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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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University Heights, Ohio 44118

## University preps for economic conference

by Lou McMahon

"It is not a pleasant prospect. We must redefine our purpose", said Dr. Joseph Bombelles of the JCU Economics Department about the deteriorating state of this area's economy. "We must ask ourselves, will we continue to decline?"

Dr. Bombelles' statements come as a prelude to the conference at John Carroll on September 19th entitled, "Northeast Ohio in the 1990's: Options and Strategies". The conference is sponsored by the Chair in Economics of Energy and Environment, which is headed by Dr. Bombelles.

"Over the past twenty years, we (Ohio) have been lagging behind national statistics in the development of non-agricultural jobs. We have been losing jobs in heavy industry and not replacing them." This has subsequently caused a rapid migration from this area, placing Northeast Ohio in a crisis situation, Bombelles said.

"What we hope to do (at this conference) is bring these problems into focus, and to redefine our purpose (for the economy)." To this end, the chair has invited authorities from several fields to speak. Among them is the renowned

Dr. Barry Bluestone of Boston College, who says that the U.S. has exported over 20 million manufacturing jobs in the last twenty years.

Other speakers should likewise produce shocking figures, especially Dr. Mihajlo Mesarovic, of Case Western Reserve University and a member of the Club of Rome, and Dr. Bombelles himself. Experts and top executives in heavy industry, banking, social services and the sciences will also present their views and outline suggestions. Governor Richard Celeste will be the luncheon speaker.

As for participants, "We have had a very good response. Several local mayors, many heads of corporations and university presidents will be here," Bombelles said. Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich will be among those in attendance. The conference is open to any JCU student or faculty member.

The preparations for this event began some ten months ago. Numerous hours of telephoning and writing were required to line up speakers and define topics. "Eventually it all crystalizes. I think this will be a very good experience," Dr. Bombelles said.

The Chair in Economics of Energy and Environment has

sponsored many similar conferences dealing with the economic and environmental problems throughout its nine-year history. Most recently, a forum in April, 1982 covered

the controversial issue of acid rain, which included reviewing new research and discussing policy options. The Chair is funded by private contributions which are chan-

neled through the university, and the university itself.

The conference will be held in the Jardine Room of the SAC building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



COME AND GET IT — students dined on the lawn between Dolan Hall and the Cafeteria during the Labor Day Party in the Park.

## Student program seeks results

by Andy Ondo

The Student Development Program's most important function, according to its new

dean, Dr. Max Keck, is to help students make the transition from college life at JCU to their first job.

Dr. Keck believes that most students wait too long before thinking about life after college; therefore, he wishes to get them into the Student Development program earlier than their senior or even junior year.

Students often wait until senior year before they begin to look for a job opening through the Placement Office. If students begin thinking earlier about job possibilities, they can be counseled as to what careers are possible and consistent with their interests and abilities.

Many students deal with few people in college other than their peers and have very little exposure to a professional atmosphere. Students will be encouraged to expose themselves to the outside world through part-time jobs, travel, and internships. This exposure need not be directly related to a job they

wish to pursue. Experience itself is the key.

Dr. Keck would like to see all seniors prepped and trained before they go to the job interview. He emphasized the need for basic research into the company and job. With the knowledge gained from this, the applicant will be more confident and provide more input during the interview.

Dr. Keck will facilitate and coordinate these opportunities for students. He will make his services available but cannot force them on students. It will be up to students to take advantage of this opportunity and visit the Student Development Office.

The office was created in response to student interest, because students today are more concerned about the future.

Dr. Keck believes the Student Development Program will always be a part of JCU because people will want to find the right jobs for themselves.

## "Beatlemania" rejected during summer

by Rosemary Sulkowski

The Student Union arranges each year to bring well-known entertainment to John Carroll's campus such as David Johanson, the Talking Heads, and Franken and Davis, to name a few. Taken into consideration when selecting the entertainment, however, are

the Union's budget limitations.

During the summer, Student Union members discussed the possibility of having the Broadway smash "Beatlemania" perform at John Carroll.

Twenty-five members of the Student Union voted on

whether they were in favor of the idea of "Beatlemania." A large majority voted in favor of the band.

In opposition to the idea of Beatlemania were members of the financial committee. Figures were estimated at \$23,000 for the band and production. In order for the Union to break even financially, "Beatlemania" would have had to sell out Carroll's gymnasium. No amount of profit would have been made even if the band was to sell out. Financial committee members felt the risk too great, taking into consideration the high cost of the production.

The final decision was made by Student Union president, Tim Cavanagh. "I saw no chance to break even. The loss was going to be too substantial," Cavanagh said.

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## Responsibility

The prospect of a concert at John Carroll University is a topic that has been discussed each year by every Student Union senate since the advent of sliced bread. And each year the Student Union knocks itself out to put on a show that the student body will get excited about.

The current matter under discussion during this school year is whether or not the Student Union should hire THE FIXX, a British group which is gaining popularity in America, for a concert in the gym on November 12th.

As usual, opposing camps have formed and the Student Union Senate has been reviewing information concerning the concert for two weeks now. Members of the Union supporting the event, including President Tim Cavanaugh, feel that a concert could spark student interest in activities on campus.

Additional supporting reasons for bringing a concert include the idea that the Student Union is obligated to provide entertainment events as a service to all the students — the members of the Student Union. Secondly, if well-planned, the event, including President Tim Cavanaugh, feel that a concert could spark student interest in activities on campus.

Individuals that are not in support of the concert have their reasons, as well. With every concert there is a risk that expenses will exceed revenues and budget by too great an amount. Marketing strategy must be carefully planned too, because a fine event can be ruined by a poor publicity campaign.

The Student Union Senate voted last night whether or not the concert is on. Because of deadline considerations, we are unable to inform as to this decision. Indications are that the concert will be on; for it has been supported strongly by the Union executive officers.

If the concert idea is dropped, perhaps the Union has missed an opportunity. If the event is on for November 12th, the Union must be sure to plan the concert with great care and responsibility.

## Saga's saga

SAGA Foods has always been a beloved topic of conversation among college students. It is now part of the college folklore; students expect to study, to meet friends, to party and — to eat bad food during their four years in college.

A large part of these hostile feelings toward SAGA is exaggerated. Those who have been here for the past few years would be unrealistic not to recognize the improvements that have taken place in the variety of foods served, the environment and the special dinners for unique occasions like Homecoming, Thanksgiving, etc.

Granted, it is still far from being perfect: sour milk is sometimes found in both dispensers at once, aging salads, or soybean "hearty" hamburgers can still contribute to the loss of one's appetite.

SAGA, however, only receives a little bit more than \$5 per day per student. The rest of our financial contributions go to the school. Therefore, SAGA's efforts to do the most with that money should be taken into consideration.

It should also be said that the cooks are operating in facilities previously designed for 600 students, not 1,500. The possible move of the bookstore into the Airport Lounge to expand the cooking facilities should help to upgrade the food quality.

Expressing disagreement with the food by not using trays is selfish and inconsiderate for those coming to eat later, and only contributes to SAGA's rising operating costs.

The whole issue lies in the cooperation of the students and, most of all, of SAGA's managers to consistently improve their standards of quality. Otherwise, even if the students only pay \$5 per day, it is still rather expensive for a couple bowls of cereal.

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## Letters to the Editor

### The True Forum

I frankly do not understand the point(s) that you were trying to make in the editorial. One definition of the word forum is an assembly for the discussion of questions of public interest. Certainly this subject (nuclear awareness) is of interest to the public.

When I met with Dr. Mary K. Howard concerning Nuclear Awareness Week, last spring it was very clear that this program would give a very balanced view of this complicated subject. Having attended 3 of the 3 noontime sessions and 2 of the 3 evening sessions, she achieved that goal. Dr. Howard, Campus Ministry and I helped put this week together. Even if Campus Ministry had sponsored this week by itself, so what. What better person to discuss the Pastoral on this subject than someone who was intimately involved in its writing?

Finally, what is meant by bi-lateral disarmament? Do you mean unilateral disarmament? If you mean the latter

term, Bishop Pilla made it very clear that the bishops were not calling for unilateral disarmament. Certainly Colonel Kulik did not. If you mean bi-lateral disarmament, I do not understand that term.

It is my opinion that Dr. Howard did a superb job putting this Week together. I am only sorry that more students, faculty and administrators did not attend.

LTL, Douglas Ely  
Professor of Military Science

### Diversity

As indicated in your article on Nuclear Awareness Week in the Carroll News of August 31 and in the first paragraph of your September 8 article, Nuclear Awareness Week was a University-sponsored event. The Campus Ministry did not sponsor the Forum as claimed in your editorial, "A True Forum?", and later on in

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## Opinion

# Old enough to fight, but not to drink

by Sandra A. McGraw

Although Ohio's drinking age is nineteen for beer and twenty-one for higher liquor, all this could change come November. The bill that has been proposed would raise Ohio's drinking age to twenty-one for all types of alcohol.

Just what would this mean for college campuses around Ohio? Basically, every campus would become dry. All on-campus bars, such as John Carroll's own "Rat" would have to be closed or be limited to those over twenty-one. Because the majority of those who frequent the campus bars are under twenty-one and most of these bars are only marginally solvent as it

is, such a change would be simply devastating.

Every mixer, pledge party, and dance would break tradi-

**Making drinking before age twenty-one illegal will only lead to more broken laws and closed parties.**

tion without those drinking games that every student become proficient at before graduation day arrives. Imagine the "Rat" without "whales tails", "buzz", and "quarters" being played at each table. Not to mention the lost revenues from fund raisers that usually include alcoholic beverages. Drinking

has become a college tradition along with scoping, Izod shirts and all-nighters.

You can tell me about drunk drivers, hangovers, and the rowdiness of the drunken sorts, but why would you deprive the majority of the students because of a few inconsiderate people? Drinking is a social outlet for tension and anxiety which is a part of life for even for those under twenty-one.

Changing the previous drinking age from eighteen to nineteen made sense. It accomplished getting alcoholic beverages out of high schools. Most high school students cannot and are not willing to handle the responsibility that

goes along with drinking. By the time a person reaches age nineteen, he is either in college, or has a full time job. Thus, he is more willing and able to handle the privilege of drinking.

All eighteen-year old men are required to register for the draft, but cannot legally drink. How can it be justified? Our eighteen and nineteen

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year olds are expected to fight our battles and protect our country without the pri-

viliges of partaking in alcoholic beverages.

Making drinking before age twenty-one illegal will only lead to more broken laws and closed parties. Haven't the severe drunk driving laws lessened the percentage of drunk drivers? I believe the laws have been effective in punishing those who abuse the privilege of drinking. Why punish the innocent?

Put down that mug and pick up your pen. Write your state legislators and let them know your opinion before the November elections. We are supposed to be a government for the people, by the people, and of the people. Don't let the government make this decision without your input!

## Opinion

# Scoop: A senator who will be missed

by Christopher R. Fortunato

"Scoop" Jackson died earlier this month. He was 71, ranked third in seniority in the United States Senate and was a leading member of that body.

Senator Henry M. Jackson was a member of the Senate from Washington state since 1953. He served in the House of Representatives from 1941-1953, rounding out his service on Capitol Hill to 42 years. Jackson had an eventful career.

In his first Senate term he opposed Senator Joseph McCarthy on the Government Operations Committee and won acclaim. From that point on, Jackson's credibility was sealed and his reputation in

the Senate rose.

In 1960 he was mentioned for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination, but lost out to then Senator Lyndon B. Johnson. As a consolation, Jackson became chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

During his career, Jackson earned a reputation as the "Senator from Boeing", a term given to him by his critics for his hawkish stand

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on defense legislation, from which Boeing Aircraft received defense contracts. The

title did not reflect Jackson's credibility which grew in stature throughout the 1970's.

During this time, Jackson was responsible for legislation that enacted the Alaska oil pipeline, and co-wrote the Jackson-Vanik Act with former Rep. Charles Vanik (who represented JCU in Congress).

These two pieces of legislation were monumental. They also categorized Jackson. His advocacy for the Alaska pipeline hurt him with environmentalists who supported him in previous campaigns. However, his consistent support for Israel and Jewish immigration from Russia endeared him to American Jewry.

After four successful Senate campaigns, Jackson ran for President in 1972. He failed in his bid because his image was too hawkish com-

**Senator Henry Jackson's death has created a void that will be hard to replace.**

pared to the style of George McGovern. However, Jackson received a fairly proportionate amount of support from rank and file laborers.

In 1976 Jackson tried again for the nomination, but lost to Jimmy Carter. Jackson stayed in the Senate and continued his role as an authority on defense legislation, where he criticized the Carter admini-

stration for not pursuing a tougher defense posture against the Soviet Union.

Jackson was also mindful of students who could not finance higher education and helped remedy that problem by placing all speaker's fees he received in a scholarship fund. Jackson also supported government programs of financial aid for college students. In fact, his stand on most domestic issues reflected the stand of the Democratic party.

When he died, Jackson received tributes from all over the world. Jewish organizations and labor unions bought space in the New York Times to memorialize him.

There are few men like Jackson left in the Senate. His death has created a void that will be hard to replace.

## Letters

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the September 8 article. The Campus Ministry was one of the many groups on campus who cooperated in the arrangements for the week.

As those who attend the sessions can attest, all points of view were represented in the speeches and discussions. The purpose of the Forum was precisely to present this diversity so that the writer of the editorial and others could make their own informed judgement.

Mary K. Howard  
Department of History

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# Freebies found around Cleveland

by Michelle Valvoda,  
Features Editor

You feel trapped. You're destined to spend another week-end staring at the four walls of your room due to lack of funds. Or are you? There are many regularly scheduled free events in the Cleveland area all week long to get you out of your room and off campus.

You're in luck if you are a fan of horror films. The Case Western Reserve University Film Society is showing the classics from "The Cat and The Canary" (1927) to "The Howling" (1981) and many thrillers in between.

The movies are shown at 2:00 every Sunday afternoon with free coffee served from 1:00-2:00 before the show. On most Sundays, double features are shown. For a complete schedule, call the Film Society at 368-2354. That's a better deal than your parents got when they watched an afternoon of movies for a quarter!

For an "out of this world" adventure, the Cleveland

Museum of Natural History features Public Night lectures on astronomy once a month.

These lectures have been offered for nearly 60 years and are presented by the astronomy staff of Case Western Reserve University. The first lecture will be held tomorrow night, September 15th at 8:00 p.m.; the door will open at 7:30. There will be the Space Telescope. After all lectures, weather permitting, the Museum's telescope will be available for star gazing. Call the museum at 231-4600 for the rest of the celestial lineup.

If you consider yourself the "outdoorsy" type, you have a number of choices. The Cleveland Metroparks "Emerald Necklace" rings greater Cleveland with 11 reservations covering 18,600 acres. The closest reservation is the North Chagrin Reservation on route 91 in Mayfield Hts. The parks are open 365 days a year for you to enjoy picnicking, hiking, sledding, cross-country skiing, biking and skating. Many reservations even have interpretive

centers with exhibits, lectures and guided walks. Call the Metroparks office at 351-6300 for the latest update of programs and activities.

The Garden Center of Greater Cleveland and the City of Cleveland Greenhouse both have indoor and outdoor gardens and seasonal displays. In addition, the Garden Center has a complete botanical library. The greenery is a delight during the dreary winter days when springs seems to be far off. The Garden Center is in University Circle on East Blvd. and the City Greenhouse is on East

88th Street off of Liberty Blvd.

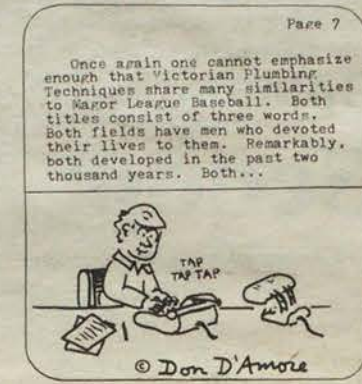
Art lovers don't forget the wealth of art work at your doorstep. The Cleveland Museum of Art is one of the most prestigious in the country and one of the few that remains free to the public. The museum is well laid out in chronological order which makes it easy to see the progression of art through the ages. Also located on East Blvd., the museum is the flagship of the University Circle area.

In addition to the museum,

there are numerous galleries in the Cleveland Hts.-University Hts. area which feature the best work of many local artists.

Libraries aren't for bookworms only! Local libraries today show films, sponsor discussion groups and guest speakers and have concerts. You can take out not only books but tapes, records and even videotapes. The Cuyahoga County Public Library system has branches spread across the county for your convenience. Most are open in the evenings and on week-ends.

## Johnny Carroll



## Vive John Carroll

by Michelle Valvoda,  
Features Editor

France has inspired lovers, poets and artists in the past. Recently, a group of students was inspired to revive the French Club.

President Paul Toutounji wants to resurrect the club for anyone interested in French and conversation. Those involved in French classes will find an alternative to classroom practice of the language.

Activities planned for this year include movies, dinners, conversation groups and

guest speakers.

The French Club officers are seeking anyone who has had experience in the language and wants to have fun while improving their conversational skills.

The next meeting will be Wednesday the 21st at 9:15. For the meeting location or more information, call any of the officers below:

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# Question of the week: A concert on campus?

"Yes, I think it is a good idea because the social life on campus is virtually non-existent. It's a positive step toward improving the social atmosphere on campus, however, the tickets are too expensive and a reduction in price would improve student response."

— John Ready  
senior age 20



Would you support a concert held in the J.C.U. gymnasium?



"Yes, I would definitely support the concerts. I am really into music and I would go to see almost anything. The gym is easily accessible and convenient. The concerts would give the students a chance to see new bands and give the school a name."

— Joe Silvia  
freshman age 18

"A concert on campus would give the students another alternative to drinking in the Rat bar or hitting a movie. It's a fresh idea that would probably spur a lot of interest. And anyway, who wants to wait in those Blossom lines or sit 3 miles from the stage at the Coliseum to literally watch Adam Ant. Yes, I'd support it."

— Megan McLaughlin  
junior age 20



"I would support concerts on campus because I'm a party animal and the concerts would be a lot of fun."

— Ellen Kilbaine  
freshman age 18

"Yes I would support a concert because it would give commuters a chance to get in on the action. It would also bring more students on campus after hours. THE FIXX would be a good show because the band is highly energetic and entertaining."

— Morris Grassi  
junior age 20



## THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Carl Fillichio

Well girls, fall is approaching and you know what that means. It's time to spotlight Camp Carroll's most serious trendsetters. This select group of women are definitely the ones to watch for the upcoming fashion year. If you want to know what the skinny, pretty and popular crowd will be wearing this season take a gander at these gals.

Terese Vitug, a famous JCU pacesetter, has toned her style down quite a bit. Gone are the purple bangs that took the campus by storm last year. This season Terese has introduced a more conservative hair style plus padded shoulder mini-dresses, remi-

niscient of the Joan Crawford era. It doesn't matter if you're going to Rumors or the Rat Bar, Terese's look is sure to turn heads.

Probably one of the boldest fashion individualists is freshman Ellen Kilbane. Spotted quad-hopping in sweat pants and pumps, Ellen is making huge leaps into this year's exclusive flamboyant crowd. Although the "sweats and punjor" look may not catch on for a few years here at the Camp, Ellen has a selection of miniskirts that are the envy of every co-ed's closet.

Speaking of miniskirts, it's amazing who is sporting them this year. Die-hard prep Suzi McAllister stopped traffic last week when she was seen

between classes in her pastel number. Shannon Carey has incorporated minis and the striking new hair cut into her lifestyle. From R.A. staff meeting and Club "I" to Pennsylvania road trips, Shannon's got a mini for every mood.

Never the one to stick her head in the sand when it comes to what's in, Karen Pontoriero has been eyed in some of the most exciting garments in Carroll's history. Still defending the ear clips fad, Karen's closet is filled with clothes she may not even be ready to wear.

Lisa Brunenmeister and Bridget Bulger deserve a special notice for 1983 hair innovation. Bridget for bring-

ing back the Mary Tyler Moore look while "Bruno" exemplifies the career-face, "What will I do after graduation" look.

Wrapping-up this year's mod-ettes are Lisa Geraci, Grace Volpe and Hungarian super deb, Julie Gulen, all famous for their madras pants and wild shades.

There they are girls — the report forecast for fall fashions in crowd. Keep your eye on them, they know where they're going and what to wear on the way.

Gender Defender: Can yours truly put his two cents in and comment on the now famous "Presidents Men" Controversy? If one follows the chart in the August 31st

issue, it appears that the Board of Trustees is above Father O'Malley. Therefore, the Chairman of the Board, community leader Sally Griswold, is Father's boss. So, although there is an all male crew, a very competent woman is at the helm. Perhaps the headline should have read — "All of Sally's Men."

Looking forward to what's going on for the rest of the week: Tonight: Phi Beta Phi Smoker. Thursday: Circle K Smoker and Carroll News Party in Room One at 7:30.

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# Gridders embarrassed by Muskingum

by Dennis Casey

In John Carroll's season football opener, the Blue Streaks didn't quite live up to their optimistic predictions of a week ago. The Blue Streaks fell to Muskingum 38-14.

The afternoon wasn't a total disaster, however, as several records were broken or tied by the Blue Streaks. Senior John Verhotz booted a

72-yard punt to tie the school record. Quarterback Dan Shodowski surpassed John DuBroy by completing 156 career passes. Junior Brad Cantwell went from eleventh to seventh on the all time JCU points scored list. Cantwell surpassed the legendary Don Shula and will next pass Athletic Director Jerry Schweickert.

That was about all the good

news for the Streaks on Saturday as Muskingum scored first as Junior Jim Greene scored on an eleven yard run. Scott Van Fossen's kick was good to give Muskingum a 7-0 lead.

After 6:21, Muskingum quarterback Jim Purdy passed 26 yards to Darrell Hazell to score once again. Van Fossen's PAT was good giving Muskingum a 14-0 lead.

With 1:50 left in the half, the Muskies scored on a 38 yard pass from Purdy to Hazell. Van Fossen's PAT gave Muskingum a 21-0 lead at half time.

In the second half the Muskies marched from their own 46 yard line to the JCU 4 where Jim Greene went in for his second touchdown. With the PAT good Muskingum's lead widened to 28-0.

Muskingum scored again, this time on a 27 yard toss to Hazell. Van Fossen's PAT was good giving Muskingum a 35-0 lead.

On the JCU 21 yard line, a Muskie field goal attempt by

Van Fossen was successful to increase the embarrassing lead to 38-0.

In the fourth quarter the Streaks started to come around as Brad Cantwell scored from the five. Joe Timko's kick was good giving Carroll our first score to make it 38-7. With fourteen seconds left, the Streaks scored once again on a three yard run by Jeff Drebus. Joe Timko's PAT was good to make the final score a dismal, embarrassing 38-14.

Next week the Blue Streaks will face Mercyhurst here at Wasmer Field at 1:30.

## Farewell to coach

## Shooters prepare for season

by Jim Berklan

Last year the John Carroll University rifle team shot its way to a fourth place finish in a nine team intercollegiate shooting conference. This year Carroll's only co-ed varsity team is looking to better that performance and is seeking interested shooters.

Coached by SSG Traylor, the Blue Streak marksmen compete not only in NCAA competition (against the likes

of Ohio St., U. of Kentucky, U. of Detroit, and Bowling Green) but in the Cleveland Civilian Marksmen Association (CCMA) as well. It was in the CCMA that Carroll placed third last year.

This year the team's top two returning prospects are Zsolt Szentkiralyi and George McGeary. Of the two, Szentkiralyi has had the most success recently. At the Ohio State Indoor Championships

he gunned down sixth place. To accomplish this, his trigger finger and eagle eyes got together to connect on 582 out of 600 shots.

Tonight, September 14, the rifle team will hold its first meeting of the school year at the rifle range in the military science building at 6:30 p.m. If you're interested, skilled, and wanting to earn a varsity letter, the JCU rifle team may be just the thing you're looking for. And SSG Traylor stresses that anyone can join. No ROTC experience is necessary.

Unfortunately, by the time the squad has its first match in late October, the team's coach of the last three years, SSG Traylor will have been already relocated on a new assignment in California. SSG Halliday will take charge of the team with SSG Mendoza assisting, but it is with admiration, respect, and a certain fondness that shooters and acquaintances alike must bid SSG Traylor farewell.

JCU and the Carroll News wish him the best of luck in all future endeavors.

consist of navy blue pants, a white turtle neck shirt and berets and will give the group more of a "core look" according to band president Nancy Green.

A much improved half-time show featuring more complicated formations along with a wide variety of music have all been made possible by a sudden and considerable increase in interest on the part of the administration.

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**Frustrated coach on the loose ...** This week's home football game against Mercyhurst looks to be heated indeed. At the conclusion of last year's Streak victory over the Lakers, Mercyhurst's coach Tony DeMeo freely admitted that "this loss to John Carroll was the most frustrating game in my coaching career."

Even amidst rumors of blatantly unfair practices on the part of the Lakers coaching staff, the visiting Carroll men stayed alive to post a 19-6 blowout.

With the Streaks trying desperately to salvage something of their image of a strong defensive team after their humiliating trouncing from Muskingum in the season's opener and Mercyhurst out for revenge, adrenalin levels will be at a record high without any doubt at Wasmer Field this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

## Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

**In the big time now! ...** For the first time ever, Blue Streak football games may be covered on commercial radio this fall. Negotiations are currently underway with WELW of Willoughby who have expressed considerable interest in providing their listeners with live coverage of home Carroll football games.

Brought on primarily by WUJC's (John Carroll's student radio station) hesitation to cover home games earlier this year and the efforts of Sports Information Director Ken Krsolovic, such commercial coverage would put the Streaks in direct competition for major universities' football audiences. Regardless of the outcome of the negotiations, however, all games will be on the radio this fall as WUJC (88.7 FM) has decided to cover both home and away games beginning with last week's disappointing game against Muskingum.

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**A new look ...** Sporting "contemporary looking and updated" uniforms and an increase in numbers, the JCU marching band will make its fall debut at Saturday's home football game. The new uniforms, essentially a revision of those from last year, will

## Mercyhurst at a glance

**Records ...** 4-5 in 1982, 1-0 in 1983 so far.

**Formations ...** Offensively the Lakers employ a multi-bone set while defensively they use a 5-2.


**Assets ...** Mercyhurst's football program in only its third year prides itself on its youth and experience in playing together. 105 returnees, 19 of which were starters, pose a serious challenge to the Lakers' opponents this fall. Running back Tim Ruth who racked up 161 yards in their season opener is particularly dangerous.

**Liabilities ...** The Lakers experienced some difficulty in executing offensively and defensively last week against Niagara. Missed assignments may also prove to be a problem this week.

**What they say ...** "Carroll's coaches and players have a lot of class, they're the best Presidents' (PAC) team we've played and will be one of the toughest on our difficult schedule this year," said Mercyhurst coach Tony DeMeo.

**What we say ...** "The Lakers really have a lot of size and should be much tougher than Muskingum," according to Streak coach Stupica.

**Predicted outcome ...** Mercyhurst 21, Carroll 13.

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# Cheerleaders make for good cheer

by Michele Geraci

In a wave of enthusiasm and spirit, organizational meetings were held for those interested in trying out for the cheerleading and pompom squads. In comparison to previous years, the attendance at the initial meeting on Aug. 31 was "overwhelming" for both the cheerleading and pompom units.

The majority of the spirited candidates are Freshmen — the new arrivals on campus.

To provide continuity in the cheerleading organization, tryouts were conducted in the spring semester of 1983. Having made tryouts last spring, two upperclassmen originally comprised the 1983-84 squad; Holly Perzy and Michelle Ma-

son. The role of head cheerleader and chief organizer has been given to Holly Perzy. In addition, the cheerleaders receive continual support and encouragement from Tim Baab, the adviser and consultant of the squad. Junior Julie Sietz conducts the organization of the pompom squad.

Coach Baab emphasizes the need for a positive, energetic attitude in both groups of cheerers. He firmly believes that no other cheerleading squad in the conference will generate as much enthusiasm as the JCU squad. He describes the cheerleaders of past years as a "rarity."

The cheerleaders are devoted enthusiasts and are in-

strumental in providing an atmosphere of "good cheer." Rule #11 in the JCU cheerleading handbook (if there was ever such a thing!) states: "Never pass anyone without saying hello." Coach Baab acknowledges that the cheerleaders are "good representatives of JCU and have promoted a positive attitude on

campus." He also affirms that continual dedication to the cheerleading squad is essential. Holly Perzy, the head cheerleader, describes her concept of cheerleading as an "athletic event or sport, requiring practice, stamina, determination, and sacrifice."

An upcoming event on the cheerleading agenda is a pro-

fessional basketball exhibition game between the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Atlanta Hawks on Oct. 17. The drill team has been invited to perform at the match which will be held here at JCU. Future events include participation in an all-star wrestling match and the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

## Spikers rely on frosh

by Lori Szarwark

While most people were enjoying their last week of vacation, many of John Carroll's sports teams were on campus preparing for their fall seasons. One of those teams, the JCU Women's Volleyball team is looking forward to an exciting season.

The volleyball team lost four seniors to graduation, three of whom were starters. This year the team is in the middle of a transition period as it becomes more youth-oriented.

Senior Mary Ann Wall, who is the only senior on the team,

is team captain. The rest of the team is made up of three juniors, three sophomores, and five freshmen.

Coach Kathleen Manning states, "The team is very skilled in all the volleyball techniques; however, it is very young. The success of the team depends on how the freshmen adjust to college level competition."

According to Coach Manning the team is also well balanced. She has to face what she calls a "good dilemma" in that the team is so well-balanced that the starters have yet to be chosen.

Coach Manning has stated that she could use a number of different lineups.

The rest of the team members are Jeanne Berg, Renae Bognar, Mary Beth Dawes, Lisa Dwyer, Cheryl Dzuro, Maris Grzesik, Maureen Lennon, Maureen McCormick, Terry Nash, Beth Obermeyer, and Christine Renner. The season begins September 16-17 when the team will be participating in the Malone Invitational. The first home match will be September 23 at 6:00 p.m. when the team will host Allegheny and Ohio Wesleyan.

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In Great Britain and many other countries, soccer is called football or association football. How did the name "soccer" come to be used in the United States?

If you know what word's abbreviation was slurred into the popular name, soccer, you are well on your way to winning this week's Sports trivia prize — a "Browns backer" poster autographed by all four of the Cleveland Browns' starting backs. To have Dick Ambrose's signature on your wall, all you have to do is call The Carroll News office (491-4398) with the answer to this week's question and your name will be entered in a drawing, the winner of which will receive the prize.

Yes, you too can be the envy of all your friends like Dave Gaston, winner of last week's pair of box seats to an Indians' game. Dave was lucky enough to know that the PAC originally had only four members and that John Carroll is the only one of those founders still in the conference.

Answer to this week's question and winner's name will appear in this spot next issue!

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# WUJC: Radio variety at its best

by Debbie Sacerich

See if you are able to answer these two simple questions. First, what is the name of John Carroll's own radio station? Very good — that wasn't too hard. Now, second, what is its frequency? We'll even give you a hint — it's somewhere on the FM dial. Ah-ha. That one was a little tougher, wasn't it? Hopefully, if you were to be given the same test at the end of this year you would be able to instantly reply, "It's WUJC on 88.7 FM." Due to the improved scheduling and the stimulating variety of music being offered this year, it is hoped that more students will become familiar with WUJC.

Much care and work has gone into improving the entire station this year. The variety of shows will satisfy everyone's musical tastes. The hours have been extended from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. every day. That means there are even more faithful D.J.'s (faithful is the only word that

can describe the dedication it takes to cheerfully present a show at 6 a.m. or 2 a.m.) willing to offer their time and services. In addition, the sound system has been improved dramatically since this time last year, and is expected to continue to improve throughout the coming year as the sound board is worked on.

WUJC strives to offer alternatives to the regular "Top 40" shows most stations offer. Their purpose is not to compete with other stations, but to present programs that will satisfy all musical preferences. But don't worry, all you Top 40 fans, because WUJC has promised a big "surprise" for you this semester. Just wait and see.

A program guide for WUJC will be coming out within the next two weeks but don't wait that long before you flick your dial to 88.7 FM. Included among the programs being offered this year are a 50's and 60's show, a new Rhythm and Blues show and "Swing Set" which features Big Band mu-

sic. There will also be two Polka shows and two Blues shows (one will be better known as the "Blues Busters.") In addition, there will be an hour long pop music show, appropriately entitled, "Diet Pop." And, of course, there will be plenty of the old favorites such as comedy, New Wave, Ragga, Heavy Metal, Christian Rock, and Classical music.

Another type of program being offered is "Soundings," which will feature National Public Radio. This show deals with world and domestic issues related to American culture. Carroll Interview Hour will also be initiated. Lastly, there will be extended news from 5-5:30 daily.

A special highlight this season will be the taping and broadcasting of certain concerts, and there are plans to sponsor some live concerts. With such a variety of shows to choose from, you are encouraged to support, and most of all enjoy, WUJC.



Something (or someone) temporarily distracts Jeff Metzger and Dave Kalata from their talk at the Labor Day Party in the Park.

## Moosehead and music

by Cheryl Glenn

When you think of the Rat, do pitchers of beer, music, and a few familiar faces come to mind? Hopefully, pitchers, music, and friends do come to mind, but this year promises even more fun-filled evenings as JCU's very own Rathskeller opens for yet another semester of business.

The Rathskeller, affectionately known as the Rat, under the management of John Dempsey offers a good time for one and all.

Looking for a place to hold a party or rush? The Rat is for rent on both Sunday and Monday evenings. To rent, simply contact the Rat during business hours at 491-4414. Ladies, be sure not to miss Ladies' Night on Tuesdays where it's Happy Hour all evening long. The answer to cutting college expenses is the Rat's Red Light Specials on Wednesday nights. The Rat kicks off the weekend on Thursday with a lineup of live bands and disc jockeys to entertain along with a two bar setup to "alleviate the crowds." After class on Friday be sure to catch Happy Hour followed by dinner. Weekends are promising as the Rat, according to Hamernik, intends to "bring in local live entertainment" for everyone's enjoyment.

Sports fans, the Rat is the

place to be for Monday Night Football Specials, Superbowl Sunday, and pre-game Happy Hours preceding all JCU home football and basketball games.

Rat customers can take a break from the video games on TV by trying new delectables offered by the Rat. For the first time the Rat is serving Strohs on tap, Strohs takeout, and Lowenbrau takeout. All the old favorites are also available for takeout including Budweiser, Budweiser Lite, and Busch. The Rat also offers munchies to satisfy just about anyone's taste.

Coming up later this semester the Rat will be sponsoring a Heinenken Night, complete with free shirts, mugs, and mirrors. Hamernik adds that "the Rat will be serving imports such as Moosehead, Guinness and Stowt on occasion."

The Rat will be open from 8:00-12:00, Sunday through Wednesday; 8:00-1:00 Thursday and Saturday; and Fri-

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is having a party tomorrow, Thursday, September 15th, in Room One from 7:30-11:00 p.m. All persons interested in working with the staff are invited to attend.

days from 2:30-1:00 with Happy Hour from 2:30-3:30 and dinner from 4:15-6:00.

The Rathskeller is obviously much more than Webster's term for "the cellar of a German city hall in which beer is sold" so, get into the swing of things, grab some friends, and head down to the Rat where a good time is guaranteed for all.

## So you're bored?

by Bryan Loos  
Entertainment Editor

You say you don't have a thing to do this weekend? Well, it's obvious you haven't looked hard enough. As with most weekends, JCU has plenty to do, but students have to open their eyes sometimes to find it. So, for this weekend, here are a few "eye-openers."

A party, sponsored by the Carroll News for anyone interested in helping put out the paper, is being held Thursday night in Room One. It will start at 7:30 and refreshments will be served. So if you're interested in writing, working layout, helping out in the financial management of the CN, or just learning some more about how the paper operates, you're urged to drop on by.

Saturday, Party in the Park is scheduled, weather permit-

### SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by Don D'Amore

We have about 250 days until our graduation...

A series of "Countdown Parties" are being planned. All Seniors are invited to help celebrate the first of this series Friday, September 23rd. More information about the time and place in the next issue.

This spring will mean more than just a diploma for at

least one Senior. Class President John Breen will be getting married this upcoming July! His engagement was announced this summer to Catherine Telzerow.

The idea of renting "The Rapid" for a Senior party train trip is in the works. Keep an eye open for more details on that and other events planned for the "Class of 1984!"

### Emergency Blood Drive

The Cleveland Chapter of the American Red Cross announces an emergency Blood Drive. It will be held in the Airport Lounge of the SAC Building Thursday, September 15th between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to Major Ken Rider in the Military Science Department.

### Wall Street Raffle

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the Honorary Economics Society, offers you the chance to win a one year subscription to the Wall Street Journal. Raffle tickets will be sold September 12th through the 28th on the first floor of the Business School. Chances are 50¢ each.

### NOTICE

The Last Day to apply for May Graduation is this Thursday, September 15th. The application card and \$50. fee must be turned in to the Cashier by then.

### HONORS PICNIC

The Honors Orientation Picnic will be held this Saturday, September 17th at Horseshoe Lake. Rides leave at 11:45 a.m. and the picnic is scheduled to last until 4:00 p.m. Sign-up sheets and maps are in the Sociology Department Offices.

ting. It will be held in the North Quad. For those who have attended these in the past, you know what a good time they are. For all you new comers, it's an afternoon you shouldn't miss. Music, as usual, will be provided by WUJC and a cook-out is planned for dinner.

And, of course, there is the Student Union movie. This week's feature, *Revenge of the Pink Panther*, starring Peter Sellers, will be showing Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights. As always, admission to this is free with discount card and only \$2.00 without.

JCU does have activities, but good times are not always going to come up and knock on your door. If you're willing to open your eyes to the events around you, you should never have any trouble finding something to suit your tastes.