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John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Community greets Tuohy chair lecturer

by Rosemary Sulkowski

The Tuohy Fellow for the 1983-1984 academic year is Doctor Norman Pittenger of King's College, Cambridge. Dr. Pittenger, an Anglican priest, has written more than seventy books on the subject of modern theology.

The Walter and Mary Tuohy Chair of Interreligious Studies was founded at John Carroll in 1966. It is one of the first ecumenical chairs established at an American University.

Under the sponsorship of the Tuohy Chair, outstanding theologians of various faiths have come to John Carroll for special lecture programs and to teach courses in theology.

Dr. Pittenger is teaching two courses in modern theology this semester. He is teaching an undergraduate course in "Modern Process Theology", and a graduate

course in "Special Topics in Contemporary Theology".

"He has a fantastic way of communicating very difficult ideas in clear and concise ways," comments Dr. Mason, who is a Religious Studies Professor at Carroll. Dr. Mason had Dr. Pittenger as a professor at the General Theological Seminar in New York.

Dr. Pittenger will hold lectures on modern theology every Tuesday through November 8th. All lectures will be at 8 p.m. in the Jardine Room and are open to the public.

Dr. Pittenger notices three things about John Carroll Students who attend his classes and lectures. The first is that they are well mannered. Second, that they are very interested and curious about material in lectures. Third, he comments that as far as he could see they are very intelligent.

"John Carroll is a splendid place, I like the students and

faculty immensely." Dr. Pittenger pauses for a moment

and adds, "I like the students even more!"



Photo by Jim Mahoney

"GIMME THAT BACK" — Greer Gator Ruggers are working for position during the contest against the Erie Rugby Club last Saturday in Wasmer stadium. The Gator "A" team won, 12-9.

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Marketers start new projects

by Tom Dannemiller

The Marketing Association held their first meeting Monday, September 19th in the Rat as they kicked off what hopes to be another successful year for the organization in 1983-84.

This year the club hopes to set an unprecedented mark in membership and meeting attendance. The meeting attracted close to 70 students in which many previous members as well as a host of new members attended.

At the most recent monthly meeting held this past Monday evening, an even larger gathering was on hand to exchange ideas and help plan upcoming events.

Included in this year's events are the Sweetest Day carnation sale which is in progress this week in the cafe-

teria. Also planned are appearances by various prominent businessmen from the Cleveland area who will share their marketing experience and offer advice to those interested in pursuing a career in that field. Once again the Marketing Association will be sponsoring the annual Florida trip as well as other events which will be posted in the cafeteria.

The officers for the 1983-84 edition of the Marketing Association are: president, Jeff Metzgar; vice-president, Laurie Barnhart; secretary, Sarah Bugos; treasurer, Dave Pratt; and publicity directors, Maureen Cox and Tom Dannemiller. The association is moderated by Assistant Professor of Marketing Richard Deger, who assists the officers in many of their duties.

Special retreat offered over break

by Mary Bujold

Fr. Joseph Schell, S.J. announces the continuing of the bi-yearly event known on campus and world-wide as the Eight-Day Directed Retreat according to the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. Fr. Schell is the first religious in the world to

organize an extended silent retreat for lay men and women.

While the January retreat, is the most popular one, offered the eight days prior to the beginning of spring semester, Campus Ministry also offers one following spring final exams.

The retreat initially involved members of John Carroll's Sodality of Mary which was the precursor of the Christian Life Community (CLC). Today it is open to all students who look to grow in a deeper understanding of themselves and their spirituality.

Anyone interested in

attending either of the eight-day sessions, held at Colom-biere Center in Clarkston, Michigan, should see Fr. Schell as early as possible to register and request a spiritual director.

In the past Fr. Peter Fennessy, Fr. Don Smythe, Fr. Schell, Fr. Jack White, Jeanne Weaver and Sr. Ellen Greely have served as directors for Carroll students. Their role is as a daily guide for the student during private meditations, scripture readings, community masses and prayer sessions.

Fr. Schell is available daily in Chapel Office A to further explain the retreat's structure and potential benefits.

Religious studies dept. gathers

The Religious Studies Department will hold its annual "Meet Your Major" Night on Monday, October 17th, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., at the home of Professor and Mrs. Joseph F. Kelly, 2428 Loyola Road, just a short walk from the Washington Boulevard side of the Student Activities Center.

The department members invite all prospective majors or minors, as well as those who would like to learn a bit more about the department's purpose and interests, to drop by for some refreshments and an informal chat. While there is no formal program, the members of the faculty will each be ready to say a few words about their various specialties and to answer questions about employment opportunities and possible careers in religious studies.

For further information about the evening, call 491-4708. Better still, drop by for as long as you wish on Monday the 17th.

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What's your number?

As students who participate in an accepted program of training before employment, we have laid out before us criteria to be met, requirements to be satisfied, and goals to be realized. The university experience is an exercise in creativity, yet it also is organized by routine and regimented behavior.

The result of these conditions is that we sometimes lose our individuality; we wonder if one person can make a difference in a world where the population is increasing by leaps and bounds. But one privilege that separates each of us from everyone else in the United States, at least, is our opportunity to vote by our individual conscience.

For all persons eighteen years old and older, the vote offers the chance to participate in the government of many persons in the U.S. This opportunity involves regional issues, also, which are the concern of all who live within the respective states.

In Ohio, the current issues include more than laws concerning the legal age for purchasing beer; state tax laws and other areas of interest to Ohio residents are under consideration, as well. For those eligible and registered to vote, state issues should be a major concern because they affect our lives to a great degree.

In the public interest, *The Carroll News* encourages all eligible persons to act responsibly by voting on Tuesday, November 8th. By presenting the state issues in an objective news format in the next few weeks, we hope that voters will know the facts of the issues and discuss them.

We think this voting privilege is significant because it affects all of us; but also it is important because all of us can contribute an individual expression of personal conscience. The vote is one way that we, as individuals, can make our presence felt.

Homecomings?

Once again, John Carroll students and friends will respect tradition, this Saturday, and join together in this big family reunion, Homecoming '83.

Unfortunately, once again, not all the members of the John Carroll community will attend the event. Some organizations believe in hosting their own homecoming festivities at different places, but at the same date and time as the homecoming sponsored by the Student Union and the Iota Chi Upsilon fraternity.

The rights and needs of having private homecomings are not being discussed here. We believe that they are good and important for these groups' cohesiveness and traditions.

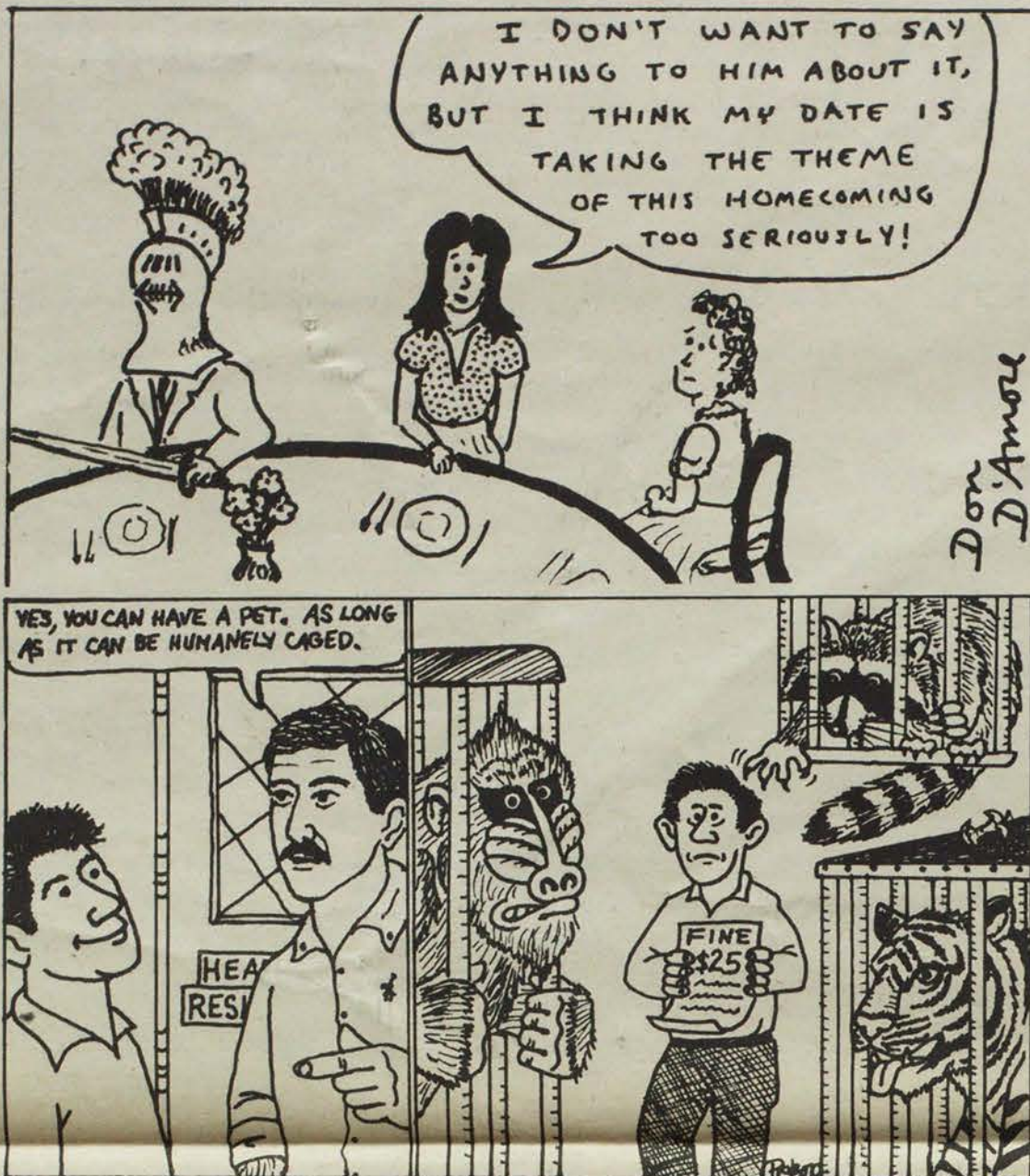
What is being questioned is the necessity of hosting them at the same date and time as the Student Union's.

Is it because they want to present a clear image of independence? Perhaps; we do not know. Or is it because of fraternity rivalries that these organizations do not want to attend homecoming festivities organized every year by the IXYS? Perhaps; no one can be sure.

Whatever the reason, a solution might be to have the main homecoming sponsored by the Student Union, but organized every year by a different organization. All the organizations interested in setting up the event could present their plans well ahead of time to the Student Union, which will decide what group will coordinate it.

This would have the advantage of introducing competition among all of the chartered organizations, thus contributing to higher quality, and possibly lower prices.

More importantly, however, this would mean having a unified event for which the success all of the John Carroll organizations will compete to make Homecoming better every year.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not so simple

As moderator of the Green Gator Rugby Club I wish to thank all of the people who supported our request to use Wasmer Field for a home game.

I wish to clarify a point which I feel was improperly addressed in your editorial, namely the concern of the administrators for the safety of the players.

Since you were not at the meetings between the decision makers you could not know that player safety was the single most important element discussed. Since you did not raise this point in your interviews with the decision makers you could only guess that they compromised student safety by making a decision which "neglected to consider all the ramifications."

Such an erroneous statement impugns the professional competence of those who hold positions of responsibility on this campus. Father O'Malley, Dr. Lavin, Dr. Schweickert and I spent many hours examining the ramifications

of the decision. It was not a decision made in haste nor without all appropriate consideration for the factors you mention.

It is difficult to make decisions that are based on complex factors. It is to be presumed that the professionals hired to make these decisions are competent to do so. The title of your editorial "Not That Simple" is in fact my criticism of it.

Roy A. Drake, S.J.

Frats and fun

The October 5th opinion column by Patrick Mangan in which he presents his narrow view of fraternity activity deserves a reply.

The reason fraternities are respected is because they have earned it, not demanded it. Imagine a campus devoid of fraternity activities. To me, it sounds like the beginning of

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Return to the daze and knights of Chivalry

by Tom Miller

Fall is upon us. The trees are blushing and losing their leaves, papers and tests loom large, and one must be alert for punted footballs. It is also the time of year when one finds desperate messages on desks in the Ad building, messages that say: "I am a fairly attractive male. If you would like to go to homecoming with me, please leave your name and number below. Please!"

Homecoming is here again, and this year it's time to polish up the old chain mail, as the theme is geared toward the Middle Ages.

Homecoming officially starts today at 4:30 with a special SAGA dinner, complete with medieval music and costumes. Then at 8:00 p.m. there will be two movies shown outside, or in the Jar-

dine Room in case of rain. The movies are **An American Werewolf in London** and **Robin Hood** starring Errol Flynn.

Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. there will be a Holy Grail hunt, mystery scavenger hunt to find the "Holy Grail", with the knight or damsel proving themselves the best scavenger receiving a bid to the homecoming dance and dinner.

Then at 9:00 p.m. on Thursday come on down to the Rat for a try at appeasing the king at Sherwood Forest Knight in the Rat. If you can come up with a joke or act that makes the king laugh, you win a prize. T-shirts are available through Iota Chi Upsilon which say "Knights and Daze of Fun at the JCU Medieval Homecoming."

If you've nothing to do bet-

tween 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. on Friday, head out to the Market Day Festival on the North Quad. Activities will include an archery contest, a cake toss, Wheelbarrow races, a mud pool joust, and a moonwalk. A moonwalk consists of trying to walk on a contraption which is a sort of half-inflated bubble. It is comparable to walking home after a major party, (except for the headache). There will be other games upon demand, with prizes, of course.

Friday night, hop on your

charger or palfrey and head on over to the gym for the big pep rally. Beer will be served in the balcony at 6:30 p.m. At 7:00 p.m. the rally will begin with addresses from Father O'Malley, Coach Stupica, and team captain Nick D'Angelo. Of course, the football team, cheerleaders, and band will also be there.

Saturday at 11:00 a.m. will be the judging of the dorm decorations by the Housing Office and at 1:30 p.m. the Streaks will battle with arch-rival Allegheny Gators

to preserve the honor of JCU. Halftime ceremonies will be conducted by John Dempsey and will include an address by Father O'Malley, the induction of two alumni into the JCU Hall of Fame, and the crowning of the queen.

The weekend will culminate Saturday night at the Hofbrau Haus. Cocktail hour will begin at 7:00 p.m. with dinner at 8:00 p.m. and dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. There may be a few bids left, so call the Student Union office at 491-4230.

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Monday night at 8:05 p.m., the Cleveland Cavaliers will host the Atlanta Hawks in a NBA exhibition game in the Carroll gymnasium. Ticket price is \$5. For tickets and more information, contact any member of the basketball team.

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a short story. Administration-run activities and parties sound more your speed, Mr. Mangan.

For those who choose to pledge an organization, one can expect to get to know many different types of individuals better than one would if he decides to go it alone.

Also, expect many alumni parties and many exciting memories after graduation.

Kurt Sosinski
Vice-President
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Classifieds

PERSONALS

Murphy's girls from one west; What happened to those popcorn days?

Wanted: One leather LADOW for use and/or abuse. Inquire w/ the COON.

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Signed, R.R.

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Blue Streaks bow to Bethany's Bisons

by Jim Berkman

John Carroll's football team will be reaching for respectability this weekend when the Allegheny Gators, still bouncing from a 35-0 drubbing at the hands of Carnegie-Mellon, invade Wasmer Field for the annual Streak homecoming this Saturday.

The Gators carry a 3-1 (2-1

PAC) record into the contest after an embarrassing encounter last week on ABC television, while the punchless Blue Streaks now stand at 1-4 (1-3), having snapped their one-game winning streak last weekend with a 10-3 loss at Bethany 2-2 (1-2).

As if the point had not been evident before, the Streaks

clearly showed that defense alone does not win ball games, conjuring a mere field goal along with five turnovers in four quarters of play at Bethany.

While the offense was sputtering, the JCU defense halted three of Bethany's drives in the first quarter with a pair of interceptions and a steady

line when the Bisons faked a field goal. Safety Dave Styka and linebacker Nick D'Angelo grabbed the errant passes.

In the second quarter, the Bisons pushed over from the one yardline for a 7-0 lead. A shanked punt of 14 yards had given them the ball on the Carroll 45-yardline to start the drive.

After Carroll's Bob McIn-

tyre blocked a Bethany field goal attempt, the teams went to their locker rooms locked at 7-0.

Carroll drove to the Bethany 15 yardline on its first possession of the second half, but in three downs, could get no further. The end result was a 33-yard Joe Timko field goal at 10:24 of the third period. It was Timko's first three-pointer of the season and gave Carroll a whopping 45 points total on the year.

The Bisons later added a field goal of their own, and Bethany later added a field goal to close the scoring.

Dave Styka led Carroll with 13 tackles while teammate Sal D'Angelo racked up 12. Mark Campo also got in on the act, blocking a field goal attempt and intercepting a pass in the second half, totaling nine tackles on the day.

Ladies face tough part of schedule

by Lori Szarnarc

Most people have played the game of volleyball either in a high school gym class or a college intramural tournament. For anyone who has attended a college level volleyball match, the difference between the game and the sport is obvious.

The warmups before a match can convince anyone that volleyball is an intense and complicated sport. Players are constantly diving for balls. According to Chris Renner, a sophomore from Winnetka, Ill., "Diving for a ball is a natural part of the

sport. It is also one of the painful parts of the sport."

In addition, the team runs plays similar to how a football or basketball team would run plays. Each team member has a set position or positions on the court. Defensively, the team may use a six-back coverage around the perimeter. Offensively, Coach Manning positions a setter in each row.

Because the court is small (thirty feet on either side of the net), communication between the six playing members is vital to the team's success. According to Beth Ober-

meyer, "From the first day of practice the team members have not only become friends but have also learned how each other plays." This learning process has resulted in some inconsistent play.

After winning four matches in a row, the team won only two out of five. One of the matches was against Cleveland State who defeated JCU by scores of 4-15 and 10-15. Cleveland State is a division I school and despite the loss our team was happy with their performance. They defeated Wooster and Case Western Reserve but suffered losses to Mount Union and

Baldwin-Wallace. The Lady Streaks won their first five matches of October raising their record to 14-6.

On Tuesday October 4th the team traveled to Hiram and defeated their hosts (15-10, 15-9, 14-16, 10-15, 15-9) in their first five game match of the year. Coming home on Thursday, October 13th, they host Heidelberg and Muskingum.

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Allegheny at a glance

Records ... 3-6 in 1982, 3-1 (2-1 in the PAC) in 1983 so far.

Formations ... The Gators employ a Multiple I on offense while defensively they use a Wide Tackle Six.

Assets ... Though they sputtered in last week's 35-0 loss to Carnegie-Mellon, Allegheny's offense and defense are much improved over their '82 edition. Quarterback Chris Brodman has averaged 136 yards a game through the air and on the ground in his three games of 1983.

Liabilities ... Playing without Brodman due to an injury against CMU proved a considerable problem for the Gators last week though he should be fit to face the Streaks this Saturday.

What they say ... "We've always had a good rivalry with John Carroll and respected them. Besides, every game in the conference is important," remarked Allegheny's coach Sam Timer.

What we say ... Carroll's head coach Don Stupica agrees that the game is critical for the Streaks if they have any hopes of staying alive in the conference race and admits "They (Allegheny) look really tough this year."

Predicted outcome ... Allegheny 13, Carroll 3.

Sports Trivia

The 1896 American Cup yacht race helped popularize a scientific breakthrough that until that time was thought of as nothing more than a novelty. A modern day version of this technological breakthrough can now be found in 96 per cent of the homes in the United States. What was this novelty?

If you know what the American Cup proved to have practical applications in 1896, call The Carroll News office (491-4398) right away and you could be the winner of \$10 in merchandise from The Record Exchange. All those calling with the correct answer before noon Saturday will be entered in a drawing, the winner of which will receive this week's valuable prize.

That's right! You too can become a legend in your own time like Tim Lach who entered the ranks of the famous when he knew that of the 218 different nicknames NCAA schools use, Tigers is the most popular and is used by 28 different institutions. Bulldogs are next most common with 18 schools, Bears next (17) and Wildcats fourth with 12.

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

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