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THE CARROLL NEWS

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Woelfl Seminar debates future of education

by Mary Bujold

The annual Woelfl Seminar in Public Policy presents guest-speaker Michael O'Keefe addressing this year's topic "The Enhancement of Quality in Higher Education in Face of Shrinking Resources." The seminar, sponsored by the Political Science Department takes place this Saturday, October 22nd.

O'Keefe, vice-president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, brings his broad based experience in formation, implementation and analysis of public policy on education to the topic. He is expected to discuss the characteristics of theoretical advice which can make a difference in the direction of tomorrow's higher education.

Dr. Patrick Eagan, John Carroll professor of political science and seminar planner, suggests that O'Keefe will pose this challenge: "can truth speak to the powers of the decision-makers?"

To respond to this question and other related issues concerning the implementation of such policies, the political

science department has chosen two prominent figures representing both private and public higher education. Dr. Neal Malicky, Baldwin Wallace College president and political scientist, will comment as head of a private institution on what their capabilities and limitations will be in the face of both shrinking financial and demographic resources.

In addition, Cleveland attorney Robert L. Lewis, Chairman of the Board of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges and founder of Cuyahoga Community College, will respond to O'Keefe's presentation from the perspective of tax-supported public schools. "He (Lewis) has been very involved in educational causes especially at the community college level," said Dr. Kathleen L. Barber, chairperson of the Political Science Department.

The seminar, funded by a grant from the George Gund Foundation, poses serious questions about the future of higher education in Ohio and the nation in general. "It is indeed tempting to sacrifice educational quality, but,"

said Dr. Barber, "a loss of quality such as can be provided by a liberal arts education would be both a loss for students and civilization in general."

By the very nature of their occupations, Dr. Malicky and Lewis can offer feasibility estimates to the theoretical proposals outlined by

O'Keefe. They will attempt to orient the audience to the obstacles which higher education faces.

The Woelfl Seminar was established in 1981 in honor of Rev. Paul A. Woelfl, S.S., founder and ex-chairman of the Political Science Department. He retired last May and now lives in Toledo.

The seminar will be held in the Jardine Room of the Student Activities Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon with a luncheon to follow. All faculty, students, administrators and alumni are welcome. Reservations can be made through the Political Science Department.



photo by Mary Kay Williamson

CAVS' NEW HOME? Cleveland Cavalier guard John Bagley brings the ball up during the exhibition against the Atlanta Hawks in the gym last Monday. The Hawks won 98-94.

Melkite Mission here

by Mary Pat O'Reilly

In an effort to continue to provide both numerous and diverse religious services, John Carroll University has adopted yet another liturgy. Last September, the Melkite Greek Catholic Mission began a series of liturgies which will be held each Sunday at 10:30 A.M. in Room 226 of the Administration Building.

The mission at John Carroll is under the guidance of Rev. Philip A. Khairallah, M.D., who encourages all interested persons, regardless of belief, to become a part of the liturgical celebration.

The Melkite mission is based upon the ancient Church of Antioch. Its traditions began in the time of Jesus and, over the years, have developed into a rich collection of spiritual and religious beliefs, known today as the new Melkite Greek Catholic mission. The mission gathers its traditions and beliefs both from its origin, the Church of Antioch, and from the various religions of

Western civilization. Under the patronage of Saint Cyril of Alexandria, the new mission is led by Patriarch Maximos V.

At John Carroll, the weekly liturgy represents only one step in the understanding and appreciation of the Melkite mission. Again, for all those interested in broadening their religious horizons and furthering their understanding of religious traditions, the Melkite Greek Catholic liturgy is celebrated weekly by Rev. Khairallah.

Counseling Center open to all

by David Joyce

Opportunity awaits the undecided and help-seeking students willing to take advantage of the Counseling and Testing Center of John Carroll.

The center, located on the ground floor of the Ad building in room B-20, offers a battery of standardized tests which cover the areas of ability, personality, values and interest. After the student completes these tests a

professional counselor interprets them and helps the student map short- and long-range goals.

Fr. John Knappek, a counselor at the center, says that when testing he pushes discerningly "as far as the student can go" to find the student's real limits and abilities.

As well as the career test battery, the center offers an in-depth test of study habits. Fr. Knappek classifies many students as "delayers" while others "lack real study skills". Some even have an aversion to learning and education. For these students the Counseling and Testing staff are available to discuss any personal problems and concerns. Strict confidentiality is always maintained.

In terms of education and learning Fr. Knappek says "We ask the student what he feels education is." He says that many think education

only a means to an end — the end being a well-paying job. "Education is the pursuit of truth, beauty and goodness," Fr. Knappek said.

Other services offered in the center include speech, hearing and communications therapy. In addition to these is the Choice for Women program an academic and career counseling program for mature women thinking of returning to school but are undecided as to a course of study.

Dr. Knappek is enthusiastic about the Counseling and Testing Center and urges students, especially those who are undecided as to a major, to make use of this opportunity.

Office hours are from 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The day telephone is 491-4341. Appointments for evening students can be made by calling Dr. Kennedy at 491-4318.

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THE CARROLL NEWS

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Don't be bored

As the academic year forges on, many students will admit they have survived that two week stretch of exams and papers known as midterm time. The pressure that exists during that period of the semester has as its greatest effect the increased traffic in the library, late-night studying, and general fatigue.

In the weeks following the midterm fun, students are constantly investigating new avenues of expression and entertainment since they have more free time. The students look forward to the weekend, but with an anticipation that is often left unsatisfied.

There is one form of entertainment on campus which is, oddly enough, inexpensive, interesting and satisfying. Its purpose is to take persons away from their cares for two hours to enjoy a performance by students who are there for the same reason: to have fun.

Of course, the Little Theatre productions this weekend are amateur play productions at the college level, directed and performed by students. But these shows make a fine contribution to the university's offerings of extra-curriculars and activities, and provide the service of entertainment to the community.

Because the first shows of the year begin this weekend, we think it is important to support this organization and extend an invitation to all of the Carroll community to participate in this unique experience. The time is right for a change of pace; this could very well provide for an interesting evening.

Friday's performances begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre in the Student Activities Center. The admission is free — but the audience's experience is usually priceless. We urge you to support the Little Theatre and give yourself a treat; because college theater is many things, but it is not boring.

Folks findings

Again this year, for one weekend, most of the rooms on campus are going to be spring-cleaned and all compromising effects in these rooms astutely hidden.

This special weekend is the traditional Parents Weekend, organized every year by the Student Union during the fall semester.

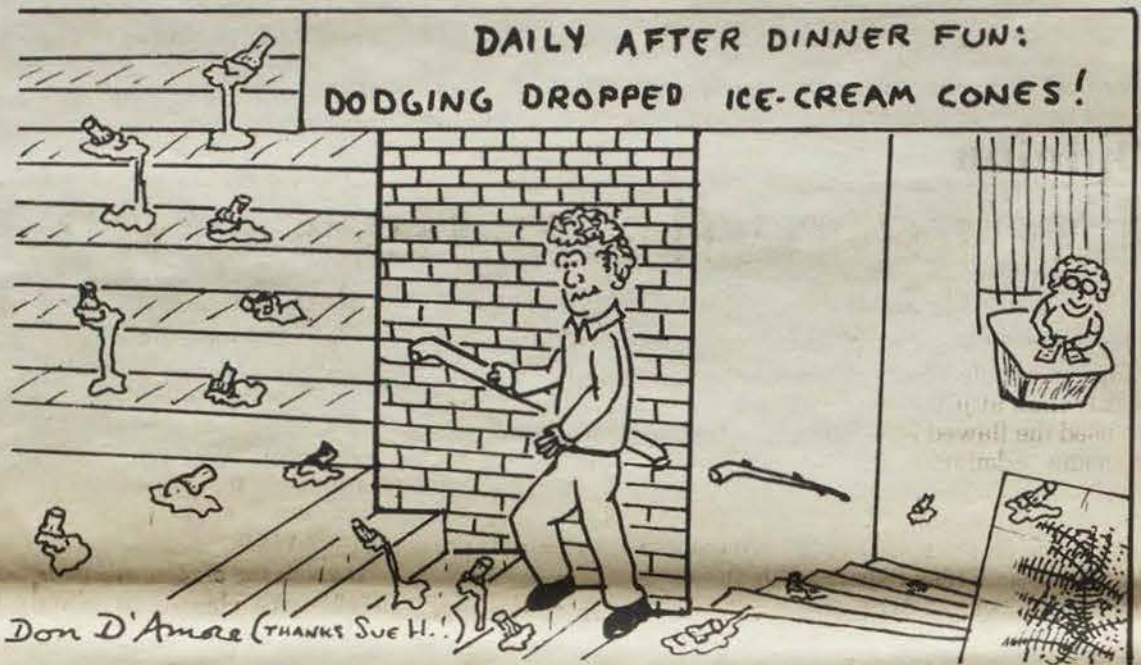
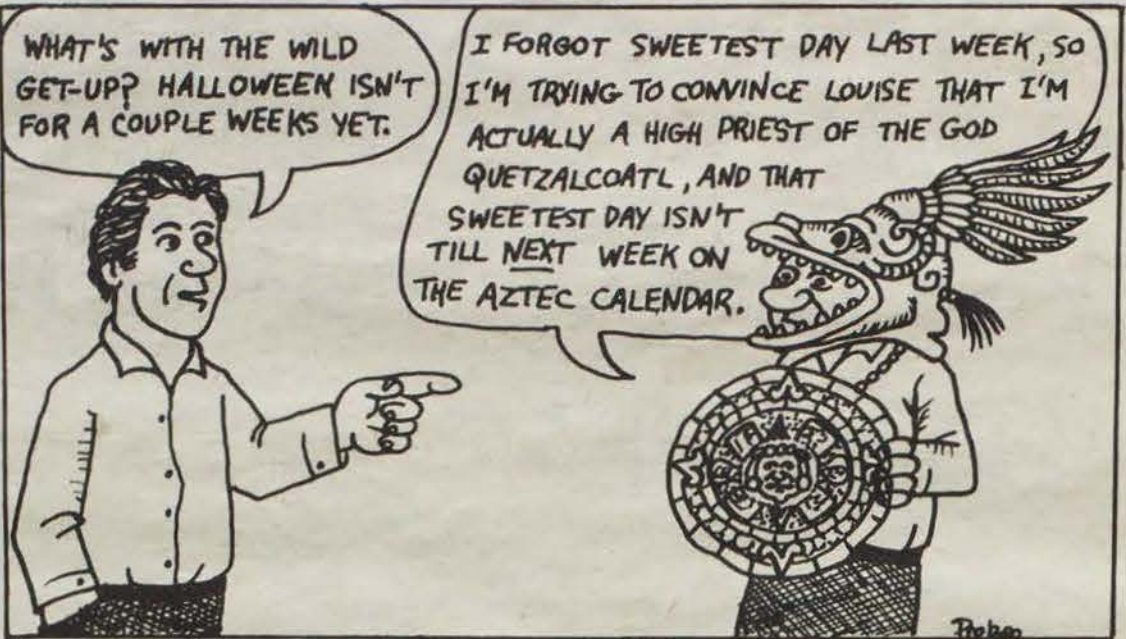
The importance of this event should not be underestimated. For a whole weekend (Nov. 4-6), our parents will have the opportunity to visit us and see the university for themselves during the academic year.

For many of them, this weekend might very well be the first time they see the John Carroll campus in the midst of the year's progression. Some parents have only seen photographs of the campus, or visited it during the freshman orientation sessions, which are not typical of the "real life" on campus.

Moreover, this weekend is a unique opportunity for parents to meet with their son's or daughter's friends and their parents, as well as with the administrators of the university. Many activities are planned during the weekend to enhance these enriching and productive contacts. Examples are: a forum discussion, a talent show, and a Family Mass.

We strongly encourage you to convince your parents to come here and attend all of the Parents Weekend's events. Our parents care for us, and their involvement in university affairs should not be limited to their paying for tuition bills.

We believe that our parents, with their suggestions and advice, can play an important role in the university, thus eventually contributing to improving many aspects of our community. But they need to know about it; and only you can invite them. Parents Weekend is only the beginning.



Letters to the Editor

Thanks for life

The JCU community, as always, made the blood drive conducted by the American Red Cross on Sept. 15th a success.

This one-day drive had 167 donors yielding 132 pints of the much needed blood.

I would like to thank all of the students, staff, and faculty who either assisted with the blood drive or, most importantly, gave a pint of blood.

The ROTC cadets will be hosting the regularly scheduled fall blood drive here on Nov. 9th and 10th. Donors on the 15th of Sept. may again give blood on the 10th of Nov.

MAJ Kenneth Rider
 Military Science Dept.

Prof votes no

As a university faculty member who has spent more than 25 years teaching young people 18 years and older, I oppose Issue One which will move the age for drinking beer from 19 to 21 years of age.

My students drive at 16, serve in the armed forces at 18, vote at 18, and many receive their B.A. degrees by the time they are 21. Issue One is completely illogical.

Most drunk drivers are over 19 with a significant number in their 40s and 50s. Is the next step to have the beer drinking age raised to 45?

It is inconceivable that the

parents of children under age 21 will be liable to arrest if their children are served beer at home. Talk about 1984 and Big Brother! Can we envision the day when state troopers will be climbing through our windows and breaking down our doors to see if young people are drinking beer?

Finally, Issue One may be

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Editorial opinions and cartoons expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author.

Offices of The Carroll News are located on the balcony level of the John Carroll University Gymnasium, University Heights, Ohio 44118 (216) 491-4398.

Opinion

James Watt has resigned: Victory at last!

by John J. Michniuk

The reign of terror has ended. James Watt, Secretary of the Interior, has finally been ousted. Despite the fact that he resigned before the Senate could degradingly vote him from his position, the victory slogan remains: "Watt is out!"

In my reflections from the beginning, I never did like James Watt. I first saw him when working on a GOP campaign in Washington, D.C. The balding head, prominent wrinkles, and crooked smile made me think that, if he were on the other side, he might be a feared director of

a Siberian labor camp.

Since a man cannot be fairly judged on a first impression, I decided to give him a liberal chance.

The fact remains that Watt's prejudiced attitudes are representative of a great many Americans.

Following Watt's policies carefully, I gave him a first strike when he wanted to reduce the size of the country's national parks. The second strike was on Watt's proposal to permit strip mining on property within the

domain of the national parks. I just knew that it would not be long before he would set loose a group of condo developers on the State of Colorado.

Watt probably cannot be blamed for the callous and cold character of his policy proposals. I believe that his nature lacks a great deal of sensitivity. This hypothesis especially shows in his rhetoric.

Watt always seems to be speaking without thinking. He proclaimed the Native American Indian as the greatest failure of socialism. He then requested that rock music be

dropped from the program of the official Independence Day celebrations in the capital because of the type of people that it would attract. The First Lady was terribly offended.

Of course his most recent gaffe is he stated that he has selected a committee which is comprised of "a black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple." Then, he laughed.

It is alarming that the American media, political figures, and the general public have made the greatest fuss over his rhetoric as opposed to his absurd policies. The sensational has been ex-

ploited.

The overwhelming response that I received from people I have spoken with when asking their feelings on Watt's media attention was, "You just don't say things like that in public." The fact remains that Watt's mistake seems to be that he was too open, his rhetoric too crass.

I am glad Watt is out. I find it disappointing, however, that the American people did not threaten his post because of the policies he proposed in a professional position as Secretary of the Interior, but rather on account of his warped sense of humor.

Opinion

Cross-registration could benefit Carroll

by Christopher Trunk

I write in response to an ill-informed article about cross-registration at JCU. The article used the flawed reasoning of some administrators to justify JCU's forbidding of cross-registration.

Well students, we are being hoodwinked. Cross-registration would benefit everyone both financially and academically. This idea would permit students to take comparable classes at less expensive schools for John Carroll credit.

Unfortunately, JCU has a protectionist policy. The policy is that no course from another university can be

undertaken by a JCU student if that course is already offered at JCU.

Whether the course at the other school is comparable or better does not matter. This purely protectionist policy is for the university's financial good and not for the student's benefit.

If one chose to take **Introduction to Alchemy** at Cleveland State for thirty dollars (instead of the four hundred dollar course offered here) credit would be denied. Why? Well, JCU's department of Alchemy fears the competition of comparable schools and their lower prices.

Thus, the university ensures

that there is no competition, no incentive for improvement, and no change in the quality of professors at JCU. As usual, a student who seeks a sound education at Carroll pays the price for inept teachers and stagnant departments.

If given the choice, students might take classes at other colleges during the summer months. But the selfish moratorium at best declares such classes to be electives, hence not counting toward one's major. This keeps students away from the wide opportunities offered at a multitude of schools.

These protectionist policies also ensure growing tuition bills. Tuition would remain stable in the long run if open cross-registration were allowed. Students would attend some classes at other

schools. Enrollment in our poorer quality classes would drop.

Eventually, inferior teachers would be fired as the departments alter their courses to attract the students back. If the quality of our courses increases, stu-

Competition is at the heart of cross-registration, and I doubt our university will ever consider it.

dents will be attracted by the vigor of our courses rather than be discouraged by the sloth that monopoly has created. Costs would decrease by the salaries of the fired professors and revenues would increase by new students being attracted from other schools by our quality. Better professors could be

hired.

Other Catholic schools have advocated this same policy for the public school system. The rationale is that if each parent be given a choice as to which school his child will attend, then the schools would be forced to compete for tax dollars. Inferior schools would improve or face extinction.

Competition is at the heart of cross-registration, and I doubt our university will ever consider it. But freeing the students to spend their education dollars on quality courses would force the departments to reevaluate their teachers and update their courses.

JCU will never allow cross-registration as long as it fears to reevaluate its course offerings and its professors. But students will travel to other schools for they are aware of what is available elsewhere.

This monopoly only hurts our education and remember that we pay the price for it.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

unconstitutional since it denies adult American citizens due process by restricting their access to beer simply because of age.

The REAL SOLUTION to the problem of drunk driving is not met through Issue One. What needs to be done is to have the driving license of anyone convicted of drunken driving revoked for a period of five or ten years with a stiff mandatory prison sentence for the drunk drivers if they are caught again.

Dr. Melvin Drimmer
Cleveland State University

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JCU student gallops for Olympic gold

by Michaelann Lanum

"It's my first love, and the most important thing in my life right now." These were the words of Carroll senior, Leigh Fischer, when talking about her special talent.

Leigh is in training for the 1984 Olympics, after being chosen from 200 girls to participate in one of three equestrian sports to be held at the event next year.

Leigh has been riding since the age of five, competing

since age seven and competing internationally for two years. She was invited last year to the "trials competition" where she was one of 15 girls chosen from 200 to participate in a training camp where the number of participants was narrowed down to eight.

She spent the summer at training camps in Kentucky and Colorado riding six hours a day, swimming, running and watching videotapes of her-

self. Leigh stated that training involves "a lot of striving for excellence. "I've never been through anything like it."

Leigh's training, at present, is not complete. She will begin conditioning, which includes strengthening her legs and building her upper body strength and wind, in December. The week before the team is to go to Los Angeles for the event, six girls will be chosen from the eight to participate in the three day Olympic competition. Leigh is very hopeful and knows she must give her absolute best to be chosen.

"Three Day Eventing", one of the three Olympic sports involving horses. Dressage, the first day's event, is judged on the basis of elegance, balance and agility. The second day, speed and endurance are evaluated, "You cover approximately 16 miles on horseback at speeds from 12-35 miles per hour," stated Fischer. The third day involves high jumping.

Currently, Leigh is riding two horses to keep herself in shape. She commented, "It is vital that I keep my amateur status in order to compete at the level I'm currently com-

peting at". Fischer is a communications major and a native of Wales, New York. When asked about her plans after graduation, she exclaimed, "Ride!"

Leigh said she is really enjoying herself and looks forward to continuing training and hopefully competing in the Olympic games next year, "I'm having a lot of fun doing this. I've had the opportunity to meet people from all around the world, and experience has been invaluable. I've never regretted a minute of it."



Leigh Fischer

Johnny Carroll




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Question of the week: Support for Issue 1?

"It is going to be particularly hard for students at John Carroll because the campus is located in a residential area. The whole campus will become dry and, consequently, the Rat Bar will be closed down. The only way the law will pass will be from lack of responsibility at our level. We must vote!"

— Marie Mozzi
junior age 20



What is your opinion of the proposed beer law in Ohio?

by Sunny Simon
photos by Maria Dombrowski



"I don't want it to change because life at Carroll will become very boring. Many activities on campus revolve around drinking, and we won't be able to go to bars."
— Robbyn Redding
sophomore age 19



"I hope they do not change the law because I've waited this long to be 19 and now they want to change it to 21 and that is too long to wait. The change from 19 to 21 will not make a drastic reduction in accidents, and furthermore, if we can vote we should be able to drink."

— Frederick King
freshman age 18



"I'm going to be 21 shortly so it doesn't really matter either way."

— Tony Massaro
junior age 20

"I think the law has good intentions, however, I do not think it will be effective. The problem is not with the ability to obtain alcohol, but with the individual's inability to control his consumption. If we are required to fight among adults in a war, we should be able to indulge in all adult activities."

— Greg Baka
sophomore age 19



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CARROLL HOMECOMING 1983

Knights & Daze of '83

by Dan Senger

Homecoming week 1983 transported John Carroll back to the days of King Arthur, knights in shining armour and damsels in distress. The week began with a medieval dinner in the cafeteria, featuring simple fare reminiscent of the days before fast foods.

Later in the week, the festivities included a "Day Market" on the North Quad, popular because of its novel activities: archery contest, jousting matches and a moonwalk.

A rousing pep rally was held in the gymnasium on the eve of the football game; with school spirit reaching a fever pitch, the Blue Streaks went on to defeat Allegheny.

The dance held Saturday at the Hoffbrau Haus in Cleveland culminated the activities of the 1983 Medieval Homecoming. Over two-hundred-fifty couples attended the

feast and festivities that even King Arthur would have envied.

The evening began with cocktails as the revelers indulged in various draughts and potions. The restaurant provided an atmosphere very fitting for the Medieval theme — including all the drapings of a medieval banquet hall.

The buffet menu presented a variety of German specialties but included a wide selection of other foods. The dessert table featured such delectable creations as walnut layer cake and good old-fashioned strudel.

The highlight of the evening centered around the dance floor. Many were out "cutting a mean rug" before dinner or else keeping the beat in the buffet line.

The Echoes (who will appear in the Rat on October

27th) specialize in 60's music, including the Monkeys and the ever-popular Beatles. The group was so popular that the dance floor seemed a little small, but most people were able to find some space.

As the evening wore on, some persons danced in the dining room and a few even climbed onto the tables. The dance ended at 1:00 a.m., and couples reluctantly left the Hoffbrau Haus to continue their revels elsewhere.



THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Carl Fillichio

Just how does one host an extraordinary week of fun-filled events to celebrate Homecoming? Ask the Student Union and Iota Chi Upsilon; you know that they know how to do it.

Starting last Wednesday, Camp Carrollites traveled back to the days of fair maidens and knights in shining armour with a festive Saga dinner.

Thursday, social gad-flies gathered down in the Rat Bar, decorated like Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest for brew-ha and fun. Those trying to appease King Tim Shea with their talent were Joe Hoffer, Tim Orie, Steve Stricker and Martha Friday (with the hangovers). Lisa Cortez had an additional reason to kick it out. She turned 19 that night.

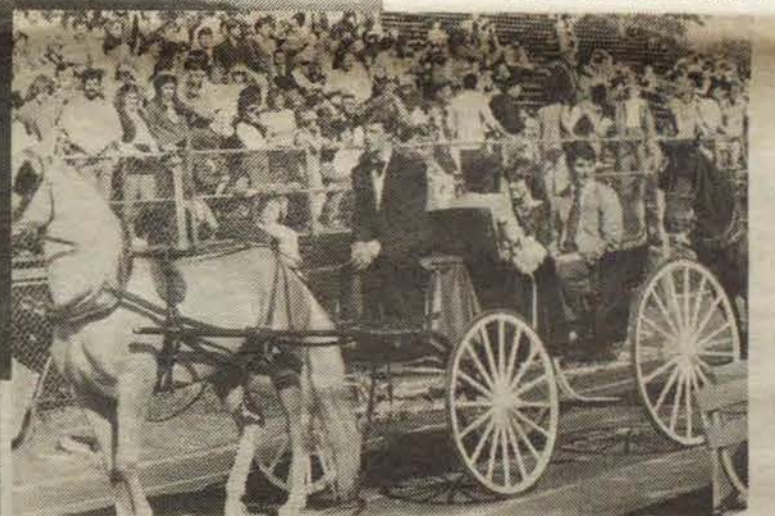
While the likes of Lily McCabe and Sue Carlin were jamming up at the Alumni party, (where CN editor-in-chief Jim Mahoney was mixing some pretty stiff ones) Carroll socialites Bridgit Lutz, John Reedy, Mary McIntyre, Janet Jirus, Steve Healy and Lisa Dellafiora downed some Heineken down in the Rat Bar.

Saturday night, Carroll's prominent society headed down to the enchanted Hoffbrau House for the annual

Homecoming dance. Never before had the ladies of Camp Carroll looked as lovely or the gentlemen as suave. Dancing and romancing to the sounds of the Echoes were Tim Friday and Jennifer Tomko, Ward Dobbins and Shannon Carey, Bob Kovach and Janet Gill, John Dempsey and Jeanie Berg, Monica Meaker and Brian Schultz and Greg Fichner with Marcy Farrell. A medieval bow to the Student Union and the knighted brotherhood of Iota Chi Upsilon for a week all will remember.

Better late than never: For those who were not reading on reading day, the place to be was 138 Millor. The ever social socialites were Mary Beth Hoke, Terry O'Conner, Mary Mad Placin, Kelly Martin and Kathy Kovach, among many, many others. The theme was "Johnny Be Good" and those Johnnys who know they were good know who they are.

Crest for the Moose: The History Association is sponsoring a crest contest open to the entire Carroll community. The only requirements for the crest, which should depict the Association, is that it be drawn on white paper. Entries must be in by Friday October 27th in Ad 42 in the History Department. Best entry wins a case of Moosehead Canadian beer. (Sorry junior, if your under 19 you get the cash.)



The part time placement office (off campus job office) is located in the SAC building, second floor, room 221. It is open Monday thru Friday, from 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. This office is for all John Carroll students.



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Blue Streaks upset Gators at homecoming

by Jim Berklan

Homecoming couldn't have been planned to contain any more excitement for the 2672 in attendance who saw John Carroll upstage Allegheny with a 16-14 come-from-behind victory last Saturday at Wasmer Field.

The loss dropped the Gators to 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the Presidents' Athletic Conference, while the Blue Streaks raised their marks to 2-4 and 2-2. Carroll will look to add another victory at Washington & Jefferson this Saturday who currently stand at 1-4-1 and 1-2-1.

Four days ago it was kicker Joe Timko's 28-yard field goal with 0:16 remaining

in the game that paced the Blue Streaks to a pressure-filled victory. Ironically, it was the same Timko, scrubbing Carroll's first extra point attempt, who set up the late game heroics.

By no means, however, was Timko Carroll's only star. After a scoreless first quarter, the game's MVP and Sports Writers' Trophy winner, tailback Brad Cantwell, scored from one yard out to put the Streaks on the board with 7:56 left in the second quarter. The Sports Writers' Trophy is awarded to the most valuable Carroll player at each homecoming game and is voted on by the members of the media attending the game. Cantwell piled

up 151 yards and the touchdown on 34 carries and added 33 yards on four pass receptions to earn his second consecutive homecoming award.

The Carroll gridders were really on a roll when Jido Dincman recovered a Gator fumble on their very next possession. The offense didn't waste any time, using Cantwell for gains of 14, 5, 3, 2, 7 and fullback Joe Stadnicar, in place of an injured Frank Regalbuto, to set up another score. This time it was quarterback Steve Sabath finding tight end Tim McMahon open for a four-yard touchdown strike. Timko hit this extra point, and 0:53 later, Carroll held a 13-0 halftime lead.

The game-winning field goal came after Carroll marched from its own 29 down to Allegheny's 11 yard line. The spark of the drive was Cantwell, who picked up more than enough yardage on a fourth-and-one play from Allegheny's 46-yard line.

After the game, JCU head coach Don Stupica could speak with pride of a team that held together. "One big



photo by Mary Kay Williamson

Brad Cantwell motors past three Allegheny defenders on the way to winning the "sports writers" trophy for the second time in last Saturday's homecoming victory.

plus we had is that we didn't fluctuate too much. We worked all week with the offense so that some misfortune wouldn't sink us and keep us down," remarked Stupica.

Sabath was 10-for-20 with an interception, good for 90 yards passing. But make no mistake. On offense, the line deserves a citation for its work, not allowing a quarterback sack all day and opening

holes for Cantwell and Stadnicar (62 yards on 11 carries) without fail.

The defense did its usual superior job. Among other accomplishments it forced two fumbles and sacked the quarterback four times. Sports Writers' Trophy runner-up Dan Welly, and Nick D'Angelo once again led the team in tackles, this week with 17 apiece.

W & J at a glance

Records ... 4-5 in 1982, 1-4-1 (1-2-1 in the PAC) in 1983 so far.

Formations ... The Presidents of Washington & Jefferson use an I formation offensively while defensively they employ a 5-3.

Assets ... The Presidents have great potential offensively, throwing for over 200 yards and getting inside Carnegie-Mellon's 20 yard-line five times in the course of last week's 20-0 loss.

Liabilities ... The inability to put together both a good offensive and defensive effort in a single game has proved to be W&J's biggest problem this fall.

What they say ... "This game is important for both squads. They're two teams who know they are much better than their records show and it should make for a good game," according to W&J's head coach John Luckhardt.

What we say ... "We've really got a tiger by the tail this week. W&J really has a good offense this year, especially if (Denny) Strosko plays," noted coach Stupica.

Predicted outcome ... Carroll 17, Washington & Jefferson 14.

Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

Last Monday night, 2,036 supporters of Blue Streak basketball gathered in the Carroll Gym to witness the first professional game ever played at JCU. While the contest had much of the flavor of a Carroll home game with pre-game music, the Streakettes and the JCU Jazz band, the outcome was something Carroll basketball fans have not come to expect as the host Cleveland Cavaliers wound up on the losing end of a 98-94 decision to the visiting Atlanta Hawks in their second-last exhibition game of the year.

Though the crowd's number fell short of the hoped-for 2,500 sellout, proceeds from the event should help Blue Streak basketball's budget considerably and may allow for the scheduling of a number of games on the west coast next winter.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Just coincidence? ... For the third time this season, when the Streaks travel to W&J on Saturday they will face an opponent who had suffered a shutout at the hands of top-ranked Carnegie-Mellon in their last game. Interestingly, both of the Streaks' two wins have come from such teams, the first being from Hiram who had lost to CMU the week before by a score of 46-0 and the second last week against Allegheny who were coming off a 35-0 shallacking from the Tartans.

Perhaps it will be more than coincidence though if Carroll beats W&J's Presidents this week. This will be the case if the offense can keep alive the spark of fine play they showed for the first time last Saturday when they proved they may not be around just to give the already exceptional defensive squad someone to practice on during the week.



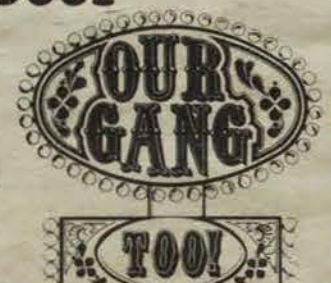
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Lady Streaks rely on adjusted frosh

by Gracie O'Rourke

Splitting their matches by beating both Case Western Reserve and Heidelberg but losing to Ashland and Muskingum, the women's volleyball team came one step closer to wrapping up still another successful season.

The Lady Blue Streaks are currently putting the finishing touches on their '83 campaign and their current 16-8 record proves that their hard work is

paying off.

Earlier in the season, coach Kathleen Manning predicted that "the success of the team depends on how the freshmen adjust to college level competition." Evidently the freshmen have adjusted perfectly.

Freshman Lisa Dwyer, found the adjustment grew more comfortable as the season progressed. "Time-wise it was hard to get used to balancing practices and

games with school," remarked Dwyer who also believes college volleyball is much "cleaner" than the high school game. "There aren't as many mistakes," she explained. Dwyer often got frustrated but she never gave up. "I couldn't imagine not playing volleyball. I like being a part of the team," said Dwyer.

Captain Mary Ann Wall agrees that the freshmen

have adjusted well to the transition. "They always come through which is nice. We have confidence in them which leads the freshmen to have confidence in themselves," explained Wall. Recalling her freshman year as a starter she observed, "I hated it because we weren't playing well. It's easy to get caught up in the hard work

and you don't have fun."

Wall also commented that the fans inspire the team to do well. Hopefully a large and boisterous crowd will give the Lady Streaks the support they will need to finish their season with a win when they face Gannon next Tuesday in their last home game of the year.

Boosters honor greats

Homecoming day festivities, abounding with excitement and enthusiasm, traditionally included a Hall of Fame induction ceremony for exceptional Blue Streak athletes from Carroll's prestigious past. Two former athletes were honored as members of the JCU Hall of Fame on October 15. Dan Ryan (Class of 1939) was recognized for his contributions as a talented, all-star goalie for the John Carroll ice hockey team. In addition, Don Caravona, a 1968 graduate, was honored as an exceptional Blue Streak basketball player of the mid-1960's.

Contributing to the ice hockey team's champion status, Ryan served as cap-

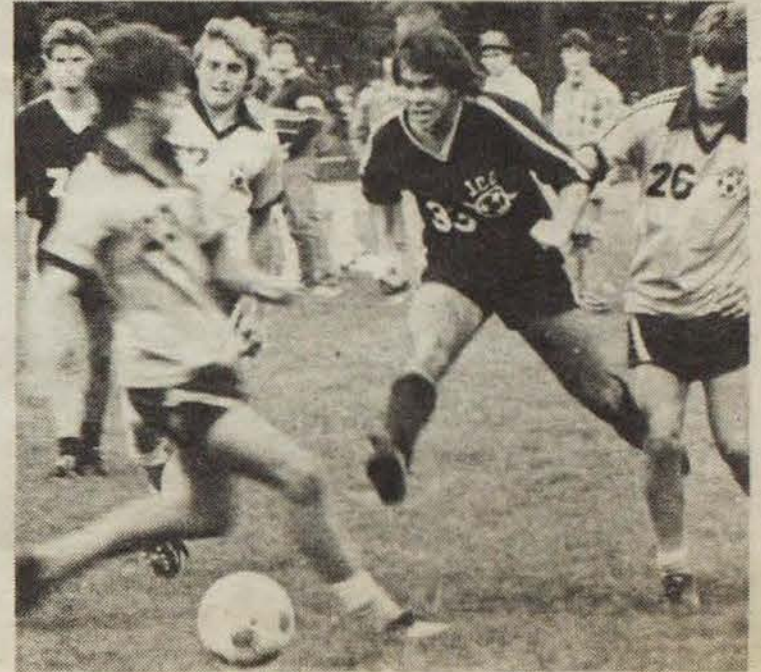
tain and starting goaltender for the 1937-38 and 1938-39 seasons. Ryan recorded ten shutouts during the course of those two seasons. Allowing more than two goals per game only once, Ryan was selected to play for the Penn-Ohio League all-star team in 1939. Formerly from Cleveland Heights, Ryan had no previous ice hockey experience or training before attending John Carroll University.

Caravona was a three-year starting guard for the Blue Streaks, leading the team in scoring in the 1966-67 and 1967-68 seasons. With increasing recognition and notoriety, Caravona was selected as a member of an all-Presidents' Athletic Con-

ference during both seasons. In addition to his exceptional athletic performances, Caravona displayed his leadership abilities as captain of the basketball squad during his senior year.

With a career total of 843 points, Caravona ranks tenth on the Carroll all-time scoring list. Caravona's average in three seasons was 15.9 points per contest, the ninth best individual scoring record in John Carroll basketball history.

The hall of fame is sponsored by the JCU Blue-Gold club, an athletic booster organization.



#Drew Carney charges in for a steal in a 1-0 losing effort to Allegheny last Wednesday. photo by Jim Mahoney

Soccer squad stops slump

by Dennis Casey

Taking quite a different turn since winning four straight games earlier this month the kicking Streaks have lost three in a row to drop their once impressive record to 6-5, making this their worst effort at this point in the season in the past six years.

In action against Kenyon last Wednesday, the Streak booters fell 2-0. The weather conditions were detrimental as the rain provided a very muddy field. Previously this has helped Carroll in its battles, but since they were the favorite, the mud followed

tradition and helped Kenyon, the underdog, win the game on scores that would normally not have gone in.

Against Bethany, the defending PAC champion, things continued to edge downward for the Blue Streaks in the most stirring game of the season, bowing 2-1.

"The game against Bethany was one of the most exciting games I've ever seen," observed head coach Tim Baab, "there was constantly action on the field."

The lone score for Carroll came from Steve Payne with an assist from Michael May. The disappointing outcome

however contributed to the team's despondency which hampered the booters' well into the next week's play.

"We deserved to win," said Baab, "our players played an excellent game, but there has to be a winner and loser, and unfortunately we came up on the losing end."

On Wednesday the Streaks hosted Allegheny, and again could not put a victory together, as they were defeated 1-0. The Blue Streaks had more opportunities to score than did Allegheny, but suffered once again from the inability to put the ball in the net.

It is now impossible for the Blue Streaks to win the PAC championship. Their goals now lie in victories in order to finish the season with a respectable record.

In action against Washington & Jefferson, the Blue Streaks made an about face move, bombarding the Presidents by a score of 7-1 on Saturday. The highlight of the game came with Don Drockton's scoring three of Carroll's goals to give himself the hat trick and Carroll a much-needed victory as well as emotional boost after the dismal three consecutive defeats.

Sports Trivia

In 1823 a new sport was born in England when an association football (or soccer) player picked up the ball and carried it forward. Though this sport is still played today, within sixty years it gave rise to the much more popular game of football. What was this "intermediate" sport?

If you know which sport was football's link to soccer, call The Carroll News office (491-4398) before noon Saturday and you could be the lucky winner of \$10 of 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 prize.

You too could skyrocket to fame and get a start on fortune just like John Plichta who called in the correct answer to last week's questions.

John, contrary to popular belief, knew that the 1896 American Cup yacht race popularized none other than Marconi's wireless telegraph — the predecessor of the modern day radio.

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

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Gridder attains Academic All-American status

by Dee Dee DeGidio

All-American. This somewhat overused cliché has identified everything from mom's apple pie to the boy next door. However, it may now have to apply to pizza and Dudley Moore.

These are two favorites of a certain Carroll sports star for whom the term "All-American" seems to have been made.

Nick D'Angelo, captain of

both the wrestling and football teams, has been called "All-American" more times than Richie Cunningham. He has earned the football honor of Academic All-American for the past two years. On the mats, he took third place All-American his sophomore year, and won it last year. He also ranked in the new bracket he refers to as "generic All-American" otherwise known as All-American at Large.

Excelling in both sports, Nick doesn't find that he likes one more than the other. He says that football is a team sport and you can let your aggressions out, but in wrestling, you "don't have to rely on other people. You can do it yourself, win or lose."

Obviously, Nick has been doing a lot more winning than losing. Among his numerous awards, this senior has earned Most Valuable Defen-

sive Back, and Most Valuable Player for two years in wrestling.

His accomplishments in football and wrestling go back to high school at Lake Catholic High School, where he made it to the state tournament with both teams.

Nick played football since he was nine years old, was in little league, and even played basketball up to tenth grade.

When asked if he ever played basketball here at JCU, Nick simply replied with a smile, "Look at me." No, not too many basketball players are built like Nick. At 5'11", 210 pounds, this dark haired athlete has certainly chosen the right sports.

Of course, not too many football players or wrestlers would say that they love Garfield. But he does. Surprises like this are a part of that All-American charm. He even finds time to maintain a 3.8 G.P.A.

If he doesn't win the lottery and live the rest of his days like "Arthur", as he hopes to, this history major says he'll go

to law school after graduation. Right now, his other interests include reading, writing, drinking heavily, and playing golf.

Nick gets a lot of support from his family. His brother, Sal, a junior here at Carroll, has similar interests as a football player and All-American wrestler.

"My daddy comes to all the games and wrestling matches and everywhere," Nick says proudly. "He's the one that influenced us to go into sports and he's always there, rain or shine, no matter how far away it is."

He also adds that his mom does her part and "catches what she can" while not working.

Another member of the family is Sal's bird. "I hate it," are Nick's words, accompanied by a laugh. "You can say there's a bounty on it — ten dollars for whoever brings it to me dead." Nick must save all of his affection for his cats, whom he says are his inspiration.

Talk about an All-American guy.

Ruggers wind down

by Bob Kovach

All the hard work paid off last week as the mighty Green Gator rugby machine invaded Wasmer Field. The rugger's opponent was the Erie Rugby Football club. In front of an enthusiastic crowd of roughly three hundred the Gators kept their winning streak alive by beating their foes 12 to 9. "Great entertainment was provided for people who had never seen rugby before," said general manager Steve Stricker, "it was also an opportunity for parents and faculty to see their favorite Gators in action."

The Gators scored on runs by Mike Long and Steve Stricker. Club president L.J. O'Connor said "the scrum really came through for us, it was a game we couldn't lose,

the pressure was really on."

Homecoming weekend is one of the highpoints of the Green Gator's season because the annual Green Gator vs. Golden Gator Alumni game. "The team really looks forward to the game," said senior, Scott Logue, "it gives us a chance to play against the guys who taught us the game."

Alumni returnee Bill Battistone said, "it's hard to believe how much these guys have improved over the last year. We were really impressed by the fine spirit of rugby shown throughout the game and the hospitality shown at the post-game party." Golden Gator Jim Coyne said, "the Gators were tough but it was the knowledge and experience of the old green that made it all worthwhile."

The rugby club prides itself on being one of the most close-knit organizations at John Carroll. Although many of the players are members of other groups around campus, when it comes to rugby, they are whole-heartedly dedicated.

When the alumni return to campus the game is sure to be a close contest. This year was no exception. There were three thirty-minute periods played to ensure everyone a shot on the field. In the first half it was a scoreless ballgame with dominating play displayed by the younger Gators.

Still, the second half's substitutions made the alumni look overpowering as they went ahead by two tries. In the

third period the most excitement of the afternoon was provided as the young Gators tied the game. Deciding the game was the run by alumnus Chuck McGarety who snuck into the try zone in the final minutes of play.

For the Green Gators final game they will travel south to play long-time rival the University of Dayton. No matter what the outcome is, the rugby club has provided an exciting season for their loyal fans as well as a rewarding season for those who played.

Honors Picnic

The Honor's Program Students will have their fall outing on Saturday November the 5th from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. at the Carrollodge.

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Open your eyes via Christian awareness

by Debbie Sacerich

Do you sometimes feel stuck in a superficial rut? Do you feel as though you are just drifting through life with no goals to strive for?

If you do, then take a risk! Take time next week to come and listen and find that "something extra" that makes life worth living.

Next week the Christian organizations on campus will join efforts and present a Christian awareness week. The focus of the nightly presentations will be devoted to investigating Christian alternatives to life's problems.

The week opens on Monday evening at 8:00 in the Library Lecture Room. The Christian Life Community will show a film entitled "Number One". The film is a fictional account of how a drowned man is made to stand trial (after his

death) for all his actions in life.

The question is, can God's saving power redeem him. The trial makes clear that there is one truth that both we and the man must understand. Come and see what that truth is.

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:00 in Room 1 a well known speaker and a member of the North Coast Christian Community of greater Cleveland, Steve Shank, will share his experience as a college student and how his life changed after he became a Christian.

The topic for Tuesday is "The Murk of Meaninglessness." Here Steve will address the topics of loneliness, alienation, insecurity and lack of direction in life from a Christian viewpoint. If you've ever felt any of these or wondered how Jesus can

change your life for the better, please come and take the time to listen.

Wednesday's topic is "Will the 80's be your decade of destiny?" You choose your own destiny. God has positive and exciting plans for your life. The question is how do you reconcile the two? If you've ever wanted to know how Jesus can lead your life, come and listen.

To end the week, John Michael Talbot and Terry Talbot will be in concert at Kulas on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00. The Talbot brothers are internationally known duo. Their music is a mellow and sensitive portrayal of their belief in Jesus Christ.

The intentions of this week are to simply provide opportunities for each person to come to know Jesus in a more personal way. Whether you

are just interested in learning more about what it means to be a Christian or if you are already a Christian and are seeking to know more, then this week is made especially for you.

We ask you to please come and make use of these opportunities. Jesus said "I am the Way and the Truth and the Life." (John 14:6) Come and see what He meant.

Relaxing with God

by Cheryl Glenn

Are you tired of endless cups of coffee, "all-nighters," and midterms? (Who isn't?) Would you like to get away for a few days? (Who wouldn't?) Well, if you are a sophomore your prayers have been answered. How does a relaxing weekend at Carrollodge sound?

The Sophomore Reflective Weekend sponsored by Campus Ministry will be held this coming weekend October 21-23. Eight to ten sophomores (there's room for more) will "relax with the Lord" under the direction of Fr. Peter Fennessy, S.J. and Dr. Helen Murphy.

According to Fr. Fennessy the weekend will be a chance for interested sophomores to "get away after midterms." The weekend will focus on stress, stress management, and the relaxation technique of transcendental meditation and centering prayer. The weekend is a prime opportunity to meet new friends as well as to relax and take a much needed breather from school.

Fr. Fennessy adds that weekends at Carrollodge are available for any group retreat and may be planned by Campus Ministry upon request.

So, sophomores, head to Chapel Office B today (which is the last day to sign up) and pack your bags for this coming Friday to journey to Carrollodge and "relax with the Lord."

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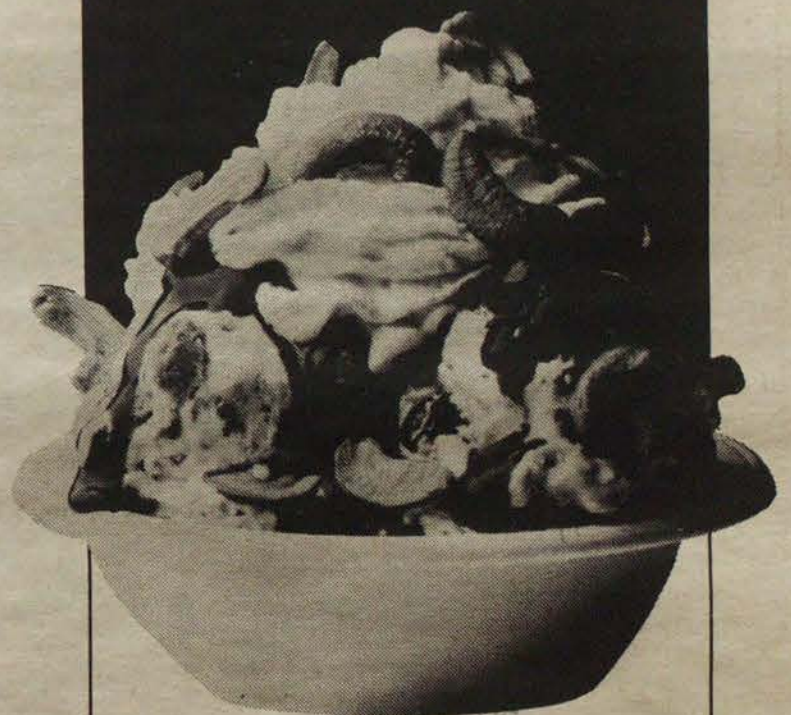
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Program opens door to cultural arts

by Bryan Loos

All too often, JCU students find themselves bogged down by the regular "work to the bone, break-neck pace" that college seems to necessitate. Oh, occasionally a break in the Rat or a local party is enjoyable, but entertainment of reasonable depth is not always easy to come by.

Well, all that may change soon, thanks to a "cultural shot in the arm" being currently planned for the campus by the administration and John Carroll University ON STAGE director, Jeanne Braun.

Starting Thursday, November 17th, JCU ON STAGE and the administration will be

sponsoring **An Evening at the Theater**. On a relatively small scale, a group of students and faculty from various areas of campus life will be invited to participate in the program's premiere event.

The evening will include, first, a dinner at an area restaurant, then a trip to The Cleveland Playhouse to see Shakespeare's **The Tempest**, which will likely be followed by a stop elsewhere for a late-night dessert.

The thrust of the program is towards freshmen and sophomores, although students of all classes will be invited. Its purpose is to not

only give them a chance to get acquainted with Cleveland's cultural offerings, but to allow them to get to know some of their faculty in an out-of-the-classroom environment.

As far as the arts are concerned, just about anything goes for that weekend!

Then, during the weekend of April 6, 7 and 8 (yes, that is Little Sibling's Weekend), the program is planning an Arts Weekend here on the Carroll campus. Although the details have not yet been drawn up, there have been

suggestions for everything from art exhibits and concerts to a hot-air balloon and a possible faculty music jam. As far as the arts are concerned, just about anything goes for that weekend!

Any ideas for events would be appreciated. Just give Jeanne Braun a call at the JCU ON STAGE offices at 491-4389.

The program has hopes of expanding, both in budget and involvement, in the coming years, but for now, it's all in the experimental stage. So for the time being, your job is simply to give your support, then kick back, relax and just let the magic of the arts take over.

Senior Spotlight

by Don D'Amore

Who will be our graduation speaker? This question is often asked of Senior class officers. The answer seems to be quite unsatisfying, as no one yet knows for certain — least of all the person who will eventually be our speaker. At this point, nothing is definite.

The procedure for choosing a speaker is complicated. A list of names (based upon input from concerned seniors at a class meeting last semester) was submitted to Fr. O'Malley. The President's office contacts one potential speaker at a time. Other candidates cannot be contacted until a rejection is received from the previously contacted one, and that takes time.

In the mean time, if contact is made with someone who is not on the list, who is willing to speak, the Senior class officers would certainly have to consider him, assuming he has the potential to be a good speaker. All decisions will be made taking the concerns and interests of the class into consideration. Choosing our speaker is a most important and lasting decision, and a lot of thought should be put into the final decision.

LTS takes serious turn

by Bob Cramer

Does your life need a little serious drama? If so, John Carroll's Little Theater may have what you've been looking for, as it will be presenting **The Dumb Waiter** under the direction of John May and **Riders to the Sea** under the direction of Shannon Carey. Both plays will be presented on October 21, 22, 23, 28, 29,

and 30, **The Dumb Waiter** at 8:30 p.m. and **Riders to the Sea** at 9:20 p.m.

The Dumb Waiter is a 45 minute, one act play, produced by Harold Pinter. The play's two actors are Gus and Ben portrayed by John F. Kelly and Dave Walters. The plot revolves around Pinter's three recurring themes of the womb of safety, an outside menace which disturbs the serene setting, and communication difficulties of those within the environment. The lighting for the presentation was designed by Mark Perna with technical direction from Erskine Johnson.

Riders to the Sea, a 20 minute, one-act play, is based on the life of Irish men of the sea. Maureen Carroll plays the part of Maurya who loses six sons to the sea and deals with the acceptance of the death of the seventh son, Bartley (Dan Rogan). Maurya's two daughters,

Cathleen and Nora, are depicted by Colleen O'Malley and Elizabeth Dowd.

Riders to the Seas, written by John Millington Synge, is a highly emotional presentation that will leave you reflecting on the great faith and inner conviction of Maurya and the Irish way of life.

Both plays present "thinking" material to the audience. If you have never attended a Little Theater production, now is the time, and **The Dumb Waiter** and **Riders to the Sea** are definitely the plays to see!

Heavy Metal

A heavy metal extravaganza will be sponsored by WUJC October 28th at 8:00 p.m. in Kulas. Tickets are \$4.00, general, \$2.00 for students, and may be purchased in 232 Dolan or 234 Millor Hall.

Plan a few days with Manet

The Fine Arts Department of John Carroll University is sponsoring a three day trip to New York City to view the Manet retrospective at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The tour will depart Friday afternoon, November 18, and will return Sunday evening, November 20. Price for the tour is \$259 per person, which includes round trip air-

fare and accommodations at the American Stanhope Hotel, within walking distance of the museum.

Dr. Robert Getscher of the Fine Arts Department will conduct a pre-tour lecture for participants on Manet's life and works. The lecture will be held on November 17 at John Carroll University. Dr.

Roger Welchans, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, will accompany the tour to New York.

The tour is limited to 50 persons and is on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations and payment must be in by October 28. For more information, call Jeanne Braun, John Carroll University, 491-4389.

Week's highlights

For the John Carroll student searching for something to do, here are some of the events and activities happening this week:


Tomorrow evening, there are three different events to choose from ... Father Carreira, S.J., will continue his series on Astrophysics featuring "Reach For The Stars". The lecture is free and begins at 8:00 p.m. in Room 256 of the Bohannon Science Center.

For those with a flair for French, the film "Paris 1900" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Room 226 of the Ad Building.

On Thursday, Friday and Sunday, if you're in the mood for something on the lighter side, the movie "Monty Python Live At the Hollywood Bowl" will premiere in the Jardine Room at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free with your student Discount Card, \$2.00 without.

Saturday, October 22, promises to hold some thrills as the Blue Streaks play Washington & Jefferson (away). Go for it!

Tuesday evening, Dr. Pittenger will continue his lecture series at 8:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room of the SAC Building. His topic will be "The Church Militant, Expectant, and Triumphant".



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PERSONAL

Andrea, CONGRATULATIONS for getting your first 10 points on the finance quiz. Now, you could go get drunk on the weekend instead of studying finance until 1:00 p.m.

From: You know who

SCO & TC: Honesty never hurts anyone. However, it does not necessarily help either. R.R.

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