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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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## Freshman primary results released

by Lisa Spanuello

Tuesday evening, the Student Union released the results of the Freshman class primary election. Running for President will be Joe Crangle and Bruce Ianni; for Vice President Audrey Padula and

Peter J. Smayda; for Secretary Kristin Fornes and John W. Frendo; and for On-Campus Senator, Amy Finke, Kristin Marie Oberheu, Tom Jones, and Gary W. Ritter. There were no results released for Off-Campus Senator.

The responses from the candidates were varied. "I don't want to get really excited now because general elections aren't until next week," said Gary Ritter, Senatorial candidate.

Audrey Padula, however,

was more enthusiastic. "I've got a lot of great ideas," said the smiling Padula after reading the results on the Student Union door. "Our class has a lot of potential. I want to get other people involved. I hope everyone will vote me through."

The Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates will debate on Friday, October 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

General elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14. Freshmen are encouraged to vote at any of the polling places. A complete voting schedule is listed below. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Science Center, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Atrium, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the basement of the Ad Building, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Atrium, and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Library. A John Carroll Student I.D. is required to cast a vote.

## SU revokes DAT charter

The charter of Delta Alpha Tau, a commuter fraternity, was revoked by the Student Senate last Tuesday night. The Senate voted unanimously to disband the group because they had failed to fulfill the obligations of their charter.

The group has experienced dwindling membership in the past few years, and the remaining members had recently voted to disband.

The group's services had included an annual Valentine's Day carnation sale, a Blue Streak run, and a pinochle tournament. The group was

also responsible to usher students at the Baccalaureate mass held every year on the quad. These functions will be reassigned by the Charter Review Committee if deemed necessary.

At the SU meeting, Dean McNally expressed the concern that the commuter students would no longer have a chartered organization to represent their concerns. SU Vice President and head of the Review Committee, John Grazia responded that DAT had not fulfilled this capacity, and that a fraternity was not necessarily the

answer to poor commuter/resident relations.

This week's meeting was heavily attended by the student body, as the issue of money allocated to SU executive officers was discussed. At last week's meeting, it was announced that executive officers would receive \$300 in book store credit to be spent on text books and a parking sticker for the Fall semester if they had a car.

## JCU student dies

Freshman William Scott Kirk died Tuesday evening of unknown causes. Scott was a resident of third floor Dolan, and had returned to his hometown of North Ridgeville, Ohio where he died.

Scott was involved in the retreat programs at St. Peter's parish in North Ridgeville, where a wake will be held tomorrow evening. The burial service is scheduled for Saturday morning, also at St. Peter's.

## Cleveland Mayor Voinovich to address campus

Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich will be featured as a speaker at John Carroll University.

Voinovich will speak on Wednesday, October 15 at 5 p.m. in the new Jardine Room. "Cleveland: In the Present and the Future" is the topic of the mayor's talk, which is sponsored jointly by the Student Union and the History Association.

A question and answer period will round out the talk. Immediately following the discussion will be a reception in the faculty dining room.

All are invited to attend the discussion and reception.

Mayor Voinovich has been instrumental in the revitalization of Cleveland. During his tenure as mayor, Cleveland was named an All-American

city three times by the National Municipal League.

The mayor earned the Distinguished Service Award from the Cleveland YMCA in 1984. The Greater Cleveland Growth Association presented Voinovich with the first-ever Cleveland Award in 1986.

Voinovich, a Republican, was elected to a two-year term in 1979, and was re-elected twice to four-year terms in a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans eight to one.

His career in public office includes Assistant Attorney General of Ohio, Cuyahoga County Auditor, Cuyahoga County Commissioner and member of Ohio House of Representatives.

## Students, faculty discuss peace and social justice

by Lou McMahon

The students of the 1980's are not completely money-hungry, self-serving, conservative automotons whose sole ambition in life is to live full-length versions of Michelob Light ads.

Those who would have us believe this unrealistic stereotype must ignore expressions of personal conviction as demonstrated during the discussion of peace and social justice issues held last Thursday in the Jardine Room.

The discussion revealed a variety of strongly-held interpretations of peace and social justice issues within the John Carroll community.

"The audience participation was very active. I was very pleased," Dr. Thomas Kelly, moderator of the discussion, said. "There is an eminent sense that there will be more discussions of this type."

A short presentation by each of the panel members opened the discussion.

Brian Stiltner, the first speaker, said that a Jesuit university should promote a vision of respect for the full value and dignity of the human person. He called for in-class discussion of moral issues as they pertained to all disciplines. Later, Stiltner suggested a mandatory one-year course in prayer and living a justice-minded lifestyle.

Dr. Richard Clancy of the English Department followed and immediately positioned himself in sharp disagreement with Stiltner's advocacy of in-class discussion.

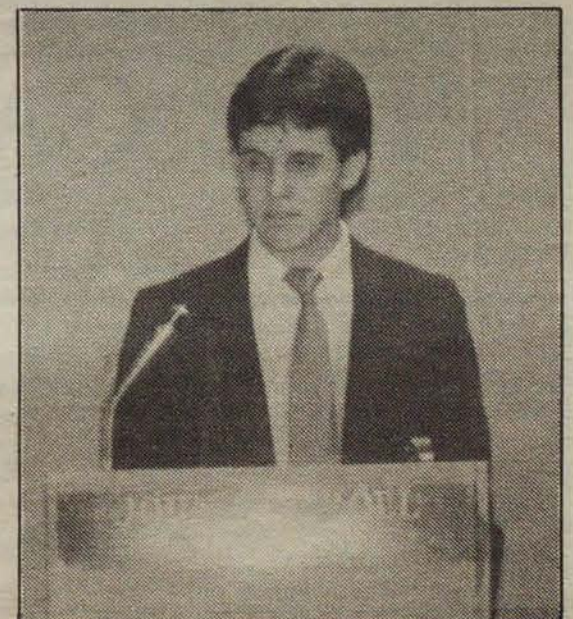
"Nothing should be allowed to interfere with proper university-level instruction. The moment that is jeopardized, the institution loses its reason to be," Clancy said.

Every discipline has an "apprehendable object which the mind can grasp and work upon in a disciplined, organized way," Clancy said.

Proper instruction, then is that which the object demands. For example, discussing the moral issues involved in "Hamlet" within an English class should be done only to the extent that it is pertinent to the play, and not as issues unto themselves.

"Let's allow discussion (of peace and justice issues) for academic credit only to the degree

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LET THE DEBATE BEGIN — Junior Brian Stiltner opens last Thursday's discussion of a university's role in peace and social justice issues.

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## Homecoming Week

The Carroll News would like to take this opportunity to welcome the returning alumni and the entire Carroll community to Homecoming week. Now is the season to celebrate the new and the old, a time to enjoy the college scene in both its past and present glories.

The present gives rise to new buildings on campus. As a student, you should take the time to steer alumni around and point out sites of interest to them. Some people don't want to deal with alumni, (they're symbolic of what awaits after graduation), but they have a great deal to offer the students.

Take the time to meet a few of them and learn about the University's past. Alumni revel in giving colorful accounts of their time at JCU and these accounts offer invaluable insights to the present workings of the Carroll system.

If they're old enough, the alumni you meet will tell you of winning football seasons. It is a shame that the griddier's record is not better this year; the team has fought hard against tough opponents. The main event of this week's festivities is Saturday's game. Make sure you go and cheer the team on as they face Wooster's Fighting Scots.

## Read the book

The recent events at the past two Student Union meetings have highlighted a disappointing facet of that organization. The members of it elected by the student body to represent them are not aware of how to conduct themselves at the meetings and just what the hell is going on at them.

Two weeks ago, it was announced that executive officers would receive book store credit and parking stickers. This was understandably upsetting to other members of the SU. These individuals found themselves without recourse at this week's meeting because debate on the matter had already been closed with their consent.

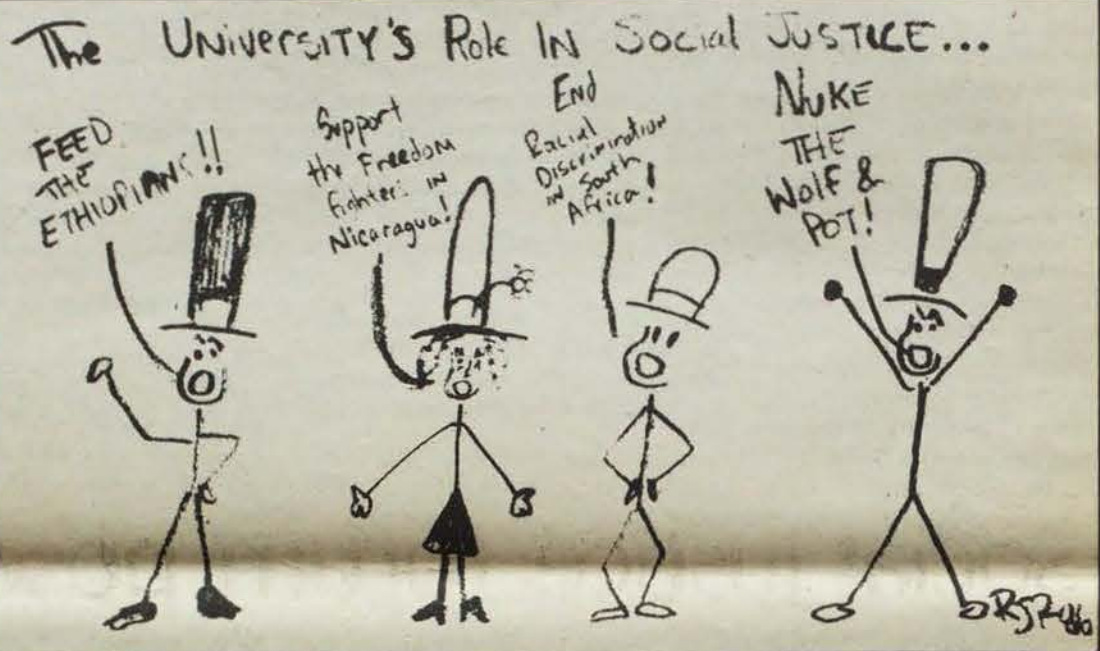
At this past meeting, the Senate followed the same path as they rushed through six bills without question. Did the Senate realize they had appointed people to positions which will determine this school's relations with other universities, this administration's judicial decisions concerning student conduct and the SU's interpretation of university rules?

No, the Senate was too busy racing to vote without questioning the bills in an effort to get out of the meeting early and on with their own business.

Why can't the elected officials of the student body pay more attention to such vital issues? Because they haven't read a document called "The Student Union Handbook."

This is the Constitution of John Carroll's student government. Every student can get a copy, but far too few ever bother to crease the pages. It is a shame that the Senate had to find themselves without recourse on the "salary" issue to learn its importance.

Let it be a lesson to the Senate and the entire student body. If you fail to read this school's Constitution, whatever the Student Union decides to do is fair game.



## Letters to the Editor

### SU Rebuttal

Dear Sir,

In regard to last week's issue of *The Carroll News*, 10/2/86, The Student Union is making the following stand:

1) The \$150 per semester is an allocation toward the purchase of books only, not a cash allocation, and was allocated to us by the Finance

Committee.

2) Many good candidates around election time do not run because they know they'll have to give up paying jobs. This small allotment will help alleviate some of the financial burden of being an officer in the Student Union (e.g., last year only one person ran for Vice-President and one for Treasurer).

3) It is the position of the Student Union that other organizations should possibly receive compensation.

Respectfully submitted,  
The Five Executive Officers

### Time to Impeach?

Dear Sir,

Maybe it's time to impeach! Maybe it's time to change John Carroll's history by impeaching a President. The President of the Student Union, that is.

After reading last week's issue of *The Carroll News*, we were shocked by the incompetence that exists in the SU. Does the Finance Committee really consider Dave Clifford's proposal a reasonable one?

When candidates hand in their letters of intent, they have made a decision to volunteer their time just as athletes and editors of newspapers and yearbooks volunteer their time. These people are just as, if not more,

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# Students crucial in Celeste campaign

by Neil E. Koreman

CN: You stated in your address at the student reception this summer that the role of students is vital in the election this Fall. What would you say to students who failed to register by the Oct. 6 deadline?

Gov. Celeste: "You've missed your chance! I think we're watching a struggle in the world for a chance for people to participate in the political process. This is what we're seeing in South Africa, in Central America, and in Poland ... We need to nurture the vote and what it means to young people. (Not registering) substantially diminishes the influence of young people in public policy."

CN: As a special interest group, are students poorly organized and represented?

Gov. Celeste: "Students have become better organized in the past year or two. It's a widely dispersed constituency beyond the issues of the drinking age and financial aid for students."

CN: Have your education programs resulted in a significant change in the quality of education in the Cleveland Public School system?

Gov. Celeste: "It's hard to assess specific school districts. Overall though, I would say education in Ohio

This article is compiled from excerpts of a telephone interview with Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste. Governor Celeste, a Democrat, is running against former Republican Governor James A. Rhodes in this Fall's election. Governor Celeste encourages everyone, especially students, to participate in the political process by voting in this year's election.

**"The race hinges on turnout."  
— Governor Richard F. Celeste**

is improving. Two years ago, 30 percent of OSU admissions were unconditional, and last year it was 65 percent. Unconditional means (the incoming Freshmen) have taken all their college prep courses. OSU now has a more selective admissions policy; we're recommending students take two years at a community college before they enroll at OSU. Overall, I would say that the numbers are up on Ohio's campuses."

CN: You mentioned the drinking age as a concern of students. How certain is it that the Ohio State Legislature will raise the drinking age to 21?

Gov. Celeste: "It's still a toss up. There has been a great deal of

frustration over the efforts of the feds to raise the drinking age. I have a hunch it'll go up early next Spring."

CN: How do you feel about the feds threatening to withhold highway monies from states that do not raise the drinking age?

Gov. Celeste: "I resent it. I think it's an ill-conceived and ill-implemented public policy. The drinking age is not the problem; it's the way in which drugs and alcohol are being used by teens."

CN: The Plain Dealer placed you ahead of former Governor Rhodes by 20 points in a private poll released three weeks ago. Could you give a more recent update on the polls and

your opinion of them?

Gov. Celeste: "I never comment on polls. They are a snapshot of a given situation at a particular point in time. And unless you follow the polls and know how the questions being asked change, they're not worth much."

CN: How would you respond to Rhode's remarks that the Warner case is exemplary of corruption in your administration?

Gov. Celeste: "I don't want to dignify his comments, which are desperate at this point, with a reply. Warner received no favors from the Celeste administration."

CN: Do you think Rhodes will agree to a public debate, or was his implication of a possible discussion at the Warner farm a campaign ploy?

Gov. Celeste: Rhodes hasn't treated any offer for debate seriously. I have agreed with the League of Women Voters to meet with Rhodes, but we haven't gotten a serious response yet."

CN: In the Spring of 1981, you taught a course in Urban Economics here. Is there anything you'd like to say to John Carroll University?

Gov. Celeste: "I only hope to get a good turnout of students from John Carroll. It seems they're well informed on the issues."

## Social justice forum poses new questions

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as every other academic notion," Clancy concluded.

Dennis Fogarty also stood in opposition to Stiltner. His main thesis was that a Jesuit university should avoid "indoctrination" through incorporation of only "the Catholic view" in the classroom. Fogarty warned of a "danger zone" wherein educators include personal convictions as fact.

"Most students don't have the ability to make clear decisions," Fogarty said. He encouraged students to dispel apathy and become aware of the issues around them. "Get what you can from your (college) invest-

ment ... learn how to learn," he said.

Mr. Martin Chase, S.J., gave the final presentation. Chase presented his personal interpretation, drawn from the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius and John Carroll's mission statement, of a Jesuit university. A Jesuit university is set apart because it provides students with "an environment which challenges them to integrate knowledge and faith in an atmosphere of freedom, not indoctrination," said Chase.

To promote integration of knowledge and faith, Chase suggested developing courses devoted to peace studies and Christian values, and the formation of campus chapters of

groups such as Pax Christi and Oxfam.

Within classes, Chase emphasized that religious values are related to all fields and should be investigated by each.

In summarizing, Dr. Kelly offered several questions which challenge all connected with universities:

- In courses, is only the technical aspect relevant, or are moral issues relevant also?

- Are impartiality and advocacy essentially contradictory?

- Outside the classroom, what is appropriate for a university to do regarding peace and social justice?

It is incumbent upon all in the university to ask these and other questions about universities, and to seek their answers.

Automotons do not question. Anyone with the name "student" must.

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dedicated to their positions. They don't get monetary compensation and neither should SU officers. If they need money that desperately, they should have considered that before they ran.

Under the constitution of the United States, as Dave Clifford should know since he is a member of the Political Science club, grounds for impeachment include: "convictions of treason, bribery and other high crimes and misdemeanors." Allotting the SU's money for personal use without a majority vote from the senators, not the finance committee members, is a high

crime in many students' eyes.

We will be sure to attend future SU meetings to ensure that these crimes do not continue.

Mary Claire Doyle  
Pam Rachfal  
Jane C. Overslaugh

### Or Step Down?

Dear Sir,

I am surprised to learn that our Student Union executives feel that they need to be "compensated" for the service they offer to the school.

Is their service any greater in value or time consumption than the service of our volunteers, athletes or others

of the school? I think not.

Anyone who is involved in an activity on this campus sacrifices his or her time, and these many activities highly benefit our school.

If our elected officers are not satisfied with their opportunity to serve the student body, maybe they should step down. If this is the case, I am sorry I voted for any one of them, because they have a great experience to include in their resume when searching for employment. This should be adequate "compensation" for any efforts that we make on this campus.

Sincerely yours,  
S. Michael Krizmanich

## News around the world

Moscow Oct. 5 — The Soviet Union announced that a fire had disabled a Soviet nuclear submarine in the Atlantic Ocean. Three crew members were killed in the initial explosion which later sank the sub 1,040 miles east of Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.

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Mangua, Oct. 6 — Nicaraguan forces downed a cargo plane carrying military supplies. Three of the crew members, including two Americans, were killed and the surviving American held for questioning. Nicaraguan officials called the incident a covert plot by the Reagan administration to overthrow their government.

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Rome, Oct. 7 — In a secret, overnight swap, Italy freed three Libyan prisoners in exchange for four Italians, including two accused of involvement in a coup attempt against Libyan leader Mommar Gaddafi. One of the Libyans was convicted of killing a Libyan in Italy and the others were convicted of attempting to kill a Libyan businessman.



# Homecoming week in full swing

by Madeleine Thomey

The whirlwind of Homecoming Week activities will culminate Saturday with the football game against Wooster and the big dance that night in the Presidential Ballroom of the North Randall Holiday Inn.

"We'd like to think the pep rally is this week's biggest event," said Jim Olexa, IXY coordinator of Homecoming '86. "It let's the team know the entire school's out there supporting them."

The theme of this year's Homecoming is "Octoberfest." And in keeping with it, the Junior Class kicked off the celebrations with their own version in the Wolf and Pot Monday night. Throngs of thirsty students headed to the blackened room to quench their thirst to a German folk tape compiled by the Modern Languages Department's Herr Bartsch.

Tuesday was the amazing "Luftballoon Night." Guys and girls were given balloons with matching sayings and awarded prizes if they found their mate promptly. The bookstore, Aurora Pizza and the Rat Bar supplied the winners with their booty. Happy hour prices were the order of the day.

Wednesday night, a Movie Fest was held in the Murphy Room. From 8 p.m. to midnight, free movies

and refreshments were available to the student body.

Tonight, the fun will continue with SAGA's own version of the Octoberfest at dinner and Abbey Road in the Wolf and Pot. Admission to this event is free if you've got a discount card, and two dollars if you haven't gotten the message yet. The music starts between 8 and 9 p.m. and will continue until the bewitching hour.

The excitement will build on Friday as kegs and frisbees fly through the air in front of Graselli Library at 1 p.m., over the heads of students competing against the RA's in tug-o-war. A pep rally is scheduled after these events, on the Recplex steps at 3 p.m. to present the football team and the cheerleaders. John Murphy of IXY will emcee the gala affair.

Had enough yet? The Student Union doesn't think so. They'll be presenting the local band, Champion, in the old gym Friday night at 8 p.m. Champion was recently picked as Cleveland's number one rock'n'roll band by The Plain Dealer and WMMS in their annual poll. Again, admission is free if you've got a you-know-what, and two bucks without.

They'll be no beer at Friday night's concert, and it's a good thing too. Because Saturday morning all

the alumni will start pouring into the parking lot to celebrate the season with tailgaters before the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

The team is facing Wooster's Fighting Scots this year, and everyone's expected to cheer the team on to victory. The half time events will include the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen, elected by the student body. The Homecoming court was selected from a field of twenty guys and even more girls.

After the game is the big dance. The reception at the North Randall Holiday Inn will begin at 7 p.m. with cocktails and continue with a Prime Rib dinner at 8 p.m. After dinner music will be supplied by JK And The Class, and dancing will continue until 1 a.m.

"I hope a lot of people aren't deterred from going to homecoming based on the drinking age at North Randall," Olexa said. Due to the house rules at the Holiday Inn, alcohol will only be served to those 21 and over.

"If J.F.K. were in my shoes, he would say 'ask not what Homecoming can do for you, but what you can do for Homecoming'" said Olexa, who is looking forward to Homecoming and hopes for abundant student participation. "Homecoming is what you make of it."

## Streaks wrangle Wooster in Homecoming '86 game

by Tim Kernan,  
Sports Editor

This Saturday the football team will take on the Fighting Scots of Wooster in a 1:30 p.m. contest at Wasmer Field. This game has special meaning for the Blue Streaks as it is John Carroll's Homecoming game and also represents another chance to put a notch in the win column. The Streaks are winless so far this year with a record of 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the Presidents Athletic Conference.

If history repeats itself, then JCU should come out of Saturday's game with a victory. John Carroll has won four of seven games against Wooster and is 28-11 in Homecoming games, having won four out of their last five.

The Scots have a record of 2-2 after losing to Allegheny last weekend and they are 2-1 in the North Coast Conference.

According to Coach Frank Amato, Wooster is a very good football team with a well coordinated passing game. Scot quarterback Don Matthews has completed 45 of 83 passes for 514 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Many of those passes have been to split-end Tony Harris who has caught 15 passes for 197 yards and a touchdown.

"We will have to consistently control their running game and try to limit their passing attack," said Amato.

Offensively Amato feels that the Streaks have been moving the ball well but, "That doesn't put points on the board. We must put the ball in the end zone."

Wooster's defense is physically big and quick, and they are able to play against both the run and the pass very successfully. Amato said that they tend to move around a lot and show the opposing team's offense a lot of different formations. "It will be a good test for Chris (Stablein)".

When asked about the home field advantage Amato replied, "Home games do give you a mental edge and the kids are glad they are not travelling this week. I am very proud of these guys. They have kept their chins high and hung together as a team. It will pay off for them."

There will be some new faces in the lineup this week due to injuries sustained in last weeks contest with Carnegie-Mellon. Cornerback John Rock and nose guard Tim Chelkowski both suffered ankle injuries and strong safety Dave Uncapher injured his shoulder.

### Some suggestions for those not going to the Homecoming dance:

- 1) Clean the dustballs out from under your bed.
- 2) Call Fr. O'Malley to complain about tuition increases.
- 3) Meditate transcendently.
- 4) Write President Reagan and ask who does his hair.
- 5) Play ruminant and peel the bark off trees.
- 6) Swarm the Recplex in search of food.
- 7) Sell the bricks from Kmieck wall to the Contras.
- 8) Snort battery acid.
- 9) Let the air out of tires in the parking lot.
- 10) Write for the Carroll News ...

### Why aren't these people going to Homecoming?

- "Even for free I can't afford it."  
— Harvey Goldstein
- "I'll be too busy building an ark."  
— Noah Sternad
- "We're rebuilding Kmieck wall that weekend."  
— Kevin Golick and Joe Buchtinec
- "I'm visiting Jerry Garcia in California. Unfortunately, he's ill."  
— Joe Erjavec
- "I've got a meeting with my parole officer that weekend."  
— Gregg "DeLorean" Cramer
- "Heels make my bunions hurt."  
— Neil Koreman

## Sophomores sponsor lonely guy movie fest

by Tim Kernan

This Saturday, the Sophomore class will present their second annual movie fest. Last year the movie fest was held on the same night as the Centennial Ball, but this year it will be held on the night of Homecoming. The reason for this, said class President Dan Weaver, "is to give those who do not attend Homecoming something to do."

The event will be held in the

O'dea room and free popcorn and soda will be provided for those that attend. Festivities begin at 8:00 p.m. with Caddyshack and will be followed by Beverly Hills Cop, Nightmare on Elm Street and To Live and Die in L.A. According to Weaver, everything should be over by 2:00 a.m. The cost is \$1.00 with your Student Union discount card and \$2.00 without the card. So if you aren't busy cutting the rug at Homecoming, stop by the O'dea room for a night of fun and festivities.





"Getting a hold of Laura on the phone and getting my girlfriend's nose fixed so she can go to the dance."

Jamie and Tim,  
Juniors

## Question of the Week:

"Pre-parties and dancing with everyone else's dates."

Siobhan and Kathrin,  
Sophomore & Senior



"Dancing on the tables."

Mary Wahl,  
Senior



What are you  
looking forward to  
most about  
Homecoming?



"Try to find ugly roots for the dance."

Brian and Matt,  
Sophomores



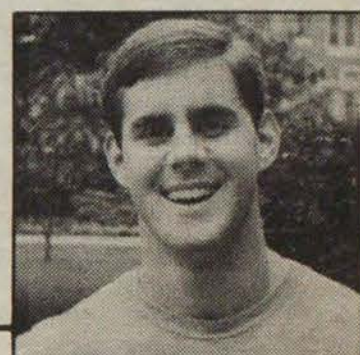
"Getting drunk and having a great time."

Valerie Casimino,  
Sophomore

by Dan Leamon

"A decent meal!"

Mike Leamon,  
Sophomore



# Mutual funds give diversified investment

This column will appear biweekly in The Carroll News as an attempt to educate the student body on different investment opportunities that are open to them. Articles appearing in this column are not intended as specific investment advice, but merely as an exploration of the financial world.

by Sean Coursey

A Mutual Fund is a company without fixed capitalization, freely buying its own shares and using its capital to invest in other companies. The Overseas, Global, International or Pacific funds invest primarily in foreign concerns. Utility funds invest in utility companies, and so on.

When deciding to invest in a particular mutual fund, one should pay special attention to its volatility, how much it

has fluctuated in the past years. Also of importance is whether or not the company offers a phone switching service; this service allows investors to move their shares from one fund to another, a useful tool because the investor can act quickly.

Some mutual funds carry an initial service charge. A percentage is deducted from an investment as soon as it is received. Shares are then purchased with the remaining balance.

Most mutual funds are compounded annually. Mutual

funds' annual returns range anywhere from -9 up to 113 percent. The main thing here is to have some concept of how the economy is functioning. For example, in the past year or so, the dollar has been weak and the foreign currencies and investments have been strong. Thus, overseas or international mutual funds have ranked quite high recently.

For example, Fidelity's Overseas mutual fund had a compounded annual return of 113 percent as of August 1986. If you had put \$1,000

into this fund in August of 1985, your investment would have incurred a 3 percent one time service charge which would have left you with \$970 to buy shares. At the end of a year, this \$970 would have turned into \$2,066, which could have been taken in cash or reinvested.

Although this is an extraordinary example, it is quite common to have funds which pay between 30 to 50 percent annually, far better than any C.D. would ever pay. In addition, there is no penalty for early withdrawal.

Money magazine usually gives a list of available funds, their phone numbers, volatility and other useful information which can be of help when deciding to choose the right mutual fund for you.

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The Carroll News failed to mention in last week's article about Balloonfest the involvement of Iota Chi Upsilon and Lambda Chi Rho. These two organizations sold \$1,000 worth of balloons at Public Square two Saturdays ago. The CN apologizes for this omission.



# See "Diamond Studs" new style

by Neil E. Koreman

The Playhouse Square Foundation took a big risk sinking \$450,000 into the production of an experimental musical. But it's one that's bound to pay off.

"Diamond Studs" premiered in Cleveland last Wednesday, exposing the city to a new form of the traditional musical, one that moves the musicians onto stage and relies on them to fulfill the roles of actors.

"It's an exciting new venture," said Larry Wilker, Playhouse Square Foundation president. "We're creating a new musical, and a new genre for the theater."

As soon as one walks into the Palace theater, where "Diamond Studs" is scheduled to run for the next two months, one can tell there's something new going on.

The front of the theater is no longer owned by the orchestra. In fact, one can walk onto the stage up the steps which lead to a minimal set. There are platforms with instruments on them and stools nearby. The microphones are scattered across the stage. The impending event has the appearance of a rock concert, but the casual audience is in for something quite different.

The next obvious difference

is the seating. The whole front section of the theater is filled with four person tables, which lead to a relaxed, comfortable setting. It's an attempt by the Playhouse to present their own version of the Old West, home of the play's hero, Jesse James.

Jesse, played by Jim Lauderdale, touts his acoustic guitar/rifle across the stage, robbing trains and singing the woes of a Southerner cursed by reconstruction. Lauderdale's performance is stupendous, and he gives his pieces an emotionally powerful presentation the college crowd would associate with

John Cougar Mellencamp.

Jesse's mother, representative of the Old South and its contempt for the Yankees who ravaged the land, is played to the hilt by Tommy Thompson. Thompson is a grizzly old Southerner himself, and undergoes his sexual transformation with a pink rag that he ties on his bearded head, a move on par with the rest of the show's no-frills scenery.

The rest of the cast is compiled of first class musicians playing the characters who followed Jesse through his career as a Robin Hood in postwar Missouri. All these actors play various roles as

the play progresses, blending their voices on stage to bring the story of Jesse James to life.

The show's success is in its presentation. The atmosphere is that of an outdoor rock show or a club performance. The musicians are the actors and the combination proves to be the work's strongest point.

"Diamond Studs" is an excellent show and, if the critics in New York are kind, will result in a thrilling new genre for the theater. If you feel like getting some culture when the folks come down for Parent's Weekend, make sure to steer down to East 17th Street for the best shoot 'em up in town.

## Alumni come back to JCU

John Carroll's alumni will return to campus this weekend to celebrate Homecoming '86. "We'd like to welcome the alumni back," said Tim Freeman Director of Alumni.

The alumni events will begin Friday night with a Hall of Fame dinner honoring Lou Duche '34, Ralph Vince, Jack Mulhall '76, and Bob Spicer '66. About 120 alumni are expected to attend.

Friday night, there will be a alumni party in the cafeteria and 600 alumni will be there.

Saturday morning, the reunion class committees will meet to iron out the details for next May's alumni weekend. And then the tailgating will commence in the Belvoir parking lot, Freeman expects 1,500 people, weather permitting.

"We're looking for Carroll

to start winning with the alumni support in the stands," said Freeman. Kickoff against Wooster is at 1:30 p.m.

After the game, alumni will be invited to sample the fares of local restaurants in a tent in front of the Recplex. The participating restaurants include Charley's Crab, The Greenhouse, Tavern of Chester, and Frisco Rose.



DIAMOND STUDS — The cast gathers after last Thursday's performance of the experimental musical.

## CWRU films offer alternatives

by Ed Nicosia

Attention local movie buffs and hipsters. Are you looking for some serious and intelligent alternative movie viewing?

If you say "Yes!" you can kick up your feet and travel to Case Western to experience a variety of entertaining yet unique films.

The Case Western Film Society offers its Fall 1986 Film Series to all individuals who are interested in meaningful and different films. This series offers an assortment of American and foreign films that are guaranteed to satisfy anyone's diversified movie interests.

The Friday night films showcase recent Hollywood blockbusters like "Desert Hearts," "The Color Purple," and "To Live and Die in L.A." Saturday night shows offer a selection of top-notch international and American art films such as "Diva" and "The Bicycle Thief."

Tuesday nights are reserved for European classics of the past forty years, including films from Italy like "Il Posto" and "Seven Beauties."

Sunday afternoon matinees

are also part of the series, and are always shown free of charge. Each semester, the Sunday matinees concentrate on a particular theme. This semester, the matinees focus on Southern authors, and include film versions of the works of Harper Lee, William Faulkner, and Tennessee Williams among others.

All films are shown in Case Western's Strosacker Auditorium.

Admission to the films costs \$2, once you have bought the series membership card for \$1. The Sunday matinees are shown at 2 p.m., while the Tuesday shows air at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday shows are screened at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 12:30 a.m.

Interested? Then check out the happenings at the Case Western Film Society.

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# Spikers sweep two games, drop two

by Chris Wenzler

The Blue Streak volleyball team was riding a roller coaster during their last series of matches. The ride began with the team going up; in a dual match hosted by Case Western Reserve, they turned in a sweep.

Their first match, against Baldwin Wallace, wound up being a great one, although at first it looked like the Streaks would roll B-W.

John Carroll won the first game with surprising ease, 15-2, but the Yellow Jackets came back strong and took the second game 16-14. It all came down to the third game Carroll played extremely well, breaking away to a 15-6 win.

In their second game they played with momentum on their side, taking the match from host Case Western 15-9, 15-13.

"This is a young team, and that first match showed how much potential we have," said Coach Kathleen Manning. "They (Baldwin Wallace) were a good team, and we had to work hard in order to beat them. The first game was easy, but the second was tough. I was really impressed with the way we played in that final game."

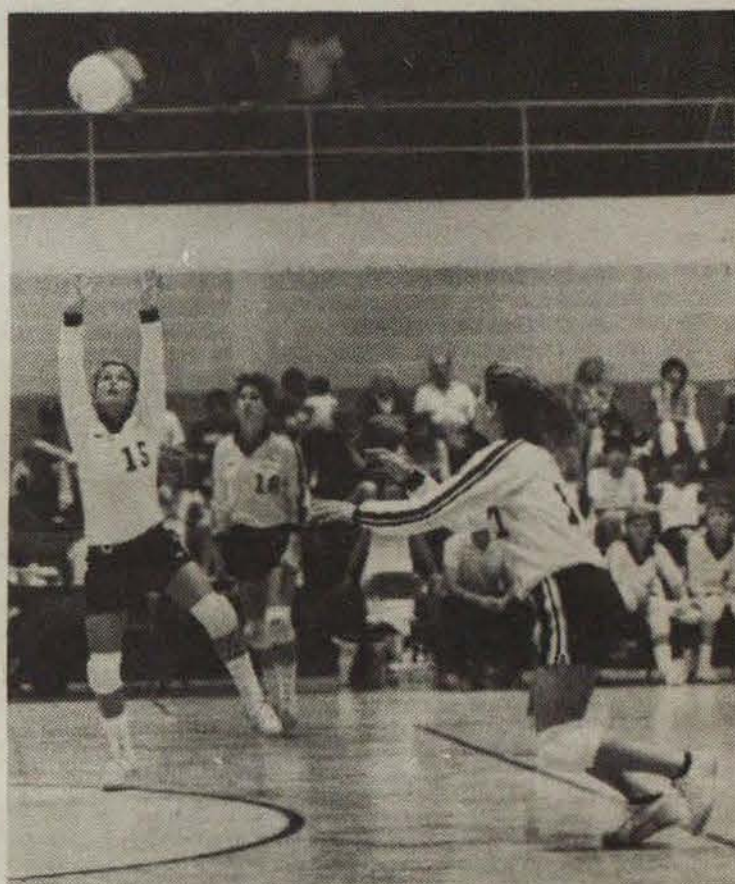
Unfortunately, the roller coaster went down in the next match, held at Carnegie-Mellon University on October 4th. The first match against Carnegie-Mellon, was a tough, three-game struggle. After winning the first game, JCU dropped the next two games, making the final 15-8, 12-15, 10-15.

Once again, in their second match, they went the distance against Carlow, only to fall short 15-9, 9-15, 15-17.

On October 7, the team was to face Ohio Wesleyan. Whether it was intimidation or traffic on Interstate 71, the Battling Bishops never showed up to play, handing the Blue Streaks a rare gift: win-by-forfeit.

Coach Manning has been impressed with several players. She cited Marti Cutarelli, Mary Anne Montagne, Audrey Stuart, and her healthy senior Mari Grzesik as being very consistent with their play. Unfortunately, Stuart suffered a broken nose at CMU, and will be out at least one week, possibly longer.

Next home game: vs. Bethany and Oberlin 6 p.m.



**JUMP!** — Mary Ann Montagne goes after the ball in last week's victory over the Hiram Terriers as Joan Maurizi looks on.

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## Women's tennis looking for PAC crown

by Tim Kernan,  
Sports Editor

Look out Wimbledon, here comes the Bluestreaks! Well, maybe not Wimbledon but the John Carroll women's tennis team is definitely in the running for the Presidents' Athletic Conference championship.

The team has played extremely well this season as their 4-0 record clearly shows.

Last Saturday, the Streaks hosted Washington and Jefferson, turning in a decisive 8-1 victory. Diane Palumbo, Liz Hanna, Ann Fisher and Daniela Lungociu were individual winners. Palumbo and Hanna, Fisher and Lungociu, and Candice Staszewicz and Marie Laporte went on to win in doubles action.

Carroll continued their winning ways yesterday when they travelled to Hiram and downed the Terriers 7-2.

The team will play Carnegie-Mellon tomorrow in Pittsburgh then host Allegheny on October 13 at 3:00 p.m. These are JCU's last two games before the PAC tournament which will take place on October 17 and 18 at CMU.

When asked about the upcoming games, Bluestreak Diane Palumbo said, "Allegheny is always a tough team. They are probably our first real competitor this year." Although the Streaks are undefeated, Palumbo feels that Grove City could give them a run for their money or, in this case, the PAC crown.

## DeCarlo seeks new swim coach

by Paul Kantz, III

The top four candidates for the vacant swimming coach position at John Carroll are being interviewed on campus this week. Athletic Director Tony DeCarlo said he expects to make an offer to one of these within the next week or two. DeCarlo is optimistic and

hopes to have the post filled by the end of the month.

Former coach Gordon Brown is now working at a high school in western Michigan. He is reportedly very pleased with his new, year-round position. Brown's responsibilities included coaching and directing summer recreation programs.



# Streaks slide under muddy Tartans

by Neil E. Koreman

The Blue Streak gridders suffered an almost unbearable loss to the Carnegie-Mellon Tartans last Saturday. The Carroll team struggled valiantly throughout the game, but Carnegie-Mellon came up with the key plays in the fourth quarter to seal the Streaks' fate 10-0.

The Streaks began the bout with a 13-yard return by Junior Streak Chris Ambrosio. Fullback Len Soeder and running back Tom Curtis marched the ball straight towards the Tartan's end zone, aided by a 13-yard pass completion from Quarterback Chris Stablein to wide receiver Craig DeMarco.

But the drive faltered on the CMU 6-yard line. After being

sacked twice, Stablein went back to pass on fourth down but was intercepted in the end zone by CMU's Robert Arthur.

The Tartans soon gave Carroll another chance, fumbling on a punt on their own 28-yard line. The Streaks carried the ball back to CMU's 15-yard line and ended the first quarter there after failing to penetrate the Tartan defense.

The ball was punted back and forth between the teams but neither side could gain any ground in the second quarter.

The Streaks came close to scoring late in the quarter but Senior Dan Shannon missed a 30-yard field goal attempt on the sloppy Tartan field.

After coming out of the locker room with clean jerseys, the Streaks were ready to try again. After receiving the ball, the Tartans furiously moved it upfield. However, Bluestreak Mike Hogue forced CMU to punt after sacking Quarterback Garofola on the Carroll 34.

The rest of the quarter was a brutal struggle in the mud with neither team scoring.

In the fourth quarter, the skies broke and so did the Streak's luck as Tartans Minjock and Hansen drove into the Streaks end zone for a touchdown.

On their next possession the Streaks turned the ball over and CMU quickly tacked on three more points with a 33-yard field goal by kicker Jim Kelley.

The Streaks literally raced back down the field, led by Stablein as he ran for 37-yards in two plays and completed a 14-yard pass to Mahota at the Tartan's one yard line. However, Carroll fumbled on the next play.

Shortly thereafter, Sophomore Walt Johnson recovered a Tartan fumble at the 14-yard line. The Streaks failed to reach the end zone

but the Tartans fumbled again on their seven with only 2:35 left to play.

The Streaks tried desperately to butt through the plaid curtain laid down by the Tartans to no avail. Running backs Chris Ambrosio and Tom Curtis carried the ball repeatedly into an ocean of muddy Tartan defenders for no yardage.

The game was a good one, and the Streaks showed an excellent running game against CMU's larger defensive line. This Saturday, the team will host Wooster's Fighting Scots in the 1986 Homecoming game at 1:30.

## Xavier Gophers bury Green Gators, 19-16

by Pete O'Connor & Steve Judy

In a controversial match this past weekend, the Green Gators were upset 19-16 by the Xavier University Gophers.

Under swampy field conditions, the Gators were hampered by two debatable tries, awarded to the Gophers by the Xavier coach who refereed the game.

During the first half of play, the Xavier Gophers ran over the fatigued Gators to control much of the half. Xavier scored first on a disputable call by the ref. The Gophers drove the ball into the try zone on a good play, but could not touch the ball down on the ground to complete the try. However, the ref awarded the points.

The Gophers scored again on a drop kick from 15 meters, to make the score 9-0.

The Gators fought back as Mike "Otter" Kechtegus broke free for a 70 meter run, making the score 9-4. The

Gators scrum, led by Reggie Coyne, Brendan Smith and Pat Jennings, continued to fight the Gophers.

However, the Gophers managed to score another try to end the half at 13-4 in favor of the Gophers.

In the second half, Jim Dowdle managed to score a try for JCU but the relentless Gophers came right back with another try to push the score to 19-10.

With their backs against the wall, Carroll fought desperately and, although the Gators scored again with a try by Mark Wallace, time ran out with the score standing 19-16 in favor of Xavier.

The Gators will play at home this weekend for their 20th Anniversary Alumni Match. Game time is at 1 p.m. in front of the Administration building.

The Blue Streak booters continued playing winning soccer as they went undefeated last week.

In the last four games Carroll has won three and tied one, upping its season mark to 5-1-3. All of these games were played on the road.

Yesterday, the Streaks defeated host Allegheny College 1-0.

After a scoreless first half in what was a "brutal game", Carroll went ahead on a Lev Holubec goal. The Sophomore connected on a direct free kick from 18 yards out, seven minutes into the half.

The booters held on to win as Freshman goalkeeper Kirk Ahlfors recorded the Streak's first shutout.

Monday at Kenyon College, John Carroll got three goals from Mickey Costello and a lone score from Jim Sturznickel as the Streaks easily won 4-2.

Trailing 1-0, the Bluestreaks Struznickel intercepted a Kenyon pass and beat the opposition's netminder for the match. Costello put Carroll

ahead 2-1 with an assist from Sturznickel. The Sophomore halfback scored two more times the second half, including a rocket shot from 18 yards out for his third of the game.

Last Saturday against Division II host Malone, the booters recorded a disappointing 2-2 tie.

After surrendering a goal, JCU's Tony Turchi evened the score at 1-1 going into half-time.

In the second half, senior Neal Mowchan gave the Streaks the lead, 2-1, with only seven minutes to play.

However the booters could not hold Malone, and the hosts tied the game with two minutes remaining.

In overtime, the Bluestreaks missed several scoring opportunities and thus had to settle for a 2-2 deadlock.

Saturday, the team will travel to Bethany for the most important game of the season. The Streaks must beat the Bisons to win the President's Athletic Conference title.

Next Wednesday, the Soccer team will take on Grove City College in another tough PAC match. The Grove City match will be played at home.

## Booters up record to 5-1-3

## Sports Today

by Michael Pasternak

When 1987 rolls around, the final college stats will read all Miami. The Canes are the most complete team in recent memory. They featured an underrated but extremely talented defense, evidenced by the recent destruction of the #1 ranked Oklahoma Sooners. The Sooners have been called the team of the decade, but Miami has caused their only two losses in the past two years. However, most of the attention has been focused on the men on the other side of the ball.

Vinne Testaverde was practically given the Heisman Trophy after his four TD pass performance against the Sooners. But the unsung star of the team is junior tailback Mel Bratton. Bratton has replaced Alonzo Highsmith (who was one of the heroes on the 1983 national championship team) as the focal point of the Miami offense. His ability to break up a game with a breath-taking run, a spectacular catch, or one of his patented leaps into the endzone is unmatched in college football. It is a tribute to the depth of the Miami backfield that he has not emerged as a national star. With the best offense in the land and a rigid, unheralded defense, Miami will not be stopped by any team this side of the Chicago Bears. The prediction here is that Brian Bosworth will get another dose of humility in the form of Mel Bratton, Vinnie Testaverde, and the rest of the Miami Hurricanes in an Orange Bowl rematch on New Year's night.

Last week's answer: Frank Robinson and Lou Boudreau.

Question: Who are the two major quarterbacks in the NFL who went to the University of Miami?

## Women's Tennis

The last home match for JCU's women's tennis team is on Monday at 3 p.m. against Allegheny.

The team travels to Pittsburgh tomorrow to face Carnegie-Mellon at 1 p.m.

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