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Foundation awards renovation funds

by John Bruening

A major national foundation has awarded John Carroll University a \$300,000 grant toward the remodeling of its 60,000 square-foot SAC Building. The project is part of the \$16-million Centennial Campaign.

The Kresge Foundation, based in Troy, Michigan, will contribute the \$300,000 if John Carroll can secure \$2.5-million in gifts and

pledges from private donors to complete the financing of the full-scale renovation by July 15, 1986.

"The Kresge Challenge Grant focuses attention on our Student Activities Center project at a most appropriate time in our Centennial drive," said Rev. T. P. O'Malley, S.J., university president. "Completing the Center is our number one priority. It is a heavily trafficked building, a hub of student services and of

our public service to community groups."

The cost of remodeling the 25-year-old structure will be \$3.8 million. The university has \$1 million in hand and must raise \$2.5 million of the balance within a year to acquire the substantial Kresge grant.

"With the growth of the residential student population from 950 to 1,550 students during the past seven years, it became imperative to redesign the Center to provide basic student, faculty, and visitor services more economically and efficiently," Fr. O'Malley said.

The Center is being stripped to its outside walls and load-bearing interior supports and being completely reconstructed. Kitchen facilities, used for serving the residential student body, will be entirely re-equipped and refurnished and the cafeteria will be expanded into two dining rooms seating 900 as compared with

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Dr. Ferri chosen for Finance position

by Tom Miller

Dr. Michael G. Ferri, an associate professor of Finance at the University of South Carolina, has assumed the reins of the Mellen Chair in Finance at John Carroll University.

The Mellen Chair was founded by the Mellen Foundation of Cleveland with a commitment of a \$1-million gift to the John Carroll University School of Business as part of the \$16-million Centennial Campaign.

One of the purposes of the Chair in Finance is to enhance academic and business community relationships and cooperation.

"Dr. Ferri will be deeply involved with the business community of Cleveland, as well as lecturing and conducting seminars," said Dr. Frank Navratil, Dean of the School of Business.

Dr. Ferri, an expert in corporate finance and financial marketing analysis, is also on the editorial advisory boards of the Journal of Economics and Business, and the Journal of Portfolio Management.

He obtained his undergraduate degree from Xavier University, his master's degree from the University of Notre Dame and his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of North Carolina.

Grad student nets poetry prize

by Julia Spiker,
News Editor

Edward L. Ridsen, a John Carroll English graduate student, garnered the 1985 Joseph T. Cotter Memorial Prize for Poetry on the strength of his poem "Morning, No Morning After".

A 1976 graduate of Baldwin-Wallace, Ridsen majored in biology but his love for writing and poetry lured him out of the laboratories and into the English Department at John Carroll.

Ridsen received his master's degree in English last academic year at JCU and will seek his doctorate in English at Purdue University this fall. He will also teach English at Purdue.

In addition to being a member of a small poetry reading group, "The Scribblers", Ridsen is staying busy with his pen. He has written a book of poems entitled "Energy" which contains 53 poems.

"John Carroll's English Department is a tremendous group of people," Ridsen said. "I feel very honored to have been a part of it."

The Cotter Prize for Poetry is sponsored by the English Department at JCU in conjunction with the Academy of American Poets. It is the third year of competition.

The prize is given in memory of Joseph T. Cotter, a popular and distinguished Professor of English at John Carroll who died in May, 1982.



MOVING MEN — Furniture wrestlers were a common sight last weekend as students set up housekeeping for another semester.
photo by Bob Keeter

Marinello lands faculty award

by Julia Spiker,
News Editor

Leone Marinello, a professor of communications and

director of the Little Theatre has been named the 1985 recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award. After three and a half decades at John Carroll, Marinello has announced that he is closing the curtain on his career here.

Arriving on the Carroll campus for the first time in May of 1949, Marinello climbed a grassy slope and got his first view of Grasselli Tower. "I fell in love just like that," Marinello recalled. "I felt good vibrations and knew I'd be happy here."

Those good vibrations were equally shared by hundreds of Carroll students who studied and acted under the talented Marinello. "Students sometimes frustrate you, get you angry, then they suddenly inspire and move you," he said.

Although Marinello had other school offers, he liked John Carroll and the Jesuit tradition. He recalled many of the people he had come into contact with over the 36 years, students, faculty, administrators — the people

who solidified his first good impressions.

Marinello remembers fondly the first group of students he directed. It was "The Family Upstairs" (1949) and a tradition of student-director rapport was established. It also began a relationship with the rest of the Marinello family where students were welcome into their home at all hours.

The faculty also came to aid Marinello in his quest to improve the Little Theatre on campus. Father McCue, then Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, instituted a policy of financial support for Little Theatre shows after being impressed with the 1950 production of "Everyman."

"I love the classics — Greek theater, Renaissance shows, Shakespeare and wanted to do them creatively," Marinello said. "I did not want to be dependent on scenery. We had no space to build it. The emphasis was to be on the actors."

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Welcome Back!

The Carroll News, as always, is in search of students interested in working for the newspaper. Stop at the Carroll News office or see next week's paper for details.

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Not so bad

A recent poll in *People* magazine asked readers the question, "Which could the United States best do without?" The choices were New York City, Southern California and Cleveland. The readers overwhelmingly chose Cleveland.

While *People* magazine is not necessarily a source you would care to list in your term paper bibliography, the poll nevertheless reflects a notion of the nation that Cleveland is somehow second-rate; inferior.

Jokes are made about "the mistake by the lake" and worse — visiting Cleveland is considered to be worse than vacationing in sunny Beirut.

John Carroll is a strong component of the city, yet students often are among the carpers even though Cleveland offers much to those willing to explore.

A short drive among the city's streets exposes the diversity of Cleveland: old and new neighborhoods; heavy and light industry; mom-and-pop stores and huge corporations; culture, both popular and highbrow. Cleveland, as is any major city, is a dynamic mixture of tradition and change.

As for entertainment, while Cleveland is not Sunset Strip there is much to see and do. The Tribe, the Flats, concerts at Blossom or the Coliseum, festivals, Parties-in-the-Park, and even a Grand Prix motor race all add to the fun in the North Coast sun.

John Carroll's fate is tied to that of Cleveland, as is the fate of Northeast Ohio. We should take time to explore the city, and to enjoy the good things it has to offer.

Summer's end

Two weeks ago, the few students who had attended summer courses abandoned John Carroll's campus and silence blanketed the Quad in their wake. But now the whole student body had returned, and classes have begun for this university's one hundredth year. Everyone is busy moving into the dorms and buying books, discovering the new cafeteria and figuring out their schedules for the new semester.

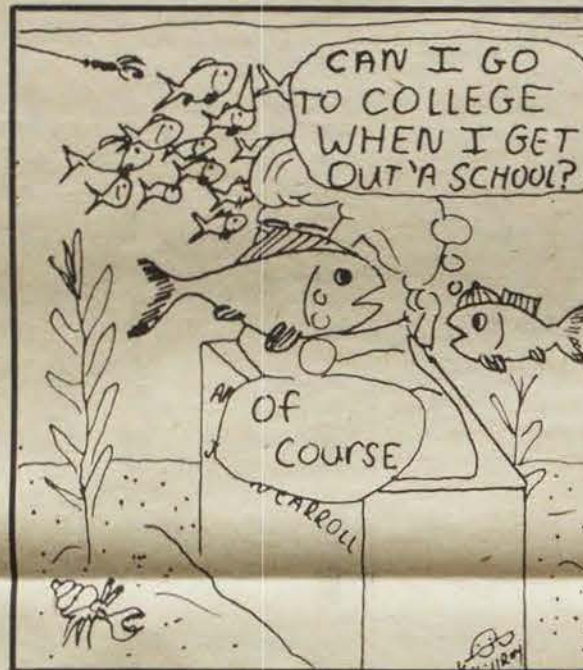
Soon the campus will quiet down to a dull roar again, and classes will begin to preoccupy the student body's time. Studying should be on one's mind as the shortening days creep towards exam week in December. Although Christmas seems a long way off, many students suddenly find it lurking beneath a pile of unread assignments and poorly kept notebooks. The best way to avoid an academic panic after Thanksgiving vacation is through routine studying during the year. Unfortunately, classes have already started, and that means one has to start studying now. Even though the task is arduous the rewards of academic achievement are great.

Still, books are not the only part of a student's life. John Carroll is small enough to offer quite a lot of extracurricular activities to its students. From sports to drama, there is indeed something for everyone to become involved in. Quite frankly, doing nothing but living in a dorm and going to class is ridiculously boring. One's college years are supposed to be active, and there is much to do outside of the classroom. Free time can be used constructively, and the students who become actively involved in their surroundings are better off after graduating than those who do not.

This semester promises to be a busy one for the Blue Streaks with the Student Union and the Administration planning for the Centennial celebration. Welcome Back Week is upon us, and the new Wolf and Pot is fully operational. The Recplex is more than ready for your enjoyment and the campus is looking good. It looks like the student body is in for a fun ride this year, so fasten your seat belts. Have a good time, get involved in your environment, and write lots of letters to the editors, but try not to forget the books. Welcome back kids.



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Foundation gives renovation funds

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the current capacity of 650. The serving area has been redesigned to accommodate the larger traffic flow and minimize congestion.

In making its challenge grant awards, the Kresge

Foundation considered 1,369 proposals and authorized commitments of nearly \$41 million to 140 institutions. Kresge is one of the few national foundations which supports capital improvement projects. The Foundation was created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. It is

operated privately and is unaffiliated with any corporation or organization.

Most grants are made on a challenge basis to institutions in higher education, health care, the arts and humanities, social services, science and conservation, religion, and public policy.

Marinello bows out

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"I looked at drawings of ancient theaters and some things clicked," he said. "I came up with this, a facade that could change to a certain extent for every play. It's fun to see the student directors change the environment, to see how well the design works for them."

The Little Theatre has been operative since 1969 and hundreds of students have gained considerable theater knowledge under Marinello and attest to his successful teaching and directing methods.

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On Stage gears up for new season

John Carroll University's ON STAGE opens its 1985-86 season as the University celebrates its 100th anniversary.

Opening the 1985-86 season Sunday, October 6 will be Dave Brubeck Salutes Darius Milhaud. Brubeck brings his Quartet to Cleveland to salute his teacher, Darius Milhaud and to establish the Milhaud Scholarship. With the assistance of the University Circle Chamber Choir, Chorale and Orchestra, Brubeck will present Cleveland premieres of Milhaud's

Miracles of Faith and Brubeck's *Pange Lingua Variations*. The program also includes jazz improvisations by the Quartet. The benefit concert is being co-sponsored by The Darius Milhaud Society, John Carroll University, and The Cleveland Institute of Music.

Saturday, October 26, ON STAGE will present Tony Van Bridge as "G.K.C." (Gilbert Keith Chesterton). Recognized as one of Canada's most distinguished actors, Van Bridge will present an intimate

glimpse into the life and works of Chesterton — journalist, poet, and novelist. Van Bridge has earned an international reputation for his brilliant character portrayals and his talents as a director, teacher, and writer.

The noted American choreographer Edward Villella will present the lecture-performance *An Evening With Edward Villella And Dancers* on Saturday, November 9. In this unique program Villella discusses ballet as an art form, his own involvement in ballet as a youngster and as an emerging star, the early years of the New York City

Ballet, and the world of George Balanchine. Villella's dancers will perform sections of famous ballets in full costume. Villella will also participate in an athletes' workshop, lecture-luncheon and master class.

Kicking off the St. Patrick's Day celebrations will be *The Chieftains* on Sunday, March 9. Acclaimed as "the most famous exponents of traditional Irish music," the sextet has appeared internationally in sold-out performances. The sounds of the uilleann pipes, the bodhran, the flute, tin whistle, harp and fiddle all join in a stirring musical

performance.

All performances begin at 8:00 P.M. in Kulas Auditorium on the John Carroll campus.

Single tickets for the ON STAGE series are scaled \$12.00 - \$6.00. Season subscriptions are available. Tickets are discounted for senior citizens, students and groups.

Tickets for the Brubeck concert are specially priced: \$250 Benefactor, \$100 Sponsor, \$50 Patron which includes a reception after the concert with Brubeck and Madame Milhaud. General admission tickets are \$25 or \$30 at the door.

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Coaches shuffled in athletic department

by Tom Miller

Susie Brown, the head women's basketball coach here for the past three years, has resigned to take the assistant basketball coaching post at Eastern Michigan University.

Her replacement will be Joe

Spicuzza, who held the post for three seasons, from 1976-77 through 1978-79.

The first full-time women's basketball coach at JCU, Brown took over a program which had hit rock-bottom, having recorded a 2-17 record in 1981-82. Her teams

showed steady improvement, peaking with an 11-12 campaign last year.

That squad pulled off a first round upset in the Presidents' Athletic Conference tournament before bowing to eventual champion Thiel in the semi-finals by the narrow

count of 59-57.

During her time at JCU, Brown also served as assistant volleyball coach and head softball coach.

Spicuzza's first three seasons were the most successful campaigns in the history of the sport at JCU. The three-year mark of 41-13 (.759) included a 17-5 mark in 1978-79, the most season wins in team history.

The 33-year old, who will also coach the women's softball team, came to JCU from

St. Ann's school in Cleveland Heights where he served as Athletic Director.

Another new addition, twenty-one year old Lisa Jones, formerly the number one ranked women's singles player in Northeast Ohio, will take over the women's tennis team.

She replaces Kathleen Manning who remains head volleyball coach as women's tennis shifts to a fall schedule in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

Young gridgers face season

by Dennis Casey,
Sports Editor

On Saturday a very young but confident Blue Streak football squad will be "baptized" according to Head Coach Frank Amato, against

a "very big, hard hitting" Canisius squad.

Amato, in his second year at the helm of the Carroll gridgers, is both optimistic as well as realistic about this year's schedule.

"We had a very productive

camp; there was an excellent attitude with our players that will go a long way towards success this season" observed Amato.

An incredible 76% of this year's squad is made up of freshmen and sophomores. At least nine defensive and six offensive starters, including the quarterback, fall in this group.

Amato was pleased with the team's performance in their pre-season scrimmage against Capital. Although the 25-16 score was not in Carroll's favor, the coaching staff did not look at the contest as a game, but rather simply as an evaluation process.



THE MAN WITH THE PLAN — Coach Frank Amato reviews his troops during an early scrimmage.

PAC women's sports to expand role

by Jim Berkman

During the 1985-86 school year women's athletics at John Carroll, and the Presidents' Athletic Conference in general, will be given an expanded role.

JCU's women's athletic director Kathleen Manning doubles as the Chairperson for the Women's Athletic

Committee of the P.A.C. and finds herself at the center of the new changes. Besides directly representing the Women's Athletic Committee in front of the school presidents, Manning has been forced to give up her tennis head coaching position since the sport has been moved to fall and she already coaches volleyball.

"This will be the first time we face most PAC teams in because most of them have always competed in the fall," said Manning who guided the Streaks to a 5-4 record this spring.

Her young first and second year charges swept the Greater Cleveland Open, so Manning thinks the new head coach will have a lot to work with.

The volleyball team will also play a full set of conference matches for the first time this season. Last year Manning's spikers played to a 23-15 mark, the best in the school's history. Only two have graduated from that squad while eleven players return, giving Manning lots of reason for optimism.

The Carillon

will be holding an organizational meeting on **Tuesday, September 10 at 8:00 p.m.** in the Jardine Room of the SAC/RecPlex.

Positions are open for all students — freshman & upperclass, on & off campus — in layout, copy, photography and book sales. There are also editorial positions open on the staff.

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