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THE CARROLL NEWS

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Commuter query sparks Union debate

by Jennifer Pugh

A perceived lack of commuter involvement in student government provoked a heated discussion at last week's Student Union meeting, attended by about 30 persons.

Commuters present cited a lack of publicity as the major hindrance for greater involve-

ment. Resident students have the IXY signs in the cafeteria but commuters have no central place to be informed, they charged.

Colleen Clark, sophomore off-campus senator, registered a similar complaint concerning the fact that Homecoming voting and most organizations' activities occur

immediately outside the cafeteria. Commuters are seldom down there and so are left out of many projects. She claimed that "two-thirds of the school is commuters and we are very ignored."

That statement prompted an immediate rebuttal by Chris Fortunato, senior on-campus senator, who asked

"where are the two-thirds proportion of commuters here in this body, coming to the Student Union meetings and influencing policy?"

It was explained that most commuters work and Student Union meetings are held at a time when most commuters have left for the night.

Fortunato continued, "when I was director of inter-collegiate affairs we ran a commuter survey of various colleges of this sort and size and found that the commuters had the same problem at those colleges, that they all work and obviously they have chosen what they want to do," as opposed to getting involved in university activities.

Greg Dolinar, Chairman of the Commuter Affairs Committee, then responded that "most events are on weekends and in the evenings and commuters can work around that if they have prior

notice."

The debate then broke down into personal attacks, at which time President Tim Cavanagh ended it. "Any commuters who do have legitimate gripes or suggestions bring it up to Greg (Dolinar)," Cavanagh said. The Commuter Affairs Committee meets every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Room One.

In other Student Union business, the new freshman officers were introduced and are beginning to plan activities for their class. A discussion then followed as to what freshmen can do socially on campus.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores are planning the "New Years in November" party for November 11th.

"Welcome Back Week" for spring semester is now in the planning stages. Suggestions are being sought; forms are available in the Union office.

photo by Mary Kaye Williamson

YOU BREAK IT - YOU BUY IT — Matt Koenig talks with representatives of the business community during last week's Business Career Night.

Parents offered fun stay

by Mary Bujold

This year's Parents' Weekend promises to be better than ever. The Talent Show kicks-off the weekend on Friday, Nov. 4th at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Assorted talents of John Carroll students will be united under the theme of New York City Rhythm, and the admission is free to all parents, students, friends and faculty.

Immediately following the unveiling of John Carroll talent there will be a reception, also free in the O'Dea Room of the Student Activities Center.

Saturday, the Student Union has a full and varied schedule of events planned for students and their parents. A Forum Discussion will be held in Kulas Auditorium for all interested at 11:30 a.m. Immediately following, at 12:30 p.m. Father

O'Malley will host a tailgate party in Room One of the Student Activities Center. It promises to generate Blue Streak fever for the 2 p.m. game on Wasmer Field against Carnegie Mellon.

The Student Union also offers a chance to relax, mingle and enjoy the company at the social. It will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday evening at Park Synagogue. The admission is

\$2.50 per person and maps are available.

A family mass in Kulas Auditorium draws this year's Parent's Weekend to a close at 10:30 a.m. Traditionally, this mass has served as a time of reflection and thanksgiving for the opportunity to share college life at John Carroll with the people who made it possible, our parents.

Appeal falls short

by Mary Pat O'Reilly

The Cleveland United Way Campaign ended its 1983 Appeal last week by passing its goal of 42 million dollars by \$18,000.

According to John Piety, director of the appeal at John Carroll, the campus fell short of its projected goal of \$8,000 by approximately \$1,000. "We are very near our in-

dividual goal and I hope we can continue to receive contributions until it is met," Piety said.

The University also hopes that one of the service groups will become a part of the United Way Campaign in an effort to meet the projected goal. "We are so close to our goal and there is still time between now and December to contribute," Piety added.

Stats prof surfaces

by Lou McMahon

Dr. Salim Chisti, an assistant economics professor missing for three weeks, has surfaced in his native Pakistan.

In a letter to Dr. John Sweeney, acting head of the Economics Department, which was received on October 26th, Dr. Chisti said he had returned to Pakistan for personal reasons. He did not state if or when he would return to the United States.

"He left for personal reasons, he won't be back," Dr. Sweeney said.

Dr. Chisti's three sections have been covered for the remainder of the semester. "It has always been our position that he wouldn't be back," said Dr. V. Ray Alford, Dean

of the School of Business.

Dr. Chisti last appeared at John Carroll on Thursday, October 6th. He failed to report to work during the next week, for which he had scheduled mid-term exams.

There seems to be confusion over the status of Dr. Chisti's family. It was reported at the time of his disappearance that his residence was abandoned and his wife and family were with him. However, Dr. Chisti's letter reportedly stated that he would send for his wife and child.

Dr. Verghese Chirayath, a close friend of Dr. Chisti, remains puzzled by the disappearance. "He was not so politically active that he would have to go underground for any reason," Dr. Chirayath said.

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Bridge the gap

During the days of wine and roses that precede Thanksgiving, a sufficient period of the semester has passed that we can reflect on some events of the first part of the year. And around this time every year someone asks, "Are student activities well-attended and do students get involved?"

Such was the case last Tuesday at the Student Union meeting, in which a debate arose over the degree of involvement by dorm students and commuters, respectively. The observation was made that campus residents are more involved not only in student government, but generally participate in more extra-curriculars than commuting students.

Perhaps this is true, although there are many and varied reasons why one is not surprised by this situation. First, by physical proximity, dorm students are closer to activities than commuters at all times of the day, which allows residents easy access to events, etc.

Second, many commuting students must work to support tuition and transportation costs. These students suffer time drains of work and travel which might otherwise be spent in some activity on campus.

For whatever reason, though, commuters engage in a much different college experience than do residents, with the former seemingly short-changed. The best plan of action should be to examine the causes of this difference of experience, in an effort to work around the problems that separate commuters from resident students.

Under the auspices of the Student Union, the Committee on Commuter Affairs has as its primary concern bridging the gap between the students who live on campus and those who commute. Unless this committee makes concrete suggestions to the Union, this gap will widen.

The problems of involvement can be resolved if the concerned parties (both residents and commuters) produce workable plans, instead of trading verbal abuse during Union debate.

Remember the rules

Controversial issues engender, to the interested community, a current of debates and protests, as well as feelings of anger or joy.

Since the beginning of the year, the *Carroll News* has been carrying forum opinions every week on page three. These opinions, for the most part, dealt with controversial issues and reflected their author's views on this problem.

In its very essence, a signed opinion reflects the author's feelings and expectations on a specific issue. The opinion page of the *Carroll News* is a person's chance to take a stand and make a public statement on an issue.

But in its essence also, a forum opinion **only** represents its author's views, **not** the *Carroll News*'s.

The printing of an article on page 3 does not imply that the *Carroll News* as a whole, or the Forum Editor personally, supports the issue. All the articles received for the forum page are being treated with equal impartiality.

We clearly explained in an editorial entitled "Rules of the Game" and printed in the first issue of the *Carroll News* what our policy regarding forum opinions is. Moreover, this policy is being printed every week in the disclaimer in the staff box, one should read it before making false assumptions on the *Carroll News*'s partiality.

These assumptions have been recently reported to the *Carroll News*'s Editorial Board by misinformed people.

A community cannot function without proper channels of communication. We at the *Carroll News* understand the importance of our role and responsibilities, and we make every attempt to provide a viable forum for persons to present their views.



Letters to the Editor

Bravo Bujold

Mary Bujold is to be applauded for speaking what others have only dared whisper: religious affiliation relieves an organization of neither its responsibility of critical introspection nor its liability to censure — even at John Carroll University.

Monica Holland
Class of '84

Invitation

In regards to the article about the Christian Life Community in the October 26th issue of the *Carroll News*, we the officers would like to comment on a few points we feel were misrepresented.

We see CLC as a support group for those students who wish to learn more about their faith and grow with each other in the Lord. We try to accomplish this through weekly meetings about various topics, Masses, shared prayer, service projects to the campus and community, and social activities. This is the ideal the officers strive for each time they plan a meeting! CLC is a group made up

of students and organized by students with a Jesuit moderator. Everyone has their own ideas about which aspects of faith should be emphasized in CLC, but the very fact that it is run by students brings faith down to a very personal level and allows each of these ideas to be explored.

Because CLC relies heavily

on group interaction and sharing, it is desirable to create an atmosphere of trust and willingness to share personal thoughts with others. This is sometimes difficult to do when the group is constantly changing. CLC once considered, as many organizations do, having attendance required. The idea was dis-

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Opinion

Propose alternatives for freshman fun!

by Bob Guidos

What activities were there this past Halloween weekend that we freshmen were allowed to attend?

If you are a freshman, this question has probably come up quite a few times so far this year. It certainly is discouraging when you find out there are no parties that encourage freshmen to join in the activities.

It is because of this lack of concern for the freshman social welfare that I recently brought up this question at a Student Union meeting.

The response I received at the meeting was very supportive. Many upperclassmen empathize with our dilemma, but it seems that since we are

under nineteen they feel there is nothing that can be done.

Drinking is not the issue that concerns us, we want an opportunity to get out on weekends just as much as sophomores, juniors, and seniors do.

It certainly is discouraging when you find out there are no parties that encourage freshmen to join in the activities.

Since we do not have the chance to do this legally, should we turn to find fake I.D.'s, or should we make ourselves content with going to the movies on the weekends? Sorry, but there are

just so many times you want to see "East of Eden" in one weekend.

Is there no compromise that can be made which will help to include the student body of J.C.U. as a whole, instead of discriminating against those who are "under age?"

Juniors and seniors of J.C.U., think back to when you were a freshman. Do you remember the great times you had at the "Rat" and all the great people you were able to meet? You had the privilege of having a special place to gather and talk about the girl or guy that you met or the test that you failed.

We, the freshmen, deserve and demand the same privi-

lege. Maybe if we decided to party every Friday night in one of our deans' offices something would be done to right the injustices from which many freshmen are suffering.

Maybe if we decided to party every Friday night in one of our deans' offices something would be done to right those injustices.

My advice to other freshmen is to go out and borrow your brother's, sister's, or friend's I.D. and enjoy yourself until something is done about the segregation that seems to be going on at

good old J.C.U.

I know that this suggestion might sound risque or even criminal, but it's a lot better than seeing "Deliverance" five times in one weekend.

One last thing which is of great importance: if you freshmen feel bored like I have at times, go to the Student Union meetings (each Tuesday night at 5:15 in the Jardine Room) and tell the members how you feel.

You cannot expect any issue to be resolved unless you actively support it — that is, fight for some action to be taken by the Student Union.

I hope to see you at the next Student Union meeting and at the "Rat." If not, I hope you enjoy this weekend's movie.

Opinion

WUJC maintains college radio tradition

by Mary Cipriani

In last week's *Carroll News* the "Question of the Week" concerned WUJC. The variety of comments indicates that some myths about college radio continue to confuse people.

One of the most common questions posed to staff members is "Why does WUJC play weird music?" This brings us to the problem of how one defines "weird" music.

First we must understand the nature of college radio and its role in the music industry.

College radio stations

across the country are licensed by the FCC as educational, non-commercial stations. A non-commercial status means that WUJC's operating budget does not rely upon the sale of advertisements. Without competitive pressure for advertising dollars WUJC is free to become educational and community oriented.

First we must understand the nature of college radio and its role in the music industry.

For example, WUJC cur-

rently airs a Jewish community news and music show. John Carroll students may think this is a weird program, but the thousands of Jewish residents in University Heights and surrounding suburbs have nothing but praise for WUJC and John Carroll University.

All of WUJC's programs are geared to non-mass audiences because no commercial stations find it profitable to serve the needs of these listeners.

WUJC's current program offering includes jazz, blues, new wave, Christian rock, heavy metal, ethnic, classical, Blue Streak sports, reggae, new age, interview series,

folk, poetry, 50's and comedy. So, which of these categories is weird or too progressive?

Many people don't realize that today's weird music is tomorrow's hit music.

There is a great difference between saying "I'm unfamiliar with this music so it sounds weird to me", as opposed to "I don't like this type of music so it must be weird".

This leads us to the Catch-22 of radio: people won't listen to what they don't like, but they won't like it unless they listen to it.

Many people don't realize that today's weird music is tomorrow's hit music. "Safety Dance" by **Men Without Hats** reached the top of the rock charts a few weeks ago. WUJC first aired that weird song when it was released in November 1982.

The **Clash** is another example of a band which recently achieved commercial success with their hit "Rock the Casbah". The band had been a college radio favorite since 1977 when their first album was released.

A typical response to this example would be that the **Clash** must have been a lousy band in 1977 or surely WMMS would have played them.

Commercial radio programmers can't play any music that would sound weird to their audience because it would drive advertising dollars away. This creates bland uniformity in commercial radio programming.

Bands such as the **Police**, the **Kinks**, **Roxy Music**, and **David Bowie** were all once considered too weird for commercial airplay. College radio stations supported them early in their careers and commercial stations later jumped on the bandwagon.

Once college radio has helped establish a band they typically abandon them for other new and different musicians struggling for success.

WUJC doesn't program a
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Opinion

The US should proceed cautiously in Lebanon

by Tom Miller

It has become painfully clear, especially in regard to the recent bombing of US and French military barracks, that the peacekeeping forces now stationed in Beirut are hardly welcome to the Syrian-backed rebel groups in Lebanon.

But is there an alternative? Many people are shouting that "our boys" must be

brought home immediately. However, this decision is not entirely up to the US.

If the US decides to pull out, what will happen to the French? They also lost soldiers, and their president has declared that they will stay. What will happen to the English and Italian forces? Will they be the next targets?

None of these questions can be easily answered, but these

and others must be carefully weighed and evaluated before any action is taken.

We must also be careful not to let our emotions get in the way of our reason. Emotions have played a large part in our entry into major wars.

Now the media with their interviews with parents and relatives of those stationed in Beirut are creating a storm of emotionalism. The human element is, of course, very important, but we cannot allow ourselves to be so caught up in an emotional tidal wave that we make rash decisions.

However cautious our actions in Beirut and in the whole Middle East must be, the fact remains that some action must be taken. We have been given an obvious and violent slap in the face, and everyone is waiting to see our reaction.

Whether Reagan upholds his hard-nose reputation or follows the spineless precedent set by the peanut farmer could have an important impact on future American foreign policy.

Reagan is faced by a tough decision. He has been placed in something of a no-win situation, with no right answer. He must instead choose the answer that is less wrong.

Whatever his decision, it is imperative that a decision be made. Inaction could be as fatal as the wrong action.

As usual, the rest of the countries involved are sitting on the fence until the American reaction becomes evident.

If the US acts in a rational and thoughtful manner, they will be quick to jump on the bandwagon. If America

makes a wrong move, they will be eager to lead the chorus of complaint and criticism.

While actions such as the bombing of the barracks must be promptly and effectively dealt with, caution and diplomacy must be exercised. As a draft-age male, I have no more desire than anyone else to win an all expense paid trip to Sunny Lebanon.

However, the situation there is complicated and delicately balanced. The Middle East is no place for a bungling bureaucrat of the James Watt mold. America cannot afford to project an "Ugly American" image, especially at this point in time.

We must consider all aspects and consequences before decisions are made and action is taken.

WUJC

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great deal of popular music because Billy Joel does not need WUJC's help to sell his albums and WUJC does not need Billy Joel to attract advertising dollars.

WUJC has over a forty-mile broadcast radius encompass-

ing approximately 20,000 listeners in Cuyahoga County alone (according to the latest Arbitron ratings).

John Carroll University's image is enhanced by having a campus radio station which provides the Cleveland area with programming that is unavailable on commercial radio. And WUJC provides a service to Carroll students by giving them the opportunity to learn about broadcast journalism and to expand their musical horizons.

So, next time you're in a weird mood tune in to WUJC and you just might like what you hear.

Letters

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cussed at a meeting last April and it was decided then that CLC was not ready for this step. The idea was dropped and has not been discussed since. Weekly meetings still, as they always have, depend on members full — and voluntary — participation.

CLC has continuously extended their open invitation to all people who wish to come to a meeting and join us in discussion and prayer. New members are always welcome. Meetings are Monday nights from 8:00 to 9:15 in the Library Lecture Room.

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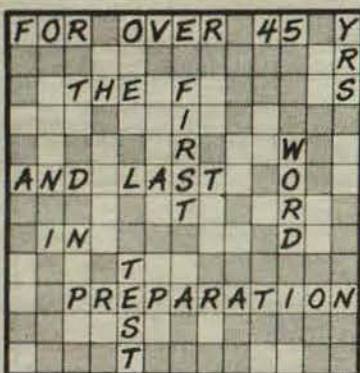
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November brings in a flurry of activity

by Cindy Plagata

November seems to have nipped us quicker than Jack Frost and JCU's campus is bustling with activity. Of course, the main event of this week is Parent's Weekend. Many students have contributed much time and effort to provide a meaningful weekend for parents and students alike. Here is a run-down of what else is going on this week:

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 224 of the SAC building, the Physical Education Dept. will hold their "Meet Your Major" program.

Thursday evening, the History Dept. will sponsor their "Meet Your Major" night in the Library Lecture Room from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Father Carreira also continues his lecture series at 8:00 p.m. in Room 256 of Bohannon Science Center. His featured topic is "Across The Ocean: To M51 - the Whirlpool Galaxy".

The program "ROTC & Your Major" will take place in the Military Science Building at 3:00 p.m. in Room 202.

Coopers & Lybrand will be in the Placement Office on

Friday, November 4th, recruiting accounting majors.

On Saturday, November 5, show your spirit and plan to attend the home football game of the Blue Streaks as they rival Carnegie Mellon at 2:00 p.m.

In addition, JCU's OnStage will present "Cryes of London" by the Hilliard Ensemble and The Musicians of Swanee Alley. The program begins at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Call 491-4428 for ticket prices, charges, reservations, or more information.

On Monday, November 7th, representatives from Miami

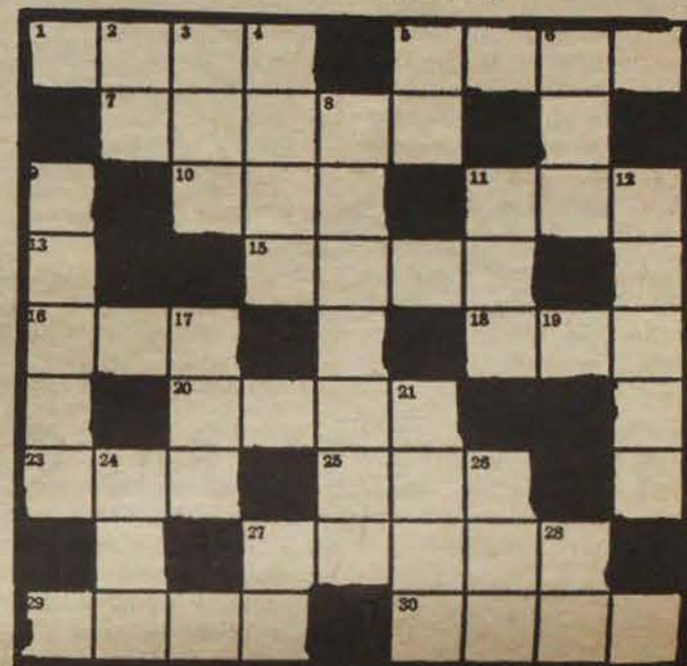
University will be in the Placement Office from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Feel free to walk in.

Finally, on Tuesday, November 8th, East Ohio Gas Company and Antioch School of Law will be in the Placement Office to recruit management trainees (B.S./B.A.).

At night, Dr. Pittenger will continue his lecture series, "The Easter People in Eucharistic Action", at 8:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room. All are welcome and admission is free.

"Co-op Education & Your Major" will be a topic discussed and presented at 7:00 p.m. in the SAC building, Room 224.

Johnny Carroll



Carroll crossword

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| 1. OUR | 2. Short of Alan |
| 5. Drink of college | 3. Scottish for an |
| 7. King of Thebes | 4. Female |
| 10. a sea eagle | 5. Bachelor of Science |
| 11. A large lake | 6. The organ of sight |
| 15. Fruit in a Gin and Tonic | 8. Mythological animal with a horn |
| 16. 23rd letter of Greek Alphabet | 9. The tenth letter of the Greek Alphabet |
| 18. Necessary for a keg | 11. To put in place |
| 20. Sound of a cat | 12. The first letter of the Greek Alphabet |
| 23. Automatic Data Processing | 17. A little devil or demon |
| 25. Uncooked | 21. Stinging insect |
| 27. an assault or attack | 24. A duet |
| 29. Dark Beer | 26. Very Small |
| 30. A day laborer | 27. All right, correct |
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A charming chap graces Tuohy Chair

by Michelle Valvoda,
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In the basement of the Administration building, there is a small, plain office which belies the charm of its occupant, Dr. Norman Pittenger, the 1983 Tuohy chair lecturer.

Dr. Pittenger is an Anglican priest from King's College in Cambridge, England. He is a distinguished lecturer and author who has published 81 books. Most have dealt with philosophical and theological topics, but about 20 years ago he worked on a series of historical biographies.

Talking with Dr. Pittenger for any length of time, you pick up on his sense of humor

and begin to realize that his knowledge and experiences extend far beyond theological circles. His lectures have taken him through most of Europe and the United States as well as Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, Puerto Rico, China, Japan and Hong Kong. Italy is his favorite country, "Where the most beautiful people speak the most beautiful language in the most beautiful country in the world."

In addition to writing books, Dr. Pittenger also enjoys reading. His favorite novelists include Anthony Trollope, Jane Austen, Willa Cather and Graham Greene. W.H. Auden is one of his favorite poets as well as a close

friend. A few weeks ago, Dr. Magner dedicated his Sunday morning poetry program on WRUW to Dr. Pittenger, with readings from Gerard Manley Hopkins, T.S. Eliot and Auden.

He doesn't care much for modern plays. "They are all problem play," he says, "and we have enough problems without seeing them on stage." Although he does enjoy some of the older musical comedies like "Oklahoma" and "Finnian's Rainbow." Contemporary movies don't thrill him either. In fact, he has seen three in the past eight years, "The Sound of Music", "Far from the Madding Crowd" and "Chariots of Fire."

Dr. Pittenger's favorite art form is music, the classical variety. Mozart tops his list, "Listening to his music is like being in heaven." Following Mozart are the "three B's" — Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

According to Dr. Pittenger, America's four contributions to the civilized world are: dry martini cocktails, hamburgers, chocolate chip ice cream and iced coffee.

He has spent more than 50 years teaching in colleges. Some of his former students in the Cleveland area include Dr. Horley, headmaster of University School and Dr. Mason of the JCU Religious Studies Department. In addition to his public lectures on Tuesday nights, Dr. Pittenger teaches two religion courses at JCU and lectures at University school.

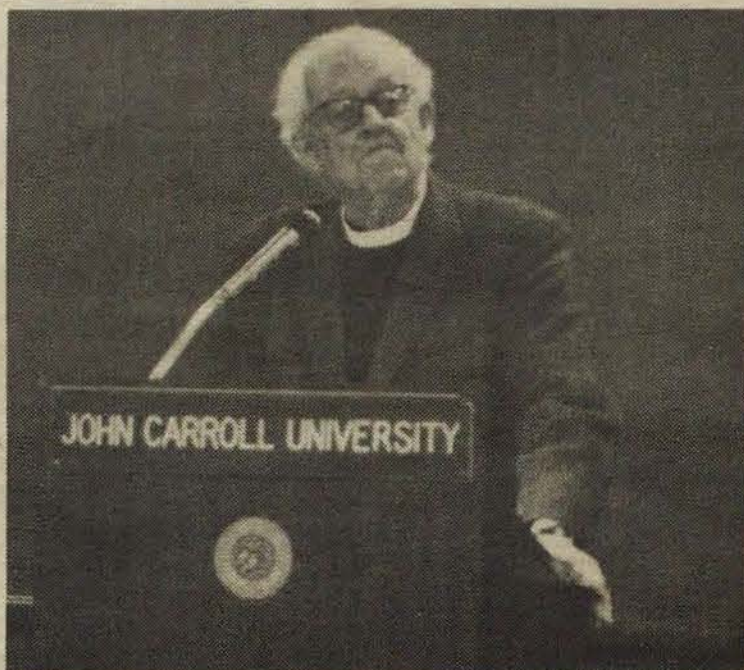


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Dr. Pittenger

THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Carl Fillichio

If Homecoming is the reason why the alumni come back, then Halloween weekend is the reason Camp Carrollites even bother to stay in Cleveland. As usual, Thursday night kicked off the fun as the mad campers bopped 'til they dropped to the sounds of the "Echoes" down in the Rat bar. Spotted downing brew-ha-has were Vince Brennan, Sue Divane, Kim Cavanaugh, Jamie Sutphin, Ann Gonnella, Beth Mulligan, and Maura Rowley.

Keeping up that wonderful tradition, University Club and the Student Union hosted the annual Halloween party at the Ukrainian American Center. Outstanding costumes noticed included John Breen as "Mr. T.", Shannon Carey as Boy George, John Creamer

as Ronald Reagan, Tim McMahon and Jeanie Michaels as nerds, Joe Foley as David Bowie, and Diane Palumbo and Carol Rowland as pregnant Girl Scouts (is nothing sacred)? A toast to University Club and the Student Union for an always fun event.

A rose is a rose is a rose, but the best kind of Rose is the one hosted by Iota Chi Upsilon at the Pineway Trails Recreation Center. And what recreating went on!!! Although it was a tad chilly, everyone kept warm dancing to the Fondells and hanging out at the beer truck. Terri Johnson, Michael Long, Buddy O'Brien, Clare Tobin, John Galbo, Sue Healy, Rich Manilla, and John (nice menu) Lukasik were all seen guzzling gallons 'till the cows came home. Here's to

future days of beer and Roses.

Party Women Hall of Fame:

A special mention to women's Intramural Football champs the "Weeds". There can be no denying that Patty Parisi, Ellen Titus, Lisa Briggs, Martha Friday, Marcy Farrell, Lisa Cortes, Anne Walker, Sue Muer, and Diane Nerem won the prestigious "Celebration Marathon" to honor the triumphant victory. After the win on Friday these gals really showed the Camp who's champs on and off the field.

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Question of the week: Will mini-skirts endure?

"Lord, I hope not. My legs leave much to be desired; furthermore, I don't think I'm ready to take such a fashion risk. They're much too promiscuous for my taste!"

Julie Gulden
junior



Is the
mini-skirt
here to stay?

Photos by Cathy Kovach



"Coming from the white collar, upper middle class, Roman Catholic family which I do, I can find no reason to wear them. I was always taught that subtle is more attractive than the obvious."

Matthew Koenig
junior

"I don't think so. It's a fad, but now women have the freedom to wear any length that suits them."

Mrs. Miriam Keresman
Psychology Dept. Secretary



"Mini-Skirts? No future at all. There are not enough girls who have the legs that the skirts are supposed to accent."

Paul Joyce
sophomore



"EW! Nasty. The mini-skirt may stay on Prospect, but it's got to be the worst fad since purple bell bottoms and those platform "wedgie" sandal things."

Bridget Bulger
freshman



Sophomore Scene

by P.J. Kissane

The Sophomore Class is sponsoring a Centennial Logo Contest open to the entire Carroll Community. 1st prize is \$100, 2nd is \$50, and 3rd is \$25. The deadline for the contest is November 30, 1983. Check the Student Union office for further information and details concerning the logo contest.

October was another busy month for the Centennial Class of '86. Reflective Weekend, Open Class Meeting, and The Sophomore Social at "Our Gang" were all a great success due to the enthusiastic participation and active involvement by class members. Class congratulations to the following door prize winners at the Sophomore Social: Karen Judy, Anne Karnate, Steve Stricker, Anne Marie Brown, John Tomczak, Susan Menner, Mary Jo Richards, and Caroline Hoffman.

Looking ahead to November:

- * Class Mass
- * Newsletter #3
- * New Year's In November

On behalf of the class officers, thanks for everyone's continued support in making the 83-84 Sophomore year a fun and prosperous one for all.



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CEDAR AT MIRAMAR

Football to face second best in country

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

After two weeks on the road against two of the PAC's weakest teams, the '83 Carroll football team will return to their home field this weekend to face one of the best Division III squads in the country.

Carnegie-Mellon's Tartans,

currently ranked second in the nation, will put their eight game winning streak on the line against the now 4-4 (4-2 in the PAC) Blue Streaks at Wasmer Field this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. A win by the Streaks, who were, interestingly, the last team to beat the Tartans, could put them in a second place tie in the con-

ference and deny CMU a perfect season and undisputed title.

In the words of head coach Don Stupica, "This game is the climax." Even though the gridgers have won their last three games, Stupica feels they will have to "be much more effective and bounce back from mistakes much bet-

ter than in the last three weeks" if they hope to derail the CMU juggernaut.

At least one aspect of the team can not be much more effective than it was against Thiel in last week's 21-10 victory. The running game gave the Streaks a net 242 yards with junior Brad Cantwell contributing an outstanding 201 in a record 44 carries.

While his longest scamper was only for 17 yards, Cantwell truly proved to be the Tomcats' nemesis by consistently gaining five yards a crack and scoring two of Carroll's three touchdowns. A

nine yard Steve Sabath pass to Tom Catanzarite rounded out the Streaks' scoring.

The squads' net offensive yardage of 305 yards marked a considerable improvement over previous performances. These past efforts had given the Streaks the statistically worst overall offense in the conference earlier in the season.

Another sterling defensive effort will be of critical importance in this Saturday's contest against Carnegie-Mellon. The Tartans have ranked first in the conference offensive statistics almost the whole year.

Women's sports expand even more

Swimmers get new coach

by Michele Geraci

Under the guidance of head coach Paul Martin, the women's swim team has witnessed a revitalization of spirit and enthusiasm. This season will see a welcomed addition to the coaching staff in Gloria Kepner who will soon become the assistant coach of the women's swimmers.

Dr. Jerry Schweickert, John Carroll's athletic director, firmly believes that while it is not of crucial importance to

have an assistant coach for the women's team, a "female presence" on the coaching squad will be helpful to the woman athlete. In addition, Schweickert believes, "Gloria Kepner will be of value to the squad in that more personal attention will be given to those who are lacking in experience and training. In an ideal coaching staff there is one person whom the athletes can feel comfortable talking to."

In competitive training, due largely to the pressures of

competition, the head coach primarily motivates the most exceptional athletes. Expanding the coaching staff will enhance personal interactions between the coaches and the athletes. Effective communication ultimately leads to unity and cooperation among all participants.

In the spirit of a new era in women's athletics that John Carroll is entering the women's swim team is becoming an established and unified foundation. Both Martin and Kepner can anticipate a promising future for the JCU women's swim team.

CMU at a glance

Records ... 6-3 in 1982, 8-0 (5-0 in the PAC) so far this year.

Formations ... Offensively the Tartans use a Wing-T while on defense, they employ a 5-0 set.

Assets ... The '83 Tartans abound in assets including the ability to play with two equally capable and extremely effective offenses at the whim of the coaching staff.

Liabilities ... The biggest problem that any team such as Carnegie-Mellon has at this point in an incredibly successful season is the tendency to overlook an upcoming opponent in anticipation of the national playoffs the following week.

What they say ... "We've had a great team effort this year and have to remember that no one knows who is the better of two teams until after the game," observed CMU's head coach Chuck Klausung.

What we say ... "We'll have to be well prepared. Still, there is no reason why anyone on the team should be down — if we play our best we can win," remarked Don Stupica, Carroll's head coach.

Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

While head coaching positions remained uncharacteristically stable for the college level, two new assistant jobs have been added to Carroll's list of coaches for the '83-'84 school year. Interestingly, both newcomers will aid in the expansion of the quickly growing women's athletic program.

Sue Hlavacek, a former player in the Women's Professional Basketball League and holder of the all-time scorer record at Cleveland State, will lend her expertise to Carroll's women's basketball team. Former swimming star and teacher, Gloria Kepner will assist in the coaching of the women's swim team as well.

The last change of Streak head coaches came over a year ago when Susie Brown took the reigns of the women's basketball team.

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Old players come ... Thursday, November 10, the Carroll Gym will be the site of "Baab's Media Basketball 'Camp' and Scrimmage" in still another of head basketball coach Tim Baab's imaginative stunts to promote Blue Streak basketball. The event will culminate in a game between two teams composed of local sports-media celebrities.

This is just another sign that Baab has been hard at work during the off season trying to make basketball even more entertaining for JCU fans this year than last — not an easy feat!

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Young players leave ... Only a year ago, basketball coach Tim Baab remarked "Joe (Gabrosek) will always be a valuable person to this team, providing that he wants to be." Well that provision seems to have been well made as Gabrosek, one of the conference-champion Streaks second-string guards "has simply decided not to play this year" according to Sports Information Director Ken Krsolovic.

Johnny Dufford, still another of last year's championship squad, won't see the court this year either. Dufford, who contributed over 100 points to last year's title winning effort, chose to withdraw from John Carroll just last week.

These losses along with academic problems of a number of other top returnees may prove to be the most difficult obstacle in front of the Streaks this year as they defend their championship.

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Spikers enter post-season looking for 20th win

by Gracie O'Rourke

With their usual drive and enthusiasm, the women's volleyball team completed their regular season with an 18-14 record. Losses to Gannon, Wooster, and Thiel and a victory over Bluffton highlighted this week's action.

The women credit their losses to team injuries. A new line-up had to be formed when two starters, captain Mary Ann Wall and Chris Renner, sprained their ankles. "We weren't used to playing with these new people," explained freshman Renae Bognar.

Junior Mary Beth Dawes and freshman Maria Grzesik cited stiffer competition as another problem this week.

"We were in the harder part of the season, and the competition was tougher," said Dawes.

Although she was aggravated that the team did not play better, sophomore Maureen Lennon believes they are a talented, young team who will continue to get better. Dawes added, "We're a good team. We learned not to quit. We didn't give up at 14; we didn't give up until someone had 15."

The "never give up" attitude originated with coaches Kathleen Manning and Susie Brown. Grzesik stated, "Coach Manning is a good coach. She knows the facts. Coach Brown adds her experience. It's a good balance."

In addition to learning from the coaches, the girls also learn from one another. When asked which player stands out, Dawes and Lennon were unable to choose anyone. "We work as a team," explained Dawes. "Everyone offers something different." Grzesik and

Bognar, however, considered Lennon a stand-out player. Grzesik said "When Mary Ann got hurt, Maureen filled her place." Bognar added, "She's a leader out there, and she keeps the team together."

Although their regular season is over, the team will participate in a tournament

November 11th and 12th at Capital. The women have worked hard and expect to do well. The Capital tournament will be captain Mary Ann Wall's last match with John Carroll. "We want to win it for Mary Ann," stressed Lennon. "She's the best captain we could have."



#23, Maureen McCormick (Jr) and #11, Cheryl Dzuro (left) rose to the occasion in last Tuesday's home finale against Gannon.
photo by Dan Leamon

CC settles for fifth

by Bob Kovach

The PAC Championship was the high-point for the cross-country team this season. Last Saturday the Blue Streak harriers finished up their season once again ahead of both Hiram and Thiel.

Third-year coach Paul Martin concluded, "it was a good year for the team." Especially proud of Captain Willie Colavincenzo, who has been running hurt all season, coach Martin also expressed concern for the entire team that has had to run with injuries all year, but have done so successfully.

The five mile championship race was hosted by Case-Western Reserve University and run at Forest Hills Park in Cleveland Heights.

Coming in first for Carroll was Captain Colavincenzo. This was the senior's last race for the Blue Streaks. Todd Eiben finished second for Carroll.

Running side by side for most of the race were senior Dennis Dwyer and sophomore Paul Hanson. Hanson has been out of action all season with injuries, but was able to prepare and excel in the championship meet. Dwyer was able to stay with Hanson to insure himself a strong finish. "We did exactly what we set out to do, it's only disappointing that we couldn't improve on last year's finish," remarked Dwyer.

Coach Martin expressed hope for a few more quality recruits next year that will be able to step in to where the seniors are now. The team's freshmen must be able to improve their times in order to move into the top five and help to improve the cross country team's conference ranking.

IXY's claim championship

by Michael Walsh

Last Friday, the men's and women's intramural football leagues held their championships. These two games concluded another season of victory and defeat, pain and elation for the 27 men's teams and the 15 women's teams who participated this year.

Over 400 men and women competed for a chance at making the playoffs, and possibly winning the championship. Winning the JCU intramural football championship may not be like winning the Super Bowl, but the intensity of the play would certainly

ly say otherwise. But as serious as they played, you could still see how much fun it was.

Eleven men's teams made the playoffs, five of which won their divisions. OWOSSO, Kings of Pain, and IXY-A came in as the top seeds. IXY-B pulled off a major upset by beating OWOSSO in the quarterfinals. The quarterfinals also produced another thriller, as Kings of Pain defeated Multiple-O in double overtime. As for the semifinals, IXY-A defeated Kings of Pain 12-6, in a close physical struggle, while IXY-B downed Wizards 10-6. In an anticlimax to the season, IXY-A defeated IXY-B for the

championship.

The women's division winners were Weeds, Lightweights, and LAGNAF FWAK, all finishing with 4-0 records for the regular season. Weeds downed LAGNAF FWAK in the semifinals, while Lightweights were upset by Staff Infection. In a closely contested final, the favorite, Weeds, downed the Cinderella team, Staff Infection, 6-0.

But intramural football isn't all winners and championships. 25 teams didn't make the playoffs, settling for the chance to play as their sole reward. There were the winless, like Wolf-Gang and Brut, who know that their records didn't show how hard they played.

Sports Trivia

Many popular sports such as soccer do not allow substitutions during the course of play. Only one major sport lets substitutions be made at any time while play is in progress in an attempt to keep the action fast paced. What is this sport?

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Soccer finishes second in PAC again

by Dennis Casey

On Saturday the 1983 John Carroll Soccer season came to a close as the Blue Streaks defeated Carnegie Mellon 2-1. This victory provided the Streaks with a second place finish in the PAC, extending head coach Tim Baab's record of never finishing less than second to six straight years.

"We should have won the PAC," assessed Baab. "Unfortunately it took until the end of the season for the team to understand that in order to

win soccer games the team must play as a team. In our case there was simply too much individualism."

Although the Streaks did not live up to their playing potential, the season was a fine one and included some excellent contests with such teams as Bethany, Denison, Mt. Union and others.

John Carroll placed four players in the PAC's top twenty scorers, second only to conference champion Bethany and Carnegie Mellon who each had five. Finishing fifth

was Steve Payne with 21 points, Rich Kramer (9th, 16 points), Don Drockton (16th, 8 points), and Dave Pratt (20th, 6 points).

The Streaks will graduate four seniors including Mike Znidarsic, Michael May, and captains Al Gabrenya and Jeff Gangidine. The conference's second leading goalie was Carroll's own Tony Szczesiul, who allowed only thirteen goals.

"This will be a big recruiting year for us," commented Coach Baab. "We will

be starting at least five freshmen next year which will differ from previous seasons, but which will also be necessary if we are to win the PAC."

The awards for the 1983 soccer team were announced by Coach Baab and are as follows: The Captain's award to Al Gabrenya and Jeff Gangidine, the MVP to Michael May, the Good-guy award to Mike Znidarsic. Most improved player to Dave Pratt and the outstanding freshman was Bob Laws.

Although these awards may be a bit of a surprise to those who have followed the team this season, they were, in the words of Coach Baab, "given to those who deserve them, it's that simple. There is much more that goes into earning an award than just the play on the field."

The '83 Carroll soccer team should have no regrets about their well-played season just as head coach Tim Baab and assistant coach Jeff Moore should be commended for still another superbly coached season.

Sports Feature

Quarterback finds happiness

by Dee Dee DeGidio

Transfer student Steve Sabath has certainly found his place here at John Carroll. Coming from Mount Union College, our starting quarterback is finally doing what he likes best — that is, of course, playing football.

"I wasn't real happy with Mount Union academically or athletically," Steve says, and then adds, "I'm happy now."

At Mount Union, he got off to a good start as quarterback midway through his freshman year. During his second game, however, his luck backfired when he broke his collar bone, putting him out for the rest of the season.

He says that he became frustrated with the team his sophomore year, and took some time off until he got to John Carroll this year.

Finally showing just what he can do, Steve has emerged as the Streaks leading passer, having completed 49 passes out of an attempted 102. With these 49 passes, he gained 478 yards. He has also been

intercepted only 9 times this year.

Steve started playing football in C.Y.O. and in grade school he was in the Mentor Bantam Football League. At Lake Catholic High School, he participated in both football and basketball. As a high school star, he was the gridiron Player of the Week three times, made the Plain Dealer Dream Team, and earned Honorable Mention for his area.

This junior is originally from Painesville, and the oldest of four children. His mom is a school teacher and his dad a sales representative. Steve has decided to major in accounting.

Dedicating so much of his time to football, Steve doesn't have much time for other interests. He likes to just relax, and he says that he loves going to Florida and goes once or twice a year. "I love it down South. I love the warm weather." He also adds that he hates snow.

As a rookie member of the Streaks, Steve has a positive attitude toward the rest of the

season. "We had a slow start and now I think we're starting to click," he comments. "We're playing like a team finally. It took awhile but ... I hope we can extend that winning streak ... We still have a chance. A very good chance."

Thanks in part to Steve Sabath, the Streaks do have a pretty good chance. Eat your heart out, Mount Union!

Final PAC soccer standings

Team	PAC	Overall
Bethany	5-0-1	9-3-2
Case Western Reserve.....	4-1-1	5-6-2
John Carroll.....	4-2-0	8-5-0
Allegheny	3-2-1	7-4-2
Carnegie-Mellon.....	2-4-0	8-5-0
Hiram	0-4-2	1-6-2
Washington & Jefferson.....	0-5-1	2-7-1

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Cryes of London will echo through Kulas

by Robert Cramer

Take a band that specializes in the music of Renaissance England and Italy and combine them with one of the world's leading vocal ensembles. What'll you get? Well, Kulas Auditorium will be ringing with the answer come this Saturday, November 5th. The Musicians of Swanee Alley and the Hilliard Ensemble will be taking the stage together for the first time to perform the *Cryes of London*.

The concert slated for 8:30 p.m. combines the melodies of the viols with the cries of their tradesmen who peddled their wares through the city streets of London: there's the fishmonger, the baker, the Town Crier, the tinker looking for work, the chimney sweep, and more. The life of the city

is painted in song and the listener gets a tour through the busy streets and an opportunity to get to know the personality of each character.

In *Cryes of London*, the Hilliard Ensemble sings vocal repertoires, while the Musicians of Swanee Alley perform the instrumentals. The music in the program features the combined artistry of each ensemble with features in their individual spheres. There will be madrigals sung by the powerful and compelling vocal forces along with instrumental consorts, taking full advantage of the flute, lute, viol, cittern, fiddle, krumphorns, and recorders.

The composers whose works are featured include John Dowland, William Byrd, Thomas Morley, known for his lyric poetry, and Richard

Dering, whose cries are very popular today. Their program offers the audience a glimpse at the colorful life and music of London during the period of Queen Elizabeth I, while enjoying the talents of ten of today's most outstanding musicians. Join them Saturday as they take a trip across an ocean and back through time.



The Hilliard Ensemble is recognized as one of the world's leading vocal ensembles.

The Musicians of Swanee Alley are renowned for their music of Renaissance England and Italy.

For the first time, these two talented groups of performers will combine their talents to present *Cryes of London*, part of JCU's "ON STAGE" series.

JCU strikes up the bands

by Rhonda M. O'Neal

For all of you supporters of the performing arts, there are some upcoming events at John Carroll worth your attendance. They're not performances by a touring ballet corps, theatrical companies, or musical troupes, rather, they're by our own John Carroll-University Heights bands in concert.

The Symphonic Band will be performing a free concert, Sunday, November 6, 1983, at 3:30 p.m. in Kulas. Featured on the program is 'Finlandia' by Sibelius, op. 26, no. 7, along with pieces by Vaughn Williams, Verdi, and others. If you miss this Sunday's performance, the Symphonic Band will be in concert again, Sunday, December 4th, at 3:30 p.m.

In case a concert performed indoors is not what you are seeking, you would prefer to sit outdoors for live musical entertainment, then show up at Wasmier Field on Saturday, November 5th, 1983, around half-time, to hear the John Carroll University Band play Broadway show tunes for Parents' Weekend. The 35 piece JCU Band performed last Friday night at a Cleveland Cavaliers home basketball game.

If jazz is more to your taste, then be in the Rat bar, Friday night, November 4th, at 10:00 p.m. The Jazz Band will be performing there for Parents' Weekend. They also will be playing for the University Heights Civic Award Dinner, December 19th, 1983, at 7:00

p.m. for cocktail hour.

There is a band for everyone here at John Carroll. Take the time out to support your favorite one.

Parents, let us entertain you

by Debbie Sacerich

Parent's Weekend is upon us, and of the many activities planned, Friday night's talent show is definitely an event you will not want to miss.

The show begins at 8:00 p.m. in Kulas and is free to all. Director's Tim Luke and Mimi Mammarelli are very excited about the night's activities and are looking forward to an

evening of class A entertainment.

The theme for the evening is "New York City Rhythm". Both the stage set up and the acts contribute to a New York nightclub effect. In addition to the JCU Singers there will be performers singing Broadway songs, popular songs, piano medleys and even a classical singer. To add to the evenings entertainment there will also be some exciting 'improv'

acts. All the performers are JCU students who have put a lot of time, effort and talent into making this night something special and memorable for you and your parents. So, come on, bring mom and dad (and all your "orphaned" friends, too) over to Kulas on Friday night for an evening of entertainment you won't soon forget.

Student-budget pizza at Rosetta's

by Michelle Valvoda

Pizza and college life just seem to go together. When you move in with your roommate, you expect pizza, popcorn and beer to become your staples.

The next time you get a craving for pizza or pasta of just about any kind, call or stop by Rosetta's Roman Pizzeria, 4145 Mayfield Road. The restaurant is owned and operated by Rosetta Sotera and her family who makes everything fresh, from their dough and pasta to their tempting sauce.

Rosetta's serves pizzas round, with a thin crust, or square, with a thick crust. The round pizza comes in small (12"), large (14") and extra large (16") sizes. The square pizza comes in only

one twelve cut size.

The pizzas range from 3.50 for a small cheese to 10.75 for their square Roman Deluxe topped with everything, including pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, green pepper, onions, anchovies and olives.

If you crave pasta rather than pizza, treat yourself to one of their entrees which are served with salad, bread and butter. The portions are extremely generous. Choose from stuffed shells (4.50), linguini with clam (4.95) or marinara sauce (3.95) or rigatoni (3.25), all topped with fresh home-made sauces.

For sandwich fans, the Italian specialties are superb. The veal parmigiana (3.00) is topped with tomato sauce and cheese. Their Sicilian burger (3.25) is

served open face with green peppers, onions, mozzarella cheese and tomato sauce. The Roman sub (2.50) is filled with Italian mortadella, capocollo, salami, ham, cheese, lettuce, tomato and dressing. Rosetta's also offers traditional sausage and meatball sandwiches.

Don't pass up dessert if you are at all tempted after dinner. The canoli (1.25) is rich and delicious and highly recommended.

Rosetta's is located on Mayfield Road near Belvoir. In addition to the dining room, Rosetta's will also deliver to campus. Their phone number is 381-5456. Rosetta's is open from 4-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 4-12 Friday and Saturday and 4-10 on Sunday.

Senior Spotlight

by Don D'Amore

The second countdown party will provide some last minute fun for seniors before Mom and Dad arrive. It will be held this Friday, November 4th in the Rat. Jim Mahoney will be pleased to tear you apart in an interview while you are being video taped by cameraman Matt McLandridge. In future years, we will literally look back on this event and finally realize how weird we were.

All who plan on attending Graduate School when (or if) they graduate will be very interested in a talk to be given November 8th at 8:00 pm in the Library Lecture Room by Dr. Mark Ashcraft, a recruiter from Cleveland State University. He will be providing insight into graduate school in general. It's free, open to all, and sponsored by Psi Chi.

One of our fellow graduates this spring will be the last of a remarkable family tradition. Jack Bedell will be following his five older brothers, becoming the sixth "Bedell Boy" to graduate from John Carroll in fourteen years. All the brothers, except one, were business majors.

Coming soon to a gymnasium near you! The annual "New Years Eve in November Mixer". The "Big Event" is only 9 days away!