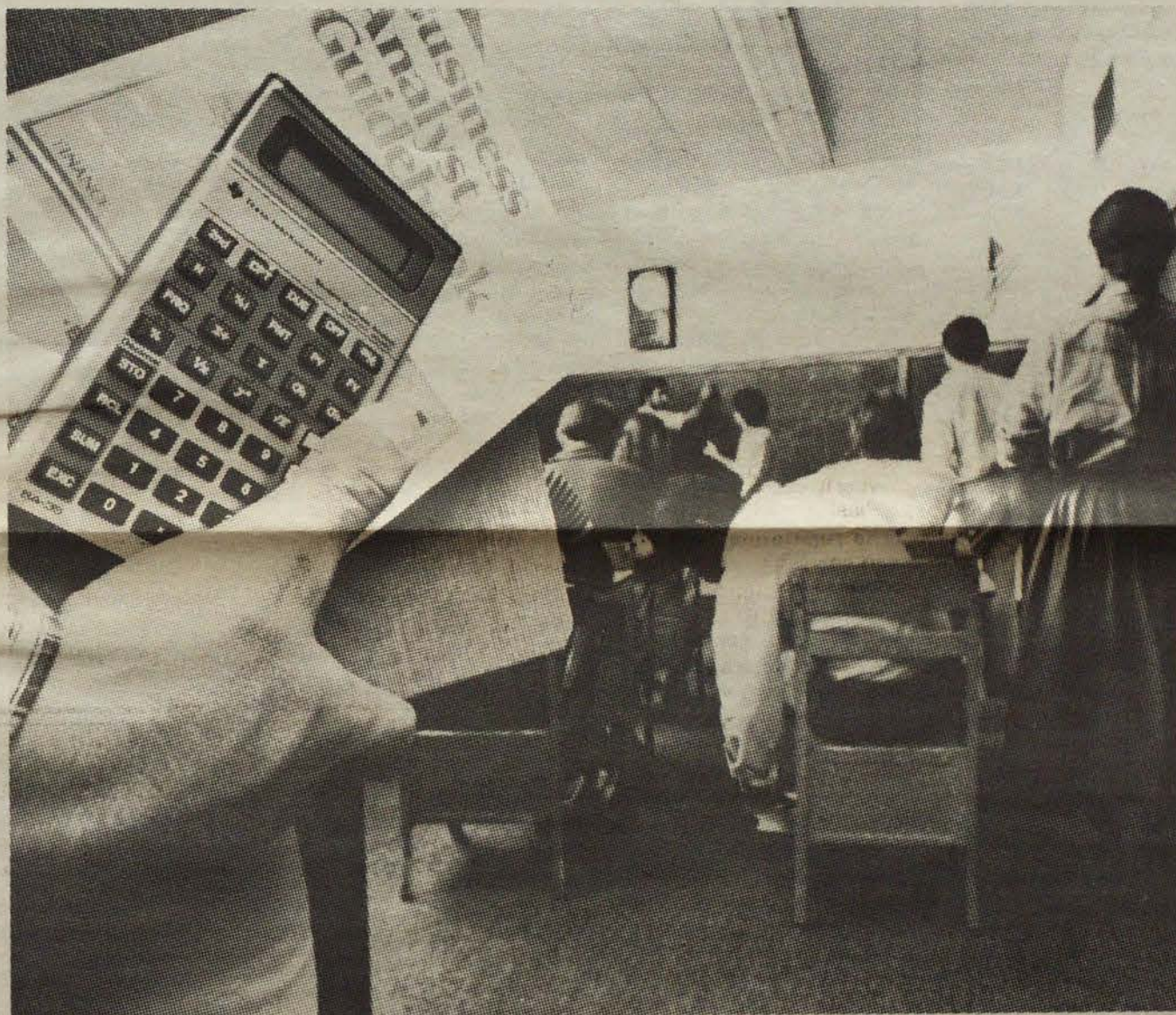
(Continued from Page 4)

major. It will open the eyes and stretch the imagination of the students to the idea that a major is not a life commitment. Students will be able to hear guest speakers tell their life story — how life changed for them and how they became what they are.

The Faculty Counselors Development Program will give faculty counselors career perspective through workshops and research on how to make better use of college years in light of career directions students choose to take.

Both faculty and administration are very optimistic about the success of the Career Connections Program. Kevin Sullivan, Dean of Admissions, sees it as a definite recruitment advancement.

Most of the programs will be in operation this academic year, but Fr. O'Malley believes it will take 3-4 years to reach full potential.



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# Student Union offers discount cards that save big bucks

by Debbie Sacerich

College living can get to be very expensive. With tuition, room, board and books, students often find there's not much money left over for just having fun. John Carroll's Student Union has done something to help. Again this year, the Student Union will be selling discount cards to all students.

You are probably asking yourself what you will gain by purchasing a discount card. The card offers you a sizable discount at all Student Union sponsored events throughout the year. For starters, during Welcome Back Week, you will get free admittance to listen to the band in the Rathskeller. On Friday night it will get you a discount admission into the mixer-concert featuring Wild Horses. This is only the beginning because the card will be good for many more mixers and Student Union affairs during the next two semesters.

In addition, just one glimpse of that little card admits you, free of charge, to each and every movie the Student Union sponsors. That's right, for the next nine months you can enjoy movies such as "An

Officer and A Gentleman," "The Verdict", and "Star Trek II" (to name a few) almost every Thursday, Friday and Sunday night. If you plan on attending even a few of the many high quality films to be shown this year, the discount card will offer you significant savings.

And if all these features aren't enough, this little card also entitles you to a \$10 discount on your Homecoming Dance bid and an \$8 discount on a Prom bid. Just having this card might be all the incentive you need to ask that special someone to dance the night away in your arms.

If you are interested in purchasing a discount card (and who wouldn't be?) they will be available for \$20 in the SAC lobby during the first two weeks of school. Senior Donna Otronsky is in charge of the cards and would be able to answer any questions you might have.

It is estimated that each student could save up to \$200 by using the card. That's a \$240,000 savings. Why don't you help yourself to some fun this year? Student Union discount cards are a good way to start.



Here's a close look at "Wild Horses," the rock band scheduled to play this weekend highlighting Welcome Back Week's schedule of events.

## "Officer and A Gentleman"

# All's well that ends well

by Dave Maloney

You've all heard the story before. A disillusioned young man enters the military to

prove himself. He meets a girl and falls in love. While undergoing rigorous basic training, he is forced to rid himself of his me-first attitude and learn to trust the girl he loves. Sound familiar?

Although it may be outdated, at times too predictable and a little over-seasoned with cliches, "An Officer and A Gentleman" is nevertheless a genuinely satisfying Hollywood love story. Like a pair of comfortable old jeans, it makes up in appeal what it lacks in originality.

Richard Gere plays Zack Mayo, the unloved son of an alcoholic, womanizing sailor. He enters the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School on Puget Sound in an attempt to better himself and find meaning in his life. Paula Prokriki, portrayed by Debra Winger, works in a factory near the base and dreams of marrying an officer to escape the middle-class drudgery of her black and white world. The possibilities are anything but endless; even a second-grader could guess from the start what the outcome will be.

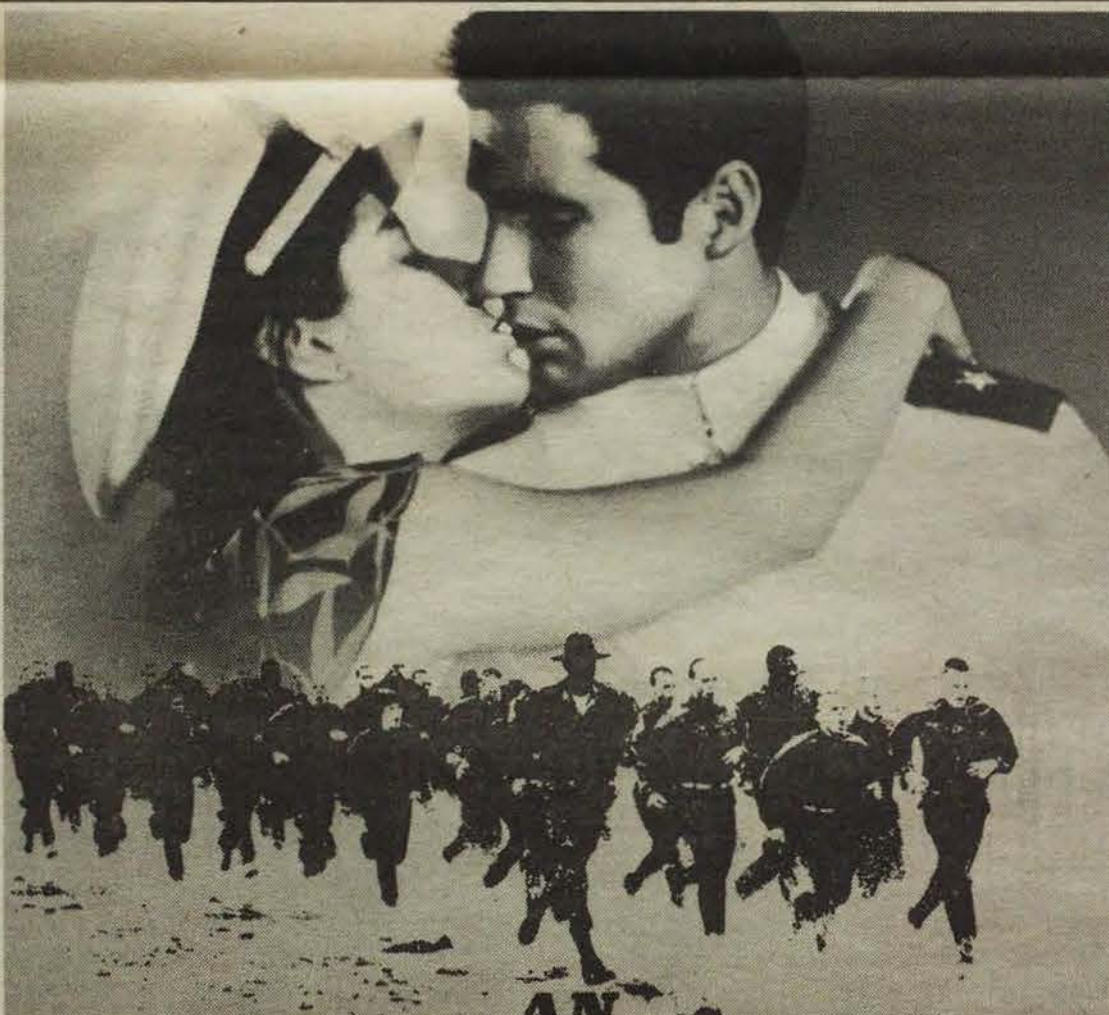
But "An Officer and A Gentleman" is rescued from the mires of mediocrity by the performances of Gere and Winger. Whenever the movie is in danger of slipping into the routine and hackneyed, the couple delivers the almost trite dialogue with unassuming simplicity and ease. Talk is cheap and that cliché could be used to describe "Officer"; much of it seems to be lifted from the pages of a drugstore novel. But Gere and

Winger manage to smooth the rough edges of an otherwise ragged script.

The supporting cast also succeeds in adding a deeper dimension to the somewhat worn plot. Emmy winner Louis Gossett, Jr. plays the tough yet soft-hearted drill sergeant who convinces us that beneath his fierce exterior lies an almost motherly concern for his recruits. David Keith, as Zack's ill-fated side kick, wins our sympathy when he is had by his coniving girlfriend.

Although the idea is nothing new, "Officer" is not boring. The characters of Zack and Paula are clearly drawn and their motives are easily understood. They know what they want and demonstrate good old-fashioned perseverance in attaining it. They've got rigid, one-shot goals, and if they fail, the alternatives are bleak. But, unlike too many modern movies, everyone is satisfied with the way things turn out.

"An Officer and A Gentleman" was one of the top money-making movies in 1982. Perhaps its strength lies in its weakness. Yes, the story has been told countless times before. But it's more than the same "stuff" in a different wrapper. Maybe it's the kind of story we never tire of hearing. It's neat, well-produced and well-acted. What's more, it has a happy ending. After all, could all of those people who went to see it in '82 be wrong?



## AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

Presented by the  
John Carroll Student Union

Thursday, Jardine Rm. 8:00 p.m.  
Friday, Saturday  
and Sunday Kulas 8:00 p.m.