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JCU theologians defend Rev. Curran

by Paul Kantz III,
News Editor

The Department of Religious Studies has issued a statement defending the right of Catholic theologians to dissent from established Church teachings.

Specifically, the page-long article deals with the case of

Rev. Charles Curran. Curran was forced by the Vatican to give up his teaching position at Catholic University after he publicly questioned Church position on issues such as abortion and birth control.

"We do not dispute the legality of the action insofar as it meets the requirements

of current Canon Law in the specific situation of Catholic University," states the article. "We do, however, support Charles Curran's right to publicly dissent from authoritative but nonfallible teaching of the Catholic Church."

Dr. Joseph Kelly, acting

Chairman of the Religious Studies Department, said the statement was issued "because we feel it can have a negative effect on the way theology is done in America if theologians don't speak up as a group."

"We believe the stifling of dissent is the wrong thing to do. Freedom to dissent is essential to the good of the Roman Catholic Church."

The right to dissent extends into college classrooms, Kelly believes. "But the professor must make it clear in the classroom what is the hierarchical view, what is his own view, and where the two disagree."

Kelly even said that religion professors at John Carroll University should be permitted to teach that abortion is morally acceptable, if they so

desire. "Assuming the professor takes a responsible point of view and gives both sides of the issue."

"It is a professor's academic responsibility," Kelly continued, "to show students what a representative range of scholars are saying on a point, so that the students can then make their own decisions."

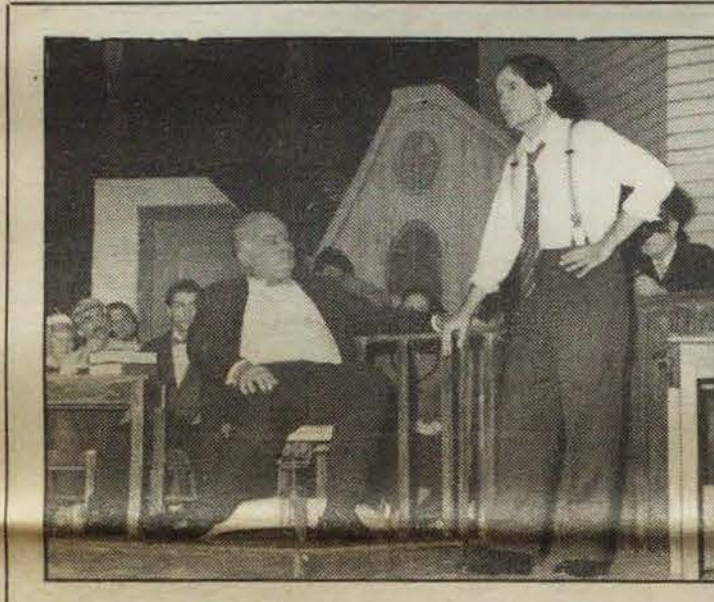
Copies of the statement, which affirmed the department's belief that "the development of doctrine can only take place through serious scholarship and free academic inquiry," were circulated with the Notes from the President's Desk newsletter to faculty and administrators. It called for them to be vigilant in protecting the right of free expression at John Carroll.

Break a leg

Actor Jack Riley and JCU President T.P. O'Malley discuss society, politics, monkeys and morals in "Inherit the Wind," John Carroll University's production of the Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee play.

For the first time in 15 years, a university production is taking place in Kulas Auditorium. The production began last Friday, and a review of Saturday night's performance appears on page 6.

Tickets are still available for tomorrow and Saturday night's performance.



Priest discusses revolution

by Paul Kantz III and Rich Lynch

A Jesuit priest from Nicaragua explained and defended the Sandinista Revolution and tried to dispel the notion that his country poses a threat to other nations in Central America.

"It's not easy to export revolution, it's not like bananas," said Fr. Cesar Jerez, S.J.

Jerez, rector of the University of Central America in Managua, Nicaragua, has lived in that country throughout the period of Sandinista rule. He spoke to an audience of about 250 people in the Jardine Room Monday night.

"A social revolution is taking place in Central America," stated Jerez. "You will call it a confrontation between East and West, but really the problem is that the poor are finally trying to be organized and trying to master their own destiny."

U.S. intervention in Nicaragua is not justified, even though "the Nicaraguan Revolution made a lot of mistakes," Jerez said.

"Remember that in any international court in which Nicaragua presented its own case, Nicaragua won."

Despite the current Reagan Administration policies, Jerez expressed hope for future U.S.-Nicaraguan relations. He said Nicaraguans can distinguish between the American people and the Reagan Administration, pointing out that there are far more Americans than Soviets or Cubans working in Nicaragua today.

Jerez added that he does not expect a U.S. invasion of his country, because U.S. public opinion would strongly oppose this. In any case, however, "the majority of the Nicaraguan people have the will to survive."

University reviews school calendar

by Tim Kelly

The faculty and administration are asking students to voice their opinion upon an issue that will directly effect their academic calendar year.

The Ad-Hoc Committee of the Faculty Forum will vote December 10 whether to alter the present calendar system or not.

Dr. Thomas Hayes, of the English department, is Chair-

man of the committee. "The proposed change will effect the Fall semester of 1988, which will begin the last week of August, with seventh week designated as a semester break."

"Students will then return for the Spring of 1989 during the second week of January," he said.

Students then would be dismissed from the Spring semester the second week of

May, allowing them a jump on the job market.

The initial use of the new calendar would be for the summer 1988 sessions. "There will be three sessions with the first and third overlapping the second. The sessions would begin one week earlier."

Hayes said that he will be presenting the calendar to the faculty today and later to the Student Union for their consideration.

Placement sponsors annual Career Night

Finding the job that matches your interests and career goals requires serious thought and research. To assist you with your job search, all seniors are invited to attend the annual Career Information Night being conducted this evening.

The Placement Office has invited over 100 organizations representing banks, brokerage firms, manufacturing companies, advertising agencies, public relations firms, sales organizations, health care providers, and social service agencies to come on campus and participate in Career Night.

Susan Anderson, a senior who attended last year's Career Night comments: "You can get first hand exposure to people who are out there working. It's a chance to ask questions on an informal basis."

Many representatives will be recruiters who regularly interview JCU graduates. Others will be alumni, including recent graduates. Ms. Emily Kelsey, a 1981 graduate, and a Branch Sales and Service Staffing Representative for Bank One says, "Career Information Night gives our bank more exposure on campus. It also allows us to talk one-on-one with the students and help them decide whether or not they want to pursue a career in banking."

A few of the organizations represented this year will be: American Greetings, National City Bank, Cuyahoga County Welfare, Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Marion Laboratories, and The Limited.

So, even if you think that it's too early to start looking for a specific job, attending Career Information Night would be a good way to talk to prospective employers and learn more about your intended career. The program will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room of the Recplex.

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Veterans Day

In the center of our campus stands a flagpole from which flies the symbol of our nation, the American flag. Visible to anyone who comes onto the campus, the flag represents what the United States stands for: liberty and justice for all. Unfortunately, most of us seem to take the flag for granted.

This week, two events celebrated our nation, with special emphasis on the flag and on the citizens who fought to preserve it. Yet how many of us were aware of these events? How many of us realized that Tuesday was Veteran's Day, or that on Tuesday afternoon, a plaque honoring the members of the Carroll community who fought in our nation's wars was officially dedicated? Not many.

Veteran's Day is a national holiday designed for the remembrance and honoring of all who fought for us and for our nation. It is a shame that the only thoughts expressed in regards to the holiday were negative. Walking through the campus, one could hear statements such as "Oh, is that why I didn't get any mail today?" Nothing was mentioned about why the mail isn't delivered, what the philosophy behind Veteran's Day is, or even why we have such a holiday.

Let us all take a few minutes out of our busy schedules to reflect on what it truly means to be an American. Even though Veteran's Day is over for another year, the flag still flies in the Quad. It would do us good to remember exactly why it still flies.

Attend Lectures

Students at John Carroll are very lucky. For they have a teaching staff that not only presents opportunities to learn in the classroom, but extends the liberal education into living experience through speakers.

Does the University offer a course which recounts the Nuremberg trials? Can a Political Science course teach the students what life in Nicaragua is really like under the Sandinistas? How can students learn firsthand what the obstacles to international trade are?

These are subjects that present great social concerns for our nation. They are problems which the students of today must solve tomorrow. No school courses offer the educational experience that speakers offer in these areas.

Because the speakers are experts in their fields, and because the faculty members who sponsor them go to great personal trouble, it is a shame that more students do not attend such events. In fact, attendance at lectures has been inexcusably poor so far this year.

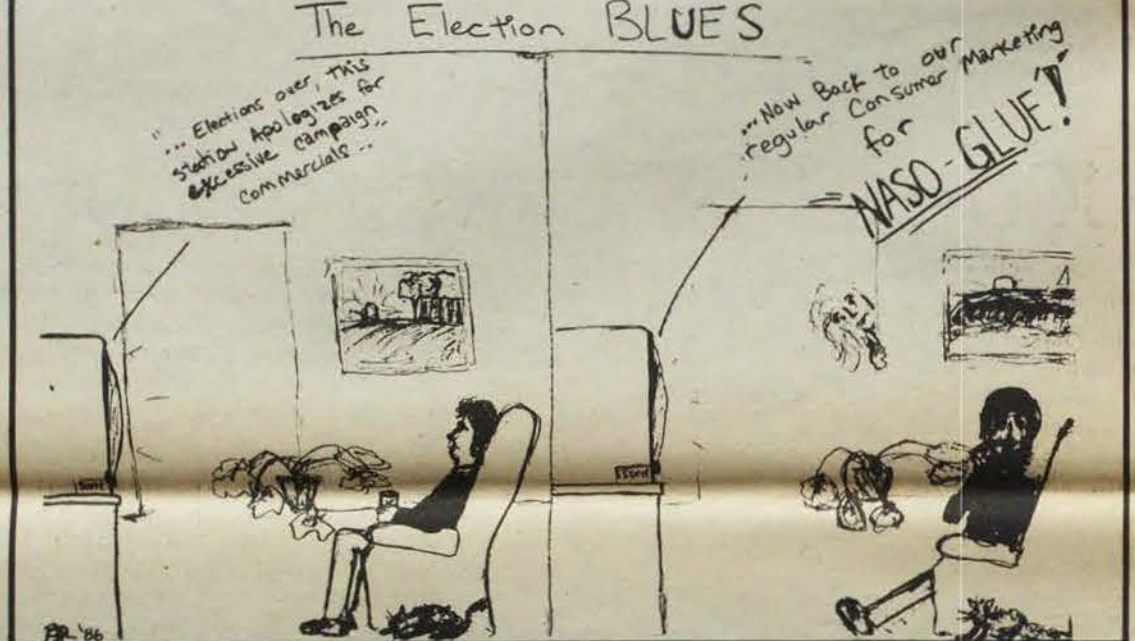
Some students are probably feeling guilty at this point for not attending lectures. These people will attend future lectures sponsored by the University, and reap the benefits of the speaker's knowledge. But an even greater number of students will continue to miss out on a quality lecture program at JCU.

What can be done with such individuals? Teachers can announce the speakers before classes until they're blue in the face, but some students just won't go. It is not until they realize the magnitude of their loss that they will attend lectures on vital issues which affect us all.

The Biggest Joke on Campus: Fasting Students



The Election BLUES



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Rating rock 'n' roll: a dangerous crusade

by Brian Cassidy,
Forum Editor

In a country that espouses the principles of freedom of speech, freedom of thought, and freedom of expression, a form of censorship has appeared that could set a frightening precedent.

Since its beginnings, the world of rock music has been seen as an abomination, a corruptor of youth, a demoralizing agent that corrodes the mind. And now, the people who cast rock music in this light want to take a giant step and censor rock albums.

The front-runners in this campaign against "porn rock" or "Satan rock" are the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), a group headed by the wives of prominent senators, most notably Tipper Gore.

Their aim is to rate rock albums, much like movies are rated, according to the content of the lyrics. Lyrics advocating drugs, for example, might get

a "D" rating. Those considered generally offensive might be rated "O." The PMRC also proposes the in-

"Since it's beginnings the world of rock music has been seen as an abomination."

clusion of a lyric sheet so there can be no question as to their content.

The PMRC, however, does not stop there. Album jackets, stage shows, videos, and even the lifestyle of rock performers have come under fire.

This seemingly noble crusade against "moral decadence" is quite flawed. Let us try to define some terms and put into plain English what would happen if the PMRC is successful.

First of all, what is "rock 'n' roll"? What does it encompass? What if a heavy metal band began exploring the world of jazz? Is it still rock?

The PMRC has no way of determining this except for their own personal tastes and quirks. Rock music has changed so much since the days of Chuck Berry that sometimes it is unrecognizable.

The lines between rock and other forms of music are becoming increasingly fuzzy, but the PMRC would split up music into neat little cubicles, without so much as a flicker of interest, and then label them "Jazz," "Country/Western," "Rock," and, quite possibly, "Other."

"The PMRC has no way of determining (censorship) except for their own personal tastes and quirks."

Will they then rate every type of music, or just the offensive, mind-corrupting, evil-soaked rock music? What about instrumental music? Can

that be considered offensive?

And who will decide? Again the PMRC has no way to determine this. According to them, it's their view and their crusade, so they alone should judge the moral quality of the music and artists.

This is the censorship the PMRC advocates, that their view is the correct view. How can we stand by while others determine what is disgusting and dangerous and evil?

Music, whether the PMRC likes it or not, is an art form. Everyone has a right to judge its quality, but only on artistic grounds.

The PMRC would judge music on their own personal grounds on what they consider offensive. They would suppress the freedom of expression that is central to a musician's art. That alone should be enough to destroy this blind and dangerous crusade.

JCU students worthy of national ranking

by Robert Testen

There are many things that John Carroll is noted for, such as its rigorous academic program, modern facilities, and beautiful campus. I, for one, was simply beside myself with joy to learn from an article in *USA Today* that John Carroll is ranked sixth in the nation in beer consumption per capita. What a claim to fame!

There are those of you who may be skeptical of the magnitude of this accomplishment. Do you realize the painstaking effort it takes to achieve such grand status? The grueling hours of swilling beer after beer to the point of utter exhaustion, the slurred speech, the loss of

coordination.

I assure you it is not easy. John Carroll students obviously possess a burning desire to excel. With a little hard work, I am confident that we can compete with the largest of campuses.

What is the point you may ask? Well, wouldn't you be proud to be part of an institution that collectively seeks the illustrious goal of being obliterated beyond one's senses? Imagine if we could work our way up the list to number one. The morale of the student body would soar to astronomical heights. The glory would be staggering.

What is most pleasing about our status is the maturity that we exercised in gain-

ing it. It is a rarity that anyone drinks beyond his capacity. Not once have I seen a drunk person get sick all over the bathroom floor or dorm hallways.

Never have I seen drunk students throw trash anywhere but in designated receptacles. Never have I witnessed anyone under the influence break windows, furniture, or any other school property without sufficient reason.

Barring any unforeseen circumstances, no one on this campus ever drinks to the point of making a complete fool of himself. It is only a rumor that people dance on the tables or spit on the ceiling in the Wolf and Pot. There

are those of you who may actually believe that these childish and senseless incidents actually occur. I can assure you that they do not.

Let's be realistic. It's only in the movies that people get drunk to the point of irrational thought or rash behavior.

Again you may query the significance of any of this. Look, we have an obligation. We have a reputation to uphold. Heaven forbid we

should lose our sixth place ranking. John Carroll students exercise nothing but responsibility, maturity, and common sense when it comes to drinking.

If it weren't for the students' extraordinary respect for moderation, I would be hesitant in advocating drinking. Those of you still not convinced of the harmlessness of drinking should crawl back into your shells and reevaluate your Puritanical values.

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Typ. The balloon hath landed. — D.K.

News Around the World

Paris, Nov. 11 — Two French hostages, Camille Sontag and Marcel Coudari, were released from Lebanon Tuesday evening. A group known as the Revolutionary Justice Organization released the two to Syrian authorities in Damascus.

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Warsaw, Nov. 6 — The United States may lift sanctions against Poland upon release of political prisoners in that country. This comes as a result of the first high-level talks between the U.S. and Poland since the Reagan administration imposed sanctions five years ago.

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Washington, Nov. 11 — St. Louis Archbishop John L. May was elected to a three-year term as president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. May, a moderate, struggled against nine conservative opponents to win the post.

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Cleveland, Nov. 12 — The expected sale of the Cleveland Indians baseball team to Richard E. and David H. Jacobs may result in the team being relocated after a five-year period. The fate of the proposed domed stadium could hinge on whether or not the team stays in Cleveland.

Students sacrifice to abolish hunger

by Richard Salmi, S.J.

Over 1200 resident students gave up their dinners last year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving in order to raise more than \$1500 in the fight against world hunger.

This year, Campus Ministry, with the support of the Student Union, is hoping that the Carroll community will be able to double that amount during Hunger Awareness Week, November 17-20.

Hunger Awareness Week will begin with a media presentation and talk about "Hunger in Cleveland" by the Rev. Mark Brauer on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Murphy Room. Rev. Brauer is a member of the Cleveland Hunger Task Force and is director of one of Cleveland's largest hunger centers.

As in past years, students will be asked to fast the week before Thanksgiving. By turning in their SAGA numbers and going without dinner on Thursday, students will be joining with hundreds of thousands of other Americans participating in Oxfam America's 13th Annual Fast for a World Harvest.

This year, commuter students, faculty, staff, and administrators are also encouraged to participate by fasting and donating the cost of their meal. Donations will be accepted in the Campus Ministry center.

In an effort to raise funds for local hunger centers, buttons with a JCU beer mug and the message "I gave up a beer to help fight hunger" will

be presented for every dollar donated. Three groups: faculty, staff, and administrators; independent students; and fraternity/sorority members, will be vying for the distinction of having given up the most beer.

The winning group will be announced at a special "Hunger Happy Hour" in the Wolf and Pot on Thursday Nov. 20. The Happy Hour will be for all those participating in the fast and will begin at 4:30 with Mass. Following the liturgy, juice and water will be served until 6 p.m. "Beer Buttons" will be sold in the Recplex atrium during lunch and dinner or in the Campus Ministry office from Monday through Thursday and during the "Hunger Happy Hour."



Carroll students last year marched in Washington in support of the Right to Life. — Photo courtesy of The Carillon

Carroll's march for life

by James Kenny

Campus Ministry is sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C. on January 22, 1987, to encourage student participation in the annual "March for Life." The March is held in protest of the 1973 Supreme Court legalization of abortion.

Senior Kim Cleveland is organizing this year's trip. "Over 100,000 people representing all 50 states and many major colleges attended last year's march," said Cleveland.

Last year's "March for Life" was attended by more than thirty JCU students and faculty.

"Our basic rationale for attending the March is to initiate concern and even debate throughout the student body of John Carroll and to present our convictions to the legislature of this country," explained Cleveland.

Fr. Steve Krupa, S.J., commented, "In many ways we live in a death-dealing type of culture plagued with nuclear weapons, drug problems, and a serious lack of concern for our elderly. Although abortion is not the only life/death issue of today, to fight for the rights of the unborn is a positive statement for all life

in general, from conception to old age."

Registration for this year's march began yesterday and will continue until Friday in the cafeteria during lunch hours. Transportation to Washington will be by coach from Cleveland Southeastern Trails Bus Lines and will cost each marcher \$10 for a round trip ticket. Meals will be provided by SAGA.

"We stand up for what we believe in and beg others to do the same with us," said Cleveland. Action through protest is our only hope, for most certainly, passivity insures failure."

Marketing Association

by Rick Incorvati

The John Carroll Marketing Association, under the advisement of John Kuzma, Professor of Marketing, has earned a reputation as being the fastest growing organization on campus by putting its creative ideas to work for the Carroll community.

Recently, the Marketing Association announced its spring break trip to South Padre island. Located a mere half hour from Mexico's west coast, the island has become a favorite vacation spot for college students.

"There are a lot of people there just looking to have a good time and there are plenty of night spots to go to," said Colleen McKale, a Carroll student who has visited the island.

The vacation package offers seven nights lodging at Sunset condominiums with airfare transfers and taxes. Each condominium features large bedrooms and dressing areas; gourmet kitchen including self-cleaning oven, range, dishwasher, and walk-in pantry; mirrored wet bar; jacuzzi whirlpool in the master bath; telephone; and color television. The complex itself offers racquetball courts, weight training area, massage area, and much more.

At \$389, the package offers students a low-priced, enjoyable vacation. Optional shuttle trips to Mexico are available nightly. An initial deposit of \$50 for one of 40 spaces is due by Friday, November 14. For more information, contact Maria Hruby at 371-9070, or Anna Ruane at 371-9306.

Also offered by the Marketing Association are John Carroll centennial ornaments, which are available in either blue on gold or gold on blue. Both motifs feature Grasselli Tower. The commemorative bulbs can be purchased in the bookstore. The price is \$6 per ornament.

As an added bonus to JCU, the Marketing Association, in conjunction with the Pre-Law Society and the Political Science Association, is sponsoring a speaker in the Jardine Room on Wednesday, November 19, at 8 p.m. The topic will be the new tax laws, an issue that concerns all students. All are encouraged to attend.

ROTC dedicates memorial

by Steve Karow

The Military Science Department and the Reserve Officers Training Corps showed up Tuesday in full regalia for a special dedication of the school's flagpole and a memorial plaque for those from the Carroll community who have served in the armed forces.

Traditionally, Nov. 11 is Veteran's Day, a day of reflection in consideration of those who have served their country.

The ceremony began with a brief invocation followed by the initial dedication of the plaque by Lt. Col. Peter R. Bernardo, Chairman of the Military Science Department, and University President Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J.

The plaque reads as follows: "In memory of those from the John Carroll Community who have served in the defense of our nation, 11 November, 1986, in our Centennial year."

Additional remarks were made by Fr. O'Malley concerning the significance of the ROTC program and those who have served in the armed

forces. Fr. O'Malley confided that when the flagpole was rebuilt, he personally oversaw the use of bricks from the old ROTC building, "... in hopes that it would bring at least a few smiles."

Fr. O'Malley also told stories of the tug-o-war that erupted on May 4, 1970 after

the Kent State tragedy. Students fought to either keep the flag up or down. In spite of all this, he reassured "... for all of the 17- and 18-year old men and women that have served in the defense of this country, we are grateful, and we are glad."

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Question of the Week:

Who is
Harold C. Schott?

by Lisa Spanuello

"The man, the myth, the legend."Teresa Conway
Freshman**"Some dude with a lot of extra money who needed a tax write-off."**Erin and Gail
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Krepon on Soviets

by Madeleine Thomey

John Carroll will have the honor of hosting a talk given by Michael Krepon, Senior Fellow, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The lecture event, entitled "Can we Trust the Russians?", touches upon the issues of verification and compliance, and is scheduled for next Thursday 8 p.m., in Kulas Auditorium.

The motif of the talk is "So You Don't Know Borscht About the Russians ...". A borscht reception hosted by Fr. T.P. O'Malley, S.J. will follow in the Murphy Room.

Presented by the Heights Area Chamber of Commerce and John Carroll University, in cooperation with Nuclear Age Resource Center, the talk is intended to encourage people's interest in key issues.

Joanne Lewis, coordinator of the Nuclear Age Resource Center, notes, "The fact that the Heights Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this is very unusual. The business community is coming forward on an issue of national security."

Michael Krepon himself is a national expert on the issues of verification and compliance, and has written several books on the subject of arms control. He served on the United States Congress House Appropriations Committee, as well as serving as director of the defense program and policy reviews for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Admission is \$2 at the door, with students and senior citizens admitted free. All are encouraged to attend the lecture and reception.

Chris Crisis responds

Dear Chris,

Unfortunately, I received mid-term grades. They are not what they should be and my parents were understandably upset. How can I pull them up and how can I let my teachers know I'm serious about my courses?

A Desperate Commuter

Dear Desperate:

You do not say whether you are a freshman or an upper-

classman, but no matter. If you are an upperclassman near failing or a freshman who merely would like to do better, the steps are the same.

First, you must honestly assess your contribution and effort in class. Do you go, or do you tend to blow off classes and homework?

Assuming you are not majoring in soap opera watching, follow this trail: 1) Go to your teachers, explain

the situation, and see what help is available in each department; 2) If not successful, visit the Academic Counseling office in the Ad building and see if they have tutors available; 3) See Mr. Brown in Academic Counseling for tips on study skills. Education is very important, but not all-important. Do your best.

Send your questions about life to Chris Crisis, Box 001, Campus Mail.

Library presents index

by Mary K. Sweeny

Carroll students are invited to examine the CD-ROM InfoTrac Working Station currently in the library lobby. The InfoTrac Station, which contains subject and name files of bibliographic periodical articles, will be in the library for at least five more weeks. Individual opinions are welcomed and encouraged.

"InfoTrac is extremely easy and fun to use," said library Director John S. Piety, "but because of its limited coverage of only four years, it may not be the best for our students. We may select an alternative system such as WilsonDisc."

InfoTrac contains citations from over 800 popular, trade, and business periodicals, as well as some newspapers. Many of these are on the library's Business and Magazine Indexes. However, the majority of the library's more scholarly journals are not indexed by

InfoTrac.

An alternate system, WilsonDisc, covers the majority of the present paper indexes which the library carries and covers nearly all of the periodicals indexes. The system will be available after the first of the year, and the library will then seek a trial period for the purpose of comparison.

WilsonDisc will cover a variety of the present index databases carried by WilsonLine, including Reader's Guide, Education Index, Art Index, Applied Science and Technology, Social Science and Humanities, Business Periodical, Book Review, and Cumulative Book Index.

Thus far, comments from students seeking current topics for speeches or brief reports have been enthusiastic, but many were stymied while researching larger projects. Students are urged to come and test the laser-disc system for themselves.

Community Calendar

If you would like your organization's events included in this section of the paper, inform The Carroll News in writing by 2 p.m., Friday before publication.

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'Inherit the Wind' starts Kulas legacy

by Lisa Spanuello,
Features Editor

Kulas Auditorium is currently housing a production every student should make an effort to see: "Inherit the Wind," directed by William B. Kennedy and starring Fr. T.P. O'Malley, S.J., Jack Riley, Deneen Fiffick, Matt Smith and Brian Stiltner.

Based on the famous Scopes Monkey Trial, the play focuses on the trial of Bertram Cates (Matt Smith), a young schoolteacher accused of teaching the illegal concept of evolution to his Sophomore Biology class. Fighting for Cates is the agnostic Henry Drummond (Jack Riley), a

humorous man who also happens to be a lawyer.

Most of the action takes place in the courtroom of "Heavenly Hillsboro," which is where we see Cates's girlfriend Rachel Brown (Deneen Fiffick) forced to testify against the man she loves. Here also we see Matthew Harrison Brady (Rev. T.P. O'Malley, S.J.) expounding on behalf of the Bible and the immortal souls of all concerned.

The set itself is simple and hard hitting, from the plain brown benches of the courtroom to the unadorned storefronts of the town. Lighting and sound are used well, providing an effective backdrop.

Although most of the action appears to be up front and obvious, the beauty of the play lies in the understated and unstated. Riley's wry twists of the mouth, O'Malley's smug smiles, and Brian Stiltner's contemptuous sneers tell more than could a thousand lines of script.

On the whole, the acting of the entire cast was extremely good. An added bonus was Rev. Jeremiah Brown, played by John deHaas. It was both invigorating and terrifying to see him manipulate the people of Hillsboro during the prayer meeting; unsettling as well to see his apparent unconcern for his daughter Rachel.

Riley's performance to be expected, was excellent. What he lost in the delivery of

his lines he more than made up for in the individuality he gave to his character. Drummond was believable, funny, and likable. In short, he was no longer just a printed name but rather an actual person.

A most pleasant surprise was the performance of Fr. O'Malley. I had not been quite sure what to expect from him, and so I was happy to see that he can indeed act with the best of them. As Brady, O'Malley was smug, self-satisfied, and rather too full of himself — in the beginning. But as the circumstances changed, O'Malley changed right along with them, letting the audience see the real uncertainty and confusion that typified the Brady of the final scenes of the play. A strong performance, and a

very good one, as well.

The comic relief in this high-strung drama was provided by E.K. Hornbeck, played by Stiltner. Hornbeck, as a reporter, represents all that is "big city" and evil to these small town folk, and Stiltner plays it to the hilt. Sarcasm and contempt follows him like a shadow, cloaking all he does and says. Through him, we see all the foibles of a small town blown up a thousand-fold, and we laugh right along with him.

I thoroughly enjoyed the production, and I would encourage all to go see it. "Inherit the Wind" will run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office in the Ad building. A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

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Is it just me or have you noticed lately that there has been a veritable potpourri of good movies? Just what is going on here? Usually, most of the celluloid pabulum that gets cranked out is based on one of two things: special effects or top notch acting.

Until recently, reviewing movies wasn't worth a quart of that yellow butter flavored liquid they put in popcorn to help make the flicks palatable. You watched movies in the dark because you didn't want anybody to see you there. But now I sense something creeping into the darkness, something old, nearly forgotten. Something called style.

Style! Yes style. A few brave directors are creating works that are refreshingly unique pieces of cinematic bravado long thought extinct or exiled to Europe. David Lynch's *Blue Velvet* and Jim Jarmusch's *Down by Law* are two examples. So is *Something Wild*. Jonathon (Stop Making Sense) Demme's new movie.

Demme, like Lynch and Jarmusch, tells a story like nobody's business. Boy meets girl, girl kidnaps boy, boy lies to girl, girl lies with boy, girl lies to boy, etc. Melanie Griffith plays kinda now kinda wow Lulu — or is it Audrey — with sass and appeal. Jeffrey Daniels is stunningly bland as Charles cum Charlie, the straight laced stockbroker who stumbles over the edge.

And then there's Ray, the handsome hood, played with aggressive menace by a fine actor. He's the bully who stole your lunch money in grade school and majored in detention in high school, only now he's all grown up and he's still bigger than you.

Demme takes these characters from New York City to a small town in Pennsylvania and back again, creating an odyssey as dark and funny as Lulu's pageboy do. This is a journey for convertibles, cheap motels, and the heavy beat of reggae drums.

Special mention goes to Ray's boots, which should get an award for supporting the actor. They're black, with brass toes and heels. I've got to get me a pair. \$\$\$

Jeopardy hits campus

by Margy Russell

As part of a lecture series sponsored by the Communications Department, Alex Trebek, host and producer of the game show "Jeopardy," will be appearing in the Little Theater on Friday at 2 p.m.

Trebek, a native of Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, received a degree in philosophy from the University of Ottawa. He worked 12 years for the Canadian Broadcast Corporation, reporting the news in English and French.

As previous host of "Wizard of Odds," "High Roller," and "The \$128,000 Question," Trebek was well

prepared when Merv Griffin approached him with an invitation to host a re-make of "Jeopardy." Trebek accepted, and the rest is television syndication history.

"Jeopardy," second only to "Wheel of Fortune" in national ratings, is in its third year of syndication rebirth. Based on the original "Jeopardy" shows from the 1960's, the newer version has an impressive set of numbers to prove its success.

"Jeopardy" is available in 98% of the television households in the U.S., and is seen in 203 markets nationwide. The program has a 46-50% share of the television market in the 7:30 to 8 p.m. time slot on weekdays. This means that on any given day, over

600,000 people in the 16 county Cleveland viewing area will be tuned in to "Jeopardy."

"It is an unbelievably popular program," said Fred Corrigan, Director of Marketing and Public Relations for WEWS Channel 5.

"It is very rare for the host of a show to also be its producer. Alex has to be concerned not only with the duties as host of the show, but also with the actual content of the program. As a result, he has a very personal interest in the show," states Corrigan.

Tickets to the presentation are available in the Vincent S. Klein Television Studio, located in the Ad Building. A reception will follow. All are encouraged to attend.



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DeCarlo determined to pin down PAC

by Chris Wenzler

It is a little startling to think that the last time John Carroll did not win the PAC wrestling title, some of the members on the 1986-87 team were not born yet. Such is life in a dynasty.

For coach Tony DeCarlo, the record stands at twenty consecutive championships. In pursuit of another, he said, "With the talent we have, I think we will win our twenty-first." One learns to believe a man's evaluation of talent

after he has produced as many winning teams as DeCarlo.

With seven of the ten weight classes occupied by returning starters, it is obvious that this team is destined for greatness. As of deadline, there were no "definites" at any weight class but there were "favorites."

Bill Martin returns at 118 to defend his PAC title but is being challenged by a pair of freshmen, Roger Rabold and

Lou Carcelli.

At 126, junior Pete Hayek, who finished 4th in the NCAA Division III Tournament, hopes to repeat as PAC titleist and All-American. The 134 category is up for grabs between two seniors, Tony Aletta and Mike Kossler, and also freshman John Brockhoff. There is also a toss up at 142

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— Coach DeCarlo on winning the PAC.

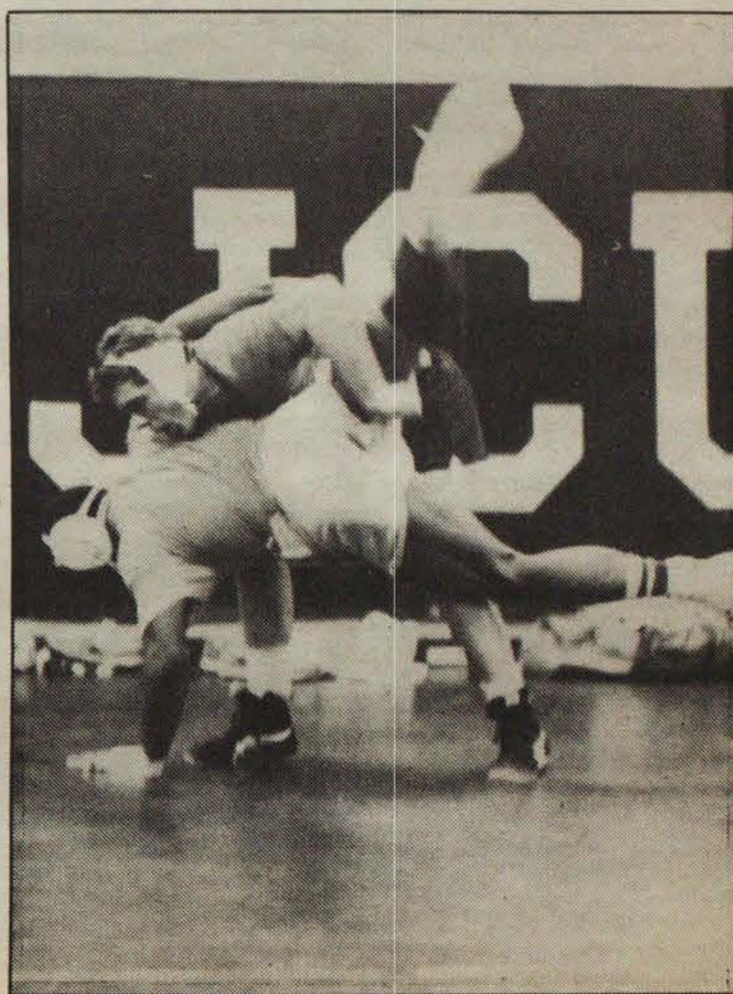
between sophomores Mike Collica and Brian Aavilla.

Tom Bennett, a two time All-American senior, is expected to claim the 150 class with freshman John Eslich providing a challenge. Perhaps the only freshman in the starting lineup could be Joe Schmidt at 158 with another freshman, Okie Meyer, challenging for the spot.

Jason Barnett steps up from 158 to 167 for this season. The junior two-time All-American is expected to continue his winning ways which would mean another PAC and NCIT title. Surprisingly, he has a challenger in Carl D. Bernardo from Miami (Fl).

Probably the most accomplished wrestler is Sam Walker at 177. The senior two-time All-American placed second in the Division III Championships last year and hopes are up for a title this year.

There is a battle at 190 between sophomore Ken Collica and freshman Larry Dubrava.



The wrestling team will open its season on November 18, against Cleveland State. The men are working hard towards a PAC and, hopefully, a National title. Photo by Eric Loechner

Lou Laffeyette, a sophomore transfer from the University of Utah, should be the Heavyweight with Andy Hoffman offering competition.

On the conference level, DeCarlo expects to win but he is wary of a strong Thiel team. On the national level, John Carroll was ranked fifth in a pre-season poll. "We will be very competitive this year. We've placed fourth in five of the last six years and the pre-season ranking is promising.

We have the talent to make a run at the national title," said DeCarlo. He cited Trenton State and Brockport State as the teams to beat.

Carroll's first match is against Division I opponent Cleveland State. It will be a tough match and possibly a good indication of how the team will perform in the future. This could be the year DeCarlo begins another streak: consecutive NCAA titles.

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Ruggers upset Penn State, 38-0

by Tony Battaglia

The Green Gator Rugby Club ended its 20th fall season last week with an impressive 38-0 victory over the renowned Penn State Nittany Lions.

The Gators traveled to Pennsylvania with much enthusiasm but also expected the toughest match of the season. The scrum and the backs did an outstanding job in the game, displaying both intensity and skillful play. "This victory gives us the recognition that we deserve," commented Brendan Smith.

The Gators opened the scoring early with a run by Brion Walters who then pitched the ball to Pete O'Connor for the score. Soon afterwards, Brian McCarthy stretched Carroll's lead by scoring a try on a long run.

The offense was led by fly-half Mike Konechtus who rushed for two tries. Other backs contributing to the victory were Brian Haggerty and Bill Burton.

The Gator scrum dominated Penn State's

scrum in both downs and line outs. Excellent rucking and pursuit by Jim Dowdle, Tom Oldford and Brendan Smith stopped the offensive movement of the Nittany Lions. Other scrummers who also added to the scoring were Tony Sesual, Grant Morrean and Jamie Marsh.

Although the Lions were at the Gator's goal line on several occasions, they did not score due to the defensive prowess of the scrum and the backs. Jim Dowdle thought the team played especially well. "This is the best team effort of the season."

The win this weekend raised the Green Gators final record of the Fall season to 5-1. Earlier victories were against Kenyon College (40-6), Wheeling College (22-9), St. Bonaventure (28-12) and Ashland College (38-0). The only loss was in a tough match at Xavier which ended with the score of 18-19.

Outstanding players throughout the season were Mike Konechtus, Jim Dowdle and Jamie Marsh.

Gridders go down fighting; lose 15-14

Heart, self respect and pride. That is what the John Carroll football team has and these are things that nobody can take away from them. They may have lost last week's game but they certainly showed a lot of people that Carroll has a quality football team.

The game was against Washington and Jefferson, rated very highly in just about every category one can imagine. In fact W&J had clinched the PAC title before they even took on Carroll. But, if nothing else, the Blue Streaks scared them and taught them a lesson: never underestimate.

Carroll dominated the first quarter of play by holding W&J scoreless while putting seven on the board for themselves. After a 43-yard pass from Chris Stablein to Don Stupica put Carroll on the W&J one, Brian Winovich plowed over for the score with 1:18 remaining in the quarter.

In the second quarter W&J running back, A.J. Pagano, whizzed down the field for 66 yards and a touchdown to tie the game.

Then, with no time remaining, Chris Stablein did something that would have made Don Coryell proud: He launched a 72 yard touch-

down pass to Stupica for Carroll's second score of the game. Dan Shannon's extra point put the score at 14-7 in favor of the Blue Streaks as

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— Coach Amato on the 1986 season

the two teams took to the locker rooms.

In the third quarter Carroll fought as valiantly as they did the first and again held the Presidents scoreless.

The fourth quarter began

as John Carroll supporters watched with bated breath their team continue to dominate W&J.

Then it happened. Carroll had everything under control, but then, for some reason, started slipping. Fans and players alike watched W&J drive 77 yards for a touchdown with less than five minutes remaining on the clock.

W&J would logically have to attempt a two point conver-

sion to win the game. They went for it and made it to win the game 15-14.

"It was a season of improvement, but also a season of missed opportunities. It was a season of growth," said Coach Frank Amato. Perhaps the Blue Streaks will have better luck next year. If they continue to play like they did against Washington and Jefferson, the other teams are going to need even more of it.

Hawald to join wrestling staff

One of the greatest wrestlers in John Carroll history will return to the Blue Streak wrestling room for the 1986-87 season.

Mark Hawald, a two-time national champion, as well as

a Division I All-American, will join head Coach Tony DeCarlo as an assistant this season.

The 32-year-old Hawald won Division III titles at 134 pounds in 1975 and 1976. He earned his Division I All-

American status with a fifth-place finish in 1976.

Upon his graduation from Carroll in 1976, Hawald trained and tried out for the 1980 and 1984 Olympics, finishing in the top of each trial.

Hawald resides in Solon where he owns the All-Star Travel Agency. He and his wife Debbie have two sons.

The 36-member John Carroll wrestling team began practice Oct. 21, in preparation for its season opener Nov. 19 against rival Cleveland State. The Streaks will host that match which will begin at 7 p.m.

1986 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Nov. 18	CLEVELAND STATE.....	7:00
Nov. 21,22	at Ohio Open (Host: Wright State)	
	A&B team.....	TBA
Dec. 2	at Gannon with Washington & Jefferson...	6:00
Dec. 5,6	at Rochester Institute of Tech. Tourn.....	TBA
Dec. 12,13	at Ohio Northern Tournament A&B teams..	TBA
Dec. 30,31	at Hawaii Invitational A&B teams.....	TBA
Jan. 9,10	at Mount Union Invitational A&B teams...	TBA
Jan. 16	at Ohio University.....	7:00
Jan. 20	HIRAM.....	7:00
Jan. 23,24	OHIO COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT A&B teams.....	TBA
Jan. 31	at National Catholic Invitational Tournament (HOST: Notre Dame)	TBA
Feb. 5	THIEL.....	7:00
Feb. 8	DOUBLE DUAL MEET	
	JCU vs. McMurray.....	2:00
	Trenton State vs. Oswego.....	2:00
	JCU vs. Trenton State.....	6:00
	Oswego vs. McMurray.....	6:00
Feb. 14	at PAC Championships (HOST: Thiel).....	TBA
Feb. 20	MOUNT UNION.....	7:00
Feb. 21	B team at Case Western Reserve with Baldwin Wallace.....	TBA
Feb. 27,28	at Midwest Regionals.....	TBA
	(HOST: DePauw University)	
Mar. 6,7	at NCAA Div. III Championships.....	TBA
	(HOST: U. of Buffal)	
Mar. 19,20	at NCAA Div. I Championships	
Mar. 21	(HOST: U. of Maryland).....	TBA

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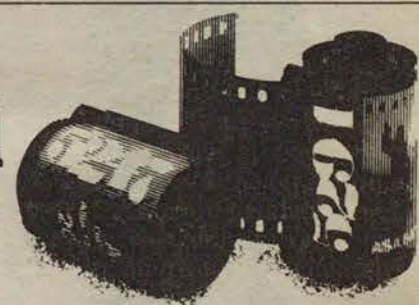
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