

11-7-1984

The Carroll News- Vol. 71, No. 10

John Carroll University

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Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 71, No. 10" (1984). *The Carroll News*. 717.
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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University

Vol. 71 No. 10

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

The Carroll News, November 7, 1984

Politicians scanned by national TV

by Tom Miller
News Editor

John Carroll's brush with fame ended as C-SPAN, the national cable television channel which spotlighted John Carroll last week,

departed and left events at Grasselli Library to drift back to normalcy.

The filming crew was unobtrusive in their invasion of the library. John Piety, library director, said he did not

receive a single complaint from students regarding the disruption of normal library activities.

"The operation was conducted quite professionally," he said. "In fact, they were afraid that they may have

dirtyed the rug in the Chesterton Room, so they paid for its cleaning."

John Carroll, picked as one of fourteen sites in the nation at which the cable company's "Grassroots '84" election program was filmed, hosted a number of political and corporate luminaries who came here to appear on the program.

Notable among these were Governor Richard Celeste, Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, and Councilman Dennis Kucinich.

Also appearing here were Judge Carl Stokes, Senator Howard Metzenbaum, chairman of the Cuyahoga Republican and Democratic parties, and 25 area mayors.



CAN WE TALK? — Ohio Senator Howard Metzenbaum (left) and Brian Lamb, C-Span program host, field a question during a call-in show.
photo by Mike Champa

Filming here features state, local officials

by John Jesitus,
Heather Hirschle and
David Joyce

Last week Governor Richard Celeste, Mayor George Voinovich, and Councilman Dennis Kucinich answered questions from callers around the nation in a live broadcast from Grasselli Library as the final segment of the C-Span network's "Grassroots '84" series.

Several callers sought Celeste's opinions and predictions regarding the presidential race. When asked by a Clearwater, Florida woman if Mondale will carry Ohio, he advanced with cautious optimism, "Yes, by a hair."

Celeste also joined a Norfolk, Virginia woman in criticizing Reagan's spending policies by stating, "The fact is that Ronald Reagan is the biggest spender in the history

of our nation."

In contrast, the governor defended Mondale's budget-tightening prescriptions and his own tax increase. To a Columbus man he explained that "Fritz has been candid about how he plans to handle the deficit."

In issues closer to home, Celeste was asked about his position with respect to collective bargaining by state employees, competition in local health care, and Cleveland's proposed domed stadium.

Last Thursday evening Mayor George Voinovich, visited John Carroll's Grasselli Library.

In a question and answer session with the Mayor one of the topics discussed was the inflation situation in America. Mayor Voinovich said he felt

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Free University resurfaces

by Heather Hirschle
Staff Reporter

The Free University, an organization devised to offer informative programs at no charge, has set the date for its first symposium this year.

On November 12th-14th F.U., in cooperation with the sisterhood of Lambda Gamma Sigma, will present "Crimes against women — prevention and information".

The symposium is a three day event featuring lectures, discussions and self-defense techniques, all of which will touch on the subjects of acquaintances and date abuse and their prevention.

Carl Fillichio, director of F.U., stressed that what makes these lectures important is that they are organized by the students, for the students.

Jill Arnold, chairman of the speaker committee said, "LGS is taking an active role in making the community aware of issues which confront women of yesterday, today and tomorrow."

Both Fillichio and Arnold stress that they are not supporting specific positions on issues; rather, they are pro-

viding responsible choices to challenging issues.

The schedule for the three days is as follows:

Monday the 12th at 8:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room, David Larson from Bellflower House will speak on "Male Batters — Causes and Treatment".

Larson is from a support group and referral service for battered women and will discuss why men batter women and how offenders are cured.

Tuesday the 13th at 7:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room, Wendy Nishi from Women Together Incorporation will speak on "Women the Target of Violence".

Following that at 9:30 p.m. in the Airport Lounge, Sandy Pope will be conducting a practical self-defense class for women.

Wednesday the 14th at 2:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room, Darrel Novach from Witness Victims Service Center will speak on "Battered Women and the Law".

Novach will discuss the legal aspects of reporting and prosecuting, as well as the

rights and responsibilities of a victim.

At 5:00 p.m. in room 226 of the Administration building Betty Pinche will conclude the symposium with "Dispelling the myths — be aware and be safe."

Program to honor vets this week

by Tom Miller,
News Editor

"Vietnam Remembered", a week long program honoring those Americans who served as part of the United States' military action in that Southeast Asian country, is being sponsored by The History Association the week of November 12 through the 16th.

Greg Rickman, History Association president, said, "The History Association wanted to do something to honor our veterans. Like the Kennedy Week, this program started out small and blossomed into a week-long affair. We've been planning this since May.

The week's activities will include Jack Shulimson, Senior

Vietnam Historian for the United States Marine Corps who will discuss Marine military involvement in this controversial conflict. Shulimson's talk will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the O'Dea Room on Monday.

The Marine Corps historian

received his M.A. in history at the University of Michigan and has written three books on the Marines in Vietnam including *U.S. Marines in Vietnam: The Expanding War, 1966* which was nominated for the Leopold Prize in History.

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THE CARROLL NEWS

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Find the way

The United Way Foundation must be pretty disappointed. If everyone in the Cleveland area did as poor a job collecting funds for their annual drive as the John Carroll Student Union did, they would probably be bankrupt.

When asked how her students did, Sr. Mary Jean, principal of Gesu, replied that the fund drive was an "adult" activity, and that the school couldn't expect money from children. Even so, in round figures these "children" still topped the Carroll students by \$10.

Of course, as is, this figure isn't too much; one philanthropist could have made up the difference. But that charitable soul never had the chance to contribute. How many United Way cans did you see around campus during October?

The students did so poorly in this year's drive because no one really took the time to promote or even really organize it, let alone ask for donations.

The poor planning was blamed on several factors. Apparently, the Student Union gave two people two weeks to take care of everything. This oversight has been amended for next year: a committee chair has already been selected, and plans are rumored to be in the works for 1985's fund raising drive.

Still, that can't redeem this year's poor showing. The grand total for the student body is "about \$100". This came mostly from the proceeds of a mixer held three weeks ago, and from contributions by the junior and sophomore classes. The individual students were excluded from participating by a lack of opportunity.

Of course, somebody will be willing to take your donations in a collection "sometime before Thanksgiving". This collection will not be counted in the total student contributions, but is still a chance for the students to regain some self respect. So please contribute, and show the United Way we really do care.

Break this fall

When the radio morning man said we had only reached the midpoint of fall yesterday, one could scarcely believe it. The first sighting of winters white calling cards portends worse things to come.

These short November days with their overcast skies build up feelings of oppression and melancholy, two emotions which are of little benefit to those in the midst of academic endeavors.

Facing another round of tests, students need to be fresh and mentally active. Which is why we at the *Carroll News* believe an alteration in the academic calendar is in order.

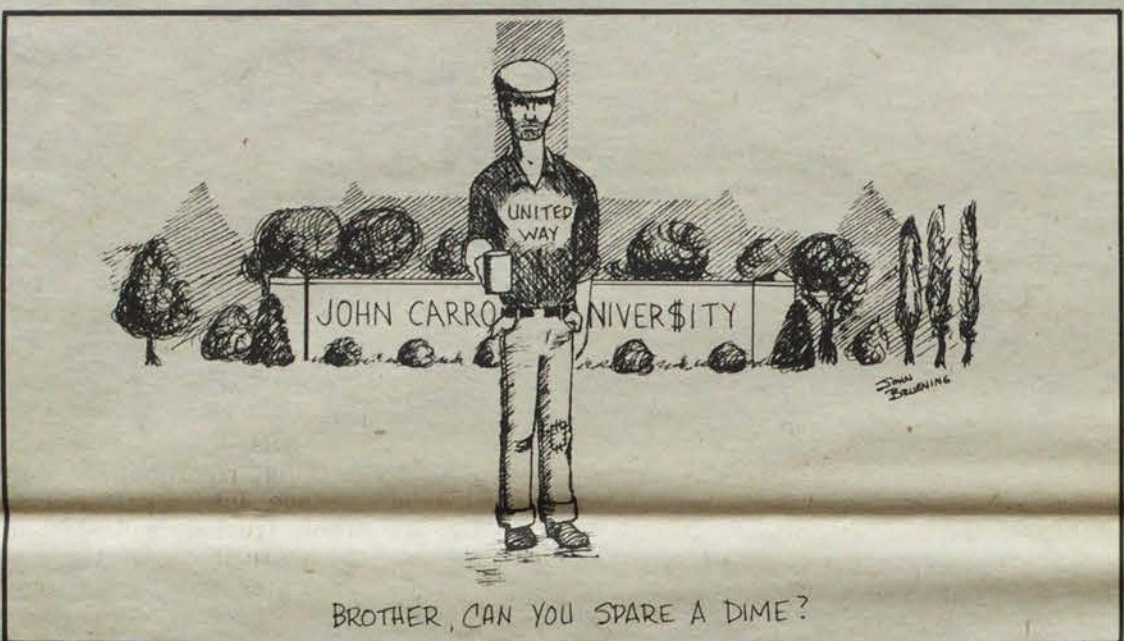
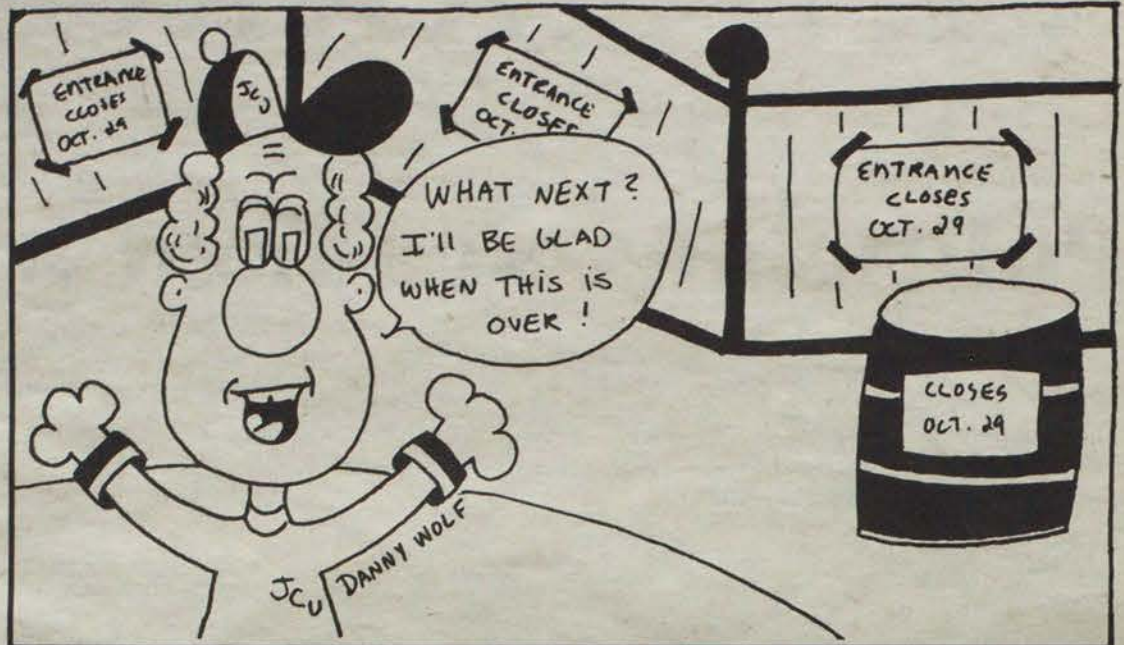
Twelve straight weeks of classes, from Labor Day to Thanksgiving, with only one day off is enough to wear down both faculty and students. The reprieve called Reading Day is usually ill-timed, either being after mid-terms or scheduled for a major event (such as Homecoming or Parents' Weekend). We all need something else.

Spring semester, by contrast, seems to remain constantly upbeat, with vacations partitioning the semester in digestible triads. If such a plan is good for one semester, why not both?

A great innovation would be a Fall-break, similar to the traditional Spring-break. Some universities already have such a creature, providing for it by returning earlier in August.

Should such a break prove unfeasible, at least another Reading Day (perhaps entitled Mental Health Day) would be welcome. Most students now face another wave of tests; teachers often get mired in the drudgery of routine by now. Another day off could work wonders for morale.

We ask that the Academic Senate, which is charged with setting and revising the academic calendar, consider some break for the fall semester. A little common sense can go a long way.



Letters to the Editor

Open Carels

I am in complete agreement with Luanne Rutherford's letter (CN, 10/24/84), regarding socializing in the library which distracts "serious" students from their studies.

I talked with Mr. John Piety, Director of Grasselli Library, about opening the carels to students. He informed me that they are reserved for faculty, graduate assistants, and doctoral candidates' use. Some are used regularly, but others are used infrequently. Mr. Piety indicated he would be willing to entertain suggestions about changing the method for use of these areas.

He suggested students contact a representative of the library committee with their suggestions. The current members of this committee are: Dr. Sweeney, Philosophy; Fr. Sabo, Classical and Modern Languages; and Dr. Dague, of the Education Department. There is presently no student member on this committee. You may contact Mr. Piety himself regarding this or any problem concern-

ing the operation of the library. There is a suggestion box at the check-out desk where suggestions can be made at times when he is not available.

I personally think our

library has many good points but like any institution, can be improved. I think if this or any problem is to be remedied we should get together and advance some ideas. Mr. Piety

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

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Opinion

Campus mascot threatened with extinction

by Dennis Casey

"Blue Streaks" may be the official nickname of our school's athletic teams, but the stone lion located in front of the SAC building is definitely John Carroll's official "unofficial" mascot.

Though many may say that the oft-painted feline is but a scar on an otherwise flawlessly landscaped campus, the truth is that it is exactly what is needed on this campus: a campus which too often becomes much too serious; much too conservative. Which brings me to my proposal. Why not attempt to satisfy both those who view the lion as being an eyesore and to those who appreciate the lion for its tongue-in-cheek

perennial display of Carroll's artistic talents.

The 1984 edition of the *Carillon* devoted an entire page (p. 176) to our beloved monumental mascot. In the

... the truth is that [the lion] is exactly what is needed on this campus ...

paragraph which accompanied the photoessay, it stated that the lion was once a fountain at a nearby estate. Why not bring the lion to its full beauty and allow it to once again serve as a fountain?

The sixty acre campus at John Carroll has tree-lined walking paths, birdbaths, bir-

dhouses, meticulously cared-for flowers, trees, shrubs and lawns. But no fountain.

What better way to accommodate both friends and foes of our dear lion than to transform it into yet another facet which both beautifies our campus and adds a bit of humor to the friendly confines of old JCU?

Seeing our mascot temporarily uprooted from its seemingly perpetual throne in front of the SAC building while the construction of Rec-Plex marches on, one wonders whether or not our colorful stone billboard for the campus Greeks will be able to rest peacefully for future artists once the new building is completed.

Surely somewhere in the 3.5 million dollars being raised for the new RECPLEX and its new commons area there lies a few dollars to give our mascot some plumbing and a pool and allow it to continue

Our lion deserves to flow once and its throne should be located in our new commons.

to reign gracefully as our mascot. Perhaps this new fountain could even be the focal point of the former eyesore of the Military Science building and the oval parking lot area when it becomes the new landscaped, tree-lined commons. What more perfect addition could

there be to what promises to be a most beautiful and popular section of campus than a colorful, tranquil fountain featuring our mascot?

Our lion deserves to flow once again and its throne should be located in our new commons. Action must be taken now while the pipes are being laid so that we may enjoy our multi-colored mascot for what he is — something which allows us to grin when everything around us is so serious.

Mr. Lion, you may be temporarily ousted from your age-old home, but with any luck (and a gracious nod from the campus planners) you hopefully will find yourself bathed in glory, John Carroll style.

Opinion

Cartoon heroes slaughtered by Networks

by Bryan Loos

It's a sign of the times. The old is constantly being replaced by the "newer, bigger and better." Unfortunately, in most cases, the "new" is only newer, and is neither bigger nor better. Plastic cars, artificial flavoring, new head coaches — everything is changing and updating.

I can handle these changes.

But there is one fiber of my youth I refuse to passively watch deteriorate; one element that could bring down with it the morals, innocence and even the meaningfulness of life itself — namely, the newest season of Saturday morning cartoons.

Last week, I woke up early on Saturday and, having nothing better to do, flipped on the TV. Nothing could have prepared me for what I was to experience during those next few hours.

Gone were the Bugs Bunnies, the Tom and Jerry's, the Aquamen and Speed Racers of my earlier viewing days. I saw neither hide nor hair of Josie and the Pussycats or Daffy Duck and Road Runner. Not even Archie and friends

Nothing could have prepared me for what I was to experience during those next few hours.

had survived to see this season.

So what kind of programming are the networks feeding today's young ones? Let me give you a small sampling:

Smurfs — not much secret as to what this one is. For those who can stomach these terminally over-cute, blue creatures, there are 1½ hours of them. Of course, my opinion may be biased as I have been trying to help

stomp them out since their inception 4 years ago.

Orbots — these are giant, talking robots that can change into giant, talking Tonka trucks at will. The bad guys are the same types of creatures, so it wasn't long before I lost track of who's who.

Turbo Teen — transformation into road vehicles is in fashion this year. This one involves a teen who accidentally drives his Turbo Trans-Am into a scientist's mysterious ray. As a result, his car and he become one and although he appears normal, when he gets hot, he changes into a Trans-Am (in his bedroom, the shower, the school cafeteria, etc.)

Kidd Video — a popular music video group of teens gets changed from real people into cartoons and become the prisoners of an evil business-

... all this was too much for me and I changed over ... to the Three Stooges at noon.

man from outer space. He intends to have them "perform for him forever". They get rescued by a tinkerbelle look-alike in a cut-off Flashdance shirt and the "plot" builds from their quest to get home, get real, and stay out of "Mr. Bad's" clutches.

Mr. T — I pity the fool who wastes a half hour on this

one, Mr. T and his gold chain-clad, white, child sidekick go after the bad guys. My favorite character is their dog with the Mohawk hair-do.

Smurfs, talking Tonka trucks, evil extra-terrestrial businessmen, dogs with Mohawks — all this was too much for me and I changed over (with a sigh of relief) to the Three Stooges at noon.

All this leaves me very skeptical of the depth of values of today's young viewers. Is this a true reflection of what is important to them? The networks are doing nothing to discourage this shallowness. If prime-time TV is aimed at the intellect of 12 year olds, just how low are the Saturday morning cartoons aimed?

Letters to the Editor

(continued from page 2)

indicated his office door is always open and he is willing to listen to all questions. I found him open, informative and pleasant. I hope we can make some changes.

Robert Castro

Oxfam Fast

If you have ever wondered, "what can I do?" regarding hunger in the world, here is an opportunity. You can contribute to a hopeful future for the hungry by giving up meals, video games, or junk food for one day — November 15th. The money you save can be contributed to the Oxfam

Fast. We need your help.

Campus Ministry

Senate Politics

I would like to clarify the purpose of the plan for a Faculty Forum proposed last year by the Ad Hoc Committee (the Barber Committee). Its purpose was to enable the faculty to develop judgment and voice within the University, serving the function for faculty which the Student Union serves for students. The Faculty Forum was not proposed as a "replacement" for the Academic Senate. There was no intent by our Committee to oust students

from the Academic Senate, or indeed necessarily to affect the Senate at all.

Many people have identified inadequate communication within the University as a significant problem. Our committee felt that a Faculty Forum would enhance the ability of the faculty to participate as faculty in development of policy about the academic concerns of the University.

The current proposal by the Horwath Committee, as I understand it, is put forward as a replacement of the Academic Senate. Please do not confuse these two distinct efforts.

Dr. Kathleen L. Barber

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Davis' trumpet jazzes up Front Row

by Dan Polletta

Miles' music is still magic.

The legendary jazz trumpeter Miles Davis gave his finest concert of last three he has performed in Cleveland. The November 1st concert at the Front Row saw Davis play with the en-

thusiasm and tone clarity that had been lacking in previous shows.

Davis is regarded as one of jazz music's great innovators. The 59-year-old trumpeter has been responsible for many of the different directions that jazz has taken since the 1940s.

Although the Davis band still employs the electrical instruments of fusion, the music seems to be moving away from the jazz-rock combination that Davis made popular in the 1960s and '70s. The sound of this performance seemed to show more of a return to the mid-range legato style that made Davis famous.

Davis wasn't able to achieve all the notes he wanted on his upbeat selections. But his solos were better constructed than they have been lately.

Bass player Darryl Jones seemed more comfortable on the upbeat works — like the title track of Davis' new album, "Decoy" — where he could pound out a simple rhythm. Jones seemed weaker on the slow pieces lacking both creativity and the necessary subtlety to play beneath Miles' dry tone.

Reedsman Bob Berg poured

out a powerful solo on the third number. Berg's solo ran the gamut of styles from swing and free jazz.

Guitarist John Scofield was a much welcomed addition to the band. While former Davis guitarist Mike Stearn proved to be repetitive with his simple rock riffs, Scofield's work, especially his duet with Davis on "Jean-Pierre," showed fine form and clarity.

At the risk of sounding old-fashioned, the evening's only distraction was the synthesizer. Although it was used tastefully, it added little to the concert. Davis' muted horn sound and Al Foster's controlled drumming were able to establish the necessary atmosphere alone.

The highlight of the evening came when Davis played the slower, more melodic pieces. He gave a fine reading of Cyndi Lauper's hit, "Time After Time." Just as he did at the Newport Jazz Festival this

summer, where he debuted this piece, Davis moved the audience with his sparse emotional playing of the haunting melody.

Miles' bluesy tone color and soft phrasing were well displayed on the second number, an untitled blues piece, and on "Jean-Pierre." Davis returned to the Prestige label recording sound of the mid-'50s when he performed a rendition of Tina Turner's "What's Love Got To Do With It."

Conducting with head nods, slight hand waves and blasts from his horn, Davis remains the epitome of the cool, aloof jazz musician. Just like classical musicians, Davis and his band filed-out silently to play. There is no need for androgyny, white gloves or shouts of "We love you Cleveland." The music is the event. The way Miles Davis played November 1st, it's easy to see why.

Local officials featured

(continued from page 1)

confident that our inflation is under control in America and that he doesn't see the fear that existed four years ago.

"We've seen a tremendous change in our economy, we're no longer being eaten up by inflation," Voinovich said.

The Mayor also added that costs were greater in terms of food, clothing and energy four years ago than they are today.

Another issue the Mayor touched upon was a realistic development plan for our lakefront, such as Charleston and Boston have. "The lakefront is an asset the city has that hasn't been properly developed," Voinovich said.

"I'm confident that we can develop it just as we've developed other types of things in Cleveland."

One final issue of interest, cable television was brought up by a caller from Cleveland.

The Mayor commented that the issue of cable television has been struggled over for years but said, "We will definitely have it by next year."

Another political figure included in last week's C-Span "Grassroots" presentation was former Mayor of Cleveland and current city councilman Dennis Kucinich.

Kucinich sees Mondale and the Democrats as not providing a solid alternative to Reagan. He added that much can be learned by the Democrats from this election indicating the Democratic platform as being a more personal attack on Reagan than being solidly issue-oriented. Kucinich admits though that Reagan is a tremendous personal force as his constituency reflects. Part of this constituency is college students.

"Students have played major roles, and have always been a primary force in politics," said Kucinich. "Lyndon Johnson had major constituencies of college students, and students made Bobby Kennedy a contender for the presidency," added Kucinich.

Lastly, Kucinich commented on the political benefits of C-Span's "Grassroots" series as an added dimension for the '84 voter because politician's personal views are discussed.

Life in the left side of the Brain

THE CARROLL NEWS

... ELECTION SPECIAL ...

NOV. 6, 1984



Senior spotlight

by Dave Corrigan

The idea that the Class of '85 should sponsor and execute service activities in the Cleveland area has been raised. I think it is a tremendous idea which offers to students the possibility to obtain some 'hands on' experience in the field of social justice.

It would be a Saturday morning event asking for two or three hours of your time in which you would collect food or clothing to be distributed to Cleveland's needy.

Another alternative is to volunteer a few hours at one of the inner-city homeless shelters or food crisis centers. Also, Campus Ministry has offered their Hough Project as a possibility.

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"Campus-wide game of Twister!"

Carla Bernardo
senior age 21



Question of the Week:

Do you have any ideas for on-campus activities on the week-ends to keep people occupied?

by Lori & Gina

photos by Mike Champa



"Concert on the Quad."

Sean Coursey
sophomore age 19



"Have a marathon Almost Anything Goes."

Chris Salopek
sophomore age 19

"Campus-wide game of quarters."

Mark Kotoch
junior age 20



Career night brings leaders to Carroll

by John Jesitus

The Placement Office is bringing representatives from various professions to speak with JCU students about careers tomorrow from 7:30-9:30 in the O'Dea Room.

James Conaty, Director of Cooperative Education Program, states that "We're bringing top people in from companies in the Cleveland area to tell the students what they're doing out there, what their companies do, and how liberal arts students can be utilized meaningfully by industry."

Conaty continues, "You

don't have to have a business degree to get work," explaining that most presidents of Fortune 500 companies possess liberal arts degrees.

The director of JCU's Placement Office Barbara Caldamone adds that, "There's something for everyone," and encourages seniors in particular to attend.

Firms in the fields of communications and advertising, banking and investing, manufacturing, computers and sciences, insurance, health care, sales, human services, and government agencies will be represented.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Sally & Marie

The month of October came to a close with the celebration of Halloween.

Whether the participating of Carrollites was done by trick-or-treating in the surrounding neighborhoods, that great Saga dinner contest, or by attending the Rat's Halloween party, all had their thrills from Halloween night.

Everyone knows that college challenges one's spontaneity and the Murphy Hall R.A. staff can confess to this. On October 23rd Donna Byrnes, the queen of spon-

taneity, led the majority of her fearless staff to an afternoon in Detroit — for a staff meeting!

Zeta Tau Omega held their first Country Club mixer. Dressing for the occasion were Tom Croft, Deana Dellofiora, Kathy Larson, Margaret Murphy, Anne Fallon and many others. Mike Bennett was sporting in his tennis shorts over his boxers while many raised the question as to what country club he belonged to! — no one had the guts to ask! The ZTO's were more than pleased with this first annual country club gathering which brought a lit-

tle "culture" to campus.

Saturday found the campus rather quiet and abandoned. It seemed as if quite a few Carrollites headed for home for the weekend or just the night. But there were those who enjoyed their Saturday night off campus. Among these were some of the football players. Dan Fitzpatrick, Pat Wallace and the rest of their "roomies" held an end of the season bash at their apartment. Pat Rayhill and Dennis Heppner were ready to abandon their Somerset home for this affair "off-off" campus. It was quite a celebration!

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GIDDY-UP — Jimmy Reinhart, Christopher Austin and Mary Ann Bowman prepare for this weekend's Little Theatre production *All the Way Home*.
photo by Eric Wolfendale

LT to bring drama to stage

by Lisa Dellafiora

During the weekends of November 9th, 10th, 11th and 16th, 17th, 18th, John Carroll's Little Theater Stage brings to life Tad Mosel's *All the Way Home*.

The autobiographical play, directed by Dr. Mary Pat Daly of the Communications Department, illustrates the process of rebirth through the

supportiveness of love after a family crisis during the 1915's in Tennessee.

Actors and actresses sometimes draw from their own past experiences in order to gain insight into their characters. Christopher Austin, a freshman who has the male lead of Jay Follett said, "There's a little bit of all of us in our characters, and

we begin to take on aspects of our characters. It's very gratifying to bring the written lines to life."

Mary Ann Bowman, who has the female lead of Mary Follett, finds her past experience of studying in New York to be especially helpful. "We have such a large cast on a small stage and it takes a lot of coordination to work around one another."

The characters of the play ranged in age from 6 to 103 years or age, so many of the actors are playing ages much greater than their own. Joe Borghese who portrays the oldest character of the play did outside research to make his character portrayal more authentic. "I observed old people, especially concentrating on their mannerisms and the way they talked."

One of the eight children in the play is Jimmy Reinhart, playing Rufus Follett who the author sees himself as being. Jimmy began his theater experience with Heights Youth Theater. He is also an aspiring soccer player on Moreland Hills All-Star soccer team.

In the past the campus has not been very receptive to dramatic Little Theatre productions. Hopefully, attendance will be better for this series of performances. Keep an eye on the telecreens for the short clip of videotaping taken as an advertisement for this production.

Band has own number

by Vicque Fassinger

In these days of experimental music and listeners with diverse tastes, it is often difficult to find a band which can have an affect on a wide range of people. Many bands strive to "reach the top of the charts" or to "get a gig" anywhere.

In the process of this race to their "success," they sell their soul and regurgitate music merely for the sake of acknowledgement and a paycheck. In 1970, an interesting and gifted fellows named Bob Kidney formed a band of different denizen — "15-60-75: The Numbers Band." The untrodden path The Numbers Band has chosen to follow is understood through their hypnotic lyrics and their fusion of rock, jazz and blues.

Now the Numbers Band is coming to Room One, tonight, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The enigmatic sound of 15-60-75 is spontaneous,

mind-awakening and creative. The energy of the band comes not only through the lyrics written by Kidney, but from the utilized gifts of the other five musicians. Kidney's brother, Jack, plays sax, conga, keyboards and wails shockingly on the harmonica, creating riffs of emotion. Terry Hynde, an original member of the group, plays flute as well as alto and soprano sax.

Interestingly, as with the Kidney Brothers, talent seeps through the blood of the Hynde family also. Terry is the brother of Chrissie Hynde from The Pretenders. Creating a rhythmic, wave-like beat is drummer David Robinson. Bass player and newest member to the group is Fred Tribuzzo. Along with Bob Kidney, also on lead guitar is Michael Stacey.

So, tonight, in Room One, come and unlock your mind with the lucky 15-60-75 combination.

Remember auld lang syne?

by Ellen Maglicic

"The biggest mixer of the year," according to senior class treasurer Ken Kramer, is scheduled for this Friday, November 9th. Last year nearly 1,000 students attended New Year's in November. Plans for the big affair began all the way back in August, so it sounds as though the junior and senior classes have a major campus event in the making.

The fun begins at 9 p.m., with prizes for the first 100 arrivals. Admission is \$2.00 with a discount card, \$3.00

without. The gym will reverberate with the music of Class of '69. The band plays a lot of sixties and early seventies tunes; and is one of Cleveland's hottest groups right now.

Although champagne will not be served, there will be plenty of beer, pop, and munchies. And instead of the usual popping of the cork at midnight, senior class president Dave Corrigan has an alternative trick up his sleeve

for the revelers. Official festivities conclude at 1 A.M.

The coordinators of the Fifth Annual New Year's in November are the junior and senior classes, but the sophomore class will aid in the execution of the occasion. Excitement is mounting for Friday night. As Corrigan says, "New Year's in November will by far be the biggest, most exciting, fulfilling, memorable event of the year. It should be attended by all."

The Cinema Scoop

by Frank Eck and Jay Rachfal

There is only one thing wrong with this weekend's Student Union movie *Sixteen Candles* — it was sold to the company that distributes movies to colleges. Now, let's set the record straight. *Sixteen Candles* is great if you happen to be less than 16 years old but, hey, this is college. We've passed puberty, remember? Ship this flick back to Beaumont, where it belongs.

You have to give *Sixteen Candles* credit for its originality though. Someone finally made a movie about a young girl's rites-of-passage. The plot centers about a young girl's sixteenth birthday. A birthday that is different from her previous ones because this birthday is forgotten by everyone in her family. We're talking heavy duty trauma here.

In fact, her only present is a date with the biggest sex-depraved geek in town. The date fizzles, but it leaves us with a memorable scene between an eighteen-year-old woman and the hapless geek.

So, if you were "unfortunate" enough to miss this flick when it played at Freshman Weekend, you're in luck. Another chance to catch it comes your way this weekend (Friday and Sunday nights).

If you're into reliving your adolescence, we recommend you go this film.

Sixteen Candles is rated PG for immature situations and sophomoric humor.

This weeks
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4

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Carroll finishes tied for fourth

Gridders overcome Tomcats

by Jim Berklan

The John Carroll football season ended last Saturday just as it had begun eight weeks earlier, with an impressive win on the road.

"It was almost a mirror image of the Canisius game," said first year head coach Frank Amato after the season finale, a 25-20 victory over the host Thiel Tomcats. In the season opener, the Streaks travelled to Buffalo to beat Canisius, then ranked tenth in the nation, 24-22.

"We threw when we had to and established our running game early. We even got our two-minute offense working, which we haven't done since the Canisius game," said Amato.

Carroll ends the season matching last year's 4-5 overall record and at 2-4 in the PAC, good enough for a tie for fourth place in the league. Thiel, meanwhile, sank to last place with a 1-5 record, 3-6 overall.

Led by quarterback Steve Sabath's 10-for-12 first half passing, the Streaks jumped to a 19-6 lead at intermission.

Senior co-captain Brad Cantwell, having his finest game of the year (33 carries, 149 yards), scored first on a

touchdown run at 6:17 of the first stanza.

In the second period JCU placekicker Joe Timko made good on field goals of 30 and 31 yards to boost the Carroll lead to 13-0.

Thiel finally answered JCU's barrage when Tom Bihler (24 carries, 109 yards) scored his first of two TDs, but the extra point attempt was blocked by Carroll's Dan Brogan.

With 1:40 left in the half the Blue Streak two-minute offense got rolling. With Sabath at the helm, the Streaks drove 70 yards in 9 plays, capping the drive with Sabath's four-yard run with only 0:13 left in the half.

"The defense had a bit of a lapse in the third quarter, but they toughened up in the end," said Amato. The let-down allowed Thiel to march for two 76-yard TD drives that put them in the lead, 20-19, due to Timko's miss on JCU's second extra point.

Sabath (16-11-1, 140 yards passing), however, put Carroll on top for good. With 3:31 left in the game, he ran five yards for his second TD of the game. The Streaks went for the two-point conversion, but failed.

On its last possession Thiel drove to the JCU 12 yard line, but could get no further as time ran out.

"I could see a different attitude with us. We would not get beaten. Whether it was the offense or defense, it didn't matter. They would come through," said Amato.

A big part of the JCU defense that held in the end was senior Sal D'Angelo who forced a fumble, had two sacks, and had 13 tackles for the game. Defensive tackle Rob Schaefer led the Streaks with 15 stops and recovered a fumble.

Sports feature

Renner sports enthusiasm

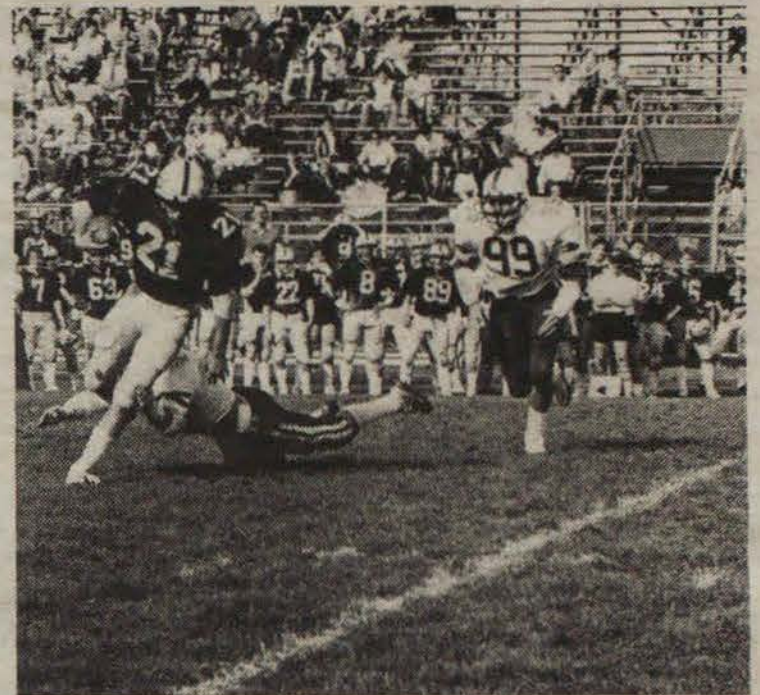
by Dee Dee DeGidio

Chris Renner is overjoyed to again be on the volleyball court in full force after her back injury.

"I'm playing once again. Thank God! I hate sitting out," she stated emotionally.

Chris is a staple part of the Carroll team and played continuously through every game before she was injured. After an absence of about two weeks, she has worked her way back up to her prior role.

This junior has been starting ever since she began playing volleyball with the Streaks as a freshman. She plays the



GOING DOWN — Joe Stadnicar almost avoids being tripped up by a President from W & J.

photo by Dan Leamon



Renner

center front and center back positions, as she also played in high school.

Chris is from Winnetka, Illinois. During her sophomore year at New Trier East High School, she did not ask to try out for the volleyball team, but, rather, the coaches asked her. "It's weird," she said. "I never touched a volleyball before my sophomore year in high school."

Chris got the Best Digger award in high school. At camp, the summer after her junior year, she was invited to try out for the Junior Olympic team, but did not.

A sport that Chris took part in all four years of high school was competitive badminton. She said, "In Chicago, it's a very popular sport. It's a fast game." She added that it is nothing at all like the backyard version of badminton. With that sport, she made All Conference her junior and senior years. She also went to State her junior year.

Chris enjoys sailing, tennis and skiing, and "just about anything."

"I always like to be on the go with something to do," she commented.

She is also involved in Theta Kappa and SEA — a national education organization, as she is an Elementary Education major. Chris said that she usually takes part in dorm government, too, once volleyball is over.

Chris is very pleased with this season and feels it has been a lot of fun. "We've been doing really good. Everyone gets along really well ... We had a winning streak of 12 in a row and it's the best we've ever done ... Everyone's really enthusiastic which helps a lot."

From her "I love volleyball" keychain, to the way her face lights up at the sheer mention of the sport, it is obvious that Chris is one of the most enthusiastic of all.

Final PAC football standings

TEAM	PAC	OVERALL
Washington & Jefferson	6-0	8-1
Carnegie-Mellon	5-1	6-3
Bethany	3-3	3-5
John Carroll	2-4	4-5
Hiram	2-4	3-5
Grove City	2-4	3-5
Thiel	1-5	3-6



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Sports Trivia

John Carroll's "Alma Mater" underwent a significant revision in the early 1970's. Why was a modification necessary?

If you know what caused a belated change of the Blue Streak "Alma Mater" less than 15 years ago, you could win \$10 in merchandise from the Record Exchange. All you have to do is call the Carroll News office (491-4398) before noon Sunday. If you have the correct answer, your name will be entered in a drawing the winner of which will receive this week's prize.

You too could be like Steve Raglow who won last week's prize because he knew that football became a varsity sport at John Carroll in 1920, a full 28 years after the school's first club team lost 20-0 to Marquette in 1892.

Winner's name and answer to this week's question will appear in this spot next issue!

Booters finish best season ever

by Dennis Casey

With a final season mark of 12-3-1, the Blue Streak soccer team wrapped up its fantastic season after learning Monday that their hopes for a bid to the NCAA playoffs had died.

"It hurts, especially after coming so far and beating the teams that we did. We had a great season, one that we can be proud of," said tri-captain Dave Pratt.

This team deserves to be proud, and then some. In looking back at convincing victories over such teams as tri-conference champs Carnegie-Mellon (whose only conference loss came at the hands of the Streaks), Denison, Division II Ashland, and of course the victory of victories over Division I powerhouse Notre Dame.

The tie at Oberlin early in

the season served to condition the Streaks for their opportunity meeting with Carnegie-Mellon, a victory which proved to make the difference in winning the PAC when the three victors (JCU, Bethany and CMU) all tied for first place with one conference loss each.

The game that really hurt us, especially in terms of the NCAA decision making, was

against Allegheny. We should never have let them come back against us." (Allegheny won 3-2) said Baab.

As far as next year is concerned, Baab is looking forward to the leadership of this year's juniors Rich Kramer, Tony Szczesiul, Drue Carney and Steve Payne. The team will miss the leadership and skill of the seniors Larry Blum, Don Drockton and Dave Pratt. This year will be a big recruiting year in anticipation of the graduation of next year's seniors.

Next year's schedule promises much the same as this

year's, including hosting Notre Dame and the rest of the tops in Ohio soccer competition as well as the tough competition in the PAC.

The Blue Streak soccer team has shown once again the top-notch competition found at John Carroll which won the Presidents Athletic Conference All-Sports trophy the past two years.

Regardless of the NCAA's decision, the Blue Streaks compiled another fantastic season, a championship season which featured "the greatest soccer team in the history of John Carroll."



WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS — The 1984 PAC champion soccer team gathers to celebrate at the end of their 12-3-1 season.

photo by Eric Woffendale

Spikers wind down season

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

A grueling six matches in only five days allowed John Carroll's women's volleyball team to raise its overall mark to 23-13 going into yesterday's season finale at Wooster with Malone.

A happy coach Kathleen Manning was "very pleased with the team's performance — they played with their full potential" as the women established a new record for wins in a season by surpassing the 20 of last year's squad.

week with their final home

stand of the season. The visiting Hiram team succumbed to Carroll's women while the Warriors of Walsh re-established their dominance over the Streaks by beating them for the second time this year.

Thursday saw the women claim a pair of victories in short order as they breezed past host Denison 15-4, 15-4 and later Otterbein 15-0, 21-19. Manning remarked "We were simply the best team on the floor for both games."

In a 3 out of 5 endurance match against Muskingum on

Saturday, the Streaks again emerged the victors by scoring 15-11, 5-15, 15-8 and 15-11. Ohio Northern, ranked third in the nation, proved to be more than the Carroll spikers could handle as they fell 15-1, 15-1 and 15-10.

"On the whole, it was the single best week we had all year" summed up Manning. "It's a great way to close out a great season."

Golfers enter hibernation

by Tom Maggio

After a disappointing fall season the John Carroll golf team will attempt to reverberate during the spring with the hope of attaining a berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Blue Streaks last two invitationals were rather disheartening as the linksters finished slightly better than the middle of the pack in Wooster October 6th and 7th and at the Malone Invitational in Louisville, Ohio October 13th.

Commenting on this fall's results coach Tim Baab said "We didn't shoot as well as we had hoped. We need to move in the high 380's or the low 390's, as a team as opposed to our average of 400 this fall, in order to improve on the fall season." In regards to the players he stated "The freshmen played well," and he

added, "I was expecting better moves from the seniors." Baab believes that the spring depends on the performance of his seniors.

The spring season opens on March 31st as the Blue Streaks travel to Pinehurst, North Carolina hoping to live up to Baab's expectations as

one of the best Carroll golf teams.

Concerning the PAC, Baab remarked he "would be disappointed if we don't win the conference." If the golfers can come out strong in the spring there is a good chance they'll be one of the teams to beat.

Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

Strength in numbers ... A record 33 strong have turned out with hopes of playing on John Carroll's basketball team this year. Veterans and novices alike were treated to coach Tim Baab's introductory strategy talk last Thursday and began practicing in earnest on Saturday.

While there are no official limits to the number of players on the squad, it can be expected to be a much more reasonable size before it opens its '84-'85 campaign against Division I Cleveland State on November 30.

Recurring dropsy ... Another indicator of the Blue Streak football team's change of fortune since their pair of impressive victories at the start of their season is the turnovers they have been plagued with recently. Carroll did not turn the ball over once in its opening two. They have since lost the ball 25 times in their final seven while adding five losses and only two wins to their initially flawless record.

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