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University Heights, Ohio 44118

Cavanagh takes over top Student Union post

by Jennifer Pugh

Tim Cavanagh, the only candidate for President in the Student Union Elections on February 21 and 22, is a communications major from Mount Prospect, Illinois. He is a junior and plans to attend law school upon completion of his undergraduate work.

Running unopposed created mixed feelings for Cavanagh, "it's good and bad, as a member of the Student Union it is not good because it shows a lack of interest; but as a candidate I have no worries," although he claims he would have campaigned hard if he had been challenged.

Cavanagh explained that he

and Chris Miller have begun a transition phase in order to make the change smoothly. Cavanagh realizes that it is a large job and has no specific platform but is determined to have people who want to work as chairpersons and in directorships. The new president sees the most challenging aspect of the job to be that of representing everyone he also

stated he did not foresee making any major changes.

Cavanagh who was president of his freshman and sophomore classes, decided to run for Student Union President because of an "itch to become more involved again." He was Rules Committee chairman, is a D.J. for the campus radio station and is a member of the tennis team.

Cavanagh is excited about the outcome of the elections for Vice-President and Chief Justice claiming that "Both are really good races and the outcome is a toss-up." He also mentioned that both the new Treasurer, Vicki Sanko and Secretary Ed Cooper are hardworking people. Tim Cavanagh is looking forward to a successful year.

Mitchell triumphs, assumes office of Chief Justice Guarente wins Election, New S.U. vice-president

by Larry Van Wie

The election results are in. The race was tight as Jim Mitchell and Christopher Fortunato campaigned diligently for the office of Chief Justice. Receiving the winning percentage was Jim Mitchell.

Jim Mitchell has been elected the new Chief Justice for the 1983-84 term. Jim will chair the Student Union Judicial Board and will coordinate the reviews of student legislation. Jim said "I never would have come so far except for the support that my family and friends have given

me. I believe that with this type of support you can never come out a loser no matter what happens. If people did not believe I could do the job so many people would not be behind me. I stand very firm on my convictions."

"While in office I still hope to receive input from the students on the different issues and I will attempt to uphold their rights as well as I can. I want to keep a working relationship with the students and look forward to their suggestions. As Chief Justice I hope to do the best possible job I can and to use my full potential in office."

by Tom Menner

Tom Guarente has won the election and is the vice-president-elect of John Carroll Student Union.

Tom, a junior, is a member of Little Theatre Society, Marketing Association and Iota Beta Gamma. He is also a student manager for Saga.

The new vice-president feels that, although he has never been on any committee in the Student Union, he will do a good job in office. He thinks that by being in that position he is better able to understand students who are

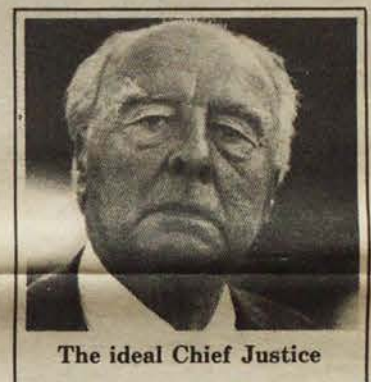
not active and how to motivate them to become more involved. He stated that he ran for vice-president because he wanted to be a benefit to the students. "I want to be in office for a reason that may seem selfish. I want to see the students happy and satisfied because of me."

Tom has ideas on how to accomplish this. He wants to break down the communication gap between students and officers. He would like to make students aware that the officers are there for them. He wants class officers to be more accessible to their classes. "I think that students should feel that if they have a problem, the first things they should do is see their class officers. If they want to know more they should see Student Union officers."

Another point Mr. Guarente made concerned inter-organizational communication. He mentioned the possibility of having representatives meet with different groups to find out if they have any upcoming events, if they need any help or if they have any suggestions.

He also stressed the fact that all students, whether commuter

or resident, are members of the Student Union and is concerned that some students may feel alienated if they don't belong to



The ideal Chief Justice

an organization. He wants to reverse this negative attitude and make the students happy. "I want the students to be as happy the day I leave office as the day I entered."

He concluded by emphasizing his dedication to the student body. "I feel that an officer should not show what he has to offer or how he stands above others, he should show the student how he can satisfy them and better campus life."

New law enforces registration

by Patrick Corrigan

On February 4, 1983, the JCU Financial Aid Office received a communique from the United States Department of Education concerning a new law which links registration with the Selective Service Commission to eligibility for financial aid.

The letter states that "A recent amendment to the Military Selective Service Act (Pub. L. 97-252) requires that, beginning with the 1983-1984 award year, any student required to register with Selective Service who fails to do so is ineligible for title IV student financial aid..."

By law, registration is necessary for all men over the age of eighteen years old who were born after December 31, 1959.

The Department of Education has requested that current and prospective students be informed of the new "requirement as soon as possible in whatever way is most appropriate."

The new law also makes it mandatory for students to file a Statement of Registration Compliance. The purpose of the Statement will be to certify either the reason why he or she is not required to be registered or that he is registered." The Statement of Registration Compliance will be combined with the Statement of Educational Purpose, which is already a component of title IV aid. (SEE SAMPLE)

Student response to the amendment has been both vehement and varied. One JCU co-ed, who asked to remain anonymous bellowed that "It stinks" when asked what she thought of the requirement.

Dave Olderman, a JCU junior who sees things from a practical point of view, said "I think that it's a good idea. There has been a lot of trouble enforcing it (registration) so far. They have laid down the law, and it still hasn't been followed."

Olderman has focused on a sore point for Selective Service. Hundreds of thousands of those obliged to register with the Selective Service have chosen not to comply with the law. It seems apparent that the Federal

Government does not want to let the resisters escape without some difficulty.

The decision to isolate a specific group of individuals, however, has left the policy and its authors open to criticism. An important question that will have to be answered is whether or not it is fair to force some individuals to certify the registration while others are left unmonitored.

Also of interest is the fact that student awareness of this new stipulation for financial aid is minimal. Although word of the amendment has been circulating in the news for weeks, many students do not seem to be aware of it.

STATEMENT OF EDUCATIONAL PURPOSE/REGISTRATION COMPLIANCE

I certify that I will use any money I receive under the title IV student financial aid programs only for expenses related to attendance at _____ (name of school) and _____

I certify that I am not required to be registered with Selective Service, because _____ (check one reason)

_____ I am a female

_____ I am in the Armed services on active duty (Note Members of the Reserves and National Guard are considered on active duty).

_____ I have not reached my 18th birthday.

_____ I was born before 1960.

_____ I am a permanent resident of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands or the Northern Mariana Islands.

_____ I certify that I am registered with Selective Service.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

NOTICE: You will not receive title IV financial aid unless you complete this statement and, if required, give proof to your school that you are registered.

Do you wanna dance?

by Mark C. Lastition

The Brotherhood of Sigma Delta Kappa/Circle K offers an intriguing, fulfilled alternative — "A WEEKEND FOR THE HEART" — a chance to dance and/or chug for the benefit of the American Heart Association.

This charity weekend of events begins Wednesday, February 23 with the Chugging Contest in the Rat. The team entrance fee is \$5 with both a men's and a women's division. A general admission of .50' will be charged as well.

By the time you've recovered from the mass consumption of brews, you'll be ready for a good physical workout. The annual Dance-A-Thon will kick off Friday, February 25 at 9 p.m. in the Airport Lounge and will continue for 24 hours, moving to the Rat on Saturday afternoon. It

will conclude at the mixer in the Gym on Saturday night.

All dancers will receive shirts provided by the American Heart Association. Local merchants have contributed \$200 in prizes to be awarded through a continuous raffle throughout the marathon.

Among the prizes gathered so far is a Teddy Bear for The Bear Necessities, Beachwood Place; a portable FM stereo Walkman; a gym bag from the Athlete's Foot, Randall Park Mall. A number of gift certificates have been contributed by local restaurants as well.

With the enthusiasm and support of the student body, "A WEEKEND FOR THE HEART" will be an event reflecting the excellence of John Carroll University.

EDITORIALS

Vacationing at Tower of Pleasure

by Janet Jirus

College does not prepare a person sufficiently for life, unless of course, one is to go to school their entire life; but in general, studies do not prepare a person for life's battles.

It is sad to think that all of the men here at Carroll are registered to fight in a war. Does studying prepare men to fight? No, it can't. Studying is not going to come to life and kill anyone.

College is so unequivocal to the real world. Life is so easy here. We only have to devote an average of two and a half hours per day of classtime and about four to studying.

Our meals are always ready. No preparation, cooking, or cleanup required of us.

All of our heat, electricity and water is included in our billing. We can leave the lights on all day. It does not matter. Mom and dad John Carroll pay for all of the bills.

There is a maintenance crew to clean the dormitories, buildings and the grounds of the campus. If there isn't a trash can close by, oh well, the trash gets thrown anywhere. Hey, the great maintenance crew will clean it up.

How many people are allowed to throw bottles, food, and trash out their bedroom window at home? The area around the dorms are decorated with much debris.

And we do not even have to take out the trash. It is all taken out to the dumpster for us. Another lovely sight, as miscellaneous bits of trash surround the dumpsters.

But, most of all college does not teach us enough about ourselves and others in the real world. We learn our school lessons, but not enough about other people, and the way that people in the outside world (the world outside of the pearly gates of John Carroll) treat each other.

Many college students are truly taking advantage of the good life of college. One of my graduated friends said to me, "Stay in college as long as you can. I have never had a better time in my life." Most college students sit back, get drunk, have fun, and relax like they are on vacation. Well, tomorrow we all must go to work.

This place is like the Tower of Pleasure Resort. Sleep, eat, drink, sunbathe, enjoy the diverse athletic facilities, read a

few good books, and meet exciting people from all over the world.

Sounds nice, huh? One does not have to do any work. Why should one, you may think, especially since one does not get paid for doing work around here, such as the president and editor-in-chief. Who wants to be President anyway? The hours are long, the work a hassle, and people are always complaining.

Just think though how easy it is to be a president at the Tower of Pleasure Resort. All of the power, prestige and good looks on a resume. All one has to do to have the position here at the resort is to say you'll do it, and it is all yours.

Don't misconstrue

The benefits of brew

by Pam Grunberger, Editorial Editor

Hang up that jogging suit and reach for a six-pack?! If "elbow-bending" is your favorite exercise, you may be saying "cheers" about a recent study at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Medical researchers released a study reporting that three beers a day may give an inactive person as much protection against heart disease as marathon running or jogging. It is claimed that a moderate amount of alcohol daily raises their level of "good" cholererol.

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, the study involved 16 marathon runners, 15 joggers and 13 inac-

Just the way we all like life to be. Everything given to us on a golden platter. But isn't life this way? Won't we all graduate and become immediate millionaires?

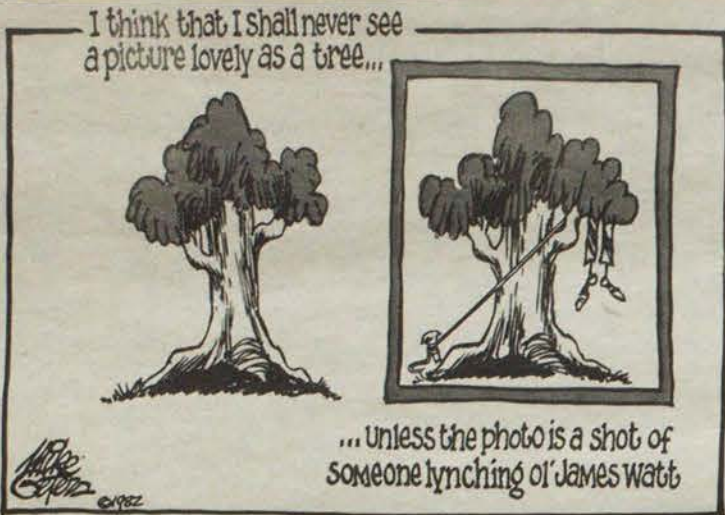
I do not think that college prepares us well enough for the real world. School is for learning. But I think that students should also learn more about the injustices of life, unemployment, illness, courage, perserverance, and how to reach outside of our own circles to others.

Life is more than just school, fun, etc. It is for achieving peace inside of ourselves and inside of others so that the entire world can ideally achieve happiness, peace, and love for others.

tive men who each drank three 12-ounce beers daily for three weeks. The purpose was to measure the participants' levels of high-density lipoprotein cholesterol (HDL), which supposedly protects against heart disease. While the runners' levels of HDL were not affected, the inactive men's HDL levels showed significant increase.

But before you rush out to go drinking in celebration of this 'medical breakthrough,' keep in mind the experts were quick to add that they were not recommending alcohol to increase HDL levels at this time. One study does not make immutable fact. And as tempting as it may

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Letters to the Editor

Face-lift unnecessary

The recent "spruce-up" done inside the Administration Building is a very large expenditure that the John Carroll Community could have done without, at least at the present time. The present Seniors have seen tuition increase from \$99 dollars a credit hour to \$12 dollars a credit hour. Next year, for those of us who will still be here, tuition will be \$136 dollars a credit hour. While a large portion of this increase is justifiable, it really seems that the Administration is being irresponsible in spending three-hundred to four-hundred thousand dollars on superficial renovations.

The Administration should wake up to the present reality of life. The economic conditions in the United States and the World today are not cheerful. There are people out of work all across our land and many that are working are making much less money. The Administration should realize this and accordingly be economizing in every way possible to keep a John Carroll education affordable. For the students who will not be able to afford to return next year, the "pretty paint job" in the front hall of the Administration Building will be

a burning symbol in their minds of how our Administration has failed them.

by Timothy Reid

Baab means B-ball

Every college student should experience the excitement and hoopla that is associated with major college athletic events. From tailgating to the post game celebration, the adrenalin never stops. Whether it is Notre Dame football, or the University of North Carolina basketball, the feeling of loyalty for your team is undying.

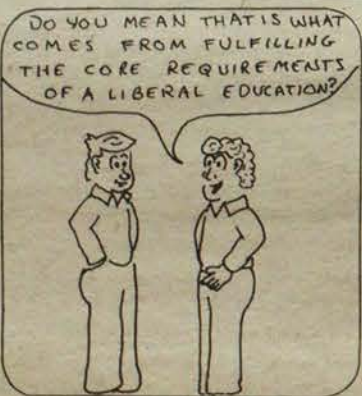
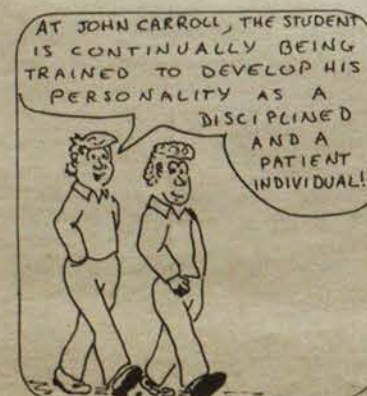
For the first time in many years at John Carroll there is that big college excitement in the air. It is great to have a team that the fans are proud to call their own.

I think I can speak for the student population at John Carroll by saying: "Thanks and Good Luck." Thank You Coach Baab and the entire basketball team for bringing big time college excitement to Carroll and good luck in the NCAA Division III Playoffs.

John Carroll basketball — the house that Baab built!

James J. Brown
Class of '83

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The question to arm: does it make a difference?

by Lena Boustani

Much focus is being placed today on the defense spending and the military armament of the United States. The fact that there are opposing views, as to the extent of armament the US should reach, brings forth many arguments. One set of arguments asserts a continuation in the increase of defense spending and armament. Another set calls for a freeze, and still, a third set demands a decrease in military expenditures. Each of these arguments is supported by an extension of concepts that range from power acquisition to ethical principles. Many of these conflicting arguments, e.g. guns vs. butter, are valid and present opportunities for careful thought. They are also easily recognized by the populace. However, there are equally valid arguments or reasons why the US should increase or decrease its defense spending that are not as easily recognized. One such reason is the security dilemma that each nation faces as it watches another nation's power grow. The result is a sense of insecurity that drives that nation to gain even greater power. The insecurity of all nations compels each to acquire greater security by engaging in a constant scramble for increased power. (Spanier, *Games Nations Play*, 1981) The

scramble for power means, among other things, an increase in military force. With this in mind, the question presented is: how much of a factor is "insecurity" affecting the United States' decision on a world power armament?

Dr. Ulrich, Professor and Chairman, Department of History, sees the security dilemma as a possible major factor affecting the United States' decision. Historically, there has not been a period when no arms were needed. Furthermore, the lesson of history, that people have not changed, and that we still make the same mistakes given the imperfection of human nature, implies that there will also be no future period when arms will not be needed. Dr. Ulrich also feels that it would be unrealistic, for the US given the present world situation, to disarm unilaterally. Ulrich states, "It would be unjust, for ourselves and for future generations, since we owe ourselves protection." When asked about the role of negotiation among the superpowers concerning armament, Dr. Ulrich replied that a gradual decrease may be attained if the vicious circle of mutual distrust among negotiators and their need to out-arm each other could be lessened. He also feels that there is a hope that the world powers will refrain

from the use of nuclear force. Yet he questions the position of third world countries once they acquire full nuclear knowledge: Will they restrain from using, or threatening the use of, such weapons in order to gain more leverage?

Father Kerner, Professor of History and instructor in US Diplomatic History, strongly believes that insecurity is a major factor affecting US decision on armament. "It behooves us," he said, "to keep up our strength." Russia's continuing policy of expansion is a constant threat that should be met. Diplomacy and negotiations of a nation are not effective once that nation lacks a strong and supportive military force. The stronger power can intimidate, and trample on, the weaker power.

When asked that same question, Dr. Pap, Professor of History and Director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies, replied that one must first establish what is acceptable to the US as a threat or non-threat to its security. Dr. Pap feels that the United States is as secure as it wants to be. He presents the principle that the United States is facing a dangerous power, the Soviet Union, that is determined to dominate the

world and to isolate and handicap the US by the use of nuclear arms blackmail.

Dr. Pap added that the US allowed and helped the USSR to build its monstrosity to a point where it challenges us in the world today. During WW II, the US blundered in not forcing Stalin to retreat to the 1939 boundaries and in not refusing him aid to industrialize. After WW II, US engaged itself in total disarmament, demobilized its forces, and offered, through the UN, to ban all nuclear weapons due to the impact of Nagasaki and Heroshima. However, the USSR rejected that proposal, and by the late 1950's, possessed nuclear power. Since then, the USSR has bypassed the "balance of terror," or the equilibrium, and is threatening the world. Dr. Pap feels that we must re-establish equilibrium

between the two super powers so that neither could miscalculate the other's strength, he added, however, that the reason for today's relative peace is the United States' military and political systems.

Dr. Pap, then, believes that insecurity is a definite factor in US decision on armament once that insecurity has been correctly defined and established.

Looked at from the historical, political and diplomatic viewpoints, the question of insecurity, demands consideration, by the US, whenever a decision on armament is to be reached. However, the extent of the sense of insecurity or security of the US should be determined by the individual and by the US government. Once that sense has been determined and verified, a more appropriate decision, in the light of other factors as well, can be made.

The last MASH bash

by Mark Erste

The last weekend of February could be the most action-packed time, thanks to Pacelli Hall. It is the Last MASH Bash Weekend!

Students will be kept busy from Wednesday through Monday night. On Wednesday, Pacelli Hall and Circle K sponsor a night in the Rat with WUJC providing the music. Along with Circle K's chugging contest, Pacelli Hall will be sponsoring the Last MASH Bash raffle. Tickets will be on sale up till the drawing at 11:00. The two winners will be picked up Friday at John Carroll and flown via helicopter to downtown Cleveland where they will have a chance to meet Larry Linville, better known as Major Frank Burns, and will be able to participate in the downtown MASH Bash festivities. There will also be a best dressed MASHer contest.

Thursday, it's the cafeteria and the Rat. Rob Fick will be performing during dinner in the cafeteria and then in the Rat later that night. Admission is

free, compliments of the Student Union.

Friday and Saturday, Carrollers can participate in Circle K's 24-hour dance marathon. Saturday evening IPT and WUJC present a spring mixer in the Gym with the Godz. Admission is \$3. Students can get a dollar off that price by presenting either a Student Union discount card or a ticket stub from Tetelestai, which will be in Kulas Auditorium Saturday and Sunday night.

The weekend comes to a close on Monday night in Room One. Pacelli Hall is sponsoring The Last MASH Bash! Beginning at 7:00 will be the showing of a MASH rerun on a large 6' x 8' Screen TV to set the mood for the climax of the entire weekend — the last episode of MASH, a two-and-a-half hour special.

The MASH Bash is open to all students. Admission is 50¢. Drinks and munchies will be provided. Don't miss this weekend. It is The Last, The Best, The MASH Bash weekend.



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Part one of a series

How well do students confront demand of society

by Jim Mahoney

Have you ever wondered why you're majoring in a certain subject, but were afraid to ask? Or are you sure you know why you are where you are? Many students read the latter sentence twice and don't know the answer — possibly because it doesn't bother them or it's too painful to contemplate. But this lack of self-knowledge and direction is prevalent in students and gives them great anxiety today.

In fact, experts estimate that up to 80% of college students experience some form of this mental stress. Thomas R. Evans, Ph.D., professor of psychology here and a practicing clinical psychologist, identifies this condition as "upperclassman depression and anxiety syndrome." Dr. Evans related that though a high percentage of students are mildly affected, only 15% experience a serious manifestation of this problem.

Two factors contribute to the general effect on students, according to Evans. "The nature of the academic environment tends to extend adolescence in an artificial way, because students still

don't have the complete responsibilities of an adult," Evans said. The dictates of college life are not consistent with the demands of the real world, and the individual is sheltered from facing the same realities the adult does.

But many students don't know what the working world is like, either, and this uncertainty has quite an effect on personal confidence and motivation. "The depression then arises from both the uncertainty of the future and the significant loss suffered when the friends and structured environment of university life disappear," Evans said.

In addition to personal factors, students are subjected to the conditions of society at large. Major societal elements include economic and employment conditions, according to Verghese J. Chirayath, Ph.D., professor of sociology at John Carroll. Dr. Chirayath cites the trickle-down theory as a method to analyze the effects of current social problems on students. "The problems of society as a whole, such as high unemployment and inflation work their way down and affect the student who is trying to

prepare for a career on the one hand, but must contend with rising tuition costs, too." Since unemployment is high and money is tight, students now see college as a stepping stone to a job — but often cannot afford it.

"The job market today is such a different ballgame from what it used to be. Even qualified persons are newly unemployed, and this causes doubts of personal confidence within individual," Chirayath said. He also related that an unemployed worker's sense of dignity and self-worth are affected because, in today's society, a person's worth is correlated to his/her occupation. According to a recent Department of Health, Education and Welfare report, one-half the recipients of welfare have been taking payments for twenty months or less. This points to the fact that these unemployed are only lately suffering these circumstances.

Student response to these personal and social conditions is varied. Dr. Evans mentioned that the majority of students take a laissez-faire attitude, not worrying about the future. The remainder of the student popula-

tion (about 10%), though, is incapacitated by it. Some of this group go to great lengths to maintain the structured security of academic life by extending their stay in college or going to graduate school.

As he sees students go through his classes, Thomas L. Hayes, a professor in the School of Business and an English instructor, perceives a change in student attitudes of today from those of the past. "There's definitely a change toward seriousness by the student, but it has non-productive effects. Parental pressure is one of many causes of this trend, but the effects of it are more concerning to me," Hayes said. "Students think high grades are synonymous with success after college, so they display a bloodthirstiness for grades — since they believe that's what college is all about. The fact is that G.P.A. is no indication of success either social or financial; this is sad, when students don't enjoy what should be an enlightening experience because high marks are their only concern," he said.

Dr. Evans agrees, "Anyone who

competes for the grade alone is not a serious student." Instead of asking how to spell the name of Aristotle, the student should extract the knowledge of the instructor and the discussion. "Like the marksman using the bow and arrow, who should concentrate on the proper method of holding the bow, pulling back the arrow, then releasing it, before he considers the bullseye, the student should learn to reason ideas" (and worry about spelling later), Evans said.

"The serious students are in the minority, Dr. Chirayath adds. "They are the ones who attend classes, study hard, and are invited in extra-curriculars, but they do something different. They talk to people in business to find out what it's really like out there. This kind of professional advice is invaluable in helping them determine where to begin after college," he said.

Next Week: Students reflect on the pressures of their situation. Also: More faculty analysis of the problems students have in adjusting to the world of work.

"Ad majorem gloriam" The puppet and the puppeteer

by Lena Boustani

"To The Glory Of The Puppet" is the logotype Father Biecker has installed at the entrance to his fairyland. A fairyland populated by puppets that spring to life whenever an active imagination allows them to. This life-giving imagination is too often exhibited by Father Biecker's "children."

Father Biecker's children are the religion students at Gesu. Since his retirement in 1968 from teaching Math and Physics at John Carroll, Father Biecker has been invoking the Use in an effort to relate the Biblical stories to his students. He began with the enactment of these tales but had to stop when a puerile critic of the class room theatre billed Father Biecker as "too old for that."

Realizing that he is "unqualified" for the job, Father Biecker gracefully stepped out of the lime-light and allowed a new star

to be born. This star was the McCarthy Doll. It was the first in a collection of puppets which was to grow considerably large. Today, this collection includes toy puppets, hand puppets, multiple puppets, and even ventriloquist puppets. Some represent people, others represent animals. A few have been imported from foreign countries such as Turkey and Mexico.

Father Biecker exhibits these puppets in his workshop located in the basement of Rodman Hall. His workshop is also a miniature auditorium where Gesu students moms and dads, and others may spend a magical afternoon in the Land of the Puppets.

On occasions, Father puts on puppet shows in which his children are themselves the writers, the directors, and the actors. To accommodate these children, he invented and constructed the patented Toy Theatre (patent #3699703). This theatre allows for easy manipulation of six toys at a time on the stage. A loud speaker system and a light

system to the effect of the theatre.

The expenses for building the Toy Theatre and for purchasing the puppets was met by income Father made as a clock and watch repairman, a craft he learned from his father. Today, Father Biecker uses his talent to make pipe-cleaner and gimp craft for the children, the sick, and anyone else. He delights in doing things that make people happy.

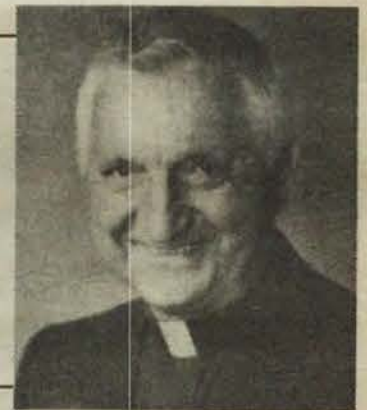
"For over thirty years I shared the children's noon-day games, taught them various styles of jumping rope, checked their scratches, and soothed their bumps. Looking back to my boyhood, it was the quiet interest and ready ear of an old German priest who played ball with us that influenced me much in my choice of vocation."

Father Biecker and his Puppet Land are an aspect of John Carroll which may not be overlooked. It is an aspect which presents John Carroll as dealing with people and not just with

books. An aspect which reminds all of us that scholars are also children at heart.

So for this: "AD MAJOREM" the scholar, the child. "AD MAJOREM" the Puppet.

Fr. Thomas C. Biecker, S.J., is a Jesuit priest living at the John Carroll University Jesuit community. He taught at the university for thirty years, and has been involved in parish and hospital work. He celebrated his 50th year as a Jesuit in 1977.



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Restaurant review

A dang good tavern down the street

by Glenn Beck and Andy Ondo

This is the first in a series of articles reviewing local restaurants which are both accessible and affordable to the JCU student.

Turkey Ridge Tavern and Eatery, located at 1852 Coventry Road in Coventry Village, has a comfortable, tavern-like atmosphere, well-prepared, quality

food, helpful service, and all at a reasonable price. Turkey Ridge features live entertainment six nights a week, including a special Tuesday night talent show called "Open-Mike Night."

On "Open-Mike Night," local talent is given an opportunity for exposure by allowing each person a fifteen-minute audition — fifteen minutes to be a star. If Turkey Ridge likes the audition,

they may contact the person or persons for future engagements (Channel 61 plans on airing this attraction weekly).

Turkey Ridge Tavern and Eatery, as experienced by three rather exceedingly sagacious fellows:

Turkey Ridge Tavern and Eatery is a dang good restaurant. Dang good.

Turkey Ridge Tavern and

Eatery has a dang good ambience. A dang good one! And the atmosphere is good, too. Three-pronged forks! Imagine that! Dang. Dang!!

Turkey Ridge Tavern and Eatery — dang, do they have good food! DANG!! FOOD!! My one buddy had fish, and he liked it good. My other buddy had a burger, and he liked it plenty good. I had a barbecued-beef sandwich, and I like it DANG

GOOD! Dang, that food was gooo-ood!

Turkey Ridge Tavern and Eatery has pretty real reasonable prices. Pretty reasonable. Yeah, I guess. Dang, I don't know. Yeah, okay; reasonable. I guess. Reasonable just about sums it up. I guess.

It would definitely be in your best interest to try Turkey Ridge.

The Camera's eye

Without a Trace: adventures of supermom

by Michael Samerdyke

In the mid-Seventies, socially conscious "Movies of the Week" overran TV. These dramas dealt with alcoholism, drug abuse, juvenile delinquency, violence in sports, gun control, and homosexuality. These films have vanished from the TV screen, but *Without a Trace* carries on in that tradition, even to the point of having Judd Hirsch in a major role.

Unfortunately, *Without a Trace* is better suited for watching on TV rather than going out and paying to see it at a movie. The film is the story of Dr. Selky (Kate Nelligan), a professor

whose six-year old son disappears on his way to school. The police look for the boy. That is the entire plot of the film, which suffers from blandness. Everything seems old. As soon as a character, whether neighbor, policeman, or TV reporter, appears, it is obvious what he will say.

Without a Trace tries to be as realistic as possible, but it fails. Everything that the police do is wrong. They waste time pursuing false leads and even put the wrong man in jail. However, everything that the mother does is right. She knows enough to believe psychics and old ladies

who have lunch with Jesus Christ. Judging by this film, she should be the New York City Police Chief.

The surprising thing is that the film is completely on her

side. She is always right. At this point I must give away the ending of the film and say that the child is found and returned, in one of the most disgustingly manipulative tear-jerking endings in years. However, one has

to wonder, what will she do to the kid when he grows up and disagrees with her? She'll probably kick him out of her home.

Without a Trace is not a film that can be recommended.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Carl Fillichio

As the Cleveland weather gets warmer, the John Carroll social life gets hotter and hotter. If you didn't mark your calendar for last weekend's fun-ctions, you missed a great time.

Friday afternoon the Sophomore class got a wee bit crazy in Room One for a little happy hour beer blast that was beyond compare. Party monsters spotted celebrating heavily included: Tim Smith, Collen Flaherty, Cheri Plate, John Connolly, Mark Reineche, Laura Spencer, and Lisa Starr, even Dean McNally made an appearance and mingled for awhile. Loads of applause to Meg Flaherty, Greg

Fichtner, and Pete May for keeping the beer flowing and the good times rolling.

A rousing yahoo to Terri Beran and her Zeta Tau Omega girls for a wild time at the Wild, Wild, Wild West party Friday night. Everyone at the Ukrainian center had a rip-snortin' good time. Seen at the hoe-down were Rick Cenar, John Dempsey, Dave Gaston, Janet Gill, Tim Shea, Rose Ready, Kathy Kovatch, and Susie "Bubbles" McAllister. Even cowboys like Pat Cua, Craig Eldridge, and Mike Hatch, who all gave up beer drinking for Lent, had a blast at the bash. It's great to see that a sorority as

young as ZTO can party as well as the more established fraternities on campus. Great job girls.

Halls of Fame: Murphy 4-East's tee-shirts "We like it on top" are a scream. Rumor has it basement of Dolan will retaliate with something like "We like it on the bottom." Hey second floor Sutowski, if you can't beat 'em join 'em. How about something like "For a great time, try it in the middle."

Looking forward to: Circle K's chug-a-thon in the Rat. TONIGHT! Juniors only! Hawaiian Happy Hour-Ber Blast at 2:00 in the Rat, Friday, Feb. 25th. Free Refreshments and a free lei! Be there, aloha!

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Tetelstai packs them in every time

by Stephanie Hall

February 26 and 27 John Carroll Student Union welcomes the

Youth Ministry Office of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese with the Ministry's production of "Tetelestai." Two performances will be given each at 8:00 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Tetelestai" is a passion play enacting the events of Jesus' last days on earth.

According to Dr. Ray Noll, professor of religious studies at John Carroll, tetelestai is a Greek word meaning "it is completed." "Tetelestai" is the last recorded word of Jesus in the Greek text of the gospel of St. John," said Noll.

The play is similar to an operetta. The musical pieces throughout the play range from semi-classical to contemporary.

"Tetelestai" boasts a sophisticated system of sound equipment. The advancement of this system enables the audience to feel as if they are "really there" by producing realistic and varied sound effects.

A representative of the 75-member cast and crew of "Tetelestai" came before the Student Union and presented their

desire to appear at John Carroll.

"The Student Union felt it would be an important, worthwhile play to be put on here. The play has deep meaning for this Lenten season. Also, there are some John Carroll students in the production," said Lisa Gasbarre, public relations director for the Student Union.

Gasbarre went on today, "This is an opportunity for John Carroll students to witness a dynamic play that has toured throughout the state and has drawn wide acclaim." It has quite a large following in the Cleveland area and has packed every performance so far this season.

The Plain Dealer commented on "Tetelestai" saying it is "...an artistic and religious success."

According to Mark Perna, a member of the cast as well as assistant director of the production, "Tetelestai is an experience to be shared with everyone, and it pleases me that the communications department here at JCU has given me this opportunity to use my God-given talents in presenting this ministry."

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Bethany boots Blue Streak b-ballers

by Tom Wancho
It took a month, but somebody finally was able to defeat John Carroll in a basketball game. Bethany turned the trick last Saturday by beating the Streaks



Photo by John Mech

AIN'T THAT THE TRUTH! . . . It seems like neither the fans or the Streaks can lose at home as the "year of the Streaks" rolls on after the b-ballers receive a 100-72 drubbing from Bethany.

The fans are "#1"

The Streaks' "sixth man"

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

The team is not the only part of the '82-83 Blue Streak basketball program that ranks in the top 20 of the nation. Head coach Tim Baab happily says, "When it comes to fan support, no other Division III team in the nation can even compete with JCU students. When they chant 'We're #1' they don't mean just the team!"

Looking back, it is difficult to tell just which came first: an extraordinary winning organization or fan support that Division I teams envy. A great deal of the credit must go to the mountain mover, Coach Baab. Since taking the reigns of the sub-500 Blue Streak basketball program two seasons ago, he has turned the team and the school around making them the national contender they are today.

From the start, the John Carroll community has rallied around Coach Baab's teams, helping them along to a spectacular 15-2 home record and recently giving the three most highly attended games in the past twenty years.

Signs of the epidemic Blue Streak fever are visible all over campus and in almost everyone to be seen. Even the usually soft-spoken sophomore Mike Walsh quickly exclaims "They've brought a very positive attitude to the campus . . . what they've done is just incredible!" At the very mention of the Blue Streak b-ballers.

Freshman Rod Coons is much the same. He, without hesitation, reports "They are just amazing!" while his roommate Pete Apicella is left almost speechless when thinking about the Streaks saying, "They're super . . . great . . ." and finally settling for simply, "I just can't believe it!"

Realizing just how invaluable such devotion and loyalty is, the dynamic Coach Baab is inviting all members of the Carroll Community to the basketball banquet to be held this Saturday, February 26th, in the cafeteria as soon as dinner ends at 6:00

o'clock. Agreeing that the fans are without doubt a major reason for the program's success, and the equivalent of a "sixth man" on the court for every home game, he feels that they deserve recognition at the banquet just as the players do.

So accept coach Baab's open invitation to receive the credit you deserve as a part of John Carroll's basketball program and hop on the bandwagon headed for even greater glory in the NCAA Division III basketball tournament!

100-72. Going into last night's contest against Hiram, the Streaks were 10-2 in the PAC and 15-5 overall.

Carroll may have been affected by the six hour drive down south to West Virginia. The usual three hour trip was doubled, delaying the start of the game for an hour. JCU was never in it, as Bethany raced to an 8-0 lead and never looked back. John Colombo, the PAC's leading scorer, had 22 points in the losing effort.

Bethany, in sole possession of second place but going nowhere, showed off its second class basketball operation by pressing the Streaks with four minutes to go and a 20 point lead. Hopefully, this bush maneuver won't be forgotten next year when the Bisons come to Carroll to play

some real basketball. Carroll, extended its home court winning skein to eight with a 66-56 win over Carnegie-Mellon. Jim Pacak caught fire in the second half and lead the team in scoring with 16 points. Mike Carswell had his best effort of the season with 14 points and 16 rebounds. Colombo added 14 more while Mike Kochis and Herb Cunningham totaled 22 more (11 points apiece) as all five starters scored in double figures.

JCU travels to Case Western Reserve University this Friday to close out the regular season. If the PAC title was not clinched last night, then a victory in two nights will propel the Blue Streaks into the NCAA Division III playoffs for the first time in school history.

Sports Trivia

When the Roman emperor Nero entered the Olympics as a contestant in A.D. 60, how many events did he lose?

If you think you know how many people dared to beat what may have been history's worst, yet most influential athlete, call the *Carroll News* office (4398) right away and leave your name, phone number and the answer. If you are one of the first ten people to call in with the correct answer, you will be entered in a drawing for a Cleveland Force prize package valued at over \$20 which includes a pair of tickets to see the Force in exciting indoor soccer action at the Coliseum.

Winners of last week's prizes were Don Ashley and Joe Keller who knew that American golf balls were slightly larger than British and Canadian official golf balls.

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Wrestlers continue dominance in PAC

by Jim Berklan

John Carroll won its 17th consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference wrestling title last Saturday when it outdistanced its nearest competitor, host Allegheny, by a score of 103½ - 88¼. In the process, the Blue Streaks placed all ten wrestlers, including four champions, and reaffirmed their familiar grip on the PAC championship trophy.

Leading the way for Carroll were Marty Joseph (142 pounds), Tom Gallagher (150), Barry Broome (158), and Nick D'Angelo (190) with individual titles. For Gallagher, the victory brought his third consecutive PAC crown.

Second-place finishers were Tim Marks (118), Lee Elliot (126), Jeff Anderson (167), Vic Ventresca (177), and Paul Readinger (heavyweight). Also, Tim Beverick came in third at 134 pounds.

Coach Tony DeCarlo couldn't have asked for much more from his men — every one of them qualified to compete in the NCAA Division III meet to be held this weekend at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois.

Both first and second-place finishers automatically qualify for this meet along with a select four "wild cards" from the conference. Tim Beverick, the team's only third place finisher, was a unanimous choice by the PAC coaches to be such a wild card. Therefore, the mats will be crowded with JCU wrestlers when the action starts on Friday.

Considering the many injuries the Blue Streaks have suffered this year and the purported rise in Allegheny's program, some felt that this year would be the closest any team would come in the last 16 years to dethroning the mighty Streaks.

Indeed, the pressure was on Carroll more than usual, but as Coach Tony DeCarlo had forecasted, the team's overall balance led them once again to the title. He said, "There's no question. With the pressure put on us, we did a credible job."

Allegheny did prove to be the Streaks' biggest, though still harmless, rival. JCU wrestlers went head-to-head with Gator wrestlers in five out of nine title bouts. "Allegheny gave us a run," DeCarlo said. "They stayed close

because of a couple good matches."

After the first day of competition, however, Carroll needed to win only one match to clinch the title. As the score indicates, the Streaks won more than enough matches.

This weekend JCU will go after an NCAA Division III wrestling crown. They won it before (1975), and this may be the year they win it again, especially with ten wrestlers compiling points.

"Originally (at the beginning of the season) on paper my goal was

to win it (Div. III championship) all," DeCarlo said. "Even with all of our injuries, I still hope for us to place at least in the top five, if not win it all."

In the most recent polls JCU has been rated sixth among Division III schools in the nation.

Ladies "playing with intensity"

by Lori Szarwark

New women's basketball coach Susie Brown has found her first season at John Carroll frustrating yet rewarding. This season has been a learning experience for both her and the team. John Carroll's Women's Basketball team started out this season young and inexperienced. As the season has progressed a rash of injuries has hurt the team severely. Almost every team member has been injured in some way. Despite having won only two games, the team has stayed together. There has been no dissension present among the girls on the team. According to Lisa Cain, a sophomore guard, this year's team is much improv-

ed over last year's. "We are playing as a team and with more intensity. We have not blamed each other for our losses. The losses have only made us work harder."

Coach Brown is looking forward to a better season next year. The girls who lacked experience at the beginning of this season now have that much needed experience. The team will lose no players to graduation this year. Most of the girls on the team are either sophomores or freshmen. Coach Brown is expecting to add new players to the team next year.

With most of this year's team returning and the addition of new people Coach Brown expects next year's team to be at least .500.

Meanwhile, the 1982-1983 season is nearing its conclusion. Last Thursday, the JCU Women's Basketball team lost to Lake Erie College by a score of 71-56. Tari Mackanos led the Lady Streaks with 18 points and 8 rebounds.

Other players in double figures were Lisa Cain (12 points) and Mary Ann McCaffrey (11 points). According to Coach Brown the girls played with more intensity than they have in the past few games.

Despite this intensity the Lady Streaks lacked the shooting touch. Their field goal percentage was only 30.9%. On a positive note, the team shot well at the foul line, making 75% of their foul shots. They also had their lowest turnover total for the season (12). However, the

team could not overcome an awesome offensive performance from Lake Erie's Tracy Evans, who pumped in 30 points and grabbed 20 rebounds.

On Saturday, February 19, the team faced a tough Geneva team. They lost by a score of 64-57. On Tuesday, February 22, the team will be participating in an invitational tournament.

editorial

Benefits of brew

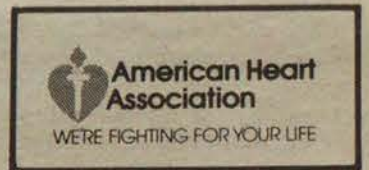
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sound, no one should use these results to justify a beer daily with breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Remember too that the study indicated increased HDLC levels associated with beer-drinking in inactive men. In today's health-conscious society, it appears most of us engage in some form of regular exercise (i.e. just try to get a racquetball court!). Fitness is in. Thus, we should not (cannot) equate ourselves with 13 inactive men in Houston, Texas!

And what about the effects of beer-drinking on women? The study did not include inactive females; perhaps there aren't any.

So, beer may have its time and place, but its therapeutic effect cannot be substantiated misconstrue the benefits of brew.



Men's swim team look to PAC's

Women conclude year at Oberlin

by Bill Hathaway

The JCU Men's Swim team is currently in preparation for the PAC Championships, which will be held February 24, 25, and 26 at Washington and Jefferson. The Blue Streaks are confident of at least a second place finish in the PAC's, with tough Allegheny, winners of the last two PAC Championships, being favored to win again. Bolstered by returning PAC Champions Tim Miller (200 breast) and Bryan Alitto (100 free), the Blue Streaks will attempt to put an end to this streak. As Junior Bob Uphues states: "we will swim the best as we can and see what happens."

Another objective for the Blue Streaks at the PAC Champion-

ships is to qualify some swimmers for the nationals. "Last year was a disappointment for the swim team," says Uphues, "since for the first time in many years JCU failed to qualify any swimmers for the nationals." There are many hopefuls this year to qualify for the nationals though.

So the Blue Streaks have two main objectives as they head to Washington and Jefferson. The first goal is to unseat the Gators of Allegheny as defending PAC Champions and the second is to qualify some swimmers for the nationals.

As for the JCU Women's swim team, they participated this past weekend in the state meet at Oberlin. With twenty girls from

JCU participating in the competition, the team finished seventh out of the twelve teams.

This was a great improvement over last year's results — JCU finished eleventh out of the twelve teams last year. Rita Garry, captain of the women's team, states that "everyone swam very well and improved their individual times a great deal." Perhaps the top accomplishment was diver Amy DeLaVergne's performance — she finished second overall in the diving competition. The meet must be considered a great success for the women's team and they look to greater success in the future.

Sports Feature

A legend's career closes

by DeeDee DeGidio

His friends jokingly say that he was born with a basketball in his hands.

Whether or not that is fact has yet to be verified.

However, making his last home appearance with the Streaks last night, John Colombo showed his skills, per usual, as if he has been on the basketball court all his life. And according to him, he has.

When asked how long he has been playing ball, John just smiles and answers, "As long as I can remember...I've always played."

His time and hard work have added up to a long list of accomplishments. The most impressive of these is that of his becoming the PAC leading scorer

for the second year in a row, and the second leading scorer in Carroll history.

Starting all four years, John received the MVP award for the last three years. He has earned All Conference and All District awards, too.

With his home in New Philadelphia, John also received the MVP award every year he played for Tuscarawas Central Catholic High School.

Why does John Colombo play basketball?

"That's all I ever did," the dark haired athlete says. "My dad was a great player...It's fun. It's competition."

When he's not holding a basketball, John is often seen holding Lucifer or Loreli, his "pet" Boa Constrictor and

Burmese Python. They have shown up at quite a few of John's games (to cheer him on?).

John says, "I want to thank the fans for coming out, 'cause it's really helped a lot." Playing in front of the spirited crowd really encourages him.

The future of this Communications major most likely holds a job in television or sales. However, that could all change with the outcome of his NBA tryouts coming up.

As for the future of the JCU team, John says that they could even be better than this year's team.

No matter what next season has in store for the Streaks, JCU will remember this season, and the man who helped make it possible, John Colombo.

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This Week

Wednesday

Circle K. Chug-A-Thon in the Rat Bar. \$10 entry fee per team.

Thursday

Stations of the Cross, 10:45 p.m. Murphy Chapel. Every Thurs. of Lent.

Political Science Club meeting in room 224 SAC Bldg. at 4:00.

Friday

CWRU Film. Deathtrap will be shown at 7:00, 9:30, and 12:00.

Circle K Dance-A-Thon. 24 hours! 9 p.m. Fri. - 9 p.m. Sat.

A mid-winter Concert — The JCU Band teams up with the Jazz Ensemble at 8:00 in Kulas Aud. to present their first concert of the new year.

S.U. movie **Clockwork Orange** will be shown Feb. 24, 25, 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Jardine Rm.

Midnight movie — Friday, Room One; admission .75' w, \$1.25 w/o.

Junior Class Reflective Weekend at Carroll Lodge Friday to Sunday. Sign up in Chapel Office B.

Saturday

IPT and WUJC Spring Mixer featuring the music of The Godz, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the gym — \$3.00. \$1.00 off w/ticket stub from Tetelestai or w/discount card.

Tetelestai. A contemporary musical passion play in Kulas Aud. at 8:00. Free admission.

Sunday

Tetelestai in Kulas Aud. at 8:00. Free admission.

Who's Who at JCU?

by Carl Fillichio

48 students from John Carroll University have been selected to the 1983 edition of Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

The following is a list of the JCU students selected.

Christine Alexander, Theresa Beran, Beth Ann Boehnlein, Mary Ann Cipriani, Nicholas A. D'Angelo, William F. Donnelly, Craig Fortin, Christopher R. Fortunato, Peter A. Francel, Rita M. Garry, James T. Garvey, Nancy Greene, Julie Grohovsky, Monica Holland, Gregory Iaderosa, Diane E. Jankowski, Elaine Jankowski, Thomas P. Joly, Joseph A. Keller, Michael Kochis, Nicholas J. Lanese, Margaret M. Mahon, Andrew Majeske, Robert A. Marcinick, John F. May, Mary Kay Meehan, Jeffrey Metzgar, Monica M. Michalke, Marina Molinari, James Moore, Marie E. Moore, Amy E. Nash, John T. O'Boyle, Robert T. O'Brien, Louis V. Onders, Samuel E. Onwauanaibe, Roselle F. Orlando, Donna Otremsky, Laura Polman, Jay J. Rachfal, Elizabeth A. Radell, John T. Riga, Stephen F. Sasala, Suzanne E. Schlichtman, Stephanie Sivak, Michael P. Ward, Debra J. Wolter, and John F. Znidarsic.

Chick Corea's new album

by Rosemary Snow

Chick Corea has a large following among both Jazz and Jazz/Rock audiences. His latest album to arrive at WUJC, however, is not recommended for those wanting the electric, "Return to Forever" sound (like some members of a recent Corea audience who shouted, rudely — and stupidly — for the electric piano). The names — Corea, Miroslav Vitous, Roy Haynes — are big, but the sounds are pure Jazz, and decidedly "non-electric," although there is plenty of electricity emanating from the players themselves.

In this album, **Trio Music** (ECM-2-1232), Corea plays a 7'4" Bosendorfer piano (the one with the extended lower register), and what marvelous sound he draws from this instrument! What an experience for him to play it! I've often thought that written music was wasted on this instrument because of its extended register, but it's a wonderful vehicle for a creative improviser who can exploit the range of sounds to their fullest, as Corea does here. Vitous, too, uses his instrument to its fullest, bowing more often than plucking it.

The first record in this two-record

set consists mainly of spontaneous improvisations (five, Trio; two, Duet), with, as Corea tells us, "little or no discussion before playing", and labeled merely "Improvisations". Only "Slippery When Wet" and one of the Trio improvisations are based on pre-determined material. Each short piece (the longest, only 7:40 minutes) is a gem, unified in mood and idea, yet exuding spontaneous, vibrant energy. I marvel at the interaction among the players as they feed ideas to, and pick up ideas from, one another. No player tries to grab the spotlight; each focuses entirely on the artistic effect of the music and his contribution to it, in true Classical chamber music spirit.

Record Two is devoted to the Trio's interpretations of compositions by the late great Thelonius Monk. These are more traditional renditions, but I think Monk would have approved, because the group beautifully captures the spirit of Monk and his music. Corea even incorporates some "Monkisms" in his improvisations: "Rhythm-a-ning" and "Round Midnight" are classics! In fact, the entire album is a classic. Let us hope this Trio goes on the road — and makes more recordings like this!

