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John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Union executive offices open to all enrolled

by Susie Slavsky

The Student Union is the official representative body to the University for the students of John Carroll. Its structure is based on the fact that every student, fulltime or part-time, day or night, undergraduate or graduate, is a member. The four executive offices of Student Union as well as every class officer compose the Student Union Senate.

The Election Code of the Student Union passed in 1967 strictly outlines the election process of the executive officers and the Chief Justice. The general Body, we the students, shall vote for the President, Vice-President, and the Chief Justice. The Student Union Senate shall vote for the Secretary and the Treasurer. Anyone interested in running for any office should talk to the present officers.

With nominations for the President, Vice president, and Chief Justice ending Tuesday, the primaries for these offices will be held on February 14 and

15. There will be debates between the final candidates for President and Vice-President will be on the 17th of February. The General Election will be on February 21 and 22.

The duties and titles that these officers hold are as follows: The President is the Chief representative of the student community. He is the President of the Student Union Senate and overlooks all business and legislation of the Student Union. He presents programs and appoints all committees. The president determines General Executive Policy and issues all executive orders governing the administration and other functions of the Student Union. He holds the titles of Ex-officio member of all Student Union committees. He is member of the University Committee on Student Affairs, University Alumni Board of Trustees, University Appeals Board, University Committee on the Distinguished Faculty Award and has observer status on the John Carroll University

Board of Trustees.

The Vice-President assumes all the powers and duties of the President in his absence, resignation or removal. The Vice-President is responsible for keeping records of all organization charters, which makes all organizations on campus accessible to the Vice-President of the Student Union. He is Chairman of the Senate Review Committee whose job it is to review at least once a year all the by-laws and codified legislation of the Student Union in addition to the Student Union Constitution and all charters of on campus organ-

izations.

The Vice-President holds the titles, Vice-President of the Student Union Senate, Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Student Union, Chairperson of the Review Committee of the Senate, Member of the Academic Senate of the University, and Ex-officio of the Academics Committee of the Senate. He is member of the University Jurisdictional Board and the University Appeals Review Board.

The third officer who is elected by the General Body of the Student Union is the Chief Justice.

He heads the Student Union Judicial Board. As outlined in the Student Union Government Handbook this officer shall be elected in the same manner and with the same qualifications as the Student Union President. He shall direct all meetings of the Board and its activities. He is responsible to guarantee due process in all cases heard before the Board and investigate any violation of this due process in any other student court.

To vote in the primaries or in the General election all students have to do is present their John Carroll I.D. card.

Poe impostor stops here

Award winning actor Jerry Rockwood brings his one man show, "Edgar Allen Poe: A Condition of Shadow," to John Carroll University Friday, February 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium for a one-time performance.

Drawing from Poe's mystery tales, his lyrical poetry, personal letters, essays, and even marginal notes, Jerry Rockwood uses this material to create an in-depth characterization of the famous American writer. He reveals the agonizing conflicts of his personality, his tortured poverty stricken life, his insanity, and ultimate destruction.

The talented actor has directed extensively in community theatres, off-Broadway, and colleges.

He has contributed theatre articles to the *New York Times* and authored the book, *The Craftsmen of Dionysus: An Approach*

to Acting. The book is used in acting classes at Carroll.

"A Condition of Shadow" at John Carroll is sponsored by the John Carroll Student Union. Cleveland On Stage, the performing arts series at John Carroll serves as co-sponsor for this explosive event.

Tickets for JCU students are \$3 with a student union discount card and \$4 without. The special faculty/staff bonus rate is \$4. General public rate is \$6. All seats reserved. Visa and MasterCard are welcome.

For tickets, call the Cleveland On Stage Box Office at 491-4428 Monday through Friday. Contact: Lisa Gasbarre, Public Relations Director, John Carroll Student Union 491-4230; Suzanne Martin, Publicity Director, John Carroll Student Union; Jeanne Braun, Arts Manager, Cleveland On Stage 491-4389.

Senior Week plans underway

by Lawrence Van Wie

The Student Union presently meets every Tuesday at 5:15 in the Jardine Room. The meeting is open to all John Carroll students. To accomplish things you want or to answer your questions, input is required. If you put nothing in, you will not receive any benefits. Ideas are needed before action can be taken. Therefore any and all John Carroll students are encouraged to attend these meetings. They directly affect you and greatly benefit the stu-

dent body. If you want to know who makes the decisions and why, this is how to find out.

The Student Union is looking for directors for Senior Week. They do not have to be Seniors. One possible activity is a Senior Class Trip, but someone will still be needed to organize it. Input from Seniors is needed to determine what activities to have. Other possibilities suggested were an all night ski-trip and tobogganing trip. Seniors will have to tell the Student University what they want very soon.

Other items discussed included the need for two off-campus senators. Also the Juniors are looking for an on-campus Senator. Senators play a vital role in the Student Union's decisions and in the elections because they can vote. The Junior class is having a beer blast in the next couple of weeks. The Sophomore class has a new Secretary. Congratulations to Mary Beth Jeravek. The donut sale sponsored by the Freshman class turned out to be successful.

Voting Times and Places

9-11 a.m.
Science Center
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
SAC Lobby
4:30-6 p.m.
Cafeteria
6-9 p.m.
Library



Hey, LOOK!

The wait is finally over for John Carroll students, faculty and staff. After suffering for a semester through noise dust and other inconveniences, the Carroll community is now able to enjoy all the comforts of the twentieth century.

Shown here are some of the revamped offices: Above are Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, Kevin Sullivan and secretary Rose Perri; to the left are students taking advantage of the Service Center; and below is Jude Blanc in the Financial Aid office.



EDITORIAL OPINION

Avoiding a world of Thought Control

by Janet Jirus Editor-in-Chief

When reminded of George Orwell's 1984, I become defensive to the idea of thought control. That an overseeing eye may watch and dictate every move, is threatening to my love for freedom and democracy.

In the Soviet Union, the right to freedom of the press does not exist. All written material is censored under the controls of the government. One censor institution formed in 1922 is the Main Board for the Protection of Military and State Secrets in the Press, a division of the People's Commissariat of Enlightenment.

On October 28, 1917, the first decree was published by the Soviet Union against writing, by the Council of People's Commissars. The decree removed all freedom of the press by transferring the power from the people to the government.

A quote from the decree, refers to the government's reasoning for initiating the censorship, or thought control system.

"We have taken these temporary and extraordinary measures," states the decree, "for the suppression of torrents of filth and slander in which the yellow and green press would gladly drown the young victory of the people."

The initial intention was, and still is, to apply the decree to all types of writings. Thus, it applies to everything that is printed.

According to Arkady Belinkov, a Russian/Soviet writer, the soviet censorship does two things to the writer. One, it dictates, and two, it censors.

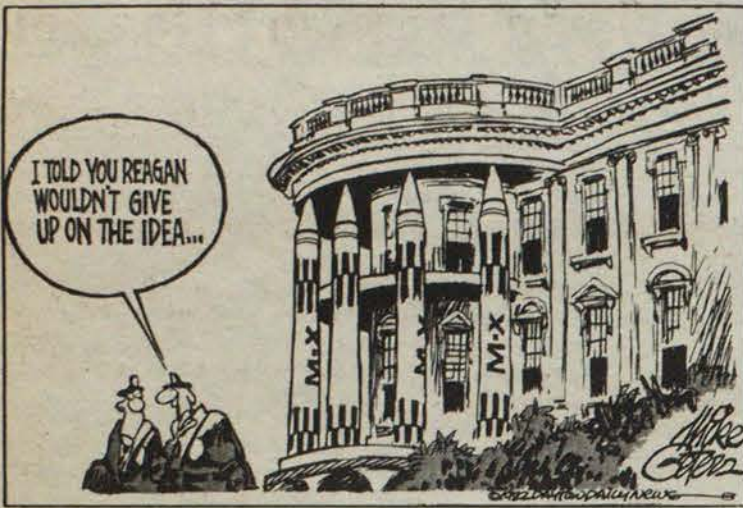
In the book entitled, *Soviet Censorship*, Belinkov explains that all writer's write to the dictates of "socialist realism." The writer must focus on the "Positive Hero," or the new "Soviet Man."

"The official insistence that Soviet authors must create positive characters who are successfully engaged in the construction of communism," he writes, "and who as glowing examples of the new 'Soviet Man', inevitably triumph over their adversaries, has produced this hitler-unknown form of censorship entrusted with the function not merely of forbidding a writer to say certain things or restricting his activity, but of actually shaping the entire literary process."

Arkady Belinkov views the system as oppressive as do countless writers who have headed west in order to practice free writing. But what has been done to re-establish the writer's rights in the Soviet Union? Can anything be done? Or, what is being done?

The answers are frightening. To Americans and the democratic countries it is sick. To some Soviets the censorship is a suppressive oppression.

Next issue will focus on the censorship system today and what writers in the Soviet Union foresee the answer to be.



Letters to the Editor

Sounding thanks

Dear Editor,

The staff and management of WUJC would like to take this time to thank the many members of the University who gave us their support in helping us to achieve passage of the proposal that we put before the University. As has been published, this approved package will enable WUJC to broadcast in stereo and will provide the station with a stronger signal.

We would like to especially

thank Father O'Malley and Dr. Jacqueline Schmidt who were instrumental in this effort. We would like to also thank all the members of the Radio Committee who unanimously gave us their support.

All of us at WUJC are eagerly anticipating our return to the air and our opportunity to serve the University community and the Greater Cleveland area.

Steven L. Passwaiter
General Manager
WUJC-FM

Chocolate items flavor Valentine's Day

by Pam Grunberger
Editorial Editor

It's February already and Valentine's Day is just around the corner. Everyone seems to be getting into the sweet spirit of things, and everything sweet seems to be for sale this February 14th.

Why should Valentines resort to giving those little chalky candy hearts (so loved in grade school) when there are "new and different" kinds of valentine yummies on the market? For example, one local sweet shop features "long-stemmed red roses — in chocolate," besides their revolutionary "45 RPM chocolate records inscribed with your personal message." And what about those appetizing "original chocolate-covered potato chips" (Yech.)

If these Valentine's Day goodies aren't unique enough for you, dont be disheartened — there are more. Try chocolate false teeth, nudes, golf clubs, tennis racquets, telephones, cars and planes. Somehow I envision these items melting in your hand before they even get to your mouth!

Or you can pick chocolate-dipped strawberries for that

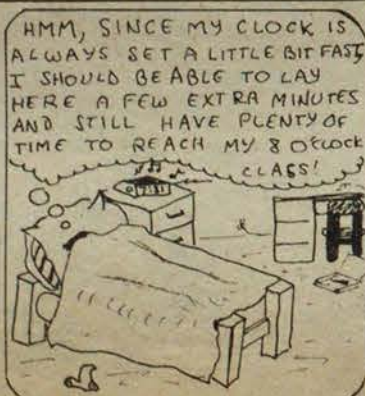
berry special loved one. If you're really practical, you can give your sweetheart an edible chocolate heart-shaped box — a gift and container all in one!

Really, what will they think of next? Doesn't anyone send cute little paper Valentines anymore? They served their purpose when we were younger, didn't they?

I suppose commercialism was bound to affect even the sweetest of days. But it might be wor-

thwhile to think a little more about the wishes behind a gift. Valentine's Day is for love, no doubt, and love isn't necessarily displayed by a chocolate doo-dat or knick-knack that will soon be digested and gone forever. Love is much more valuable than even the most expensive of chocolate trinkets, and it sure is a lot less fattening.

A heartfelt of good wishes to everyone on Valentine's Day!



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Restaurant review

New owners kiss Boukair's goodbye

by L. Boustani

Caught you! "Raspberry Kiss" is the new way to say good food. Cedar Center's Boukair's is now the Raspberry Kiss Restaurant. When asked how the name originated, Samir, one of the new owners, said that his partner Hanna was inspired to name their restaurant the Raspberry Kiss by a popular Boukarian ice cream treat, the raspberry kiss.

On first entering the Raspberry Kiss, one sees no change. Dim lights still cast soft shadows on dark-hued walls, and

music still echoes above the murmurs of patrons. However, as one waitress who worked for Boukair's and is now working for Raspberry Kiss said, "There's a big difference!"

The "big difference" is felt and not seen. It is tasted and savored. The whole atmosphere is that of enjoyment of good food. The slight aroma, the tantalizing succession of courses one looks on while waiting to be served, and the absolute knowledge that one may soon feast on shamelessly good ice cream, are

enough reasons to make one feel content in trusting his taste buds to the chef.

The chef dresses in the traditional white shirt and apron and even boasts a moustache. However, he lacks one essential mark of his trade, the puffy chapeau. The chef is master of his kitchen, but on occasions, Hanna and Samir help him with the cooking. Such occasions occur during the "Early Bird" hour which is scheduled on Saturdays at four.

When asked if the prices are within a student's budget limits,

Samir replied that the prices listed on the menu are very fair. He added that the Raspberry Kiss is an ideal place for students to enjoy a half-pound

Gourmet Burger and a Flaming Sundae at a reasonable price.

So come on. It's Valentine. Kiss me deliciously with Raspberry Kiss.

Club to socially stimulate students

by Joe Belliem

The Sociology Club — a club for all students — is a relatively new group within John Carroll and its surrounding communi-

ties. Like the social sciences, the club is just beginning to take form, and we are doing our best to sponsor activities which will best reach our goal.

Our goal is to be an intellectually stimulating and socially enlightening club in which a diverse membership from the John Carroll student body can participate and grow perceptually throughout their college years.

For the spring semester, we are planning to do a service project for the community. We plan to familiarize John Carroll students with the Cleveland area and its many sights and attractions — including its nightlife. To initiate a study on the family and its effects on us; and to tour some of Cleveland's major facilities, which deal with the city's various social problems.

For further information contact the Sociology Department or attend our first meeting on 2/10 at 3:30 p.m. in the Sociology Dept. 3rd floor of the Ad. Building

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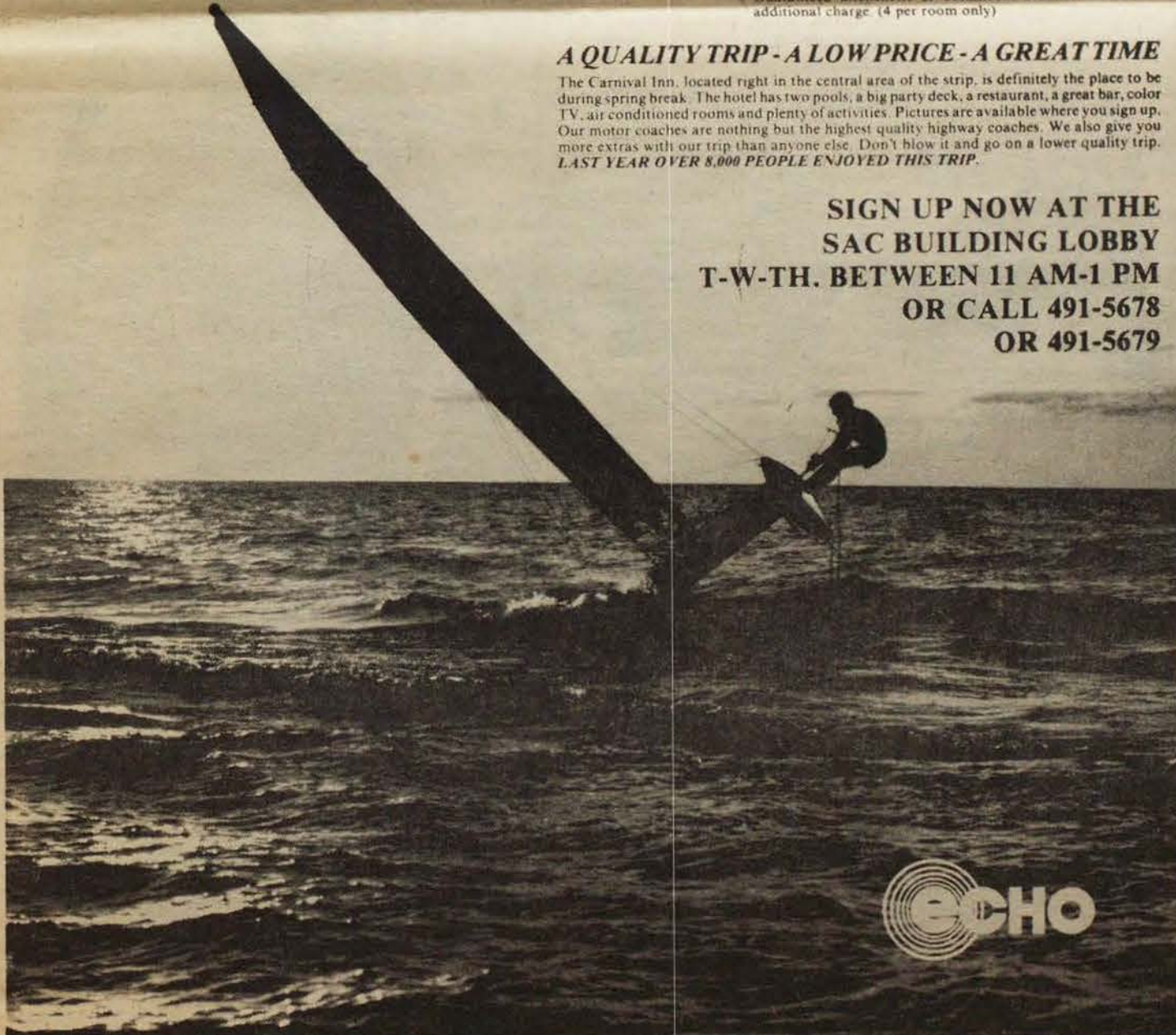
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Shadowfax album is pure vinyl poetry

by Rosemary Snow

Like ECM recordings (discussed here last fall), Windham Hill recordings produce tasteful, interesting, and expressive recordings. Even the jacket covers are photographic works of art. The recent *Shadowfax* (C-1022) is no exception.

Looking at the list of instruments (among them, acoustic and electric guitars, lyrico and soprano sax, and a battery of percussion instruments from all over the world including Africa, Indonesia, Thailand and the Orient), one might expect to hear some wild, loud music, with special emphasis on percussive rhythms and sounds.

Not so. A glance at some of the titles will quickly dispel this no-

Passport to the arts

by John May

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- To Donna, Gerry, RoxAnn, Rita, Nancy...You Guys Do Good Work...Thanks.
- I need a date for the Valentine's Dance! Call Tim at 5303.
- Tammy, Congratulations on your engagement. Love Patti.

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tion: "Angel's Flight", "Wheel of Dreams", "Move the Clouds", "A Thousand Teardrops" — pure poetry! The music, too, is (musical) poetry: sound for the sake of sound; sometimes impressionistic, fleeting, misty; and always expressive, as the titles suggest.

When percussion is used, it does not intrude, blatantly pun-

ching out a constant, overpowering rhythmic pattern. Rather, it appears subtly in the background, becoming part of the entire fabric of sound.

We hear this, for example, in "Oriental Eyes", where the kelon vibes anvil and the gong provide intermittent punctuations to the lovely foreground soprano sax improvisations.

Latin American percussion and rhythms do come to the fore in "Ariki" ("Hummingbird Spirit"), providing a contrast to the meterless pieces surrounding it. Here, too, however, the sounds are unobtrusive.

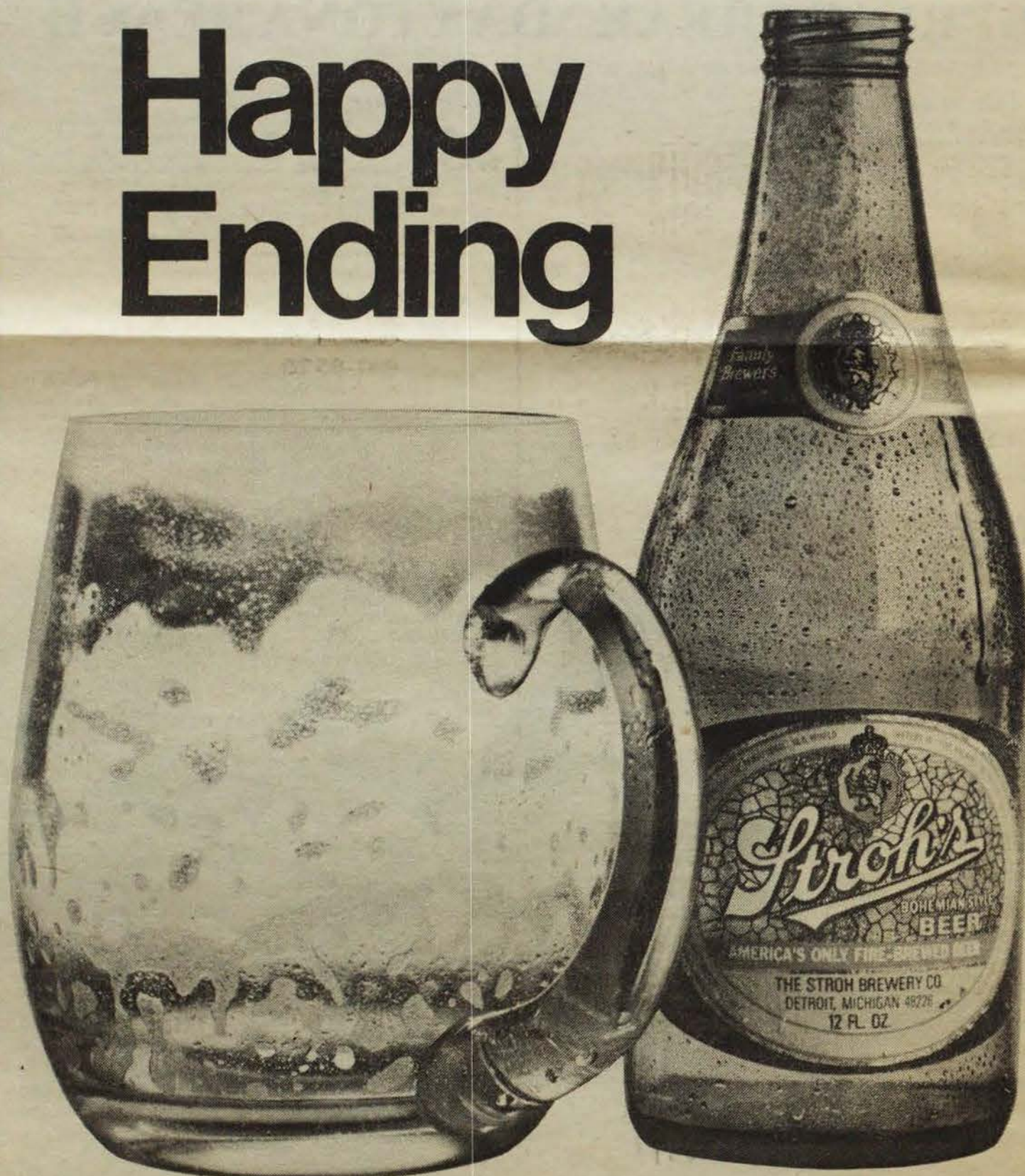
This music is definitely music for a mellow evening. I am looking forward to spending some mellow evenings in Grasselli

Tower playing this album and many others on our new WUJC stereo equipment, beginning February 14.

(P.S. I wish publicly to thank Father O'Malley, Dr. Jacqueline Schmidt, Steve Passwaiter, Mark Krieger, and all the others who worked tirelessly to help WUJC go stereo. What a great Valentine!)

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"Eating Raoul": not for all tastes

by Michael Samerdyke

People with an adventurous sense of humor will like Paul Bartel's *Eating Raoul*, a wild comedy about murder, Los Angeles swingers, and cannibalism.

Paul and Mary Bland (Paul Bartel and Mary Woronow) are two decent people living in that modern Babylon, Los Angeles. Their dream is to open their own

restaurant, but they lack money.

One night, Mary is attacked by a swinger in their apartment. Paul instinctively dispatches the swinger with a frying pan. While disposing of the body, they find that the swinger had \$600 in his wallet. Realizing that it is unfair that sinful people have so much money while decent people like themselves do not, Paul and

Mary decide to finance their restaurant by luring swingers to the apartment, killing them, and taking their money.

Eating Raoul makes no attempt at being realistic, exaggerating every possible Los Angeles stereotype. L.A. is presented as a city of perverts, porn shops, and hot tubs.

This exaggerated quality

prevents the film from becoming too grim to be a comedy. Each swinger is more absurd than the last one, and the viewer is not especially sorry when Paul bashes them on the head with a frying pan. There is no gore in *Eating Raoul*, and the violence is not up to the level of an average *Three Stooges* short.

All the actors show fine comic

skills. Paul Bartel gives the impression that he is not quite of this world, while Mary Woronow keeps an air of innocence even when dressed up as a sexy Minnie Mouse. The supporting actors also do very well.

Eating Raoul is not for everyone's taste, but those who are adventurous enough to see it will find it a comic gem.



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AED starts its operations

by John Rupp

The operations of Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) are underway. The Pre-medical, Pre-dental Honor Society is planning many exciting events for this semester.

To begin its activities AED is proud to announce the arrival of a guest speaker, George Kanoti, Ph.D. Wednesday, Feb. 9th, at 8 p.m. Doctor Kanoti will present a film in the Library lecture room concerning the burn victim.

Following the film, Dr. Kanoti will speak on the medical ethics that are involved.

Dr. Kanoti is a full professor of Religious studies at John Carroll University, a consultant in bioethics at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation and a research professor at the North Eastern Ohio University College of Medicine in Rootstown, Ohio.

AED is also making plans for the arrival of another distinguished guest speaker, Edward Carol M.D., Ph.D., in early March.

Dr. Carol is the director of pain and stress management at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, a clinical psychologist and also a neurophysiologist. A final date has not yet been confirmed for this event.

For more details concerning either of the two presentations, please contact Michele Moreschi, chairperson of the AED programs committee.

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Will the Streak dynasty ever end?

Grapplers sweep tourney and PAC again

The weekend of January 28-30, the mighty Blue Streak wrestlers recorded another victory in tourney competition.

While many John Carroll students were ushering in the new semester with a party or two, the powerful squad was dominating anyone who would set foot on a mat with them.

The Carroll matmen once again controlled the competition at the National Catholic Invitation Tournament. This year at Marquette, the Blue Streaks outdistanced its nearest competitors, Notre Dame, by 17 points and had three individual champions.

This marks the tenth time in fourteen NCIT tournaments that the Blue Streaks have come away with the top spot. Soon, the organizers will have to name the NCIT the "Annual John Carroll Showcase."

Leading the way for the Blue Streaks were Marty Joseph, Tom Gallagher, and Mike Albino with championships at 142, 150, and 177 pounds, respectively. Overall, nine out of ten JCU wrestlers placed.

Besides the champs, Tim Marks and Nick D'Angelo, at 118 and 190 pounds, took second place awards. Barry Broome at 158, Ted Swinarski at 167, and Paul Readinger at heavyweight brought home third place

finishes. Tim Beveruck placed fourth at 134 pounds.

Underestimating a bit, Coach Tony DeCarlo said, "We had a fine tournament."

DeCarlo had some good comments about some individuals, too. At 177 pounds, Mike Albino heads that list. "Mike was wrestling for an injured Dave Olderman (hyper-extended elbow while pinning his last opponent) and performed very well considering he's still having some problems with his knee. Mike's been a great utility man for us. He's done the job, wrestling at 177, 190 and heavyweight at different times in his career. He's a great captain, a great kid, and I'm very happy for him."

Two other guys are taking some claim on all the greatness going around, too. Marty Joseph shut his man out 8-0 in his final match and upped his personal record to 12-4 while collecting a championship at 142 pounds.

Not to be outdone, however, is Tom Gallagher at 150 pounds. While recording two pins and two winning decisions, the senior co-captain collected his third straight NCIT title.

Last Saturday the Blue Streaks hosted a quadrangular meet against Washington & Jefferson, Capital, and Muskingum in the Carroll Gym.



Blue Streak Berry Broome helps hold on to Carroll's string of 94 consecutive victories in PAC action earlier this year against Case Western Reserve.

The Blue Streaks swept all three teams, notching their 95th consecutive conference meet and 17th consecutive President's Athletic Conference championship in the process.

To clinch the title, the Streaks ripped Washington and Jefferson by a score of 30-9. Capital also proved mere child's play, losing to the Streaks 31-11. And a 50-0 shutout victory over Muskingum added the icing on the cake.

Next year the NCIT will be held at Carroll, but long before

then, the Streaks will be lending the gym to host a major high school wrestling tourney February 11-13.

Three Ohio high schools, host St. Edwards, St. Joseph, and Ledgemont will be joined by three Pennsylvania schools, Erie Prep, Erie Tech, and Trinity as

well as powerful Union City from Oklahoma.

Prime prep wrestling will take place Friday night and both Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening. Special rates will be available for JCU students who attend.

Lady Streaks fall to 2-10

"Girls give 100% effort"

by Mike McCuen

Last Wednesday night the Lady Blue Streaks suffered a 63-46 loss to Case Western Reserve. The girls bounced back from a poor first half. They became much more aggressive in the second half but were unable to overcome the large Case lead. For the Streaks, Mary Ann McCaffrey and Megan McLaughlin scored 10 points with Megan adding 10 rebounds.

This was the 10th loss against only 2 wins, but Coach Suzie Brown remains optimistic about the team. "These girls give 100% effort every game. They have an outstanding attitude." She added, "We have the talent to win more games but the girls haven't had the experience needed to become consistent winners."

Very detrimental to the team's cause has been the loss of key players to a rash of injuries. The leading scorer and rebounder, Pat Cochran, has been lost for the season. While other key players such as Terry Mackanos and Lisa Cain have missed games because of injuries.

Many teams with troubles such as the Blue Streaks suffer morale problems but Brown reports that the girls are 'taking their lumps together.' There is no

dissension on the team, none of the players are blaming one another; a tribute to the character of the team.

Coach Brown looks forward to the rest of the season. The team has a week of before its next game hoping to cure some of the

fatigue caused by a rigorous schedule. After the layoff the girls host Lake Erie College on Thurs., the 17th at 7:30 in what promises to be a very competitive game. Be there and show your support for the deserving Lady Blue Streaks.

Intramural basketball schedule

- At 8:00.....
 Porntroopers vs. Keglers
 AKY (B) vs. IPT (B)
 Devo vs. Porn (Blue)
- At 9:00.....
 Porn (White) vs. Nitro (A)
 IXY (B) vs. DAT
 Dirty White Boys vs. AKY (A)
- At 10:00.....
 Fighting canoes vs. IXY (D)
 AKY Pleges vs. LAGNAF FWAK
 Pacelli Athletic Club vs. Pacelli's Heroes
- For February 14th:
 At 8:00.....
 Coal Miners vs. IPT (C)
 Parakeets vs. IPT (Black and Blue)
 STP Boozers vs. High Tbps
- At 9:00.....
 Weeds vs. Primers
 The Doctors vs. IXY (Pledges)
 STP Pleges vs. Theta Kappa
- At 10:00.....
 Evil Wing vs. Mad JDogs
 Our Gang One vs. Wingers
 Paces vs. IPT (A)

Blue Streak Wrestling

Feb. 11	YOUNGSTOWN STATE	7:30
Feb. 18-19	PAC Meet at Allegheny	TBA
Feb. 25-26	at NCAA Division III Meet (Wheaton)	TBA
March 9-12	at NCAA Division I Meet (Oklahoma City)	TBA



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2nd half comebacks save the streak

The "Year of the Streaks" carries on!

The welcoming crowd will be out in throngs tonight when the triumphant Blue Streaks roll into the Carroll Gym, riding the crest of a seven game winning streak. After ripping Case Western Reserve by twenty points last Wednesday, the Streaks took their show on the road and scored their second straight overtime victory over Washington & Jefferson.

The Case contest was close at half, when the roundballers held a slim one point advantage. After intermission, the crowd of 1710 came alive, and with it, the Carroll defense. Case was held to a paltry 9 field goals and shot with an unheard accuracy of

.386. JCU placed five players in double figures, led by John Colombo's 20 points. Mike Carswell shot 50% from the field in scoring 13, and Freshman Herb Cunningham came off the bench to fire in a baker's dozen.

The Streaks' character was tested last Saturday night. Down 17 at half, Coach Baab rallied the troops to their third straight road victory. Carroll used four consecutive hoops by Mike Kochis, Mike Carswell, Johnny Dufford and Jim Pacak, to cut the deficit to 7.

With 7:07 left in the game, Pacak hit a 20 footer to knot the score at 57. The sea-saw battle went into overtime, and then Col-

ombo took over, scoring Carroll's last 8 points. Colombo ended up with 24 points and 7 rebounds to lead the team in both departments. Carswell tallied 12 points on 6 of 8 from the field and also hauled down 6 rebounds. Dufford came off the pines to a career high 12 points, shooting 75% from the field in the process.

Tonight against Allegheny the Streaks will seek to avenge their only PAC loss of the season. The Gators were the last team to defeat the Streaks, and that was nearly a month ago. Pre-game gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

PAC Basketball Standings

John Carroll	7-1	12.4
Allegheny*	6-2	11-5
Washington & Jefferson	5-3	7-9
Bethany	5-3	6-10
Case Western Reserve	3-5	8-8
Hiram	3-5	6-10
Carnegie-Mellon	7-6	3-12
Theil	1-7	3-13

* Comes to John Carroll tonight when the Streaks will try to avenge their only PAC loss of the season and stay in first place.

Swimming streaks look to PAC's

by Patricia Parise

The John Carroll men's swim team boosted their record to 8-1 as they splashed past Washington and Jefferson last Saturday in a home meet.

Attributing much of their success this year to experienced swimmers and depth, Coach Paul Martin feels that his team has reached their potential. "We have at least one guy in every event that is especially good," Says Coach Martin.

Although the Carroll swimmers consist of many experienced swimmers, they also have many young swimmers. Carroll can build for the future. Outlooks for next year look very good.

During their last home meet Saturday, two pool and team records were set by Bridget MacNamara. Bridget qualified for the NCAA Natinal Tourney which will be held in months from now. Her first record, the 100-yard Individual Medley 1:03.749, and her second record-breaking time was in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:04.59.

Although MacNamara swam exceptionally well during the meet, it was not that great of an outcome for the lady swimmers. Washington and Jefferson defeated Carroll 60-54. The lady's team stayed close throughout the entire meet, but in their excitement, both teams false started in the final event, causing the Lady Streaks to be

disqualified.

The Lady swimmers, currently at 1-4 mark remain confident. This year's team has well exceeded last year's team. Experience seems to be what the lady's lack. Most of the swimmers never swam competitively before this year. Next year's season looks very optimistic though. With most of the Lady's having a year behind them, you can expect to see much improvement.

Also, both the lady's swim team and the men's team are looking forward to the PAC championship meet which will take place on February 24, 25, and 26 at W&J. John Carroll will seek to unseat Allegheny, who won the championship the last two year's in a row.

Sports Trivia

According to a Gallop poll survey of sun-worshippers, the most popular participant sport in American nudist camps is .

If you think you know what sport nudists play most, jot it down along with your name and phone number and mail it to Dan Krane, Sports Editor, Box #634 or call the Carroll News office (4398) and leave the same information. The first five people who provide the correct answer will receive a Cleveland sports discount package valued at over \$15.

Winners of last week's tickets to the Auto-Rama were Jeff Your and Filippo Biagiotti who happened to know that even though American footballs are frequently referred to as "pigskins" they are actually made of leather from cows. The three runner-ups who received a Cleveland sports discount package were Chuck Dinardo, Pete Apicella and Bryan Leos.

Remember, to win this weeks prize, you must either call or write Dan Krane and tell him what nudists play most!

"Chili" open for golfers

AKRON, Ohio, — The seventh annual Chili Open Golf Classic will take place on Saturday, February 12, on frozen Nesmith Lake near Akron. That's the day when over 700 avid golfers will defy Mother Nature for fun, chili, and a good cause.

Sponsored by the Vocational Development Centers of Cleveland and Akron and the Kiwanis Club of Akron, the Chili Open will be played on three nine-hole courses plowed out of the snow atop the two feet of ice covering Nesmith Lake. The "Arctic," the "Antarctic" and the "Tundra" courses are identical par 21, 1,080 yard layouts. In case of unseasonably warm weather, our "thaw date" for the event is Saturday, February 19, 1983.

The UFGA (United Frozen Golfers of America) will play for prizes, survival, and a steaming bowl of chili in that order. Proceeds go to the Vocational Development Centers for the Handicapped of Cleveland and Akron.

Joseph R. Spoonster, founder of the Chili Open, Executive Director of VDCH and Commissioner of UFGA, stated, "True golfers can't be frozen out. The Chili Open provides a unique opportunity for them to warm up their clubs and their hearts."

Joe Spoonster is frequently asked, "What kind of crazy peo-

ple would play golf on a frozen lake in the middle of the coldest part of the winter?" To this Spoonster's reply (tongue in cheek), "Well, we had an independent study made to determine who is the typical Chili Open golfer and one of the interesting findings is that the typical Chili Open golfer is in the gifted to genius level of intelligence."

Clubhouse for the Chili Open is the famous Young's Restaurant on Manchester Road. Last year, Young's served the over 700 participants more than 200 gallons of chili.

For reservations and information call: 476-3450 in Cleveland or 762-9833 in Akron. Entry fee is a contribution of \$25.00 per golfer.

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2/10 J.B. Robinson Jewelers, Inc., marketing majors.

2/10 Ohio State University School Of Public Administration, Walk-in-Basis Graduate School.

2/14 Colgate Palmolive, management, marketing majors.

2/14 Edrson Brothers (Baker Shoes).

2/15 Aetna.

2/16 Great-West Life Assurance Co., Econ., Finance, management and marketing majors.

Campus Activities

Lambda Gamma Sigma Sorority invites all women to their Spring Rush, Thursday, Feb. 10, at 9:00 in Room One, SAC Building.

Zeta Tau Omega presents its first annual Wild West Party Feb. 18 in the Librarian Center. Saloon opens at 8:00. All the beer you can drink! \$2.50 w/discount, \$3.00 w/o.

Unconditional Rap, will meet

every Thursday at 8:00 in the Chesterton Room.

Special Exhibition. A exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented Feb. 8 and 9 in the Fine Arts Gallery Library.

Presentation: "A Christian Response to Nuclear Arms Race" by Ronald Powaski, Ph.D., Feb. 10, 12:30 to 1:45 in amphitheater Ad 258.

S.U. Movie. Star Wars will be shown Feb. 10, 11, and 12 at 8:00 in Kulas Auditorium.

Marketing Association "Organizational Gathering" in the Rat-skeller. Free beer and munchies will be served. February 15, 1983 at 8:00 p.m.

English Club will meet Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in Library seminar room. All are welcome to attend.

Spanish Club Speaker: Mrs. Hnat from the John Carroll Spanish Department Room 32, Adm. Bldg. at 3:30.

Killers in the RAT — February 10,

8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00 w/discount, \$1.50 without.

Off Campus Activities

The Cleveland Museum of Art. The lessons of the Academy Exhibition will be shown from Feb. 8 to May 8.

CSU Film Society, Feb. 11 and 12 — Stroszek will be shown in the University Center Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30.

CWRU Film Society. Reds, Feb. 10 at 8:00 and Feb. 11 at 7:00 and 10:30. Lola, Feb. 12 at 6:00, 8:30, and 11:00. Red River, Feb. 13 at 2:00. She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, Feb. 13 at 4:45. The Confession, Feb. 15 at 7:00 and 9:30.

Do you or your organization have something to be included in the Calendar section? Contact Denise Borkowski, Calendar Editor, at 491-4398. Deadline for Calendar section is noon Friday.

¿ Habla Espanol?

by Charles Toutounji

In English: "Do you speak Spanish?" If yes, or if you want to improve your Spanish language, the newly formed Spanish Club, La Asociacion Hispanidad, is the place for you.

The members of the Club, most of them majoring or minoring in Spanish or being natives from South America, are very committed to speaking whenever they meet.

In addition, besides helping promote the Spanish language at J.C.U., La Asociacion Hispanidad intends to introduce a blend of Spanish culture to all of the John Carroll community.

Some of the upcoming events include: masses in Spanish at San Juan Bantista; speakers from the J.C.U. Spanish Department and from the Hispanic community of Cleveland; dinners at Mexican restaurants; and a monthly newsletter.

For more information, feel free to contact any of this year's officers: Marvin Cortez — President, 442-1104; Alex Vasquez — Vice-President, 491-5373; Mary Bujold — Secretary, 491-5579; Kathleen Kajfez — Treasurer, 491-5597.

Campus Ministry

7:15 A.M. DOLAN HALL CHAPEL
10:00 A.M. JARDINE ROOM
11:00 A.M. JARDINE ROOM
12:05 P.M. JARDINE ROOM
4:10 P.M. JARDINE ROOM
10:00 P.M. SUTOWSKI HALL CHAPEL
10:30 P.M. BERNET HALL CHAPEL
11:15 P.M. MURPHY HALL CHAPEL

Penance Service: 3:30 p.m. (Feb. 16, 1983)

Two films about the problem of nuclear weapons build-up are being shown at the Colony Theatre on Feb. 14: "If You Love this Planet" (with the President of Physicians for Social Responsibility, Helen Caldicott) and "No Place to Hide" Cost: ten cents. Sign up in Chapel Office B.

JUNIORS!! Sign up for the Junior Reflective Weekend to be held at Carrollodge on Feb. 25 to 27 in Chapel Office b.

VOLUNTEER IN HOUGH: SIGN UP IN CHAPEL OFFICE B OR C.

LECTURE: by Dr. Ron Powaski: Thursday, Feb. 10 — 12:30 p.m. Room 258 Ad Building. "A Christian Response to the Nuclear Arms Race" ALL ARE WELCOME.

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