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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 73, No. 11

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, November 20, 1986

Forum argues right of Catholic dissent

by Paul Kantz III,
News Editor

Two John Carroll Jesuits conflicted on Monday as they discussed the issues of academic freedom and the right to dissent from the Catholic church during the American Association of University Professors' fall convocation.

The exchange between Fr. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., John Carroll's president, and Fr.

Manuel Carierra, S.J., Professor of Physics, followed opening remarks by Fr. O'Malley, Religious Studies Chairman Dr. Joseph Kelly, and History Chairman Dr. David Robson.

The group spoke on academic freedom in light of Rev. Charles Curran's recent dismissal from Catholic University.

O'Malley began the con-

vocation by discussing the possibility of Catholic Church censure of JCU professors.

"I believe Catholic University is not even comparable to our situation," Fr. O'Malley said.

He explained that Catholic U. is chartered by the Vatican, and thus directly responsible to the pope. At Carroll, however, "The responsibility of running the school lies radically with the board of trustees and with nobody else."

Since "the faculty at this university are not licensed to teach in the name of the

Catholic Church," they are not subject to Vatican control, said Fr. O'Malley.

Dr. Robson, however, asserted that "the potential exists, technically and legally, for such a thing to happen here," based on certain provisions of this school's tenure policy.

Controversy arose over the right of Catholic theologians to question any and all guidelines for Catholic morality. The speakers stated that since no matters of morality are held as infallible by the Church, all are open to re-examination.

Fr. Carierra took exception to this. Addressing the speakers from the audience, he stated, "There are certain limits to the things which are possibly open to discussion to moral theology, consistent with presenting oneself as a Catholic theologian."

If this is not recognized, "the Church is only a social body, and you can take it in your own way. And that is not the case," he added.

Fr. O'Malley disagreed. "The possibility of reformulating anything, no matter how firmly it is asserted, is always open," he said.

King retells trials

by Lisa Spanuello

Professor Henry T. King, Jr., Professor of Law at Case Western Reserve University and prosecuting attorney at the Nuremberg trials, spoke at John Carroll on November 12, 1986.

Sponsored by the History Association, King explained and analyzed the trial, including his personal involvement and the crimes committed by the Nazis.

According to King, the crimes committed were the crime of aggressive war, war crimes, and crimes against humanity. Cited as proof of these crimes were the facts that 43 million persons had been killed in Europe, that millions more had been enslaved, and that people had been killed solely because of faith and/or ethnic origin.

As the youngest attorney on the trial, King was impressed by its enormity.

"It was the biggest trial ever held," said King. "It was basically a documentary case."

In reference to the 407 sessions and 16,000 pages of testimony, King commented, "Of the record keepers of history, the Nazis were the greatest."

King explained the various defenses used by the Nazis. These included "superior orders," ex post facto, and "done in the name of the German state."

Of the 24 defendants, two were unable to stand trial. 22 were actually tried. Of these, 12 were sentenced to death. Seven others received prison sentences, while three went free.

Finally, King discussed the significance of the Nuremberg trials. "We were at a point of human history where there was a need for the recivilization of human relations. We were idealists."

Southside Johnny concert will rock Carroll in Jan.

by Paul Kantz III,
News Editor

John Carroll students will be greeted with a bang when they return to school after Christmas break.

Southside Johnny and the Jukes, a popular rock band known for bringing a wild party atmosphere to their concerts, will rock the old gym in late January. This event, the first major concert sponsored by the Student Union this year, is tentatively scheduled for January 31.

SU president David Clifford proposed the concert to the Senate at Tuesday's meeting. After some debate, the bill to provide \$21,000 in necessary

funding was passed by a vote of 16-2. The finance committee gave final approval later that night.

Tickets will be priced at \$5.00 with a discount card, \$8.00 without. The method of ticket distribution has yet to be decided, but discount card holders will be given first opportunity to purchase tickets.

Before people start camping out at their favorite ticket outlet, it should be noted that at this point the concert is not "official," since there is not yet anything in writing between JCU and Southside Johnny. However, Clifford said he fully expects the finance committee to approve the contract between Carroll

and the band and the concert to proceed as planned.

"I think it's going to be one of the best concerts we've had in recent years," Clifford said. He added that this is a great opportunity for commuters to partake in the JCU social life.

It is still possible that another major band may be brought to campus next semester. General Public, INXS, Donnie Iris, and the Violent Femmes were among those mentioned at Tuesday's SU meeting.

More definite ticket information and final confirmation of the show will be announced

Revised chapel plans await approval

John Carroll University has received a revised set of preliminary architectural plans for construction of the St. Francis Xavier Chapel.

Previous plans had been rejected because of projected cost overruns. The school's

budget for this project is one million dollars.

The new plans call for several basic changes from the previously submitted designs. It is now proposed that the chapel be made to seat 300, rather than 350.

Also, the existing interior walls will be utilized in the new construction. Originally, these were to be torn down and then rebuilt entirely.

The exterior design remains nearly the same as previously proposed. A large, round rose window, to be located over the front entrance, is the highlight of the building's facade as it is now envisioned.

The new plans call for the interior of the chapel to be done entirely in white. A smaller "chapel-inside-a-chapel" is to be constructed

as well. This would be used to celebrate mass when the congregation is less than overwhelming in number, as is often the case at weekday masses.

"The architects are now working hard on the working plans," according to Fr. Peter J. Fennessy, S.J., Vice President for Religious Affairs. The working plans specify building materials and other details not included in the preliminary designs. Fennessy expects these plans to be completed by today.

Construction bids will then

be obtained based on the working plans. After passing through the chapel committee, the bids will be presented to John Carroll's Board of Trustees at their meeting on December 9th.

"A report will be made to them when the bids are received. A decision should be made by the 8th, 9th, or 10th of December," Fennessy said.

A one million dollar gift from Mrs. F.J. O'Neill and the F.J. O'Neill Charitable Corporation, presented in August, 1985, is making construction of the chapel possible.

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Consider others

To fast is to realize what we all too often take for granted. That being the fact that most Americans are well fed and will not go to bed hungry.

An even greater realization is that there are countless others on this planet that will go hungry. These people have little hope for a solution to their desperate poverty without the help of concerned individuals who are better off.

John Carroll students, for the most part, are better off. And tonight they have the opportunity to help the world's hungry by giving up their dinner. Resident students have been asked all week to donate their dinners at SAGA to help feed the hungry, and commuters can do the same by contributing the cost of their meal to Campus Ministry.

But beyond the financial help the students are being asked to give, there is a spiritual communion with the world's hungry to be achieved through fasting. Going to bed hungry for even one night can teach the student what life is like for millions of humans every day. Such people feel the same emotions we do, and every day their children are dying of starvation.

Take the time to care, and make your fasting mean more than a financial contribution. Try and realize what it is you are being asked to do and why it is so important. Only through reflection will your fasting increase your awareness of global hunger.

Commuter participation

There is a perpetual problem at this university, perhaps stemming from its very nature. It is a question that has perplexed administrators and student groups alike: How can the school cultivate commuter interest in student organizations?

Commuting students spend a great deal of their time in transit. Student groups should be aware of this fact, and take it into account when scheduling their meetings. It is easier for a commuter to join an organization if he or she knows exactly when they are required to show up on campus.

Informing commuters of meetings and functions requires that their addresses and/or phone numbers be available. At present, such information is horrendously inaccessible. It would be to the benefit of everyone at this university if the task of compiling a complete student directory was once again undertaken.

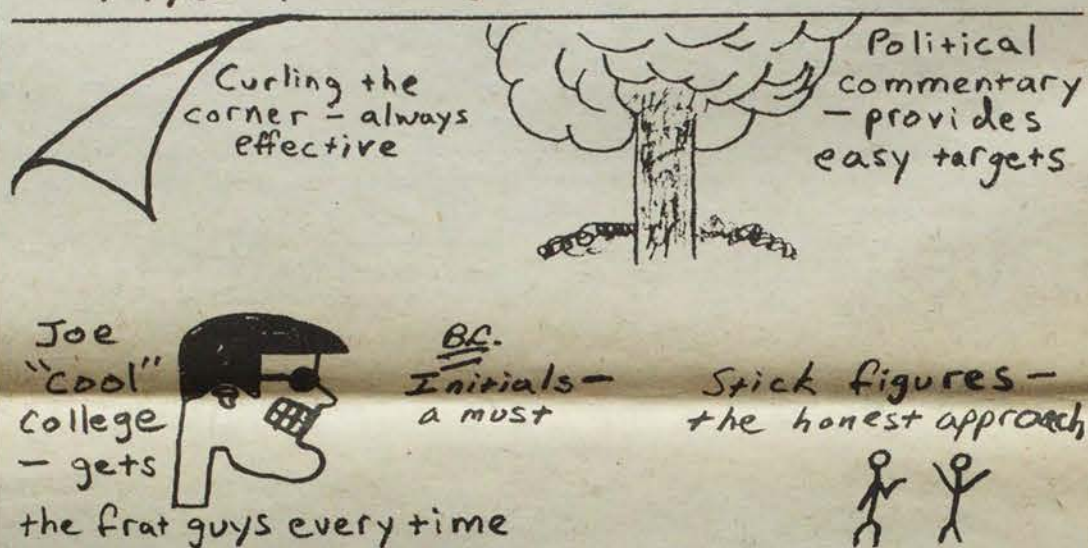
Commuter students are fortunate in that this problem does not work the other way around. If you are a commuter, and wish to have a copy of the on-campus directory, they are available to you in the Dean of Students office in the Recplex.

Another step commuters can take to become more involved is to meet the resident students. Venture out of the lounges and into the dorms when you can; that's where college life happens.

Overall, the relationship of commuters to the University is not what it should be. This is a loss for the commuters because they miss the many opportunities offered here. It is a loss for the student organizations on campus because they have only limited membership. And it is a loss to the entire University because the potential wealth of ideas from commuting students is not being utilized.



THE ART OF CARTOONING



Letters to the Editor

'Thou shalt not kill'

Dear Sir,

After reading the headline story in the November 13 issue of The Carroll News concerning the defense of Rev. Curran by JCU theologians, I was very disappointed with the Department of Religious Studies.

First of all, a Catholic priest is looked upon by his students

and/or his congregation as an authority and a teacher of the Catholic Faith.

When a Catholic priest voices a personal opinion publicly which is contrary to Catholic Church teaching in such serious matters as abortion and birth control, many of that priest's students and/or congregation will be misled by believing that the Church as changed its teach-

ings or will use this priest's personal opinion as an excuse to practice birth control or abortion saying, 'Father so-and-so says he thinks it's okay.'

This will be the case even if the priest prefaces his statement by saying that his view on the subject disagrees with Catholic Church teachings. A priest has a great influence on his students.

Some teachings of the Church don't require the pope to make an infallible statement. Abortion is a good example. The pope does not need to say that abortion is wrong with his infallible power, for God gave Moses the Ten Commandments, one of which said, "Thou shalt not kill." Abortion is murder; it is not a matter of opinion, it is fact. Furthermore, God is infallible. Therefore abortion is wrong.

According to the article in The Carroll News, Dr. Joseph Kelly said that religion professors here at JCU should be permitted to teach that abor-

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THE CARROLL NEWS

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Planned Parenthood — enemy of the unborn

by Timothy J. Kelly

Life is all around us. It is beautiful. It is fragile. It is a gift. Each life is special, unique. Each one of us is important.

There are those that disagree. Some do not consider the uniqueness of all life. They have somehow advanced to the point that espouses all lives are not equal, disregarding the fact that we all were born and all must die.

Is there a point when life should be considered less than perfect? Is there justice in the reasoning that proclaims that men and women should be the sole judges of which life possesses more value than another, therefore determining that they may somehow be able to create a race that consists of only those who are deemed wanted by those around them?

It is not easy to believe, but it is true that humans believe some of us are better than others, based upon material issues of economics, of course.

Out of that value judgement arises the senseless killing of unborn children who have no right to survive

their prenatal development if parents choose to terminate those lives for want of a higher standard of living. That choice was upheld in 1973 when the United States Supreme Court upheld a woman's right to choose an abortion.

The right to choose abortion disregards the value of life at its basic

"The right to choose abortion disregards the value of life at its basic roots."

roots. To err is human; therefore, humanity cannot perfect itself. We all will eventually turn to dust. It is the human way.

Margaret Sanger was the founder of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Planned parenthood was founded to save America from the trauma of unwanted pregnancies: pro-child, pro-choice, and pro-family.

I believe Planned Parenthood is the greatest enemy of the unborn child and of the family. It is this organization that teaches our young children

that abortion is a viable birth control method that must be there for utilization in order that we may be protected from the horror and socio-economic travesty of unwanted children. According to them, they put undue pressure upon the society which we should not have to bear.

It was Planned Parenthood that depicted the Virgin Mary as pregnant, while wearing the face of Alfred E. Neumann of Mad Magazine fame, captioned with, "What me worry?" that attack on the faith of millions was a direct slap in the face to those who rely upon the sanctity of human life when making moral decisions. There is a clear-cut right and wrong concerning the abortion issue, with Planned Parenthood being blatantly incorrect in their teachings.

"Let us who choose life stand and intercede. Support reduced funding for abortions by the federal government."

Planned Parenthood has grown rapidly since Margaret Sanger's 1922

book entitled *The Pivot of Civilization*, in which she urged healthy, intelligent individuals to band together and stop the feeble-minded from taking over the world.

In her book she advocates eliminating those that could be detrimental to the race. Out of this viewpoint has grown abortion proponents preaching essentially the same idea today. If we eliminate the unwanted unborn we have eliminated social illness, or at least that potential.

They are doing this by offering Americans value-free sex education, making free contraceptives available to minors, with no regard to age, and offering abortion services at inexpensive rates to minors who do not need parental consent.

Let us who choose life stand and intercede. Write your Congressmen. Support reduced funding for abortions by the federal government. Effectuate your right to vote.

Unborn babies are people too. We can take their fingerprints to prove that fact. Get up. Stand up. Stand up for the rights of the unborn!

'Lovers of Wisdom' contemplate Shula Stool

by Joseph F. Kelly

Recently I was walking past the lockers in the Administration Building when I heard the sound of "Hut One! Hut Two! Hut Three!" I realized that the Lovers of Wisdom team was having a meeting about its newest enormity, the recently established Shula Stool. This is what happened.

Presiding at the meeting was Head Coach Bob. He addressed the players. "Listen up, you guys! Before we talk about the Shula Stool, I want to go over last week's game. Joe!"

"Yes, Coach."

"I understand you obfuscated an analogy with logic. None of that from now on."

"Right, Coach."

Coach Bob turned to another player. "Tom!"

"Quid?"

"Is it true you used hyperbole? In this patriotic school we only use things made in Ohio by Ohioans."

"Sed non verum. Quis mendax hoc tibi dixit?"

"Never mind." Now the coach turned to the rookie. "Good work, Ken. Your lecture on Husserl was phenomenal. If you keep this up, you too might be able to go to Poland some day."

The coach now addressed the whole team. "As you guys know, we just got the Shula Stool. This is a great honor, and the league president said it would go to a current member of the team."

At that several people call-

ed out, "Is it I, Lord?", except for one who said "Numquid ego sum, Domine?" But Coach Bob replied angrily, "It took me years in the Sixties to separate this team from the Knowledge of God team, so don't slip back."

Several voices penitently replied, "Father, forgive us, for we know not what we do," and one said, "Pater, dimitte mihi, non enim scio quid facio."

The coach continued. "Remember, this honorary stool is not the first thing named after Don Shula; there's also that highway in Miami. What is it, JP?"

"Is that the one they use in 'Miami Vice'?"

"Look, Lovers of Wisdom don't watch television, except

for those boring shows about copulating insects on Channel 25."

"But, Coach, you watch 'General Hospital.'"

"That's different. I'm planning a new offensive formation in medical ethics. What is it, Jerry?"

"Suppose Don Shula finds out that no one plays the love of wisdom game the way they did when he was here in the 1950's? Will we still get the money?"

"That's a good point. Maybe we should field some Thomists. Ron, do you know

anything about Thomas?"

"Thomas who?"

"Maybe we can devise some plays on those neo-Thomists like that French guy Jacques Maritain. Anyone know anything about him?"

There were no voices, but I did hear the sound of soft footsteps. Then the coach shouted out, "Hey, Joe! Where are you going?"

"Sorry, Coach."

Then the coach brightened up and exclaimed, "Wait a minute; I have an idea." But before he could say what it

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

tion is morally acceptable if they desire, if they take a responsible view, and if they give both sides of the issue.

That suggestion is ridiculous. John Carroll is supposed to be a Catholic University. Dr. Kelly suggests that religion instructors should be permitted to teach young men and women that the morality of murder is a matter of personal opinion. I am disgusted by Dr. Kelly's lackadaisical

view on abortion, especially considering his position.

I ask the Department of Religious Studies, why it supports Rev. Curran's teachings on abortion and birth control, because it does just that when it criticizes the Vatican's decision.

This was not just merely a case of the right to dissent. It had to do with right and wrong, and possibly the welfare of Rev. Curran's students.

I cannot understand why the Religious Studies Department spends its time promoting dissension among American Catholics, when there are many more productive things to do, like teaching American Catholics what the Church does teach, and helping to stop the horrendous slaughter of millions of unborn babies.

Sincerely,
James R. Curley
Graduate Assistant
Physics Dept.

News Around the World

Paris, Nov. 17 — George Besse, president of Renault auto company, was shot to death in front of his home. Direct Action, a terrorist group, is suspected in the slaying.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Washington, Nov. 17 — President Reagan has urged allies to refrain from shipping weapons to Iran. The President also said that he has "absolutely no plans" to send arms or military supplies to Teheran.

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Cleveland, Nov. 15 — One hundred people were treated at city hospitals for an illness that was apparently caused by the food served at the banquet for the National Coalition of Title I/Chapter I Parents. City health officials have not yet determined the cause.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Buenos Aires, Nov. 17 — Argentina said it would end hostilities with Britain if Britain would lift a 150-mile "protection zone" around the Falkland Islands. Britain declared the zone after the war in 1982.

JCU welcomes Director Donna

by Lou McMahon

Would you call Donna Byrnes a people person?

Would you call someone who runs into acquaintances everywhere she travels, including Detroit, Chicago and Brussels, a people person?

How about someone who every year commits to memory where 1500 people live?

Or someone who tends to miss the start of scheduled meetings in order to finish a good conversation?

Donna Byrnes is, in fact, a walking definition of a people person — and not in any corny sense of the phrase. To Donna, people are not clients, customers, units or mere bothers, but sources of growth.

"I really like to meet people different from me," says Donna. "There aren't enough people who take time to enjoy people."

Donna is so approachable that to merely call her "Byrnes" is to almost miss the person. She is in her first year as Director of Housing after serving eight years as a Head Resident and Assistant Director of Housing.

The transition from assistant to director has been very easy, she says, because of her eight years of experience and training under Jack Collins, the former director who left John Carroll last summer.



Housing Director Donna Byrnes.

"And I have a really good staff of RAs," she emphasizes.

During her eight years at John Carroll, Donna has managed to expand her responsibilities and act upon her interests more each year. She was the first to hold the Assistant Director position, and first head resident of Millor Hall. In recent years she has served as moderator for the Lambda Chi Rho sorority and as assistant softball coach.

She has also made Cleveland her adopted home. It reminds her of her native Philadelphia. "Cleveland is a 'small town city'. It has all the advantages of a big city — business, cultural, entertainment — but still is a city of neighborhoods. It's easy to get around, and it's not landlocked."

Getting around is involved whenever Donna pursues any of her many interests. "I love to golf,

although I'm not good at it," she says. She also enjoys other sports, cards, the Flats, and will travel at the drop of a hat. "And I really like going out with a small group to a play, dinner, a concert or something," she adds.

Presently Donna is working to implement a number of new ideas within the Housing Office. She would like to see more co-residential housing. "It breaks down stereotypes and can be a vehicle for long-lasting friendships."

She would also like to see a "wellness center" wherein "we address students spiritual, emotional, physical and mental needs in an organized, positive way."

"I think we have to actively promote non-alcoholic social functions. Many new students are not drinkers, and we are not addressing their needs," she says.

Donna sees more change on the horizon, citing the work of the Student Life Committee. She mentions the possibility of more housing in the future, perhaps of a non-traditional dormitory nature. "If we had the space we'd fill it," she says.

Have there been any things you miss about living on campus, Donna? "I miss the spontaneous fun that occurs. I miss meeting students easily." But then she adds emphatically, "I don't miss the fire alarms."

Poetry contest for students

Student poets at John Carroll have an opportunity to make their work known through the Joseph T. Cotter Memorial Prize for Poetry sponsored by the English Department.

This annual competition is co-sponsored by The Academy of American Poets, and carries a cash prize of \$100. In addition, the winning poet from John Carroll will be listed in the Academy's newsletter and may find his or her work in an anthology of college poems printed every five years.

"The entries have been minimal this year," said Dr. James Magner, Jr. of the English Department, a judge in this year's contest. "In past years, we've had up to seventy entries."

"Carroll has produced some great poets," said Dr. Magner, commenting on the strong tradition in poetry at this university. "In my opinion, the Carroll Quarterly is better in quality than most professional journals."

Students interested in entering the competition have until Feb. 27, 1987 to do so.

Chris Crisis responds

Dear Chris,

Next week I will be going home for Thanksgiving, my first time home from college. My boyfriend works and goes part-time to the community college and I'll be seeing him for the first time since September.

Last summer we were so much in love. We did everything together. We've kept in touch through letters and weekend phone calls. I tell him about the things that are going on here, but he doesn't understand. We seem to have so little in common anymore.

I've met a bunch of guys that are so fun, and I don't think I care for my boyfriend as much as I used to. Should I pretend nothing's changed or should I break it off?

Anxious

Dear Anxious,

You may be tempted to avoid the guy. Don't! You two have shared many things in the past, and things have changed for you both. Make

an honest effort to find out his feelings. Then tell him how you feel.

After you have shared your feelings, assess the situation. If you still feel that you have enough to keep the relationship going, then continue, knowing that it is changing due to distance and other

factors. If not, try to maintain the friendship.

Remember, adult relationships are based on communication and mutual respect. Good luck. Let me know what happens.

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

MINISTRY NOTES

The regular Mass schedule ends after the 4:10 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 25. There will be no Masses on campus until 12 noon Sunday, Nov. 30, when the regular schedule resumes.

Advent Prayer Services: There will be a non-Eucharistic Prayer Service each Tuesday of Advent at 10:30 p.m. in Bernet chapel. Come and prepare for the Lord's coming anew in our lives this year.

December 2: Festival of Light, Lessons and Carols.

December 9: Reconciliation Service.

December 16: Prayer for Final Exams.

TUESDAY — COLLEGE NITE
19 AND 20 YEAR OLDS
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COLLEGE CRAFT
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"When do I polish my dog?"
Patrick Artl, Junior



"When do I think about school?"

John and Jim,
Freshman and Junior

Answer of the Week:

"Only on
Tuesdays."

by Brian Cassidy
and
Lisa Spanuello



"When do I watch 'The Muppets' while lifting weights in the nude?"

Andy Cores, Freshman



"When are we free?"

Joan and Katy,
Freshmen

Lower rates help bond buying

by Sean Coursey

There have recently been mixed feelings concerning new tax laws, interest rates, and the economy in general. All these factors are inherently related to one another; when one changes, they all change.

Interest rates have recently been quite low, with good and bad results for the consumer. Rates on personal, auto, and Home Equity loans and on credit cards are somewhat lower than they have been in the past. Therefore, now is probably a good time to take out the loan you need.

Under the new tax laws, one can no longer deduct interest charges from one's taxes. Not only can one no longer deduct these interest charges, but the low interest rates also apply to C.D.'s, checking, and savings accounts. Money market funds and C.D.'s are no longer paying 17% interest as they were a few years ago. The national average for interest paid on one year C.D.'s, savings and checking accounts is between 5% and 6%, about 2% lower than one year ago.

Because of the now volatile economy and the new tax reform rules, many professional investors are advising that individuals begin buying with cash, pay off all credit card debts, and invest mostly

in bonds. Investors are now favoring cash over "plastic" because the interest one pays on one's credit card charges is no longer deductible, and also because of an uncertainty as to the future of other investments.

With regard to investing in bonds, analysts suggest either long term tax-exempt bonds, which give relatively high returns over an expanded period of time, or convertible bonds, which are bonds and preferred issues that can be exchanged for stock at the in-

vestor's request.

These suggestions were made under the assumption that stocks will fare well in the coming years, but it is now almost impossible to determine the future of the economy.

Most college students need not worry about not being able to deduct interest charges from their taxes. However, taxes and interest rates will soon become an important factor in all our lives, and it is just a matter of learning about it sooner or later.

HEY CLEVELANDERS!

While you were studying you may have missed some of the best times in TOWN

..... you missed the **Rascal House!**

NOW it's time for a BREAK and it's going to be CRAZIER than you've ever thought, because Rascal House is having a huge **Welcome Home Celebration!!!**

Our **THANKSGIVING PARTY** starts Wed. November 26th doesn't stop 'til long after **SUNDAY!**
(Of course Rascal House is open Thanksgiving Day at 7p.m.)

Dance to the hottest music in town.

Party with new & old friends!



Present this coupon with you're College I.D. and get **FREE** admission all Thanksgiving break long!

Valid Nov. 26-30 with college I.D.

Dear Friend,

We at **THAT PLACE** on BELLFLOWER would like to invite you back for Fall 1986. We are better than we were and better than the rest. Our new menu consists of Early Evening Dinners such as Trout Almondine, Roast Duckling, Petite Filet Mignon, and Breast of Chicken for \$9.50. Our regular specialties menu has 15 new items including Jambalaya (the way it should be!), Menage A Trois, Veal Lobster, and so much more.

Lighter Fare Menu from \$5.95

and a wine list mostly from California with 15 wines by the glass.

THAT PLACE on BELLFLOWER.

David Chesler

David Chesler



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CMA Mayan exhibit worthy of note

Every student should spend an afternoon viewing the latest exhibit on display at the Cleveland Museum of Art. The exhibit, titled *The Blood of Kings: A New Interpretation of Maya Art*, will be showing at the museum through December 14, 1986.



Teziqualan
Ancient Sun God

One does not need to be an art history major, nor an avid collector to appreciate the collection of stone reliefs, terracotta figurines, carved ornaments, and ritual objects of jade, shell, bone, and flint. All that is required is a receptive mind and a keen eye for beauty.

The exhibition contains 112 works on loan from museums in the United States, Great Britain, The Netherlands, and

Honduras. It has been billed by the Cleveland Museum of Art as one of the most important exhibitions of Maya art ever assembled.

The works have been grouped to illustrate several major themes in Maya art. Each one focuses on a series of events and rituals typical of the lives of Maya rulers.

One theme, "the Royal Person," focuses on costumes worn by Maya rulers: masks,

headdresses, necklaces, pectorals, and ear ornaments. Another theme, "Kingship and the Rite of Accession," treats the most important event in a King's life: the inauguration of his reign. To the Maya, kingship was considered essential for the well being of society and the continuance of the universe. Therefore, it was important for Maya rulers to demonstrate through ritual and art that their rule was sanctioned by the gods.

A third theme, "Courtly Life," examines the activities of the Maya court and the king's relations with his peers and subordinates. A fourth, not so pleasant, theme is that of "Bloodletting and the Vision Quest." This theme is depicted on two series of limestone lintels that show how bloodletting through

bodily mutilation was a regular ritual of Maya life.

A final theme, "The Ballgame," presents a lighter side of Maya civilization. It shows an aspect of the culture that was both a sport and a ritual.

One the whole, *The Blood of Kings: A New Interpretation of Maya Art* is more than just a collection of old bowls, tablets, and vases. The exhibit represents an understanding of how another civilization viewed themselves and their world. It offers the student a chance to identify with a mode of life that existed over one thousand years ago. Moreover, the exhibition presents information about the myths, gods, heroes, legends, and beliefs about life and death that were prevalent during that time.

Theta kappa and K. of C. tip hats to worthy cause

by Julie Loeffler

Hey, what's going on Friday? A mixer. Another "blender," you say? But this isn't just any mixer. It's the "Hats off to Charity" mixer sponsored by Theta Kappa, Knights of Columbus, and WRQC.

From 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., you can dance the night away with WUJC's own Jim O'Boyle and Mario Becerra while they

spin modern, top 40's, and oldies tunes on equipment compliments of WRQC.

The best part is, you'll be doing this with a clear conscience. The benefits from "Hats" will go to several worthy causes.

Theta Kappa is donating its portion to the Leukemia Society while the Knights of Columbus are giving their proceeds to Our Lady of the Wayside

and the funding of a Christmas party for inner city children.

The biggest concern, according to chairpersons Beth Senay and Chris Gillcrest is that attendance may be low. A great emphasis is being placed on the importance of a good turnout in light of the worthy causes.

"With 'Hats off to Charity' being the weekend before Thanksgiving, we really hope that the theme of giving to those less fortunate than ourselves will motivate the John Carroll community to support this function," says Beth Senay.

All Carroll students, are encouraged to attend. "What we are asking for is support from the entire John Carroll population. This not only includes the on-campus students, but those at the Somerset and commuters as well," says Chris Gillcrest.

Tickets are \$2 at the door with a hat and \$3 at the door without a hat. Consider this one of the few times you can really have a great time while helping those less fortunate than you. So tip your hats, and party!

Cecil Celluloid Sez:

Cecil Celluloid's 3-point review system
 \$\$\$ - A \$5 movie (worth taking a date)
 \$\$ - Only good at a Saturday matinee
 \$ - Wait until it comes out on video

The Color of Money - Severence Center

This flick will give you people a great excuse to check out the cushey chairs in the new Severence complex, if you haven't already done so.

The Color of Money is the modern-day sequel to the old classic hustler movie.

Paul Neman plays the role of a retired pool shark turned liquor salesman who longs to get back into the scene. He finds an avenue back into this world in the form of Tom Cruise, whose character is a wacky 9-ball wiz kid. With his girl friend as his agent, he's nickel and diming it at the local bar until Newman convinces the pair to try for a 9-ball tournament in Atlantic City.

The three take to the road, en route visiting pool halls in various cities as Newman hopes to teach Cruise the finer points of hustling. By the end of the movie you don't know who's teaching whom.

Plenty of good shots of Newman and Cruise for you ladies, and plenty of good gratuitous pool playing for you men. It's a long movie (2½ hours), and don't expect any "Dukes of Hazzard"-style action. Just sit back and enjoy the acting. \$\$\$

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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.

					THU	FRI
SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	20	21
22 M-BALL VS CASE (A) 7:30 PM: FREE BUSES - SIGN UP ON WED BY SNACK BAR W-BALL TBA AT 1 & 3 PM	23 WEST POINT PHYSICAL APTITUDE TEST 1-3 MAIN GYM MOVIE 7-11 PM KULAS	24 DEADLINE FOR COURSE WITHDRAWALS	25 FRIDAY CLASSES MEET THANKS-GIVING RECESS BEGINS AFTER LAST CLASS RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE AT 10 PM	26 SLEEP, EAT AND BE MERRY	20 MELLEN SERIES LECTURE 4:30 JARDINE "CAN WE TRUST THE RUSSIANS?" 8 AT KULAS: MASS IN RAT AT HAPPY HOUR 2 TO INDUCTION DANCE 9:30 IN JARDINE	21 W-BALL VS. BW AT 8 PM MOVIE 7-11 IN SC168: MIXER IN CAFE MILITARY BALL 7-11 AM JARDINE YOUTH CHOIR 8-11 PM KULAS

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Shula talks about JCU

by Joseph J. Ranyak

"John Carroll taught me a lot about faith," said Miami Head Coach Don Shula, '51. "When things aren't going well, it (gives) you something to fall back on."

The season has not gone well for the winningest active NFL coach. With a 259-104-6 career record going into his Nov. 10 loss to the Cleveland Browns, Shula faces a stiff challenge this season with a record of 4-6.

On top of a poor season, there is turmoil in the Dolphin's front office. Owner

Joe Robbie has not yet exercised his option to extend Shula's contract.

Shula is a greatly respected man on the field. No matter how bad the score, he keeps teaching the players and listening to input from his assistants.

Browns' Head Coach Marty Shottenheimer has remarked many times that Shula is the best coach in the NFL. The Plain Dealer last year named Shula Best and Most Respected Opposing coach.

"John Carroll gave me a great foundation," said an

upbeat Shula when asked about his Carroll education. "They do it the way it should be done. They give you a well rounded education in all parts of life."

Shula recently contributed to an endowment chair in the Philosophy Department in his name, and last year received a Centennial medal from the University.

Right now, things aren't going well for Shula. But if he thinks back on John Carroll and the faith he learned there, things will undoubtedly get better.

Hockey to begin season

by Tom Lynch

Once again, as the temperature begins to drop and the first snowflakes fall, the John Carroll Hockey team prepares to descend upon the ice.

Now entering its fifth season, the team's schedule will take them to western Pennsylvania and southern Ohio in a quest for victory. Among this year's challengers is Division I power Ohio State.

The challenge should be increased since the team is without a coach this year. Last year's coach, Ken Krsolovic, has left and the team is now being led by

junior Todd Rae and assistant coach Tim Freeman.

On the positive side, there are eleven players returning from last year which should give them an edge in experience.

Also, there are several freshman on the team this

year which will give the added dimension of depth.

As was the case last year, home games will be played at the Thorton Ice Arena. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should see one of the members for details about practice dates.

Shula Stool

(Continued from Page 3)

was, a chorus of voices said: "Is that like a notion?" "No, it's more like a hypothesis." "But can it be proven empirically?" "That statement has no meaning?" "State-

ments can have meaning, but propositions can't."

At this point the exasperated coach shouted out, "This is terrible. I can't coach a team like this. Go to the showers."

Lady swimmers prepare

by Tom Lynch

The John Carroll women's swim team, reigning Presidents' Athletic Conference champions, will open their season this Saturday against the Fighting Scots of Wooster.

The Blue Streaks are led by new head coach Matt Lenhart. Coach Lenhart was assistant coach at Bowling Green State University after being a member of that school's team. According to team members Mary Kovach and Andrea Tummel Lenhart is, "a very good coach and very knowledgeable." This is Lenhart's first head coaching assignment.

The team is basically the same unit as last year except for the loss of two seniors and the addition of two new members. "The team looks strong and should repeat again as PAC champions," commented Kovach.

Co-Captains are junior Sally Horton, a strong distance freestyle swimmer and junior Debbie Romito, a distance swimmer.

"Overall, the team looks very fast and currently we have all of the positions filled."

— Lisa Kautzky

Other team members include sophomore Lisa Billhardt, a distance swimmer and team M.V.P. last season, and sophomore Jill Waims, an individual medley swimmer and backstroke. Waims was also the PAC's Most Valuable Player last year.

Kovach, a sophomore, swims middle distance and freestyle and sophomore Andrea Tummel swims all of the butterfly events and also holds the conference records in the 100 and 200 meter "fly." Sophomore Beth Weber will swim backstroke and freestyle. Junior Lisa DeMaria swims the breaststroke and sophomore Lisa Rinf also swims breaststroke and is a new member of the team. Sophomore Lisa Kautzky, who swims the individual medley or the freestyle, is cur-

rently out of action with a sprained ankle.

"Overall, the team looks very fast and currently we have all of the positions filled," said Kautzky. The team is practicing every day with Monday, Wednesday and Friday being double practice days.

Conference competition will not begin until after Christmas vacation. The time between now and then will be spent practicing here and in Orland, Florida where they will spend Christmas vacation.

Calamari Fritti

Crab Cakes

Fettuccini Alfredo

Bombolotti

Pasta "fazoole"

Tramezzini

Pan Fried Pizza

The "Acapulco"

Shrimp & Mussels
Fra Diavolo

Broiled Scrod
"Naturelle"

Roast Duck with
Fettuccini Alfredo

Beef Wellington Burger

Charbroiled Salmon
with Fettuccini in
Pesto Cream

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Winter sports season opens this week

The John Carroll University wrestling team and women's basketball team will open their 1986-87 seasons this week. Both teams will begin their campaigns at home in Carroll Gym.

The wrestlers, coming off a fourth-place finish in the 1986 NCAA Division III national tournament, opened competition with cross-town rival Cleveland State University yesterday at 7 p.m.

The Streaks have never

beaten their Division I rivals in 15 tries (the teams have tied once) but hope to break the string of defeats this year.

If there were ever a year to defeat the Vikings, this would appear to be it, as the Streaks return six of last year's starters, including four All-Americans. Seniors Jason Barnett (Cincinnati, Ohio), Sam Walker (Snider, Ind.) and Tom Bennett (Conklin, Mich.) are returning All-Americans at 158, 177 and

150 pounds, respectively. Junior Pete Hayek (Painesville, Ohio) is a returning 1986 starter and All-American at 126 pounds. Tony Auletta (Mayfield Heights, Ohio), a junior, earned All-American status in 1985 at 126 pounds before taking last season off. He is also back with the team this season.

The Streaks will be led to battle by 23rd-year Coach Tony DeCarlo, whose teams have posted a 207-63-1

record.

The women's basketball team will open the season tomorrow and Saturday, when it hosts the Second Annual Tip-off Tournament. Ohio Wesleyan, Baldwin-Wallace and Geneva will also be competing in the tournament, which was won by Adrian College last year.

Semifinal games will be Friday at 6 and 8 p.m., with the consolation finals at 1 p.m. Saturday and the finals at 3 p.m.

The John Carroll University men's basketball team will

open its 66th basketball season Saturday, at Case Western Reserve University. The Blue Streaks will take on the crosstown-rival Spartans in a 7:30 p.m. game at Emerson Gym.

The series with Case Western Reserve is almost even, with the Blue Streaks holding a slight 18-17 advantage.

After Saturday's game, John Carroll will not be in action again until Nov. 29, when the Streaks travel to Allegheny College. Their first home game will be Dec. 6, against Dyke College.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

- Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show."
- About a week before your birthday.
- When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

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And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that

you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters Blue Oyster Cult medley.



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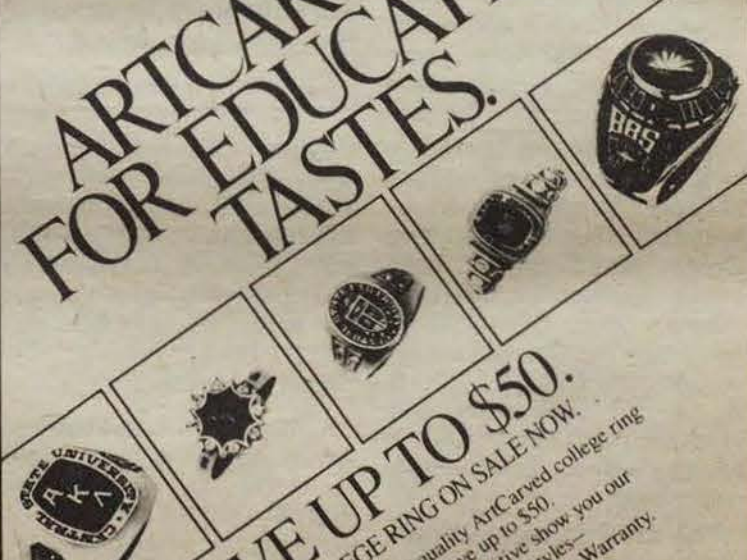
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