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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University

Vol. 72 No. 4

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

September 25, 1985

Homecoming week activates campus

by Julia Spiker,
News Editor

Homecoming 1985 is almost here!

The Student Union expects this to be "The Event of the Century" so they made this hope their theme.

The big event will take place this Saturday, September 28th at Stouffers Inn on the Square in the Grand Ball Room.

"The opportunity is there for everyone to get involved and to have a great time. I hope that everyone takes advantage," said Frank

Voltarel, director of the Centennial Homecoming.

"We're trying to double the sale in bids from last year. We're off to a good start," said Voltarel.

Many activities have been planned for this entire week leading up to homecoming.

This afternoon, a few of the planned activities are a keg toss sponsored by Iota Beta Gamma; a frisbee toss sponsored by the University Club; a milk crate stacking contest sponsored by Iota Chi Upsilon and at 4:30 p.m. a shopping cart race around

the quad is sponsored by Zeta Tau Omega.

Thursday's festivities include the Volkswagen race around the quad at 1 p.m. sponsored by the German Club and a special evening in the Wolf and Pot.

A 5 kilometer run for fun and a pep rally are scheduled on Friday. The pep rally will begin at 7 p.m. and end with a bonfire, weather permitting.

Saturday's homecoming game against Case Western Reserve University will start at 1:30 p.m. Announced during half time will be the homecoming king, queen, and court; the 1975 national champion wrestling team; and four new members to the Hall of Fame.

More information of this week's events can be obtained from the Student Union office. A packet of information will

be sent to each dorm room as well.

In addition to planning the homecoming, the Student Centennial Committee run by P.J. Kissane is also planning a Centennial Ball and events during senior week.

Throughout this upcoming year, all centennial events will be video-taped for future use at reunions, a time capsule and the Admissions office, according to Voltarel.

History Association presents landmarks

by Karen Voinovich

In keeping with John Carroll's centennial celebration, the History Association is sponsoring a slide presentation of Cleveland's historical landmarks.

Mr. John D. Cimperman, Director of the Cleveland Landmarks Commission, will be the speaker tomorrow, September 26th, at 8 p.m. in room 256 of the Bohannon Science Building.

This unique tour of the Cleveland area will afford an insight into the city not usually experienced by the casual on-looker.

"Since John Carroll's history is so deeply rooted in Cleveland, I feel that this presentation would be a

meaningful experience for everyone during this upcoming Centennial year," said Michael Juchnowski, president of the History Association.

Cimperman, through a city ordinance, founded the Cleveland Landmarks Commission in 1971 at which time he became its first chairman.

The Cleveland Landmarks Commission is the first municipal agency in Ohio empowered to administer laws to reserve historical and architectural landmarks on a city-wide basis. The main purpose of the Commission is to "safeguard the heritage of the city by preserving sites, structures of cultural, social, economic, political or architectural history."



OTT MARKS THE SPOT — Father Ott, of the JCU Seismology Dept., points to where the needle jumped during last week's earthquake in Mexico. — photo by Beth Bonnano

A & S Dean survives onslaught

by Julia Spiker,
News Editor

Last Monday, a simple bike ride turned into an accident for one member of the John

Carroll community.

A non-competitive bicycle rider, Dean W. Francis Ryan, Arts and Sciences, went out for a quiet bike ride in Cleveland Heights last Monday evening. While crossing an intersection, he was hit by a car driven by an elderly fellow parishioner from St. Anne's. Ryan said, "I thought he (the driver) had seen me. I guess he didn't."

Ryan is doing fine and is back at work with a slight fracture of his right arm and some scratches.

"I received many cards and wishes from those of the same

size and statue of the driver," said Ryan.

Special gifts to Ryan include a set of training wheels from the Counseling Center and an award of the Declaration of the Broken Wing by the ROTC department.

Two things are necessary for Ryan's future bicycle rides. The first is, of course, a new bike. "I had a nice 12-speed. I don't know what I'll get next," said Ryan.

Finally, there is protective clothing. "I've thought about designing my own costume, complete with helmet and all," said Ryan.

Lectures center on Middle East

by Jeffrey J. McHenry

Last night, the International Studies program presented its first speaker for this semester.

A'sad Abu-Khalil, a native of Lebanon and a member of the political science department at Georgetown, gave a presentation on the political

policy in Lebanon today.

Abu-Khalil described the Druze, Sunnite and Shiite religious movements and their manipulation of Lebanon's political policy.

Dr. Heidi Stull, program coordinator, said, "He (Abu-Khalil) is a man intimately acquainted with the problems of the Middle-East."

The Middle East is the focus of this year's seminar series.

The next presentation is scheduled for Wednesday, November 13th. The speaker will be Elaine Hagopian, from Simmons College in Boston. The topic will focus on the historical perspective of the problems of the Middle East.

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A special performance by the Cleveland Orchestra, expressly for John Carroll, will take place on October 15th at Severance Hall.

The performance is open to John Carroll students, faculty and alumni. Students will have free admission. To obtain a free ticket, students must present their I.D. card at the On-Stage Box office (located under the tower). Free transportation to Severance will be provided.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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 Dennis Casey, Sports Editor
 Mike Champa, Photography Editor

In Search Of

We are told, time and time again, about the importance of studying in college. In order to achieve the high marks and all of the acclaim that goes with them, one must practically be on a first-name basis with Newton, Darwin, Aristotle, Shakespeare, and a host of lesser lights.

But the problem which accompanies this familiarity is one of study space.

Persons in search of solitude in the dorms are often hounded out of their rooms by pulsating rhythms and the sounds of Hall Olympics. These activities are theoretically not supposed to happen, but the simple fact is that they are as much a part of dorm life as room mates or dirty socks hanging out of the windows.

Students in the past used the Ad Building for study purposes, but again found themselves spaceless with the building being closed early each night for security reasons.

The Library provided some welcome relief last semester when it extended its hours to accommodate students. Especially advantageous was the 24-hour study policy adopted during Finals Week.

But what has become of these innovations this semester? Rather than continuing a policy which was welcomed by all, the Library has reverted to its former inadequate schedule.

These improvements were brought about by stuffing the suggestion box in the Library with pleas for extending the hours. Evidently, it is time to do so again since the staff has so quickly forgotten the benefits these changes brought.

Students are in need of quality study space if they are to realize their potential as students. Last semester the Library met the challenge by extending its hours. Perhaps it once again can open its doors above and beyond the call of duty.

Clean Quad

All summer long, squads of ground crew personnel roamed the campus, pruning and preening it to perfection. The flower beds were intact and the grass was tidy.

With the start of the semester, the quad loses its luster as the feet of three and a half thousand Blue Streaks trample it underfoot. As the school year progresses, the quad goes through its yearly life cycle.

September's mild weather shines upon the flowers and the quad is in relatively good shape as the semester opens.

October's rain follows, deepening shortcuts into muddy tracks and upsetting the grounds crew. By November's end, the snow is flying and muddy salt tracks are carried into the buildings as frozen puddles line the quad.

As first semester closes, December's snow is spontaneously hurled by frustrated Blue Streaks in a massive snowball fight which marks the end of ground crew's patience.

After four months of shoveling snow and chipping ice, the crew has to begin conditioning the quad for graduation in May.

March and April's frisbee enthusiasts and rugby players perpetually hinder this cause. The administration becomes consumed with an overwhelming concern for the quad's state, causing the housing staff to exercise authority in chasing these malcontents off the grass.

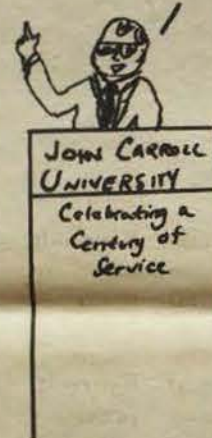
After graduation in May, the quad begins to rejuvenate itself, and the cycle begins again. Next September, the campus will be in excellent shape, ready to be devoured by the returning hordes of feet.

The only thing that mars this scenario is trash blowing across the setting. Our campus is our academic home, and should be treated with consideration. Litter is an eyesore in any season, and can easily be controlled. There is no reason for John Carroll's appearance to be sullied by its students' garbage.

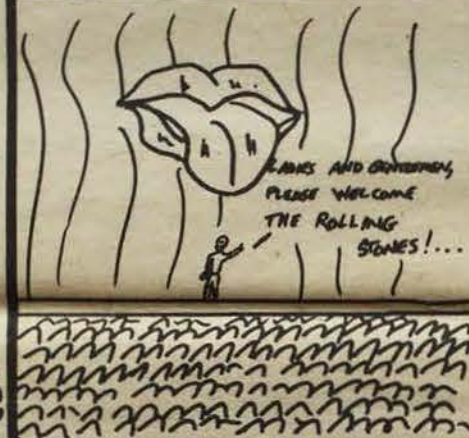


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Letters to the Editor

Mail Call

Dear Sir:

Yet another comment on the ingenious design of our new Recreational Complex, or whatever you call it...

With the unveiling, so to speak, of the new mail facilities a week ago Monday, comes a brand-new challenge for students with mailboxes in the top and bottom two rows. The gymnastics required to remove mail from the boxes resembles the calisthenics posted in the upper level of the Recreation Center (you know, the pictures of the rainbow-colored people in odd positions next to the fishbowls; oops, I mean racquetball courts.)

Of course, there are several possible solutions to the awkwardness of taking mail out of one's box (let alone getting the box open). A small stool could be placed in the mail hall so that individuals with high-placed boxes might reach their mail without resorting to the "hop and grab" method.

The mailroom could also begin assigning box numbers according to height. However, while they may be able to scrounge up enough people over, say 5'11" in height to reach the top two rows, one might be hard pressed to discover anyone who can stoop low enough to retrieve mail

from the bottom rows without ending up on his own respective end.

The new facilities are very nice, and the boxes are somewhat larger and easier to see into; now if we could just reach them...

Sincerely,
 Erin Musselman

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The Carroll News is published by the students of John Carroll University weekly during each semester and twice over the summer vacation. Deadline for opinions and letters to the editor is Friday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

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 material is solely the view of the author.

Home subscriptions of The Carroll News can be obtained for \$12.50 a year or \$7.50 a semester. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and be accompanied by delivery address.

Conservatism stifles social awareness

by Amy Wasserstrom

University life demands more of us than attending classes, school functions, and parties. At this crucial stage in life, while engaged in the quest for education, maturity, and adulthood, we must learn to scrutinize the world around us. Equally important, we must learn to identify and speak out against its faults and injustices.

Fifteen years ago, American youths staged a revolution against traditional society. Topics under fire included the Viet Nam war, female liberation from conventional roles, questions about the value of a liberal arts education; however, carried side effects such as prevalent drug abuse, increased involvement with religious cults, alienation between parents and children, and general non-directed rebellion.

Our generation has valuable lessons to learn from those baby-boomers. Their methods, while often effective, somewhat decreased their credibility. The causes battled for frequently got lost in the fight. The prevailing anti-establishment attitude alienated many who might

"Fifteen years ago, American youths staged a revolution against traditional society."

otherwise have joined in the crusade. Still, they succeeded in their efforts to alert the American public to the problems and inequities of the times.

As Americans, our precious rights include freedom in religion, speech, and the press, among others. As college students, we enjoy the privilege of higher education.

With this privilege comes the responsibility of being socially aware and active. Too many students regard college as a four-year social event and the means towards obtaining a high-salaried job. In assuming our roles in the "real world" of work, taxes, and families, we must also assume the roles of responsible citizens, informed and concerned about both national and international issues.

The United States carries the fine tradition of responsible protest against injustice. The Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and the civil rights movement of the 1960's are just a few examples of our predecessors forming and exercising their Constitutional rights in the pursuit of freedom.

Our generation has been labeled by many as material-

istic, grasping, self-centered, and socially irresponsible — a surprising about-face from the long-haired, free-loving generation we follow. While such labels tend to generalize and exaggerate, this one nonetheless contains a ring of truth, much as we hate to ad-

"The recent national trend towards conservatism has taken hold on many college campuses."

mit it. The recent national trend towards conservatism has taken hold on many college campuses. A good example of this phenomenon may be found in recalling the unexpectedly large number of students who voted Republican in the last Presidential election. Being politically conservative does not, however, preclude social conscience

and responsibility.

The world now faces at least as many problems worthy of our attention as it did when student protest was in vogue. Apartheid in South Africa, the issue of equal pay for men and women, rights of minorities such as blacks, Hispanics, the handicapped, and the growing population of elderly citizens represent just a few of the many vitally important issues currently gripping both this country and the world at large. It has been said that while one is not required to provide a problem's solution, one carries the responsibility of facing it and working towards a resolution.

We owe to both ourselves and society focused attention on today's issues. Our duty as educated adults and caring citizens demands that we understand and address current controversies.

Old Glory merits pride and respect

by Dan Weaver

I had the opportunity this past summer to work at a camp for boys and girls age six to fourteen. Camp Notre Dame is located on a number of beautiful acres near the shores of Lake Erie. The camp is run by the Catholic Diocese of Erie with the intention of teaching Christ-centered recreational and educational values. As a counselor, I was supposed to be teaching these children, but in turn learned a valuable lesson on patriotism.

At camp, we would start each day with our flag ceremonies, the national anthem,

and a morning prayer. The neatest of the twelve cabins would win "honor cabin" and receive the privilege of raising and lowering the flag. The counselors joked around and

"Students and staff here at JCU should stop someday as they by pass by the quad and look up at our flag."

laughed as the younger campers folded the flag into squares, rectangles and a variety of other designs.

One Sunday morning, at our weekly staff meeting, I learned my lesson. Colleen

Reynolds, another counselor, stood up and said she wanted to talk about our flag raising ceremonies. I laughed and remembered the strange figure it was folded into the previous evening. Colleen had a boyfriend in Japan and they both visited each other frequently. As she began to talk of some of her experiences in Japan, I lost the connection to our camp.

She started to compare different aspects of life in Japan with ours here in America. She talked of our freedom, government, newspapers, laws and the many other opportunities open to Americans. Soon the image became a comparison of bread crumbs to steak and lobster. I felt great about being an American.

Colleen said American's don't realize how lucky they have it. We are fortunate to be "Born in the U.S.A.," as the Boss would say. To her, the flag was a symbol of our freedom, of our forefathers who fought to make this coun-

try what it is. She told us that we should treat this symbol of our country with the respect it deserves. The flag should never touch the ground and people should stand straight with their hands over their hearts while singing the national anthem with pride and joy. The flag should be folded into a triangle with the starred, blue field facing out.

At first I thought that she was suggesting turning the camp into a military school, but then it dawned on me how

"Soon the image became a comparison of bread crumbs to steak and lobster. I felt great about being an American."

right she was. People should show respect for America and it's symbols. If more people realized how great the U.S.A. is, maybe they would care more about it and work to make it even better.

From that day on, my cabin of twelve boys were real

patriots. We would start off the week with a talk about the flag and patriotism. We would practice raising and lowering the flag correctly and with due respect. The campers would work hard to win honor cabin and have the privilege of doing flag ceremonies. Both the flag and the national anthem really meant something to them.

People all over America should have respect for our country and its symbols. Students and staff here at JCU should stop someday as they pass by the quad and look up at our flag. I invite you to contemplate how great America is as you gaze at Old Glory flapping in the breeze. We should all thank God for the privilege of being an American.

And as Mark Parker, a former teacher of mine and a great American patriot often said, "Is this a great country or what?"



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Spotlight falls on Reagan's interviewer

by Teresa Dolinar

Almost everyone has a story or two to tell of a brush with fame, or of an experience of meeting a VIP. Usually these are mundane accounts of almost touching Bruce Springsteen at a concert or of meeting the cousin of a cousin of a pro-football star. Not many of us can boast of such a unique experience as senior Jean Whalen, who met and interviewed President Ronald Reagan.

What was it like to meet the

man whose decisions and policies influence each one of our lives everyday? Whalen, who got a taste of Reagan's charm and sense of humor, said, "I was excited, and of course nervous, but the President immediately tried to put each one of us at ease by telling a joke and a story about his college days."

Each student was allowed to ask three questions, and even though the students were briefed before-hand

about formal behavior during the interview, there were no real stipulations on what questions they could ask. This might be proof for the few who never believed their history teachers that a person really could say anything to the President, short of threatening his life.

Whalen chose to ask the President about the importance of liberal education in society today, and the government's responsibility of ensur-

ing equal opportunity for a quality education. Reagan was very responsive; as Whalen said, "The President seemed very interested to know what was on the mind of students."

During her five-day stay in Washington, Whalen became a VIP of her own right, as she received red-carpet treatment at the Guest Quarters

Hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue, and made "connections" that could perhaps prove useful to a political science major.

She also made a television appearance, as she was interviewed live on both "Good Morning America" and the D.C. cable news show, "Take Two."

Wulf 'n Pat



JCU readies for 'big event'

by Beth Becker

In the midst of the JCU Centennial celebration, Homecoming 1985 will be "The Event of the Century." Throughout the week, voting

for Homecoming King and Queen and bid sales are being held in the cafeteria from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. Voting will also take place until Friday at

the Science Center between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Many of the activities held earlier in the week will continue today. The events are listed in the schedule box found on this page.

This year's Homecoming Chairman is Frank Voltarel, Vice-President of Iota Chi Upsilon. In honor of the Centennial, other organizations (as listed on the schedule) have also helped to sponsor the various activities.



THE BIG PICTURE — The Carroll News' latest addition to the photography staff, James Lilliputian, risks life and limb to photograph mountaineers. — File Photo

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Homecoming Events

Wednesday, September 25:

(On the library lawn)

- 1:30 — Keg Toss (sponsored by Iota Beta Gamma)
- 2:30 — Frisbee Closest to the Pin Contest (sponsored by University Club)
- 3:30 — Milk Crate Stack Contest (sponsored by Iota Chi Upsilon)

(On the quad)

- 4:30 — Shopping Cart Race (sponsored by Zeta Tau Omega)

(In Room One)

- 8:00 - 1:00 — Movie Night

Thursday, September 26:

(On the Quad)

- Afternoon — The Volkswagen Push (sponsored by the German Club) — team sign-ups in the cafeteria.

(At the Wolf and Pot)

- 8:00 - 1:00 — Wash Down Case Night (featuring the band "Nation of One" and Centennial mugs at the door)

Friday, September 27:

(At the Intramural Softball Field)

- 2:30 - 4:00 — The Second Annual Run for Fun (sponsored by IXV) 5 km run — first 60 finishers win a tee-shirt.

- 7:00 - 9:00 — Pep Rally (including free refreshments, a bonfire, cheerleaders, the pom pom squad, and the JCU band.)

Saturday, September 28:

(Wasmer Field)

- 1:30 - 4:30 — John Carroll vs. Case Western Reserve — Homcoming Game

(At Stouffer's Inn on the Square Grand Ballroom)

- 8:00 - 1:00 a.m. — Homecoming Dinner Dance.

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"The football game and tailgating all morning long."

Sue Farinacci

Question of the Week:

"The drive back after the dance."

Bill Sikora, senior



"Ending up with my roommate's date!"

Pat Connaughton, sophomore



What is your favorite part of Homecoming?



"The Happy Hour after the Pep Rally."

Staci Bogovich, sophomore



"TAILGATING!"

Mary Kovach, freshman

by Cathy Maher and Beth Bonanno

"The football game, of course!"

Bob Sferra, senior



WUJC will hold an open house at the (old) Grasselli Tower studio's for all those interested in joining the staff.

The open house will take place Wednesday September 25, 1985 from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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WUJC will sponsor a night out at Biggie's Crooked River Saloon in the flats this Saturday, Sept. 28th featuring Rough Boys, a tribute to the Who. Opening will be First Offense.

Student Union Notes

by Cathy Maher & John Bruening

If Homecoming is "The Event of the Century," it's safe to assume that it will be the high point of the week. The list of activities rounding out the rest of this week would fill most of this page. For a detailed program of events, pick up a Homecoming itinerary sheet in the Student Union office. Remember that final voting for Homecoming king and queen takes place tonight and tomorrow.

The Student Union is currently in search of an on-campus senator for the senior class to replace Andy Logan. Interviews for potential replacements will take place after next week's meeting in the Jardine Room. All candidates for the position must live on campus.

The Student Union is also in search of a Publication Director. Responsibilities include the compilation of Who's New, the freshman photo directory, and the Student Union Handbook, the publication of all parliamentary laws practiced by the Union. The Handbook has not been revised since 1982, so a Publication Director is urgently needed. Anyone interested in filling the position should contact Mike Anderson, Director of Information Services.

All Those Daring Enough Are Cordially Invited to Participate in JOHN CARROLL'S FIRST NUT & BOLT PARTY

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Exercise aids United Way

by Ann Daley

On Saturday, October 5, from 12 - 4 p.m., the new Recplex gym will ring with the sounds of stomping feet and clapping hands, as 7UP sponsors JCU's first Aerobic Danceathon, for the benefit of the United Way.

Meg Sullivan, a John Carroll student, has organized this event and hopes to drum up a lot of student support, both participants and sponsors.

Sullivan explained that there are two categories of participants: individuals, who will participate anywhere from one to four hours; and organizations, who will enter a four-person "relay" team with one member working out for each hour of the event.

Raising money for a good cause isn't the only incentive for joining in on the fun —

prizes will be awarded to the participants that raise the most money. These prizes include a weekend at the Skylight Inn, gift certificates for dinners at Stouffer's Inn and Charlie's Crab, and tee shirts.

The Aerobic Danceathon promises to be both a good

time for everyone while doing something good for others. So lace up your aerobic shoes, get out your Jane Fonda Workout Wear, or reach into your pocket and sponsor a participant.

For further information, contact the Housing Office or Meg Sullivan at 371-8136.

Jazzing up Kulas

by John deHaas

Dave Brubeck brings his unique style of jazz music to Kulas Auditorium on Sunday, October 6. Acclaimed for his original compositions and improvisations, Brubeck is unparalleled in the world of jazz.

This evening of fine entertainment will benefit the Darius Milhaud Society. Kathy Warne, president of the Milhaud Society, says the proceeds will help establish Cleveland's David Milhaud Scholarship for aspiring musicians. Milhaud, a prolific composer, taught Brubeck along with some of the greatest names in composition today.

In addition to the Dave Brubeck Quartet, the program features the University Circle Chamber Choir, Chorale, and Orchestra. Highlights include two Cleveland premieres, Milhaud's *Miracles of Faith* and Brubeck's *Pange Lingua Variations*.

Sponsored by John Carroll University's On Stage series, the Brubeck concert is one of many events in the Salute to Darius Milhaud, which runs from September 27th to October 10th in various Cleveland locales. A complete schedule along with ticket information is available at the On Stage ticket office in the Administration Building.

Cinema Scoop

by Frank Eck and Glen Beck



This weekend's Student Union movie is *All That Jazz*; this film starts with a bang and ends with a fizz. The film is the semi-autobiographic story of the life of Bob Fosse. Despite the excellent song and dance numbers, the film fails in the storyline area. Director Fosse is too self-indulgent and often looks at his life with a very negative view.

Stars Roy Scheider and Jessica Lange are supported with great performers such as Ann Reinking, Ben Vereen, and Leland Palmer. Each of these greats sing and dance their hearts out despite the fact that their performances are buried in pretensions. Fosse in his direction of this film overindulged himself to the extent that the story is lost in itself.

After the opening number (the best part of the film) the film goes downhill quick. The musical numbers are all spectacular but other than that, the film is dull and uninteresting.

So, if there is nothing better to do this weekend, go and watch the dancing and listen to the music and try to tolerate the rest of the film.

This week's rating

4 out of 10

Dancing downtown

by Jill Ainsley

This weekend, don't miss "The Event of the Century"! Appropriately titled to celebrate the John Carroll Centennial Year, the Homecoming Dance takes place in the Grand Ballroom of Stouffer's Inn on the Square Saturday night. The evening begins with cocktails at 8:00, followed by dinner at 9:00, and dancing to the sounds of Stinger until 1:00.

Student Union President Rich Gorman expects the

evening to be a smashing success, and hopes to sell 400 bids, a 200% increase over last year. The elegant Grand Ballroom was chosen in part to accommodate a large turnout.

Iota Chi Upsilon headed the Homecoming and Centennial committees responsible for the dance. Tickets cost \$40.00 per bid with a discount card, and \$55.00 without, and may be purchased in the cafeteria. Join the fun and excitement of celebrating John Carroll's 100th birthday in style.

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CHUBBY'S RESTAURANT

Improvements push soccer to 2-2-1

by Dennis Casey,
Sports Editor

Things have improved for the Blue Streak soccer team as the booters defeated Baldwin-Wallace and Oberlin during the week but fell to the Tartans of Carnegie-Mellon Saturday 4-2.

CMU went up 3-0 in the first half as the sluggish Streaks couldn't seem to get in the game. CMU would score once more but the Streaks wouldn't go down without a fight. Freshman standout Lev Holubec found the net first for the Streaks with 19:20 expired in the second half and at the 33:15 mark Drue Carney punched a second Carroll goal home for the Streaks' final score.

"Things finally started to come together with about twenty minutes left ... if we

had had another 15-20 minutes I think we could have beaten them," said coach Tim Baab.

Junior backup goalie Paul Rossman was given the call against CMU as three time All-PAC goalie Tony Szczesiul's leg injury finally forced him out of the game.

The Streaks were in better form during the week, however, as both Baldwin-Wallace and Oberlin fell victim to JCU.

Against the Yellowjackets of B-W, the Streaks were convinced of the Yellowjackets skill early on as B-W scored within the first few minutes of the first half.

The Streaks rallied behind Holubec as he began a one-man scoring barrage in the second half.

Down 1-0, captain Steve

Payne scored on an assist from Carney before making way for Holubec who scored the final two goals for JCU. B-W would score once more before surrendering to the Streaks 3-2.

The Yeomen of Oberlin were also victims of the skill of Holubec as he would complete the hat trick for JCU, of

which two were unassisted. Oberlin jumped out early with a goal, but the rest of the day was Holubec's as his three goals were all that was needed to give Carroll a 3-1 decision.

"We're seeing some fantastic play out of some of our players, but unfortunately the other positions aren't con-

tributing in the way we need them," observed Baab.

The team faced Wooster yesterday and will host Mercyhurst at home on homecoming morning at 11:00.

"With the extent of our injuries and lack of incentive, we will definitely earn every victory," concluded Baab.

Harriers strive to improve

by Tom Maggio,
Staff Reporter

Returning three runners from last year and adding a number of freshmen newcomers, the John Carroll cross-country team (under the direction of Coach Don Stupica) will look to improve on its 4th place finish last year in the PAC.

The Streaks dropped its initial meet of the season against the Terriers of Hiram by a 33-23 score. The meet, run for the first time on the campus of John Carroll, was closer than the score indicated. The Harriers managed to place five runners in the top ten finishers, including freshman Mike Sajovie who

gained a second-place finish.

Against Bethany the team evened its record at 1-1 with a win over the Bisons. At the Akron invitational facing a very strong field including 10th out of 13 teams Sajovie was the bright spot for the Streaks as he finished 36th of over 100 runners.

Yesterday the Blue Streaks ran in the Cleveland Championship. Results of the four-team event, including Cleveland State, Case Western and Baldwin-Wallace, were not available at press time.

Saturday the Harriers will travel to Wooster to face a strong squad.

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Campus Ministry

Inquiry Group: An Inquiry Group meets bimonthly for non-Catholics or Catholics who would like to learn more about the Catholic faith. The first meeting would like to learn more about the Catholic faith. The first meeting will be this Thursday, September 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Fr. Schell's office. Please attend if you are at all interested.

Volunteers: Cleveland area soup kitchens, the Hough project, urban schools, area hospitals and nursing homes need your help. Any student interested in doing volunteer work this semester should contact Fr. Richie Salmi in Pacelli Hall or sign up in the Campus Ministry office.

Casey's Court

News from this end of the court:

Homecoming history ...

The Blue Streak gridders have a 28-10 record in homecoming contests dating back to 1946 when football resumed after World War II ... That record includes a skein of 13 straight victories ... The Streak gridders have won their last four homecoming contests ... The last time Case Western Reserve came to JCU for homecoming the Spartans emerged victoriously 17-3 in 1979.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Cheerful bodies ...

It was nice to see the return of the cheerleaders at last Saturday's football game, Welcome Back! ... Returning this week will be coverage on WUJC 88.7 FM of the game ... All remaining games will broadcast as well on the campus' student station ...

□ □ □ □ □ □

Feet of success ...

The 8 1/2' basketball tourney was quite successful with 16 teams battling each other and their less than willing bodies Sunday morning ... Thanks go out to Coach Baab and players for the unusual event; a possible repeat of the event in December should be well received ...

□ □ □ □ □ □

Intramural football ...

Twenty mens' and ten girls' intramural football teams took to the Bracken Athletic fields this week ... The IBC sponsored games will run through mid-October at three, four and five o'clock Monday thru Thursday ...

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Case Western in Homecoming Game Saturday

CMU gridders manhandle Blue Streaks

by Jim Berklan

The "growing and learning" process, as Blue Streak head coach Frank Amato labels it, has been a painful one for him and his football team.

Saturday Carnegie-Mellon invaded Wasmer Field and marched over a youthful JCU squad by a score of 35-0. The conference opening loss drops the Streaks to 0-3 this year and the 31 year young Amato to 4-8 in his short tenure as head coach.

CMU is now 3-0 and retains its spot in the top ten in the nation.

"We're a very young team," explained Amato after the game. "Of ninety guys on the team only eleven are juniors and seven seniors." Fourteen of twenty-two starters are freshmen or sophomores.

"I just don't want all our young kids to get discouraged. CMU is a very good, very big team. If our kids keep confidence and believe in

themselves and not lose hope, they will grow into a good team."

For the impatient, however, things may get worse before they get better. This week the Streaks host Case Western Reserve (3-0), holder of a thirteen game winning streak,

second best in the nation, in the annual Homecoming game.

Case Western broke a 22-game losing streak against JCU in 1982 and followed with 37-7 and 44-8 victories the next two years.

"Let's break a streak in a

positive sense," quipped Amato, whose team also broke Wooster's 11-game losing streak earlier this year.

"We're playing Case and it's Homecoming. That will give us an emotional advantage. We're going in with the attitude that we're going to win.

"We're not cringing from anyone," he added defiantly.

Amato promised a few "new wrinkles" on offense this Saturday with hopes of putting pressure on the Spartan defense.

Last Saturday the JCU offense could have used anything resembling a wrinkle. Carnegie-Mellon outgained Carroll 459-150 yards in overall offense. This year the Streaks have only averaged 170 yards per outing on offense.

The Tartans, who led 21-0 at halftime, got all the offense they needed on their first possession when quarterback Mike Hensel flipped a one-yard pass to Mike Mijock, who was wide open in the end zone.

The lopsided game allowed one John Carroll record to be tied. Junior linebacker Joe Burrello equalled a school mark with 22 tackles. He also had a sack and an interception in the game.



SCRAMBLIN' STREAK — Freshman quarterback Tim Keefe shows some of his scrambling skills late in the game Saturday against Carnegie-Mellon.

Spikers crushed in tourney

by Mark Trainor, Staff Reporter

"The maturity in their mental game and the mental push was not there," stated Blue Streak head coach Kathleen Manning, as the volleyball team lost all four of their matches in the Illinois Benedictine College Tournament this past weekend.

Quincy and National College of Education dominated the Lady Streaks in Friday evening match play and I.B.C. and Milliken defeated Carroll in Saturday's matches. "It was a highly competitive tournament. The level of play was much greater than in the previous tournaments," said Manning. Coach Manning viewed this tournament as a

final test for conference play which got underway yesterday at home against Thiel and Baldwin Wallace.

Manning added, "They have the skills to win but need the court maturity. The cohesive team effort was not there." On the brighter side, Manning praised the play of sophomore Marta Cutarelli who, "had an excellent tournament." Man-

ning believes that the team is ready for conference play now, and that this Chicago trip was the final testing ground. She is only looking for a healthier team now, as Chris Renner and Anne Denk have been out this past week. This year's squad is led by tri-captains Lisa Dwyer, Maureen Lennon and Chris Renner.

Youthful netters shutout early

The first matches for the women's tennis team, competing in its first fall season, were a rough baptism for the young team.

Coach Lisa Jones, in her first year as a collegiate coach, has a team comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores, with one junior and one senior also on the team.

On Wednesday, the team travelled to Pennsylvania to face Allegheny. The final score was 9-0 in favor of Allegheny. The fall schedule is no stranger to Allegheny as it has been playing on a fall schedule for several seasons.

Saturday the team hosted Grove City. Once again the lady Streaks were shut out

9-0, but there were some close individual matches. The match lasted from 2:00 until 7:00.

"Despite the score, we played much better Saturday than on Wednesday. There were a lot of long points, a lot of good volleys," commented senior Diane Palumbo.

The team travels to Bethany Friday for another PAC meet.

Women's Tennis

Sept. 18	at Allegheny.....	3:00
Sept. 21	GROVE CITY.....	2:00
Sept. 28	at Bethany.....	1:00
Oct. 2	at Thiel.....	3:00
Oct. 5	at Washington & Jefferson.....	1:00
Oct. 9	HIRAM.....	3:00
Oct. 12	at Carnegie-Mellon.....	1:00
Oct. 18-19	PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE MEET..TBA	

CWRU grid glance

by Dennis Casey, Sports Editor

The Spartans, yet another nationally ranked powerhouse, come to the suburbs after demolishing the Scots of Wooster 37-0. Those were the same Scots who downed the Streaks 17-7 just two weeks ago. The Blue Streaks have some serious work ahead of them to shake off CMU's drubbing and psyche themselves for the Spartans. Still, there are some factors surrounding homecoming and the team's own need to prove to themselves and others what they're really made of. CWRU has a battle ahead of them.

CWRU coach Jim Chapman: "John Carroll is a much better team than they've shown. They played very tough at times against CMU. We're not taking them for granted. One of these games the real Carroll is going to emerge, I just hope it isn't this Saturday."

JCU's Frank Amato: Case Western is a very big, well-disciplined and talented team. We have respect for them, but certainly not fear. We cannot commit the turnover or allow the big play.

From the pressbox (on a limb, admittedly): Final score — JCU 17, CWRU 14.

Professional touch added

A new face, soon to be a familiar one, on the JCU tennis courts this year is Coach Lisa Jones.

At 21 years of age, this is the first time Lisa has taken on the role of coaching. Lisa has lived in Cleveland her whole life and began playing tennis at the age of eight.

Last summer, she turned professional and attempted world ranking while playing for the Womens' USTA.

Before coming to John Carroll, she taught at the Mill Creek Racquet Club for three years. Though time-consum-

ing, her position here at Carroll is considered part-time, and she also currently works at a sporting goods store.

Her involvement in the sport and her dedication are illustrated in her positive outlook toward her job and her team. Jones mentioned that the team has many new members, and, with one junior and one senior, it is still young. Though the women's tennis team got off to a slow start, their coach predicts that they will make constant progress for the remainder of the season.

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