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JFK remembered in memorial week

by Tom Miller

Congressman Louis Stokes and Cuyahoga County Commissioner Timothy F. Hagan will be speaking at John Carroll University during "John F. Kennedy Week," October 22nd and through October 26th. The week long event is sponsored by the History Association.

Gregg Rickman, president of the History Association, said, "We've been planning this week since last October. We wanted to put on one event to remember Kennedy, and it snowballed into a whole week."

The House Assassinations Committee findings will be the topic of Congressman Stokes' lecture at 8:00 p.m., October 24th in the Jardine Room of the SAC Building. He will discuss at length the historic investigation and hearings on the assassination of President Kennedy. Under Stokes' leadership, the investigation and hearings into Kennedy's assassination took 15 months and filled 27 volumes of congressional records. The first Black member of Congress from the state of Ohio, Stokes presently serves on the House Committee on Appropriations,

the Committee on Intelligence and the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. He represents the 21st District. The lecture is open to all interested individuals.

County Commissioner Hagan will address an open meeting of the History Association on October 26th in the Mackin Lecture Room of the library. He will discuss the legacy of John Kennedy in American politics and social policies. Hagan was the chairman of the (Edward) Kennedy for President campaign in 1980 in Ohio and is presently co-chairman of the Cuyahoga

County Democratic Party and a graduate of Cleveland State University. His talk will begin at 11:00 a.m.

Also included in the week-long program is an open panel lecture that will include John Kennedy's domestic and foreign policies as well as the psychology of the Kennedy Image. This will take place October 25 from 3:00-4:00 p.m. in room 256 of the Science Center. The panel will be comprised of Cleveland-area experts, including 19th district Congressman Edward F. Feighan, on these topic areas.

There will be an display in the lobby of Grasselli Library during that week which includes documents and other memorabilia from various stages of John Kennedy's life, both public and private.

Video-tapes of two movies, "Being With Kennedy," and "The Missiles of October," are scheduled to be shown from 12:00-2:00 p.m. October 23 and October 24, respectively, in Room One of the SAC Building.

All activities are free and open to the public. For further information call the John Carroll History Department.

Young Republicans host debate party

by Tom Miller

Optimism flowed freely Sunday evening as the College Republicans and Matthew Hatchedorian gathered in the Rat to watch and dissect the Presidential debate.

The meeting was organized by the College Republicans as a membership drive to add to their ranks, which by now number well over 100.

The College Republicans, organized by Mike Nieset and John Tomczak about three weeks ago to promote political awareness on campus, was begun to supply volunteers for the Republican Party when George Bush visited Cleveland recently.

The first organizational meeting was held on October 9th and was attended by about 50 people. Membership has risen steadily since, and supporters hope for 200 members.

Hatchedorian, the Republican candidate for Congress from the 19th district, was impressed by Sunday's turnout of about 40-50 students. "I think it is outstanding and important for college age people to be involved in politics," he said. "Organizations like this one are a great way to get young people involved."

Nieset, the group's president (continued on page 3)



SURVEY SAYS? — Students from J.C.U. (l-r. Sue Zamiska, Joseph Albers, Brian Dean, Pat Dörner) compete in "Accounting Challenge", which was won by Kent State.

photo courtesy of Touche Ross Inc.

Academic Senate to oust students

by John Jesitus

Carroll's Academic Senate yesterday held an open meeting to discuss eliminating the votes of students and administrators from its recommendations regarding University governance.

A new constitution proposed by the Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Governance will, if ratified, allow only administrators to vote.

A faculty committee will discuss changes in the proposal based on yesterday's discussion and present a final draft to Senate President Al Post at an open meeting next week.

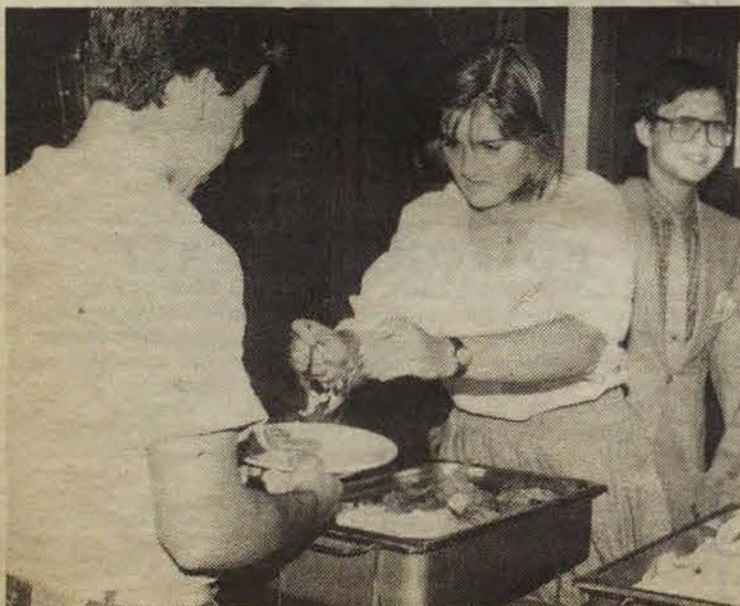
Student Union President Dave Pratt expressed concern that the move would destroy the Union's attempts toward improving faculty-student relations. However, Dr. Darrell Horvath of JC's Mathematics Department,

who was instrumental in formulating the proposal, expects under the restructured agreement that, "Students may take stronger stands in their own Union, and I think that might be listened to more."

The removal of administrative votes was also debated. Academic Vice President Fr. Michael Lavelle states that, "By not having the

Academic Vice President and the Deans there, the Senate goes through a series of discussions which are eventually going to be repeated."

"Administrators ought not to be in this group," counters Dr. Verghese Chirayath of Carroll's Sociology Department, explaining that faculty members will be reluctant to express disagreement with their Deans.



BON APPETITE — Students dispense foreign substances at the International Students Dinner last Saturday night. See story on page 6 for details.
photo by Mike Bielek

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Keep the voice

Largely unnoticed until recently, yet very influential, the Academic Senate finds itself in the midst of an identity crisis. The faculty, which currently constitutes two-thirds of the present 36 members wants to remove the five student and eight administrator votes — making the body a faculty Rump Parliament.

The importance of the Academic Senate oftentimes goes overlooked. Though lacking any formal authority, its recommendations to Fr. O'Malley are enacted the vast majority of times.

The Senate deals with all academic concerns, including grading policy and scheduling of the academic calendar. It was this Senate which last year changed the duration between this year's fall and spring semesters from four to five weeks.

This current attempt to remove students and administrators from the Senate stems from a desire of most faculty members to have a purely faculty voice, free from outside forces.

The Academic Senate, however, is too powerful and influential to be solely a faculty forum. Such a closed body would misrepresent the other half of the academic relationship — the student.

By, in effect, paying faculty salaries through tuition, students are entitled to a voice in the academic operation of the University. At present, students constitute only a small bloc in the Academic Senate, yet this counterweight must be maintained.

To eliminate the student voice would not only stifle the responsibility-building which college provides as a means to shaping stronger individuals; it would undermine a legitimate right of expression to a partner in the academic process.

If the faculty wishes to have its own forum, it should organize outside the Academic Senate. Those faculty members who are engaged in propagating this end run would do better applying themselves to this end.

No big deal

This week, the Housing Office released its new party policy, an ethereal outline to be employed when things get out of hand. The housing staff now has an official set of rules to use. But are they really new, and are they even significant?

In the first place, only the limits set on the amount of beer and the number of people are new. The students can now congregate in groups of only twenty five. This may seem like a small gathering, but the majority of rooms on campus can not even comfortably fit the occupants, let alone so many guests.

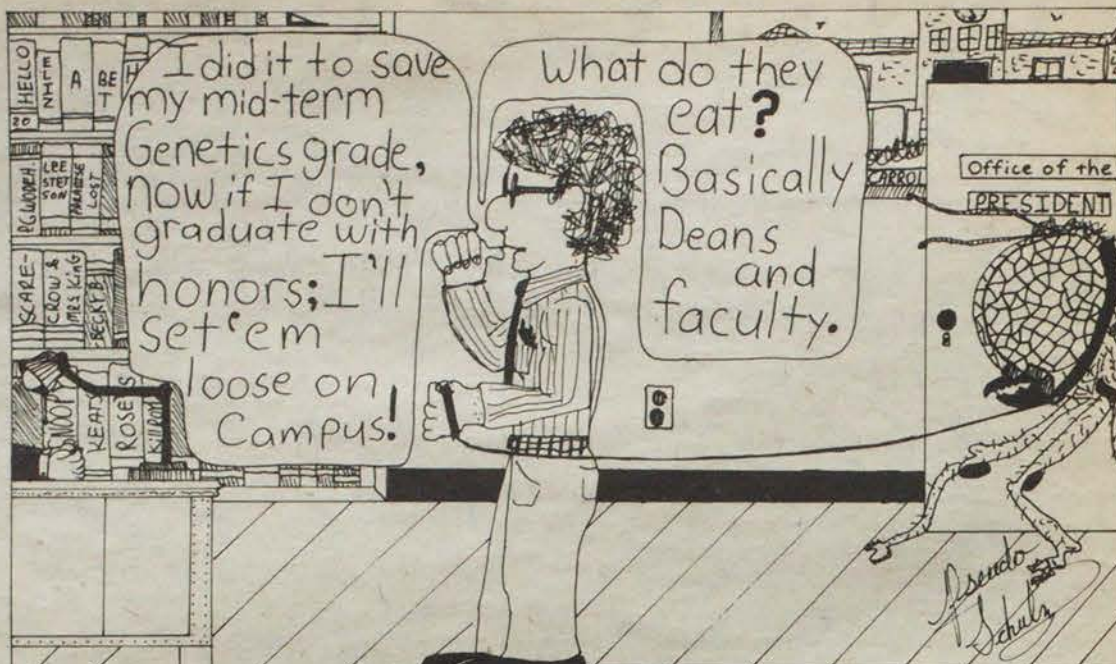
As pointed out on the memoranda, there are many ways to get around the new policy. Especially as far as the amount of beer is concerned; the limit is practically unenforceable. Even so, it is hoped that this will turn the Blue Streaks into better hosts and nicer people.

Why was the policy even printed? The Housing Office, it seems, felt that the student body lacked responsibility in respect to the use of alcohol.

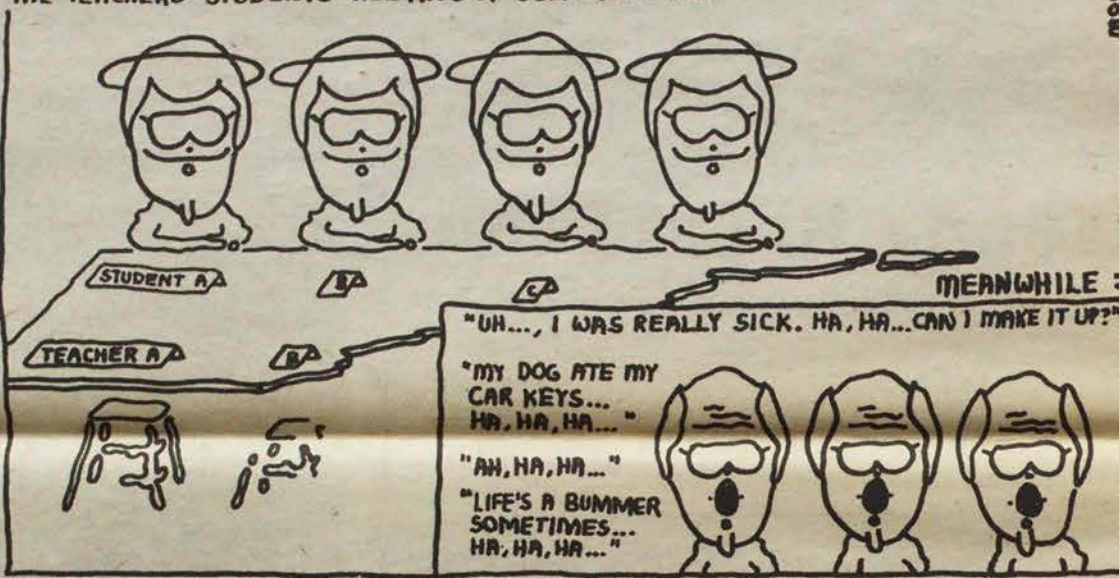
The trouble lies with those irresponsible few: the bad apples that spoil the barrel. John Carroll's new party policy is aimed directly at them. It gives the Resident Assistants a new tool that can be used to keep the incorrigible element in line.

For the rest of the campus, it seems to be a simple waste of paper based on restatements of the former policy. The noble purpose of this "Bill of Rights" has been buried under the weight of its technicalities.

The only thing that the Housing Office can hope for is a conversion amongst the students, that they will indeed uphold the "spirit" of the new policy.



FROM THE POETIC JUSTICE DEPARTMENT:
THE TEACHERS-STUDENTS MEETING OF SOME DAYS AGO



Letters to the Editor

Open up

At a university which puts so much emphasis on academics, it bewilders me why the library will not open the individual study rooms which are located on all three floors. I have spent countless hours preparing for GRE's and trying to find an atmosphere similar to the test atmosphere has been exceedingly difficult with so many students using the main study areas of the library to socialized.

I am not judging the behavior of these students, rather I am questioning the actions of the library.

I have been informed that the study rooms are for the use of professors and I have yet to see more than two rooms being used at any time. I see no problem in allowing serious students access to these rooms other than that of someone having to take an ID and open a room.

Something must be done to provide adequate study space where students won't be distracted by the activity of others. Why not use the

resources that are already available and open the study rooms for student use?

Luanne Rutherford

Shut down

In response to Mr. Brock's letter to the editor on the ROTC program and the

Catholic Church (Oct. 17):

Mr. Brock's letter was very interesting. It was not, however, up to date. I was greatly relieved to see that he was familiar with the words "inquisition" and "crusades" — he must have read them in

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Opinion

Carroll students are victims of Reagan-mania

by Steve Alhers

It almost seems more like spring than fall here at John Carroll. Reagan-Bush signs and young Republicans are in full bloom. At risk of serious fallout (hopefully not nuclear in nature!), I am hereby admitting that I have liberal tendencies. At this point, and in this present environment, I get the distinct impression that that might be like yelling "Aids" in a bathhouse! But at risk of life and limb, "damn the torpedoes, full steam ahead!"

First off, the current conservative trend is not particular to Carroll. In fact, it is sweeping campuses nationwide. Reagan, at 73, is more popular with young voters

Why the massive outpouring of support for Reagan?

than any other age group. In recent polls, women in the 18 to 24 age group favor him by 53 percent to 38 percent. Young men lean toward him by an even more astounding

69 to 21 ratio. Those are the cold, hard numbers in which this campus is involved and to which I am reacting.

The question to me, simply put, is why? Why the massive outpouring of support for Reagan? Most analysts argue that Reagan's popularity is based largely on personality traits more than his stance on the issues. Many students, it seems, perceive him as being a leader and a "macho" one at that.

I'll be the first to admit that Reagan's skills as a politician, as a communicator, as a manipulator of the media are top notch. He does indeed look like a leader. The New York Times of October 16th put it this way: "The core of (his) appeal is (his) ability to convey a sense of strength and confidence. This appeal is

particularly strong with voters of limited political experience."

College campuses tend to be isolated from events occurring beyond the ivy walls. What little exposure students have to current events is likely limited to a quick fix from the tube where they see Reagan projecting a "macho" image and appealing to patriotism.

Carrollites will tell you that

College campuses tend to be isolated from events occurring beyond the ivy walls.

the Soviets are afraid of Reagan. Yet, I'd be willing to bet that less than one in five could tell you who the Soviet leader is, much less what implications that Soviet "fear" may hold for us down the

road.

One Carroll student, obviously overwhelmed by a spurt of logic, was quick to tell me that if Mondale is elected, more hostages would be seized. On much the same level, I replied that if Reagan is elected, two more embassies and countless more Marines would be bombed.

Issues, not emotions and feelings, should decide our next President. Issues that should be of concern to collegians, such as ERA, the environment, the possibility of a future war, not to mention a Reagan sponsored cut in financial aid, are not even discussed here.

Perhaps it is best left alone. Let us carry on as before — waving our flags and cheering for our cheerleader. Ignorance is bliss.

Letters to the Editor (cont.)

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a history book.

If he had continued to read, he would have discovered that the Inquisitions lasted roughly and intermittently from the twelfth to the latter half of the seventeenth centuries, and the Crusades from the eleventh to thirteenth centuries.

The idea of holy war was indeed strong during those times, but since Pope John XXIII and the meeting of the Second Vatican Council, that notion has been abolished from the teachings of the Roman Catholic church.

The Catholic church today, in the twentieth century, has significantly different views

concerning war than it had in medieval times. First of all, there is now a separation of Church and State. Secondly, the current Pope is doing extensive world-wide travel preaching the gospel of peace.

Also, in recent history, the American bishops wrote a letter condemning nuclear war and crying out for peace.

Finally, the Catholic church has priests, nuns, and laymen scattered throughout the world helping the poverty-stricken and the sick, and the gospel they preach is also that of peace.

I wholeheartedly agree with the notion of abolishing ROTC on every college campus, not

just the Christian ones. A college is supposed to be a place of higher learning, a place people attend to gain knowledge and to apply that knowledge in such a manner as to better mankind.

I do not believe that instruction in the finer points of warfare contributes to this ideal at all; as a matter of fact, ROTC training aids in the destruction of this ideal.

One final comment on Mr. Brock's amusing assertion that ROTC graduates are not trained to "wage war for no reason." George Bernard Shaw had many things to say regarding the notion of fighting "for a cause" or "reason" that I think Mr. Brock would find very interesting.

Christine Pinzo

Republicans

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dent, and Tomczak, the vice-president, plan to keep the College Republicans functioning even after the election. Tomczak is confident that the organization will be around for a long time. "We are made up of people who were class officers and leaders in both high school and college," he said. "How can we fail with a base like that?"

Nieset stressed the importance of political awareness, especially in college students. "We are the decision makers of the future," he said.

The meeting was covered by Channel 8 news and aired on the Sunday evening 11:00 newscast.



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Syndicated show offers New Dimensions

by Patricia Dougherty

WUJC offers the John Carroll community a "new dimension" in radio broadcasting. Every Tuesday night the radio program "New Dimensions" airs from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. on 88.7FM. This show offers its listeners a nationally syndicated, unconventional talk show that fosters "communication about social and personal transformation."

Co-founders Michael and

Justine Toms are convinced there is a desperate need in America for hopeful visions. They feel that many alternatives exist, but one cannot choose from these options unless they are offered in the media.

"New Dimensions programs empower people," said Toms. "They can listen to other people just talking naturally about options, possibilities, alternatives. It's a non-threatening situation that invites hope. Once you have hope, you have the possibility of change, of expansion, of growth. And that's what New Dimensions is all about."

In order to express these choices, guests appear from a

variety of fields. Most of the speakers on the program are not famous stars, although some nationally recognized scholars of literature, social change, religion, and women's issues have been represented, including Leo Buscaglia, the author of such bestsellers as *Love and Living*, *Loving and Learning*; and Joseph Campbell a well-known scholar of mythology. Both of whom offer their personal hopeful vision to the world.

These taped productions are sent to WUJC program director John Iammarino who works to put them on the air. Iammarino, a graduate student in the Religious Studies department, is responsible for

running the tapes which originate in San Francisco, setting up orders, and all of the other behind the scene business.

Iammarino described "New Dimensions" as being a "collage of interesting personalities, provocative ideas, and alternative view points which are not accessible through the commercial media of television and radio. It is an excellent synthesis to education and entertainment in a program which is available to the general public. The subject matter is theoretical, controversial, and informative, but not coercive."

The show would not have been possible, however, without an underwriter who could

financially back "New Dimensions." Mariann Cade of "Rainbow Connection," a health center in South Euclid, provided this resource. With her assistance the California based program became a reality at John Carroll in 1982 through WUJC. Iammarino said, "I feel very fortunate to have Mariann's continued support for the program. With her backing the University and the community have gained a valuable resource."

Iammarino's belief in the program led him to give up a hour of his weekly air time to the taped production. Currently over forty stations broadcast "New Dimensions."

Iammarino states, "I encourage students to listen in to the program because I think it provides an adjunct to the traditional academic setting. There have been many programs that deal with subjects which are related to what's taught in the classroom, particularly in the areas of religion, philosophy, literature, education, and psychology."

A quarterly schedule is printed in advance of the aired program, so any student wishing prior notice of the guests and subject matter to be discussed on the air should stop by WUJC for a copy.

Correction

Last week's paper incorrectly printed XI-Ski Club. The trip to Vail is being sponsored by Chi Sigma Phi (XEO-Ski Club.)

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Sally & Marie

One would think that this was still September or even August at that, as the warm weather continues to hang on. Cabin fever has not been reported yet and even the slightest symptoms have not been diagnosed. Who knows — maybe it will not be an epidemic this year, and the winter blahs will hold off for a while.

The warm weather had Carrollites flocking out to Theta Kappa's "Hats Off To Charity" mixer Friday night. With music being provided by P.J. Kissane and Mike Anderson, the dance floor was literally moving. Mark Wallace, Mary Mezgar, Tracy Everitt, Caroline Hoffman, Linda Bende and Scott Labuda were a sight for sore eyes. Their dancing techniques were "admired" by many.

And then there was Dan Gaugler. His unique choreography to "Maniac" gathered together many eyes all focused on Dan. Maybe it was that Chi-Chi's pirate hat that brought on the impulse to dance. (maybe it was just Chi-Chi's!) — nice hat Dan!

As the end of the month approaches, one can not over look the thrilling and fun filled Halloween. Make it what you will, it's the preparing and participating that's fun. For example, Friday night Steve Ahlers and Tom Sontag treated Trish Burns and Betty Olen (well, maybe it wasn't a treat for them) to the Hudson haunted house. The guys were fearful of whether the girls would make it through. (Betty you are supposed to get scared when you're on the inside of the house not before you're in

the door!) Well, they made it through and surprisingly enough can say they had a good time. If you're up for a good time call the area haunted houses for their hours. Don't ask Betty for hers, we don't think she'll go again.

From Saga to gourmet, students had the opportunity to participate in the 4th annual International Dinner, sponsored by the International Students Association. Approximately 150 students indulged in homemade foods representing all parts of the world.

Marvin Cortez, president of the association, did a fantastic job. Tony Nadar, Joe Alberts, Ann Gonnella, John Hammernick, Shannon Madigan, and Rapi Duani will agree as they ate with hearts content.

Senior Spotlight

by Dave Corrigan

Here we are at the middle of the semester hopefully overcoming the obstacles set before us by our academic endeavors. This being our last year at John Carroll I think you'll agree that we must make it our best not only academically but socially as well.

Thus senior class officers are working hard at giving the Class of 1985 a exciting and challenging year; and folks, it's all for you!

This Friday, October 26th, will mark the first Senior Class Wine and Cheese social. It will be held in the O'Dea room from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Department Chairmen and Chairwomen have been invited as have been a number of administrators. Yes we did even invite some of those Jesuits.

Available soon are sweatshirts designed especially for the class of 1985. The sweatshirt will have a slogan and logo characteristic of our class.

I urge all seniors off-campus and on-campus to participate in the various events prepared for you by your officers. Also, it is essential that you voice your ideas concerning senior class affairs.

If you have any thoughts of ideas please contact any officer. They are: Amy McKittrick, Margaret Hammele, Ken Kramer, John Creamer, Tim Shea, Maureen Flaherty, Katie Burkie and Carl Fillichio.

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Zita Tumney,
sophomore, age 19



Question of the Week:

What was the best Halloween costume you have ever seen?



"Mary Hrics's playboy bunny and Essy's balarina costumes."

Raphi Duani,
senior, age 25



"Two people-one person was bowling pins and the other was the ball."

Marie Reubi,
sophomore, age 19

"I've been a tomato!"

Mike Gallagher,
freshman, age 18



by Lori & Gina
Photos by
Mike Champa

Murphy's haunted hall to be real thriller

by Carole Saade

"Darkness falls across the land, the midnight hour is close at hand." Relax, this isn't another trite Michael Jackson article. But it does deal with an aspect of the mysterious and haunting. Murphy Hall is sponsoring a Haunted Hall to celebrate Halloween and break tradition.

In the past, the dorm council of Murphy had organized a Christmas decorating competition between floors; this year it will be replaced by the

Haunted Hall. As with the Christmas event, the floors will compete against each other for creativity and originality. The idea for a haunted house is actually a resurfaced idea. Dolan Hall had this event several years ago.

Murphy dorm government president Mary Kesicki remarked, "We hope that we will bring the hall together with this activity. It should be a lot of fun for everyone. We're going all out for it."

The night of the Haunted

Hall is scheduled for October 28 from 9-10 P.M. Judges will be touring the hall from 8-9. Kesicki added, "Being the first Haunted Hall for Murphy, we hope to draw a big crowd because everyone loves a good scare." Besides this event, Murphy Hall is having a Trick or Treat activity for the residents of the dorm.

Although Murphy Dorm government's secretary, Mary Walsh, was not available for an interview, she could be heard screaming through the

cafeteria, "it's going to be pretty scary stuff." Now if that's not enough to get you there...

Whether another tale by Edgar Allen Poe will be en-

acted or "Thriller" producers stomp their feet in frustration for not having used the ideas themselves, the truth remains to be seen.

Saga plans for special Halloween treats

by Michaelann Lanum
Features Editor

Ghosts, goblins, witches and pumpkins are pretty familiar this time of year. For "trick or treaters" this year, however, Saga Food Service plans to make the traditional Halloween an even more "haunting" experience.

Saga, in conjunction with the Student Union, is making plans for two days of special Halloween events.

On Tuesday, October 30th there will be a pumpkin carving contest at dinner. All

students are allowed to enter. According to Saga manager, Joe Mangano (otherwise known as "Saga Joe") three prizes will be awarded for the best pumpkin sculptures.

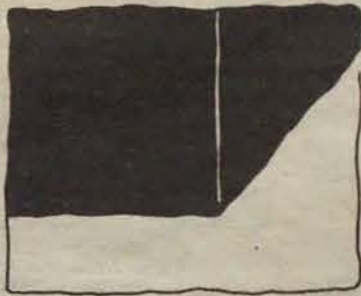
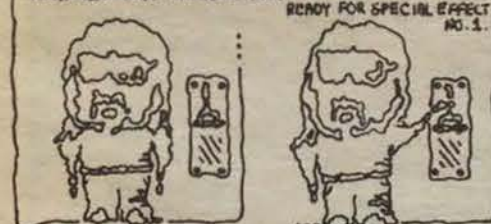
Anyone interested in entering should see Mangano and Student Union President Union President Dave Pratt for details.

It's time to start thinking of an original Halloween set-up. Next Wednesday, October 31st will be the time to show off those costumes. A contest will be held at dinner for the most original outfit. Student Union officers will judge the contest. A pizza and soda party for fifty people will be given as a prize for the best costume.

Mangano also commented that there will be a few "added extra surprises." He also stated, "I'd like to see a lot of student input. Employees will be dressed up in costume all day (even the managers at dinner), so I hope everyone participates."

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by Robert Cramer and Cheryl Glenn

It's that time of year when leaves change colors, the weather gets damp and foggy, and ghouls and goblins arise from their graves. Welcome to the haunting season of Halloween.

For a blood-curdling scare come to the Bloodview Heights Haunted House, featuring the "Knights of Fright". You are greeted by the wolfman and his ghoulish

friends. The house has 18 rooms gluttered with nocturnal creatures that scream in the night, and guests may never escape from the pitch black maze traps.

Be sure not to miss the Bloodview Heights Haunted House at 9378 Broadview Road in Broadview Heights open every evening from 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. and until 11:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$3.00.

If you survive the first

haunting, then experience the phantasmal apparitions at the Parma Jaycees' House of Horrors. This asylum features 12 rooms including the dreaded devil's hole and the mad-scientist's torture chamber. Just when you think you are safe, you come face-to-face with a scythe-wielding bridge-keeper who tries to exact his toll with your life. If you secure safe passage out of the house, you still must traverse through the garden of the living dead.

The Parma Jaycees' House of Horrors is located at 5666 Broadview Road in Parma and is open every night from 7:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. and until midnight on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$3.00.

Big Chuck and Little John welcome you to visit the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Cleveland Haunted Hollow, as does the ruthless chain saw butcherer. The observation room contains live reptiles who proudly display their catches — be sure not to get too close!

Watch your step as you cross the swaying bridge. If

you slip the devil's pitchfork awaits. If you continue, don't stop to help the unfortunate visitor who is about to be slaughtered or you may be next. While fleeing through the rat pit, be sure to crawl swiftly or you will be the rodents' next feast.

The MDA's Cleveland All-New, Terrifying Haunted Hollow can be found behind The Mining Company at 5100 Pearl Road and is open every night from 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. and until midnight on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$3.00 with 5% of proceeds donated to MDA.



GRAB YOUR HAT — Bill Wahl, Scott Labuda, Jane Overslaugh and Howie Collins put on their finest toppers before joining in on the fun at last Friday's Theta Kappa "Hats Off to Charity" mixer.

photo by Mike Bielek

Worldly plates please palates

by Carole Saade

The jukebox was still by the wall, and the bowling machine sat quietly in the corner, same as it always was. But there was something different in the Rathskeller this Saturday evening on October 20th.

What was this strange phenomenon? It is proudly called The International Students Association. For the fourth consecutive year, ISA organization hosted a dinner party to show off their fine foods. John Carroll has a wide variety of foreign students from Hong Kong, Poland, Lebanon, Nigeria, Chile and Iceland to name a few.

The purpose of ISA is to "aid students at JCU from foreign countries and attempt to add an international flavor to the University," said Marion Cortez, ISA president.

This international flavors was present at the buffet dinner which provided as much diversity as the students themselves. There were schnitzels, Welsh pastries, blintzes with meat and mushroom sauce, chicken curry, brown eggs, sauerkraut with sausage, peanut

soup, Kibeh, cod, fried rice and bean, egg rolls. For dessert (somehow there was room for it) Polish torte cake, Apfelbeben, Anise cookies and assorted other delicacies were served.

By now the Rathskeller is back to normal. The music is

blaring, the noise is deafening and beer is being sloshed around the floor and surrounding outfits. But October 20th did prove that there is still hope for sanity in The Rat. It just took people traveling from thousands of miles away to prove that fact.



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The Cinema Scoop

by Frank Eck and Jay Rachfal

Do you want to see blood? Do you want to see guts? Do you want to see gore? Then go to the Los Angeles freeway, but stay away from this weekend's Student Union movie, *The Big Chill*. Unlike many recent Hollywood releases, *The Big Chill* doesn't need to rely on gaudy special effects nor outrageous sex to capture the audience's interest; it merely offers real and interesting characters.

The Big Chill is a look at a reunion weekend of old college chums who are brought together by the death of their friend. Each character has his/her own tale of the "cold" world to tell.

An awesome sixties soundtrack and excellent performances by the entire cast, including William Hurt as a drug pusher and Glenn Close as a doctor who's having an affair, make *The Big Chill* a movie which is often funny and always warm.

Even though the movie is superbly crafted (in fact, don't even miss the opening credits), the ending comes together a bit too neatly for our taste.

In an era of wild teen-slasher movies and mindless spring break epics, it's nice to know that the movie industry can still produce a quality film. *The Big Chill* is rated R for adult situations.

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Spikers set win mark

by Tom Maggio

Last weekend saw the John Carroll women's volleyball team sweep all four of its matches in an impressive fashion. The Carroll women raised their overall record to 19 wins against 10 losses.

On Friday in Muskingum the team defeated the host team 7-15, 15-10, 16-14. Their next opponent, Rio Grande, also fell to the Blue Streaks 11-15, 15-5, 15-9.

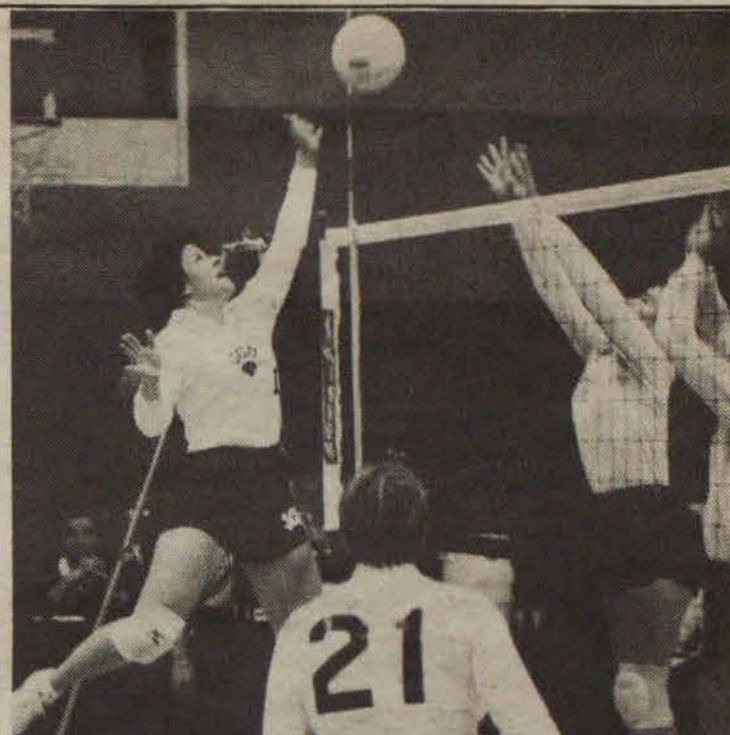
Saturday the spikers battled Marietta and came

away with a close victory. After dropping the first game 7-15, the team finished strongly by taking the next two games. At one point in the match game the Blue Streaks were behind 5-10 and 9-14 but came back to defeat Marietta. Coach Manning remarked that "everyone performed well". She complimented her reserves by saying "the team is capable of winning close matches because of their ability to contribute". Against West Liberty the Lady Streaks had no

trouble as they easily won 15-7, 17-15.

On Tuesday the team traveled to Baldwin-Wallace to face the host Yellow Jackets and Walsh College. Manning remarked "Walsh has an excellent team". As for Baldwin-Wallace, she believes they have improved since John Carroll defeated them and Baldwin-Wallace has been on a winning streak as of late.

The Blue Streaks, on the strength of their four wins this weekend, have established a new school record by winning their 12th consecutive match. This topped the old standard of eight set in 1980.



POWER PLAY — Maureen Lennor rises to the occasion as she sets up for a spike. photo courtesy of Sports Information

Green Gators move to 5-1

by Corrine Del Bane

October 13 was a lucky day for the Rugby club as they traveled to Ohio Wesleyan.

At the end of the first half of the game, Gators found themselves on the losing end of a 4-0 score. This scared JCU right into action and they scored four tries in the second half and prevented Ohio Wesleyan from scoring at all. Kevin Fogarty, Mike Gartner, Art Johansen and Mike Knechtges were the four men who scored. Scott Hunt made all of the conversions. The final score of the game was 20-4. The B-team also played a great game that ended in the score of 8-0.

Saturday Kent State hosted

the Green Gators. Many factors were involved in making this a bad game for the Gators. Two of these were the fact that Kent State is five times larger than John Carroll and that the game started so early in the morning. The Gator's Mike Knechtges did manage to score once with Scott Hunt making a successful conversion. The score at the end of the game was 6-14.

The team was plagued with injuries at the Kent game. Barry Conway separated his shoulder and was taken to the hospital. In commenting about the dedication that some members have for the team, Bob Steele remarked that one rugby player the whole game with a broken ankle.

The Gators are planning ahead for this Saturday's event. They are working on line-outs, kicking and scrum downs. Saturday's game will be played at Squire's Castle against Wooster at 1:00 p.m.

Banquet honors '59 Streaks

by Julia Spiker

John Carroll's Blue and Gold Club, the athletic booster club, has invited the entire football team of 1959 back to the campus on October 27th as guests for a banquet to be held in their honor.

Michael Evans, an offensive guard then in his sophomore year, said, "The reunion is to honor not so much the members but the team itself." The team of 1959 was undefeated.

Ken Krsolovic, the Sport Information Director, said "The team of 1959 was the first undefeated team in the history of the school." Their record was 7-0. Five of the wins were shut-outs.

In addition to the banquet, there are events scheduled all day on the 27th. A pre-game mass starts the day at 9:30

a.m. in the Fritsche Chapel which will be followed by a meal in the cafeteria with the 1984 team. A general "bull session" showing old films of the games will be held in the President's Room at 11:30 a.m.

The final home game of the '84 season will take place at 1:30 p.m. against Washington & Jefferson, who also were the final opponents in 1959. At half-time, the members of the '59 team will be introduced. The post-game reception and banquet will be held

in the O'Dea Room at 4:30 p.m.

Krsolovic said there were 42 members on the team. As of the beginning of the week, there were already 30 confirmations with more expected.

Tennis anyone?

Anyone interested in playing on the men's varsity tennis team should contact Tony DeCarlo in the Athletic Department as soon as possible.



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Sports Trivia

The Blue Streak soccer team claimed a piece of the PAC title for only the second time in their history on Saturday. One John Carroll team has a school record of 18 consecutive PAC championships. What team is that?

If you know what Blue Streak team has won its conference championship more than any other you could be the winner of this week's Sports Trivia prize! 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 a pair of tickets to the General Cinema Theatre movie of your choice (value of \$9).

You too could be like Bob Fahey who won last week's prize because she knew that Kulas Auditorium was originally used as Carroll's first gym. Winner's name and answer to this week's question will appear in this space next issue!



CEDAR AT MIRAMAR

Booters look to critical game against Notre Dame

Blue Streaks capture PAC soccer title!

by Dennis Casey

On Saturday the soccer team captured its share of what looks to be a three way tie for first place in the PAC by defeating Washington & Jefferson 5-0 in Pittsburgh.

The victory placed the Streaks in a tie with Carnegie Mellon and Bethany. CMU, whose only loss this season came at the hands of the Streaks, were most recently ranked #2 in their region and Bethany was ranked #1 in their region.

On Wednesday, the Streaks hosted Grove City in their final home game and the Wolverines gave the Streaks a scare. The visitors determination and ball control had the Streaks struggle for the most of the first half.

In the second half the Streaks wasted no time finding the net as Steve Payne kicked one home on a beautiful assist by sophomore Joe Chevory with less than five minutes gone.

The game continued to be up for grabs for the remainder of the half and with 30:00 minutes left Grove City even-

ed the score on a breakaway which put the Streaks in a tough position as a tie would not have allowed them a share of first place.

In what can only be described as being the most exciting, tension-filled ten seconds in the entire season, a last-second goal by Don Drockton sent the fans and the team into hysteria as the Streaks once

again shut down another talented team.

"Something like that just shows our fierce determination," beamed elated co-captain Dave Pratt. "It will take quite a team to beat us."

Washington & Jefferson certainly wasn't such a team as the Streaks buried the Presidents 5-0 with Steve Payne scoring twice and Bill

Loftus, Don Drockton, and Neil Mowchan each finding the net for JCU.

Baab worked in all 18 players including 20 minutes of flawless goalkeeping by sophomore Paul Rossman who hasn't seen much action due to the near flawless playing of Tony Szczesiul throughout the season.

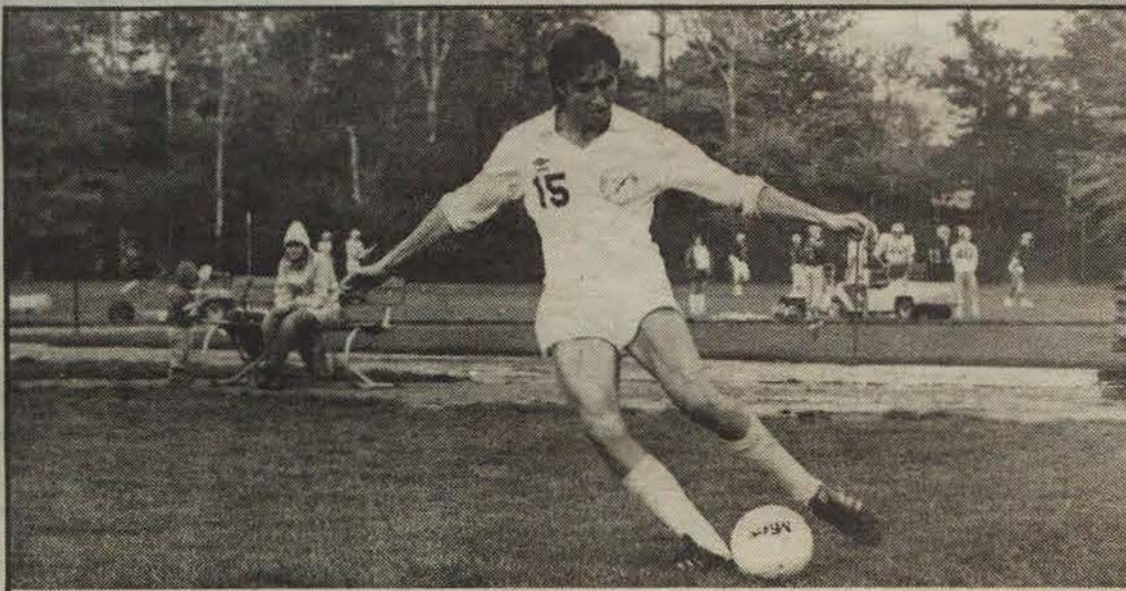
"We are definitely in a good position now as far as an NCAA bid is concerned. Our game against Notre Dame will play a big factor in our selection," the coach observed.

Right now the Streaks are taking things one game at a time and the most important is their season finale on Sunday at Division I powerhouse Notre Dame.

"I think ND's gonna get a surprise. We are as up for this game as we have been for any game this season. We'll be more than ready for them and they had better be ready for us. When we're done they'll all know John Carroll," said Pratt.

Notre Dame will be no easy challenge as they have lost only twice one of which was at the hands of the top-ranked Billikens of St. Louis University.

Regardless of what the Streaks do against Notre Dame, their share of the PAC championship is secure and their record of 11-3-1 will certainly be looked upon favorably by the NCAA selection committee.



BALANCING ACT — Sophomore Neal Mowchan practices his ball control in Wednesday's last second victory over new PAC member Grove City.

photo by Dan Leamon

Wolverines take it to Streaks

by Jim Berklan

After John Carroll's 15-14 loss to Grove City last Saturday at Thorn Field, JCU head coach Frank Amato remained in the endzone all alone long after his squad's customary post-game meeting there. He had to be wondering what it takes to win a game these days.

The first year coach won his first two games but has lost four of the last five. This Saturday his team hosts Washington & Jefferson, a resounding 34-8 victor over Carnegie-Mellon last week. W&J sits loftily atop the conference standings and are heavy favorites in this Saturday's wrap-up at Wasmer field.

"They're the biggest and strongest team offensively

that we'll face all year," said Amato. "With three Division I-A transfers on offense, the premier tight end in the conference and the number-two kicker in the nation, this is the first time all season I have to say we'll be upset-minded."

Last week's narrow defeat lowers John Carroll to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Grove City, the newest member of the PAC, rises to 3-3 on the year and 2-3 in league play.

Amato's team was leading the Wolverines late in the fourth quarter after senior Steve Sabath came off the bench to engineer a 79-yard touchdown drive. Fullback Joe Stadnicar took the honors from seven yards out and Joe Timko added the point after with 6:51 left in the game to

give the Streaks a 14-7 lead.

Grove City, however, returned the ensuing kick-off forty yards, well into Blue Streak territory. Five plays and only 2:24 later, John Stilley, the Wolverines' third quarterback for the game, found Brian Herrick for an 11-yard TD pass.

Determined to avoid a Homecoming tie, Grove City went for the two-point conversion and made it on a Stilley pass that found Mark Hutter just inside the front corner of the endzone.

The Blue Streaks needing only a field goal to win, still has plenty of time, even after they punted the ball away. The JCU defense held, forcing the Wolverines to punt from their own twenty yard line with 1:50 remaining in the game. A roughing the kicker call against the Streaks, however, gave the Wolverines a fresh first down and extinguished all hopes for a Carroll comeback.

"It (roughing the kicker) was a freshman mistake," said Amato after the game. "But the biggest problem was we couldn't make the big play on offense when we needed it and gave up the big play on defense."

PAC soccer standings

Team	PAC	Overall
John Carroll*	4-1-0	11-3-1
Carnegie-Mellon	3-1-0	9-1-0
Bethany	3-1-0	9-2-1
Grove City	1-3-0	5-5-0
Hiram	1-3-0	2-7-1
Washington & Jefferson	0-3-0	1-4-0

*Conference schedule completed, at least a tie for first guaranteed.

W & J at a glance

Records: 3-5-1 overall (3-3-1 in the PAC) in 1983. 6-1 (4-0 in the PAC) in 1984 so far.

Assets: The Presidents have a very deep team this fall. Four recently transferred backs from Division I-A schools have given their offense an abundance of speed which they had been lacking in past years.

Liabilities: Washington & Jefferson has experienced some difficulty in its defense against the pass. Some lack of consistency has also posed a problem for them this year.

What they say: W & J's head coach John Luckhardt commented that "Brad Cantwell's reputation is well earned. We'll have to be able to stop him. Carroll's defense is also traditionally strong and will put some pressure on our offense."

What we say: "They're the biggest and strongest team we'll face. They have one of the best offensive backfields in Division III. We've got to play the best game of our lives," confessed Carroll's Frank Amato.

What I say: The Blue Streaks have their work cut out for them this week. Washington & Jefferson with its four new backs is really stronger than any Division III school has a right to be. Look for a final score of Washington & Jefferson - 35, John Carroll - 10.

— Dan Krane

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