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THE CARROLL NEWS

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Ruggers allowed match in Wasmer

by Lou McMahon

A week of rumor and activism was put to rest by the unexpected decision of Dr. James Lavin to allow the Green Gator Rugby Club to use Wasmer Stadium.

Lavin, Vice-President of Student Affairs, granted the club's request after meeting on Monday with club officials and Roy Drake, S.J., the club's moderator.

"The rugby club has been given permission to play in Wasmer Stadium but with certain conditions," Lavin said. "They have to inform the university of the starting time and also must use the present boundaries of the field."

Lavin also noted that all spectators must remain in the stands, no bottles or cans are permitted and the club must use the present goalposts.

The decision allows the rugby club to use Wasmer field for its home match against Erie Rugby Club this Saturday. It is planned as an informative and entertaining event to promote knowledge about the game, according to Drake.

"I think it will be great entertainment and a great chance for the many kids on campus who haven't seen a rugby game to see one," Drake said.

A petition signed by 1676 members of the John Carroll

community, including 81 faculty members and administrators, was presented to Lavin as support for the club's request. The signatures were recorded September 27th and 28th and accompanied a formal appeal to Lavin on the 30th.

"We want to be recognized as a strong club sport by the school and the community," said club president L.J. O'Connor. "We've had a lot of good reactions. People are really interested."

The club plans a half-hour presentation explaining the rules and strategy of the game to precede the actual match. The referee for the contest is to carry a wireless microphone and attempt to

explain calls throughout the game as will public address announcers.

The event is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

O'Malley addresses union

by Jennifer Pugh and Lou McMahon

Carroll students will have to dig deeper next year as tuition again will increase, according to University President Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J.

O'Malley was a special guest at the Student Union meeting last Tuesday and fielded several questions from the crowd of about 50 people.

"Tuition will certainly go up, but I don't think it will be double-digit," O'Malley said, citing inflation as a major cause. He also said that "the faculty salaries are a shade on the inferior side," and hopes to rectify the situation.

O'Malley described John Carroll as being in "very little short term debt," still owing money on Millor Hall,

the S.A.C. building and Murphy Hall. He also noted that John Carroll, unlike most institutions, is operating in the black.

When the question session ended, O'Malley recommended that all students take advantage of the Career Planning Office. In closing, he explained that his great ambition is to renovate the S.A.C. building, including facilities for the handicapped. He hopes for trustee approval and detailed drawings by the end of the next summer.

In other Student Union business, John Kelly, Director of Special Events, announced that negotiations with the band THE FIXX are over because the group has decided to go back to England for

more recording this fall. Other concert options for this semester are being considered.

The Union also voted to allocate \$2,500 to provide new projectors for Kulas Auditorium. They are expected to arrive after Christmas Break.

Dean McNally announced that forms for nominating students for **Who's Who in American Colleges** are available in the housing office. The deadline is October 21st.

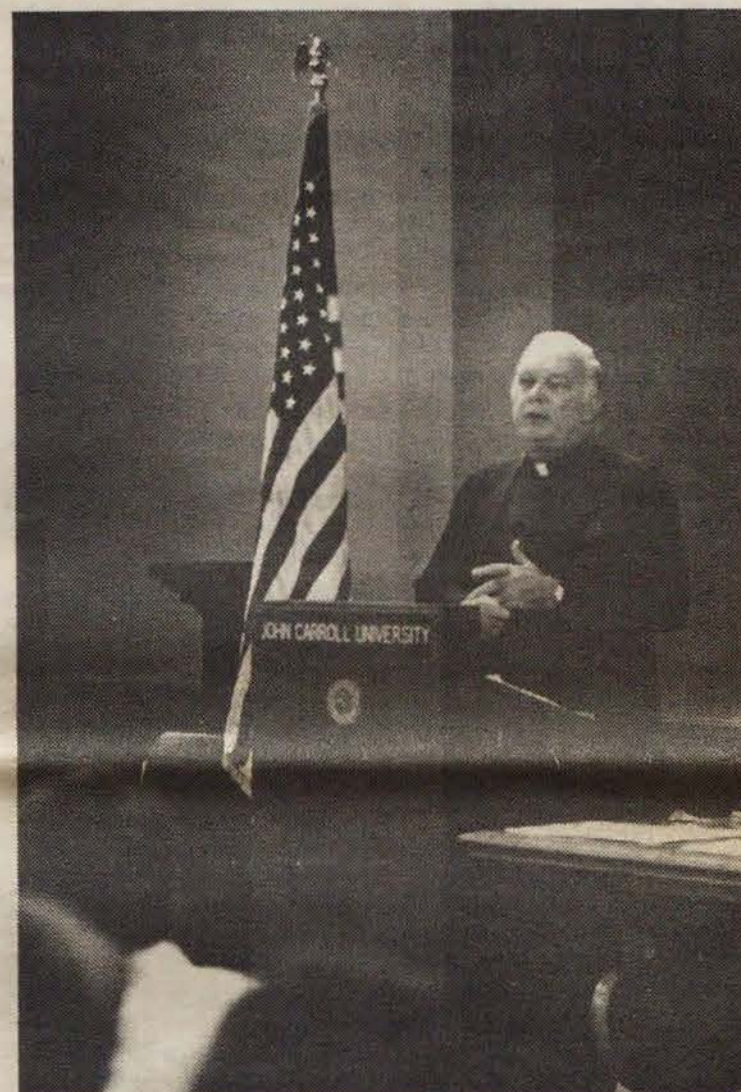


photo by Jim Mahoney

University President T.P. O'Malley, S.J. speaks to the Student Union about tuition, development and student programs.

United Way asks help

by Mary Pat O'Reilly

Each year the John Carroll community sponsors a United Appeal Campaign to help support the local United Way agencies. This year, under the direction of Mr. John Piety, a goal of \$8,800 has been established to help provide for various community services including those extended by the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Cleveland Society for the Blind, and many other beneficial organizations.

The demand for services

from the United Way organization is skyrocketing due to the great need for both health and social services. Beside this increased demand, the past few years have shown a steady decrease in government supported service programs until today there are none. For this reason the United Way campaign carries even greater significance for the millions of people who are in need.

The United Way organizations work not by handing out money to the needy but by of-

Student loan sign-up today

by Mary Pat O'Reilly

National Direct Student Loan sign-up takes place today, October 5th and tomorrow in the Business Office. Hours are 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Approximately 500 John Carroll students take part in

the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSL). Each student receives an eligibility notice including the amount of aid offered and must send a written reply of acceptance. Today & tomorrow each student must sign the finalized loan papers to make the loan official.

Under the NDSL Program \$300-1500 can be obtained at an annual rate of 5%. The loans are payable after all education is completed and can be paid for over ten years after graduation.

The Financial Aid Office, through the NDSL and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, handles all students who qualify for loans. According to Kevin Sullivan, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, "All students, male and female, of any age, who received any kind of financial aid, federal or state, must have on file the Selective Service Registration Compliance Form in order to be eligible for the aid."

All papers, therefore, should be completed today or tomorrow to properly finalize each student's aid.

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Not that simple

In a flurry of student activism, the Rugby team appealed and was granted the use of Wasmer Stadium for a match this Saturday.

The request met resistance by the Athletic Department, because use of the playing field after heavy rain endangers the condition of the field for the varsity athletic programs. The university invests money in these varsity sports and facilities to attract students, so their quality and appearance is important.

Assuming that the match is played under dry conditions, the grass should not suffer permanent root damage. There is a more important issue which is a stumbling block in the free use of the stadium facility.

Who is legally responsible for the circumstances and chain of events that comprise a match (or any non-intercollegiate sporting event) in the stadium? The condition of the grass means little in comparison to the liability for all that transpires during such an event.

First, who will operate the necessary functions of security, crowd control and clean-up of the event itself? Perhaps friends of the Rugby club will. Are they experienced? Perhaps. Are they legally responsible for any injury or accident that occurs during the event? No.

Second, who is responsible should a player cross the sideline of the field, fall and incur an injury on the asphalt long jump track that sits just eight feet beyond the side of the playing field? Is the Rugby club liable? No. Is the university liable? Probably.

The incidental contact of ultimate frisbee (frisbee football) is child's play compared to the implicit contact involved in a Rugby match. Injured players will need attention, but who will be qualified and responsible to care for them?

As much as we support the expanded use of facilities for the students, the *Carroll News* questions this decision because now the university has taken the unnecessary risk of allowing use of a facility without ensuring that legal responsibility and liability are accounted for.

We feel the university has tried too hard to accommodate a student interest, and neglected to consider all the ramifications of its decision. If it doesn't rain and no one gets hurt this Saturday, the administration will have dodged quite a bullet.

Your paper too

When it comes to taking a stand on an issue, reasonable people usually research their point before making it public. Then, publication of the idea can eventually contribute to a better understanding of this idea, or into creating a public debate which could benefit the interested community.

As a general rule, however, someone needs to initiate the debate by writing, for example, a forum opinion for *The Carroll News*.

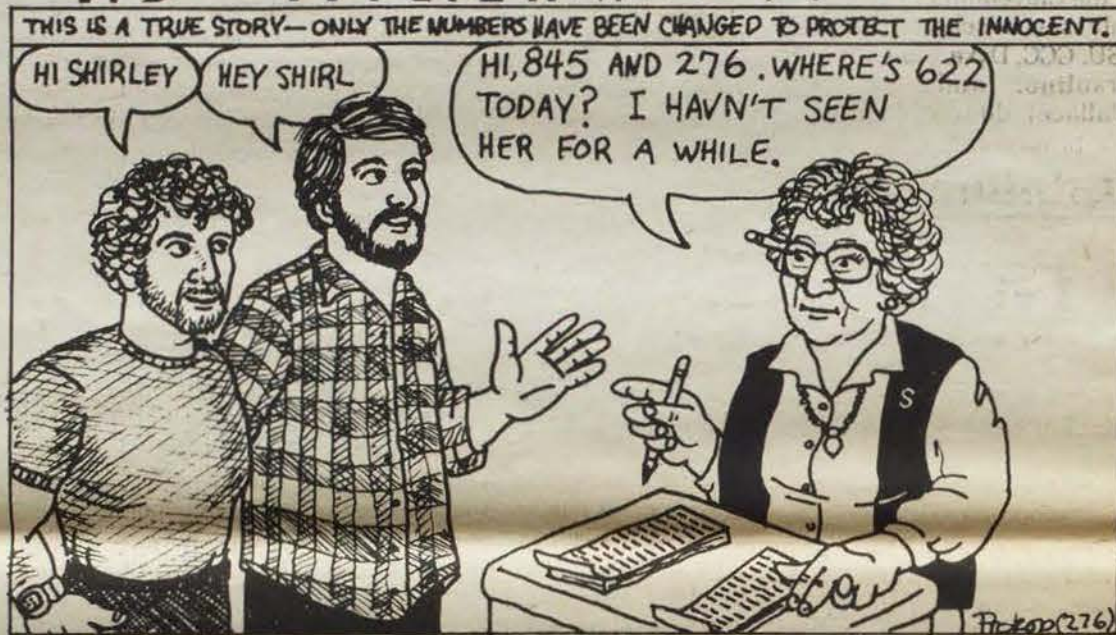
Fortunately, John Carroll students have demonstrated their concern since the beginning of the school year in sharing their views on, and expectations from life in writing forum opinions in *The Carroll News*.

Faculty members, in contrast, have not yet taken advantage of that opportunity and shared their ideas with the entire community.

Our community functions like every other community, with its share of concerned people who generate ideas and voice opinions. Our faculty members and our administrators bear the burden and responsibility of contributing to our education. An opinion article written by any one of them would certainly have an important impact on the student body.

We strongly encourage our faculty members to spare a little of their time and to consider writing opinions for *The Carroll News*. These would benefit the entire community, and show their authors' commitment to John Carroll's principles of responsible involvement.

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Letters to the Editor

Communication?

The September 28th issue of the *Carroll News* includes a letter by Dr. Walle. Walle's letter "illustrates in a most profound way" the need for proper communication.

Walle's letter stated that my complaints were "obsolete" because consultation with other students had resulted in an agreeable grading policy. I, however, question even now, as do many students who are still in his class, what his actual grading policy is.

During the week of September 25, I asked many students in Walle's class what his new grading policy was. All responded with the comment that they did not know. Should we therefore believe that Dr. Walle tried to escape from an embarrassing situation by making unfounded public statements?

It seems that Dr. Walle is now the only teacher at John Carroll who, after 5 weeks of class, has still not informed his students about what his grading policy will be. This is extremely surprising since in his letter last week he elo-

quently stressed the necessity for proper communication.

Dr. Walle's letter tried to lose the reader with "needless verbiage" and to invalidate my complaints. Instead, he demonstrated a lack of tact and diplomacy. This is unexpected coming from a business communication teacher.

Greg Slowinski
Class of '85

Fear revisited

I am the writer of the article "Vietnam, Watergate, Toyota, and Pride." Last week Lena Boustani centered her article around the quote, "We have nothing to fear, but (continued on page 3)"

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Opinion

Would cross registration profit Carroll?

by Rick Schoen

One important service provided by the Cleveland Commission for Higher Education is a cross registration program amongst its member colleges and universities.

Since John Carroll is a member of this Commission, you may wonder why you have never heard of this cross registration program before. The reason is because JCU does not participate in this program.

Of the member institutions of the Cleveland Commission, only seven schools (CWRU, CSU, CCC, Dyke, Notre Dame, Ursuline, and Baldwin-Wallace) do participate in this program.

These seven schools charge for tuition on a flat rate. As we all know, tuition at John Carroll is charged by the credit hour. According to all the officials I talked to, John Carroll would only be hurt by joining this program at this time.

At six of the seven participant schools the tuition is lower than at John Carroll;

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only at CWRU is the tuition higher. JCU would be hurt because of the vast difference in the tuition. In addition,

there would be no way to check the number of students coming to JCU from other schools to take classes.

Let us suppose for a moment that JCU did participate in this cross registration program. What good will we derive, as Carroll students, from this program?

First, the vast majority of students will derive absolutely nothing from this program because they will never need to use it. Mrs. Helen Stankard, registrar at CWRU, told me that only 14 Case students are presently involved in this program and only 14 students are cross-registered at Case. This seems to be hardly worth the effort if only 28 students

will be involved at any institution.

Second, if a JCU student wished to take a class at any

The administration will be doing itself and all JCU students a favor by dropping this subject as soon as it appears in any discussion.

of the seven schools, it would be easier to do so under the present system.

All one must do is receive permission from the Dean to register as a transient student at the other school and then pay his or her tuition. In all cases but one, (CWRU), this would cost less than register-

ing through Carroll.

Finally, if indeed there were some great influx of cross registered students to JCU, the administration would have to set up safeguards to protect our school and students from being overrun.

This has already worked at CWRU where officials have refused to admit cross registered students to certain popular courses.

When I began to research this article I planned to support the view that Carroll should join this cross registration program. After talking to the officials involved, I can now understand why it is unwise for John Carroll to join in this program.

Opinion

Fraternities save us from individualism

by Patrick V. Mangan

In a time when individualism is running rampant on the John Carroll University campus, we owe it to ourselves to take a closer look at group conformity.

Group conformity has taken a bad rap lately. There exist some stalwart men in our company who have fought to preserve the tradition of peer pressure. These remarkable men are hard to spot but deserve to be recognized.

Freshmen, you should search, as I did, for "the secure look." The secure man can be seen sporting a short haircut and long bermuda underwear beneath his gym shorts. Now this is the ultimate in cool; look to the spring issue of G.Q. for more details.

These chosen few are also

respected by the female community. The girls frequently saunter past the chapel steps in hopes of overhearing the "word" from the future theologians. The presence of these special men inspire me to stay in on Fridays and read "The Spiritual Exercises" of St. Ignatius.

If you join one of these organizations you have to remember that with the

There exist some stalwart men in our company who have fought gallantly to preserve the tradition of peer pressure.

"thrills," come the "agony" of mixers. These overblown parties are full of "others" (that is, beside the Greeks) who

have tons of fun at your expense. The clean-up of these events is rather demanding but the satisfaction of service which is evident from your stride will let others know of your accomplishment.

Thus, Freshmen, if you would like to be 'looked up to' then I suggest you take your shirt off, turn up your stereo, and hang out your window with the hopes you will be invited to pledge a shy, withdrawn organization dedicated to helping others.

Fraternities' cohesiveness as a controlled spiritual and physical force hope to save John Carroll from "individualism break-up". The social service from the brotherhoods hope to show all of us the correct path by example.

Along with the new campus

awareness the commuters can look forward to the arrival of the new Greek wind breakers. The wind breakers

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will allow the fraternities to be more visible, in the hopes of erasing the current prob-

lem of obscurity.

Concluding on this alternative we can summarize the elements that help to curb individualism. A secure group in Bermudas playing handball near the Chapel steps will certainly combine their acute physical abilities with a deeply spiritual thought to erase the effects of individualism.

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fear itself." She conveniently quoted me as using FDR's words at the end of my commentary.

Lena's forum opinion was

well written. I admired her for speaking out against a storm of controversy. But there is only one problem, NEVER, NEVER, IN MY ARTICLE DID I USE THIS QUOTE!! As I write this letter, I have my editorial and her's side by side. I never compared Fords to Toyotas. I'm not Lee Iacocca, telling you to compare.

What I am saying is that only with pride and teamwork, can we, as a nation, prevail. Without these two elements, we cannot win, cannot succeed, cannot survive! This is not a new formula that I discovered. We have always known as Americans that this is true. For this reason, I "tagged" the quote "UNITED WE STAND; DIVIDED WE FALL," to the end of the paper.

As I've said before, I like Lena's writing and I encourage her to keep writing. I just hope that in the future she will be more accurate in her expression.

Martin J. Greco
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Ryan assails fear of history at HA gathering

by Laura Carey

In a defense of history, new Dean of Arts and Sciences W. Francis Ryan spoke to a crowd of fifty students and faculty at the History Association gathering last Wednesday. His talk, "The

Fear of History," was an effort to make the audience aware of the influence and value that the study of history has in our lives.

Dean Ryan matter-of-factly stated, "People are afraid of the past." He cited three main

reasons for this fear. In expounding on these three reasons, he developed the central theme of his speech, emphasizing that this fear is a threat to our world.

The first reason Ryan offered for people's fear was,

"People regard the study of the past as not particularly useful."

Ryan disputed history's lack of utilitarianism. "I would find it hard to believe an employer or graduate school application board would not look for in an applicant one who knows how to read analytically and correctly, and can correlate facts and is

aware his work has origins in the past."

Ryan's second reason for fear of history was that "people are unhappy with history because it is so inconclusive." He said that history is inconclusive because it offers more than one explanation for any one event in the past.

Ryan's third reason for people's fear of history was that it is embarrassing. "People deal with the blemishes in our history by either blaming them on some conspiracy, or by denying the past by pre-occupying themselves with the present.

Insisting that the past is too important to ignore, Ryan summarized the benefits of studying history. "It allows us to deal with the real world," he said.

The History Association presented Dr. Ryan with an honorary membership to the Association following his talk.



photo by Skip Luensch
Dr. W. Frances Ryan

What's happening this week

As autumn sets in with its dazzling array of colors, many activities and events will be taking place on John Carroll's campus:

Today Fisher Big Wheel will be recruiting interested Accounting, Economics, Finance, Management & Marketing majors. Also, Hit or Miss Shop will be recruiting any interested Political Science, Psychology, Accounting, Economics, Finance, Management and Marketing majors in

the Placement Office. Tonight, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. the Classical and Modern Languages Department is sponsoring "Languages Are Marketable Skills And Lifetime Assets To Your Future".

On October 6th, 7th & 9th, the Student Union will present the film "Animal House" in the Jardine Room. Free admission with your Student Discount Card or \$2.00 at the door. In the evening at 8:00

p.m. Father Emmanuel M. Carreira of the Physics Department will present the first of his series on astrophysics entitled "Take Off!" This lecture will examine the subject of space travel — what to expect and look for. Admission is free.

October 8th promises to be exciting as the Blue Streaks challenge their rivals at Bethany at 2:30 p.m. In the evening, the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas

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United way appeal

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fering the help and counseling services which are most needed. Each organization is staffed with willing volunteers who wish to provide special services at no charge to those in need. Anyone can take advantage of the services but in order for them to continue, monetary aid is necessary. The financial support which is offered can make the difference between hope and despair.

"The United Way Campaign at John Carroll appeals to both the faculty and the students, according to Piety.

Each faculty member is asked to offer a certain amount of money to be deducted monthly from his or her salary, while each student is asked to offer whatever is possible. The process is simple and merely involves bringing the donation to the library desk; the rewards and self-satisfaction of giving are far greater.

Since the campaign is so simple and the need so great, Mr. Piety suggests "I would especially like to see the students contribute to this worthwhile cause."

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The Insanity Plea: The guilty man's freedom

by John Michniuk

What is the insanity plea? How is one determined to be insane? How effective is the insanity plea? These pertinent questions and other topics will be addressed by Kathleen Quinn, M.D. in her lecture, "The Insanity Plea in Today's Court System," held today at 6:30 p.m. in room 167 of the Science Center. All are welcome.

The lecture will evolve into an open forum to encourage and stimulate discus-

sion, and promises to be an ideal opportunity for all majors to increase their awareness and understanding of this aspect of the court system. "From my conversations with Dr. Quinn," states Mark Erste, Psi Chi President and speaker coordinator, "she has impressed me as an exceptional speaker, and I feel she is one of the best candidates in the Cleveland area to address this issue."

Today's lecture is the first of a series being sponsored by

Psi Chi, a national honor society for Psychology majors. The society was first chartered at JCU in 1967. Future lectures will be aimed at "Psychological and Medical Consequences of a Nuclear War" and "The Use of Psychology in the Media."

An alumna of Harvard School of Medicine, Dr. Quinn is presently an assistant professor at Case Western Reserve University's Medical School. While maintaining a grant from the National In-

stitute of Mental Health to work in a clinical setting, she also works in the juvenile, domestic relations, and common pleas courts. Dr. Quinn

was a guest lecturer at JCU last semester for the course, "Aggression, Psychiatry, and Law," and will teach the same course next semester.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Carl Fillichio

In less than two years, Camp Carroll will celebrate its one hundredth birthday. Oh, if the walls of the Ad building could talk one can

only wonder what they might say. Yours truly, being the risk taker that he is, is going to make a few guesses.

I'm sure the ghosts who frequent Grasselli Tower ponder the food service that today's Carrollites must endure. It's doubtful that fifty years ago students here at Camp were treated to such extravagant cuisine as the now-famous wiener wonder, bean bonanza, french-fry fest and taco triumphs. I think it might be safe to say that back then, special meals were just called "special meals" instead of "pace changer" and "trend-setters".

What about this new lounge in the administration building's basement? Gone is the mens' rooms that could accommodate thirty; and the landmark ladies' room that was so big commuters used to study in it. Now we have a lounge with pink and grey walls, plexi-glass pillars and no ashtrays. What about a name for this new lounge? 'The Pink Lady', 'the Harriet Gauzman,' 'the new lounge' — all have been used to describe it, yet no one has officially named it.

Gone are the good old days when the maintenance men planted new sod on the ground and Camp Carroll would name it after someone.

Name Dropping — Computer extraordinaire John Siefert hosted a little off-campus gala for J.R. Hubman's 21st Birthday; seen helping celebrate the joyous occasion were Mary Pacin, Barb Endre, Tim Cavanaugh, Kelly Martin and rocking roommates Sue Feltis and Karen Class. Everyone agreed the party was the most — to say the least.

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Grave humor is revealed in famous last words

by Debbie Sacerich

Did you ever notice that people say the strangest things when they are about to die? Take Oliver Cromwell for example. He had no qualms about leaving this life. His parting words were "My desire is to make what haste I may to be gone." Smart guy. It seems I've heard a few

seniors mentioning the same thing lately.

Marie Antoinette, on the other hand, ended her life with a bit of timely humor. Her parting words to her executioner were, "Monsieur, I beg your pardon." No, hers was not a plea to stay her execution but an apology for stepping on his foot.

There are some that fear the next world. To them, Thomas Edison's last words will give hope and reassurance. His parting gift to man, while on his deathbed and slipping into a coma, was, "It is very beautiful over there." Perhaps he saw something attractive in the very thing that many anticipate with fear.

If 'famous last words' don't catch your fancy, then perhaps what is needed is a little 'grave' humor. If you were to journey to Cripple Creek, Colorado you would see a tombstone that would cause you to stop and wonder. This stone bears no name, just

epitaph:

He called
Bill Smith
A liar.

Poor guy! (I wonder if his mother ever knew what became of him!)

In a cemetery in Thurmont, Md. there is an atheist buried who must have been a gravely humorous man. His tombstone carries the message:

Here lies an atheist
All dressed up
And no place to go.

Some people cherish their privacy even after the end. A stone in Stowe, Vt. tells all passersby what this person thought of nosy tombstone

readers. He didn't even sign his name; his last stoney words to mankind were:

I was somebody.
Who, is no business
of yours.

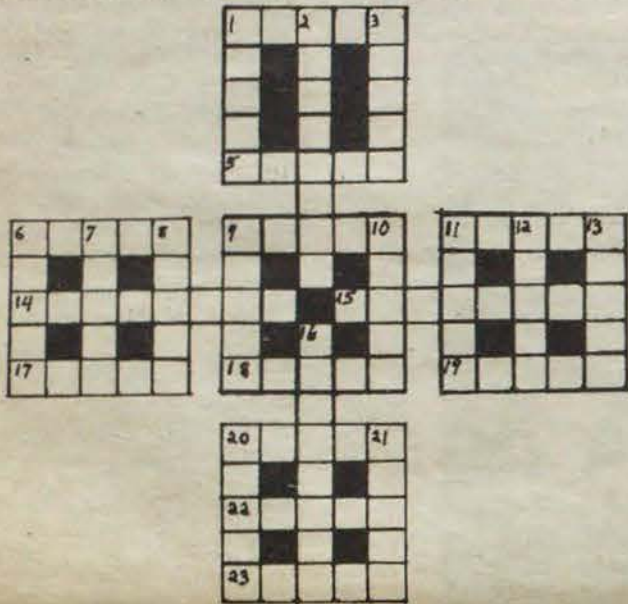
That's about as direct, simple and anonymous as you can get.

There are many immortal words left by those who have gone ahead, but perhaps the most profound message can be found on a stone in a Georgia cemetery. It simply says:

I told you I was sick!

* My thanks to Peoples Almanac for the info.

Carroll crossword



by Ken Kovacs

ACROSS

- 1. JCU Mens Hall
- 5. Roman God of Love
- 6. A disease that affects cereal grains
- 9. An open pavilion
- 11. One of the Argonauts
- 14. Pertaining to Albania
- 15. To be added
- 17. 1/16 of a pound
- 18. Odysseus's dog
- 19. A tragedy in part by Shakespeare
- 20. Counties in Great Britain
- 22. To move smoothly
- 23. To disturb someone

DOWN

- 1. A dialect of ancient Greek
- 2. A Scarf
- 3. A class of water nymphs
- 6. Muse of love poetry
- 7. A republic in SW Africa
- 8. Stretched tight
- 9. Building in Mecca
- 10. Glory; renown
- 11. Timber used with floor boards
- 12. Holy Person
- 13. Urgent wants
- 16. Setting on fire
- 20. 18th letter of Gk. alphabet

(Answers on page 11)

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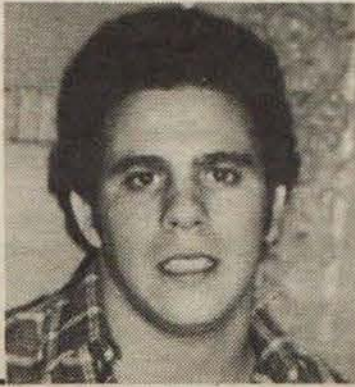


CEDAR AT MIRAMAR

Question of the week: Rugby on football field?

"Definitely, for the very fact that the football field should not be restricted for the football team because the whole school (including rugby players) pays for the upkeep of the field with their tuition."

— Chris Bove
transfer student, age 21



Do you think the Rugby Club should be allowed to play on the Carroll football field?

by Michaelann Lanum
photos by Maria Dombrowski



"I feel the football field should be reserved for the football team because the rugby club would destroy the maintenance and the upkeep of the field and it should look professional like a college field."

— Jim Deacon
junior, age 21



"Yes, I do think they should play on the field. Since they're Carroll students they should be able to play on their own campus."

— Barb Camillo
freshman, age 18

"Yes, they should be allowed because the facility is only used three times a year by the football team and the rugby club has to go off campus to play their games. Everyone at the university pays for the upkeep of the field. Also, it would be nice if everyone at Carroll could go to the game right across the street."

— Bob Kovach
senior, age 22



"I think they should be able to play on the football field because it would be easier for Carroll students to see and enjoy the games."

— Sue Matz
sophomore, age 19

Fowl turns fair on Turkey Ridge's menu

by Michelle Valvoda,
Features Editor

Coventry Road in Cleveland Heights has long been known for its eclectic mix of people, shops, entertainment and food. Turkey Ridge, 1852 Coventry, has established its niche on this slightly off-beat street.

Inside, plants and antiques are scattered about, like philodendran growing on an old fireplace facade used as a divider in the middle of the dining area. The restaurant is

very comfortable and a pleasant place to meet and chat with friends.

When you open the menu, you are confronted with over 50 selections to choose from. So, no matter what your preference is, you can probably find something to please your palate.

Turkey Ridge's strength lies in the sandwiches they offer. The portions are generous and affordable. For sandwich purists, they offer a ham and swiss cheese (2.50) served hot

on rye bread. Of course, there are several turkey sandwiches. What else would you expect at a place called Turkey Ridge?

The Monte Cristo (3.00) is a toasted combination of roast turkey, ham and swiss cheese. The Gobble Dee Good (3.25) consists of layers of turkey, bacon, avocado sprouts, tomato and mayonnaise. Last, but not least by any means, is the Don't Jive Me Turkey (3.50), an open face combination of turkey, hot guacamoli, cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomato and thousand island dressing on french bread.

Vegetarians, don't let the name scare you off. Turkey Ridge has many meatless

dishes as well. In addition to a few salads, they have a vegetarian sandwich (2.50), a tempting combo of sauteed vegetables heaped on whole wheat pita bread and topped with alfalfa sprouts and melted cheese. Their Lasagne Florentine (4.95) is especially appealing. It's difficult to believe there's no meat in it.

Top off your meal with one of their desserts. The apple walnut delight and cheesecake are super rich and delicious. They also have daily specials.

If you're not in the mood for a real meal, they have a long list of appetizers, which is virtually unmatched. Let yourself be tempted into trying their french bread pizza,

nachos, shrimp, or batter dipped and fried vegetables.

Turkey Ridge has live entertainment nightly Tuesday through Sunday, usually folk and jazz. They are open daily from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 a.m. and serve brunch on Sunday. The phone number is 321-7070.

For turkey and more, be sure to visit Turkey Ridge.

Happening ...

(Continued from Page 4)
Auditorium.

On October 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room, Dr. Pittenger, Professor of Theology at King's College in Cambridge, England, will give a lecture on "The Church As A Social Process". All are welcome. Also, Meaden & Moore will be in the Placement Office recruiting an Accounting major.

Accounting and Finance majors will also be greeted by the firm of Ernst & Whinney on October 12. The Marines will also be recruiting new members in the SAC Building on that day.

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Soccer extends winning streak to four

by Dennis Casey

In Blue Streak Soccer action this past week, Coach Tim Baab and his Blue Streak kickers powered past their opponents in each of their three contests. Not one goal

was scored against the Streaks as they swept Oberlin, Wooster, and Hiram; improving their record to 6-2.

In last Monday's contest against Oberlin, senior Steve Payne continued his high

scoring ways by tallying both Carroll goals. Payne's first strike came at 20:02 in the first half with an assist from Michael May. With 35:08 expired, Payne scored once again for the Blue Streaks,

this time with an assist from freshman Mark Wardeiner. Backed by the superb defensive efforts of the entire team, JCU outshot Oberlin eleven to six while coasting to their fourth win 2-0.

letic Conference championship.

With three straight shutouts in one week, the defense can take justifiable pride in their accomplishments, especially in the flawless goalkeeping of sophomore Tony Szczesiul and back-up goalie, freshman Paul Rossman.

With this surge of victories, the Streaks success lies with the well-balanced and skilled playing abilities of the entire team, including Mike Znidarsic, Drue Carney, Larry Blum, Rich Kramer, high-scoring Steve Payne, Don Drockton and Mark Wardeiner.

Another contributing factor in the Streaks success has been the lack of serious injuries suffered as of yet in the season.

Let's hope that the Blue Streak's winning streak continues interruptedly for the remainder of the season. The next home game will be today against Kenyon at 4:00. Let's help to ensure the continued success of the soccer team by getting out and supporting them at their games.

Against Wooster on Wednesday, the Streaks again dominated play while preventing any score from Wooster in recording their fifth victory by a score of 1-0. The game's lone score came from sophomore Rich Kramer on a penalty kick with 20:30 expired in the game. Carroll again outshot their opponent, this time twenty-three shots to Wooster's thirteen.

In Friday's action, the Blue Streaks flowed with their momentum and handily shut out Hiram 3-0. The first half went scoreless, but in the second half Carroll again dominated their opponent on two goals from Rich Kramer and the third from senior captain Jeff Gangidine.

With this surge of victories, Carroll increased their winning streak to four games, while also making a solid run for the 1983 President's Ath-

Runners break even

Depth is the key to success

by Gracie O'Rourke

The John Carroll Cross-Country team broke even this weekend by beating Hiram but losing to Carnegie Mellon Saturday in Pittsburgh. Coach Paul Martin expects his team to be running right in the middle of the section. "We expect to finish ahead of Bethany, Hiram, and Thiel and behind Case Western Reserve, Carnegie Mellon, and Allegheny."

Martin believes his team is much better than they were a year ago. They should have no trouble improving upon their 2-8 record last season. "We

have a better depth of quality runners," explained Martin. Returning senior, Dennis "The Menace" Dwyer, agrees. "I think we have a pretty good team this year: a good crop of freshmen, a transfer student, and our returnees," remarked Dwyer.

Dwyer believes "running harder" is the best way in which the team can improve their times. The team keeps in condition with daily ten-mile practices led by team captain, Willie "Colo" Colavincenzo and the other senior members. "Sometimes sprints are mixed in with our practices, but they usually add up to ten miles," explained Dwyer.

Win or lose, the cross-country team keeps their spirits high. The special unity among members contributes to the team's positive outlook. Martin believes that "the team is running as a pack this

year." This, too, contributes to their unity as well as to their success.

Rounding out this year's cross-country team are the following members: Todd "Henry" Ebin, Dan "The Man" Harrison, Brian "O.C." O'Connor, Paul "S.G." Hansen, John "The Duffer" Dufford, Rich "The Duke" Lynch, and Michele "The Girl" Jerva. The team is anxiously awaiting the PAC's on October 29 at Case. "We really want to beat Hiram, Thiel, and Bethany," said Dwyer. Perhaps by taking Dwyer's advice of "running harder", the cross-country team will finish the year with a successful season.

The Student Union is having a toga party in Room One this Friday, October 7th after the movie, "Animal House." Admission is free w/discount card and toga.

Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane, Sports Editor

Over before it started ... aptly describes John Colombo's pro-basketball career. Colombo, whose selection in the seventh round of the NBA draft was the highest any Blue Streak had ever been chosen by a pro-team, was cut by the Cleveland Cavaliers after the results of the team physicals were made public last week.

A "chronically dislocated shoulder" made the former Streak too much of a risk for the Cavs and all but eliminated his alternate plans of playing in one of the European pro-basketball leagues.

The injury which was present his entire senior year makes his accomplishments (including being the leading scorer in the 28-year history of the Presidents' Athletic Conference) all the more impressive. Still, as a long-shot to make the team to begin with, the potential of expensive medical bills and wasted coaching time proved to be more than most pro-teams are willing to put on the line.

Bethany or bust! ... Tomorrow the brotherhood of Delta Alpha Theta (DAT) will embark on its 19th annual "Blue Streak Run" as members of the fraternity partake in a 300 mile relay carrying the game ball to Bethany, West Virginia where Carroll's gridgers will take on the Bethany Bisons Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Proceeds from this year's run starting at noon tomorrow on the quad will be donated to the Cleveland Society for the Blind. In the past, donations had been used to aid the Cystic Fibrosis Association and the Rapid Recovery program.

It may look easy ... but no words can describe just how much the IXY C-team deserves the four cases of St. Pauli Girl beer they won in last week's "Volkswagon Olympics" sponsored by the German Club. Winning the event which consists of a team of five pushing a VW around the quad, is a tribute to either the IXY's extraordinary physical stamina or the effectiveness of goal motivation!



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Streaks dog Terriers

by Jim Berklan

Victory was the main thought circulating last Saturday when John Carroll and Hiram met on the football field with combined records of 0-6. Both were Presidents' Athletic Conference favorites entering the season and had suffered big losses the week before, but Carroll proved the better of the two in a 14-0 defensive masterpiece before 3000 fans at Hiram.

Though scoreless, the first quarter did prove interesting. The Carroll defense went to work right away, forcing Hiram to quick kick, fumble twice, and throw up an interception. Meanwhile, the Terriers blocked a punt and field goal attempt and had knocked starting quarterback Steve Sabath temporarily out of the game for the Blue Streaks.

However, after the second Hiram fumble, back-up quarterback Dan Schodowski got the Blue Streaks rolling. Schodowski used three-for-five passing to lead a scoring drive of 43 yards, capping it with an eight-yard toss to Bob Gerbic. Joe Timko's conver-

sion was good, and the Blue Streaks led 7-0 at halftime.

Sabath returned at quarterback for Carroll in the second half, and on the team's second possession, he also threw for a touchdown. At 2:13 in the third quarter it was Tom Catanzarite who got the scoring honors off a 22-yard pass play. Timko's PAT was on the mark, and the scoring was done.

The devouring Blue Streak defense did not rest, however, intercepting once again and sacking the Hiram quarterback three more times in the fourth quarter alone.

After the game, Carroll head coach Don Stupica said, "One thing is satisfying. We overcame the turmoil of several situations to score."

Offensively, much credit goes to Schodowski, who came in off the bench to record 5-8-0 passing for 65 yards and the first TD. On the ground, tailback Brad Cantwell ate up 83 yards on 30 attempts.

The men of the day, however, are defensive coord-

inator Frank Amato's defensive specialists. They intercepted twice, forced two fumbles, sacked the quarterback five times and held their opponent to a scant 2-16 third down conversion rate.

John Verhotz and Bob McIntyre caught the errant Hiram passes, while Verhotz and Brian Boose fell on the fumbles. Giving the Hiram passers a case of shell-shock were Jido Dincman (3), Tom Nicholas, and Pat Wallace with the quarterback sacks.

On top once again for the Streaks were Nick D'Angelo with 19 tackles and Dan Welly with 11.

The gridders take their 1-3 (1-1 PAC) record to Bethany this Saturday to face a 2-2 (0-2) Bison squad, and all hopes are with Coach Stupica and his squad to rain on a Bethany homecoming parade while continuing to win.

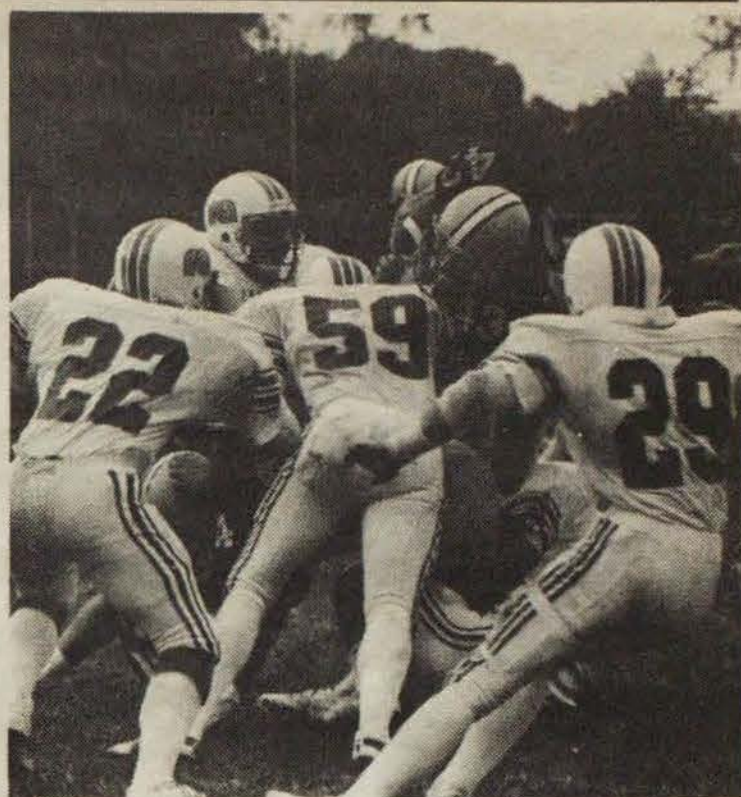


Photo by Jim Mahoney

Brad Cantwell, #43, tries desperately to find a hole in the not so holy Mercyhurst defense near the goal line in a game three weeks ago.

Another group strives for support

Karate club seeks perfection

by Michelle Geraci

Striving to attain recognition and popularity on campus, the John Carroll Karate club is alive with energy and enthusiasm. Dr. Mike Madison, the primary instructor of the Karate club, hopes to encourage the JCU community to actively support the club by promoting this spirit of enthusiasm among members.

Madison describes martial arts as "a precisioned and disciplined art that requires systematic exercise, focus, and concentration." The purpose or primary goal of a karate student is not only to gain mastery and com-

petency in the martial arts but also to acquire self-knowledge and develop a "dynamic, thoughtful philosophy of life."

Madison firmly believes that the process of developing oneself requires continuous effort and dedication. Each student ideally focuses upon achieving perfection and excellence in a highly-competitive atmosphere. In addition to individual achievement, the club emphasizes unity and cooperation among all members.

The Karate club primarily focuses upon three divisions of events throughout the year: demonstrations, tournaments, and promotion examination. Publically displaying martial art techniques is known as demonstration. In addition, the Karate Club members participate in tournaments in which they compete with

others of the same rank. In promotion examination, individuals seek to advance their rank, which is signified by the color of their belt.

Dr. Mike Madison graduated from John Carroll in 1976, earning a Ph.D. in psychology. In addition to eleven years of vigorous training and study, Madison attended a major karate school in St. Louis for one year. As an undergraduate student, Madison served as president of the JCU Karate club for two years.

The primary officers of the 1983-84 Karate club are: Joe Hoffer, president, Wayne Fetsko, vice president, and Andy Ondo, treasurer. Fr. Fennesy, an active member of the club, is the spiritual adviser and club moderator. The Karate club is comprised of 34 members, twelve advanced students and 22 beginners.

Bethany at a glance

- Records ...** 4-5 in 1982, 1-2 (0-2 in the PAC) in 1983 so far.
- Formations ...** The Bisons model their offense after Delaware's wing T formation while defensively they rely on a 4-3.
- Assets ...** Bethany boasts a sound defensive unit and a potent passing game with Dave McCaughey (15 of 30 for 215 yards against Allegheny last week) at the helm.
- Liabilities ...** Lack of familiarity with the intricacies of their complicated offensive formation has seriously hampered the Bison running game in the initial weeks of the '83 season.
- What they say ...** "It's a critical game in the conference for us in terms of staying alive," observed Bethany's head coach Wally Neel.
- What we say ...** "They're really going to put it to our cornerbacks. We're going to have to put emphasis on protecting our perimeter and take away their running game," according to Carroll's defensive coordinator Frank Amato.
- Predicted outcome ...** Carroll 10, Bethany 6.

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Preparing for Olympic events is trying indeed

by Maryann Mraz

Pursuing a college degree while simultaneously participating on an athletic team can pose difficulties for any student. But when that team is the 1984 United States Olympic Hockey Team, the challenge becomes an even greater one.

Team USA, which was defeated 4-3 by the Pittsburgh Penguins in an exhibition game at the Richfield Coliseum September 26, was formed during the National Sports Festival last summer.

Composed primarily of collegiate players, in addition to two high school students, they will be the youngest group to represent the U.S. in the Olympic Games.

Their majors in college range from business and economics to industrial technology to elementary special education. While most aspire to spots on the national hockey league, the impor-

tance of a scholastic foundation is not taken lightly. Team members are well aware that the degree of competition for professional positions is high. Even if they are successful in the big leagues, the average career of a hockey player is only four to five years. After that, players need to have something to fall back on.

Collegiate players have been forced to take a semester off from studies, and defenseman Tim Thomas from the University of Wisconsin admits that this total commitment to hockey makes involvement in routine campus activities difficult. "I have a lot of friends back home, but I'm not around much to see them. There just isn't time to fit everybody in."

Team Captain Phil Verchota can empathize. Verchota, a veteran of the 1980 gold medal squad, complains that constant traveling results in a great deal of "dead time" but not a lot of free time.

"People think that all the traveling must be really glamorous. They don't realize that hours are spent waiting in airport lobbies and bus terminals."

Verchota recognizes that comradeship among the players is essential if morale is to be kept at a peak. "Everyone has to pull together," he insists. "No one can be out for themselves. Compatibility plays a major role in developing a winning form and competing well on the ice."

Coach Lou Vairo claims that in forging the team he sought competitors who showed, "intestinal fortitude and the ability to play their finest under extreme pressure." He is confident that he has found such players for the 1984 Olympic squad.

He also realizes that they have a long road ahead of them. While the 1980 gold medal victory has proven that anything is possible, it has also created high expectations and inevitable comparisons in the minds of hockey fans. "We're just in the preparing stages at this

point," the coach admits. He feels that Team USA can be a strong contender for an Olympic medal, but describes the likelihood of an encore first place performance as "next to impossible."

But then again, in the world of amateur hockey, miracles have been known to happen ...

PAC football standings

TEAM	PAC	OVERALL
	W-L-T	W-L-T
Carnegie-Mellon	2-0-0	4-0-0
Case Western Reserve	2-0-0	4-0-0
Allegheny	2-0-0	3-0-0
John Carroll	1-1-0	1-3-0
Washington & Jefferson	1-1-0	1-3-0
Bethany	0-2-0	1-2-0
Hiram	0-2-0	0-3-0
Thiel	0-2-0	0-4-0

Sports Trivia

Out of 473 NCAA teams, there are 218 different nicknames the educational institutions term their athletic squads. Naturally, Carroll is one of the 150 schools with unique nicknames but 28 schools share the most common. What is this most popular nickname?

If you know after which jungle animal NCAA schools call their team most, call the Carroll News office (491-4398) before noon Saturday and you could win a pair of tickets to see Foghat at the Breakaway and \$10 in merchandise from the Record Exchange. All those with the correct answer will be entered in a drawing the winner of which will receive this week's prizes.

Though it sounds too good to be true, you too could be like Bill Lozkowski who won last week's four tickets to see "The Big Chill" because he knew that Carl Taseff (#11) and Tim Barrett (#41) were the only two people to have their jerseys retired in Carroll football history.

Answer and winner of this week's prize will appear in this spot next issue!



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Carreira guides tour of the cosmos

by Andy Ondo

"What would you see if you toured the planets, our galaxy, or other galaxies?" he asked.

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passing of a vaporized meteor; are the scenes one might encounter while taking, "TRIPS THROUGH SPACE AND TIME—" the topic of this year's series of public lectures on astrophysics presented by Fr. E.M. Carreira, S.J.

Along with space travel, he will cover the structure of the galaxy, intergalactic distances and the emptiness of space, the evolution of the universe, and one-way trips

into black holes.

Appearing natural in his clerics and matching black-rimmed glasses, Father mentioned that he will also address philosophical questions including, "What is the universe and its extent, and how (do) these positions agree with science." He promises, however, it will not be too complicated.

As an added bonus (weather permitting), Father will take the class atop the

Science Center roof to observe with his telescopes everything from moon craters to a distant galaxy.

Fr. Carreira has been a member of the Physics Department for the last nine years. After receiving his Ph.D. in physics from the Catholic University in Washington D.C., he began teaching here and started his annual series of lectures.

Fr. Carreira initiated the lecture series to allow people

to experience the mysteries of the universe. He stated, "Most people are curious about the stars and the universe. Astronomy is interesting and will give people a chance who haven't taken a class to see the beauty of the universe."

The program has received considerable positive feedback. "They want more," Fr. Carreira remarked. Unfortunately, few people on campus take advantage of this opportunity while many people throughout the area come back each year.

"People afraid of taking an astronomy course may sit in and see if they like it," Father stated hopefully. "It is a pity if they like astronomy and neglect to go because they think it will be hard." He smiled knowingly. "They may even enjoy it."

His seven-hour-long lectures beginning Oct. 6 will continue every Thursday until Nov. 17; they are at 8:00 p.m. in Room 256 of the Science Center. Lectures are free and all are welcome.

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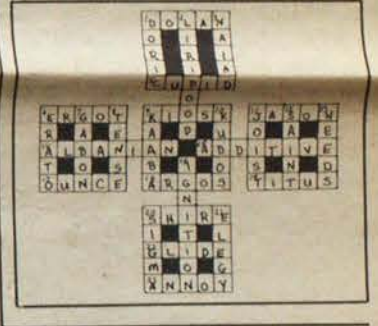
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Dayton Dance brings class to Kulas

by Meg Flaherty

Are you looking for some weekend entertainment that's a grade above the usual? Do you feel like adding a touch of class and culture to your Saturday evening free-time? Well, if you're one who is looking for that "little bit more" out of your weekend, then you're at the right place this week.

Kicking off the performing arts series, ON STAGE, is the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company, this Saturday, October 8th at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas auditorium. The group is one of the leading regional dance companies in the U.S. today and has dedicated itself to bring out the best in Black

classical dance.

The DCDC, the oldest Black dance company in Ohio, unlike many groups, is vibrant with diversity. Their ensemble includes everything from light classic to strong modern dance to good, pure jazz. Music written by such greats as Beethoven and Scott Joplin have their place in the show as do gospel standards such as "Amazing Grace". Certainly there is something in the performance for almost everyone's taste in music.

Committed to seeking out the Black classics in dance, the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company's repertoire encompasses many of the best works in that field. In addition,

their routines are each choreographed by top-notch professionals.

A pre-performance lecture for ticket holders will be held adjacent to Kulas Auditorium in Room 226 at 7:30 p.m. on the evening of the show. Jeraldne Blunder, artistic

director, and Ric Rol, acting managing director, will discuss the history and unique contributions DCDC has made to dance.

Tickets may be purchased at the ON STAGE box office or by calling 491-4428. Prices for Carroll students are \$3.50

and \$4.50.

So make a date today to catch the Dayton Contemporary Dance Company this Saturday night. A good dose of cultured entertainment certainly never hurt anyone!

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Tune in to your tastes

by Bob Cramer

Tired of searching up and down the radio dial for a program that fits your unique tastes? Perhaps, at times, you'd like to even take the controls and air a show yourself. Well, thanks to a new program on WUJC,

several "non-DJ DJ's" are getting just that chance.

The Carroll Community Hour, a new show sponsored by WUJC, hit the air waves early this September. The show, developed with the help of Dr. Rosemary Snow and Tim Bauman, invites a different member of the Carroll community to produce a free-format hourly show each Tuesday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Past hosts of the show have been Father T.P. O'Malley, who played choral music, Dr. William J. Ulrich of the history department, who presented the music of Duke Ellington, and Jean Braun of Cleveland on Stage.

And what does the future hold for this unique program? Future hosts will include Bert Ingley of the Cooperative Education department on October 11th, Janet Oliver and a fellow SAGA employee, who both work in the Ad building's satellite snackbar, on October 25th. Professor Thomas Tomasic, of the philosophy department, who will arrange a baroque hour on November 1st, and Joseph Cotton of the English department.

The Carroll Community Hour, originally created by

former station manager Steve Passwaiter, was slated to be an all-Jesuit hour with different Jesuit priests programming their own show each week. But, says program director Tim Bauman, "The wheels never got turning."

So this year, he and Dr. Snow came up with the idea to invite any member of the John Carroll Community, including behind-the-scene members such as secretaries, maintenance personnel, and lesser known members of the school, to step into the limelight and do their own show.

WUJC management feels that these behind-the-scene members should be recognized by the community. As mentioned, anyone associated with John Carroll University is encouraged to organize a show and "do what they do best." Anyone interested in programming a Carroll Community Hour can contact Tim Bauman at 932-7946 or Dr. Snow at 491-4366.

All entries for the forum on nuclear awareness are due in the Campus Ministry offices by Friday, October 7th. For details, call 491-4631.

Joel rocks the clock back

by Michael Bennet

Billy Joel's latest offering, 'An Innocent Man' is his tribute to the early rock of the 1950's and 1960's. Joel salutes such oldies as Sam and Dave, the Drifters, and the Four Seasons.

The songs are all written by Joel but he flavors them with the sounds of his early rock influences. This in itself is a very difficult task and at first Joel fans may be a little sur-

prised. It is, however, one of the freshest albums to come out this year.

The album is a collection of hard driving rockers, up-tempo tunes, and soulful ballads. Such cuts as 'Easy Money' and 'Christie Lee' bring back memories of rock and roll the way it used to be ... hard and fast.

One of the outstanding songs on the album is the Frankie Valli flavored 'Up-

town Girl', which is destined to be a smash. The ballads on this album are full of spirit and soul and only help to enhance the brilliance of the album.

On the last cut 'Keeping the Faith', Joel justifies his intentions for making the album. But he doesn't really have to. Joel once again proves that he is the top song writer around today and that he could write hit songs in any decade.

Billy Joel's new album conjures up memories of drive-ins, malt shops, and sock hops. It is a definitive collection of 1950's and 1960's pop music. Joel takes the listener on a nostalgia trip back to where life was simpler and rock "was around the clock."

This week's Student Union movie, *Animal House*, will not be shown in Kulas Auditorium as advertised. Instead, it will be shown Thursday, Friday, and Sunday nights in the Jardine Room at 8:00 p.m. each night. Admission will be free with discount card and \$2.00 without.

WUJC FALL SCHEDULE

TIMES	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
AM 6:00	"CLASSICAL MORNINGS"	CHRISTIAN ROCK "DAY BREAK"					"DR. WEW'S PSYCHEDELIC BREAKFAST"
7:00		BREAKFAST WITH PHIL FINE MEDIA JUDAICA					MARK WOLANSKI
8:00		ROSEMARY SNOW					HARD ROCK
9:00	"GET IN GEAR"	"DIET FOR WORMS"	"STRINGS AND THINGS"	"COFFEE, TEA, OR JAZZ"	"THE MESSAGE"	MITCH CAPKA	
10:00	KEITH YACKSHAW	RICH DELGADO	MAUREEN	DREW	PHIL	"HEAVY METAL RENDEVOUE"	
11:00	70's FREEFORM	NEW MUSIC	ACOUSTIC ROCK AND FOLK	JAZZ	FREEFORM	HEAVY METAL	
12:00	"HEAVY METAL CONNECTION"	"YOUNG, FAST, AND SCIENTIFIC"	"GANJA MAN" BRIAN JONES REGGAE	FOR	"Repetability"	"REBEL ROCK REBELLION"	
1:00	ROCKET RODDY	RAY LOUIS	RADIO FREE SUBURBIA	LUNCH	DUKE	KEN "CAT" KEELER	
2:00	"VIC'S CAFE"	MODERN MUSIC AND FREEFORM	J.R.	"DIET POP"	"MUSIC FOR LEGENDS"		
3:00	VICQUE FASSINGER	"THE JIM MANONEY HOUR"	"PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION"	"TREES AND SHRUBBERY"	"SURFER GIRL"	BOB SCHUPFREIDER	
4:00	FOLK AND BLUES	LAWRENCE JAEGER REQUESTS	DAVE LIGGETT	ANDY ONDO	SANDIE	"UP THE HAMMERS"	
5:00	CROSWALE	"SPIRIT MOVE"	FREEFORM	NEW MUSIC	50's AND 60's	TOM HEALEY	
6:00	MARK ERSTE	SOFT SOUL & A TOUCH OF JAZZ	CARROLL COMMUNITY HOUR	P. J. THE ROCK-A-ROLL DJ	"AFTERNOON RECLINER"	JEFF UCHINGO	
7:00	CHRISTIAN ROCK	WUJC EXTENDED NEWS					HEAVY METAL
8:00	FESTIVAL OF INDIA	"SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW"	"POLKA TIME"	"ERWING SET"	"POLKA TIME II"	"FLASHBACK MEMORIES"	
9:00	"Reluctantivy"	ROSEMARY SNOW	JOHN WOLF	FRANK R. CBREZA	DAN KRANE	DAVE PECJAK	
10:00	KEN TAYLOR	"DR. DETROIT"	REGGAE BEAT	"JOE 2"	"METAL ON METAL"	CHRISTIAN ROCK	
11:00	MUSIC FROM THE HEARTS OF SPACE	NEW DIMENSIONS	"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DREAD"	NEW MUSIC CARROLL RADIO THEATRE	BILL PETERS	"BOTTOMED-OUT BLUES"	
12:00	"AMBIENT NOTIONS"	"UPBEAT CLASSICS"	"PARADIGM SHIFT"	RICH OPRE REGGAE	"JOE 2" PART II	BOB RUSSELL	
1:00	DAVE JOHNSON	TIM REID TOM PAUER	JOHN IAMMARINO	"BLUES BUSTERS"	IMPORT ALBUM OF THE WEEK	"DAMAGE CONTROL"	
2:00	NEW AGE	"LAUGH DAMNIT"	NEW AGE	ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE	"MIXING BORED"	DOC	
3:00	JOHN BURNS	"JAMMIT"	SCOTT KRUZINSKI	MUSIC FROM THE HEARTS OF SPACE			
4:00	JAZZ						

Senior Spotlight

by Don D'Amore

The winner of the Class of 1984 Trivia Contest held at

our last countdown party is ... the envelope please ... Ben Miralia! Ben-Wa proved himself to be the most trivial of all the seniors by coming the closest to his answer to "How many students are there in our class?" His answer of 623 was only 25 off the actual amount of 648. His guess won him a free dinner for two at Our Gang Too! Congratulations, Ben!

Our next Countdown 'till graduation party will be an event we will remember forever, thanks to modern technology, because the party and all in attendance are going to be video-taped in action! The tape will provide us with something to reminiscence about at our future class reunions. Talk about thinking ahead!

Sophomore shorts

by P.J. Kissane

The Centennial Class of '86 is off to an auspicious start with an unprecedented two successful mixers during the month of September. The Soph/Frosh mixer during Welcome Back Week, and the recent Blue Streak Blast in the gym, were both heavily attended and enjoyed by all.

The sophomore class officers have been meeting weekly and we are looking forward to October's activities:

* OPEN class meeting —

- question and answer session
- * Newsletter #2
- * Sophomore Reflective Weekend
- * Class Social Event

In planning and executing these activities the three sophomore class committees of party fund-raising, finance, and publicity — will be utilized to their full capacity. These committee give all class members the opportunity to become involved in their student government.

Let's all keep working together for a prosperous sophomore year for all.