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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 74, No. 12

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, December 10, 1987

Tuition increases approved by the Board of Trustees

by Paul Kantz III,
Editor in Chief

Full-time JCU tuition and room and board will cost \$705 more next year, based on tuition and fee increases approved Tuesday by the Board of Trustees.

The Board moved to raise undergraduate tuition to \$212 per credit hour, 7.6 percent higher than the current \$197. Room and board will cost \$3,875, an increase of \$225, or 6.2 percent.

Combined full-time tuition (based on 32 credit hours) and room and board will jump 7.1 percent from \$9,954 to \$10,659 in 1988-89.

The increases are necessitated by increasing costs and pay raises to faculty, University officials said.

Graduate School tuition will rise as well.

Graduate hours will cost \$230 in arts and sciences (7 percent increase) and \$280 in business (9.8 percent increase).

The University projects net expenditures of \$31.6 million in 1988-89, according to a Board of Trustees document.

The most significant new expense is debt service on the new dormitory, projected at \$585,000. Scholarships and grants are expected to increase by 18.3 percent, the largest percentage increase in any category.

According to The Ohio College Association, JCU's tuition currently ranks as the least expensive of the 24 Ohio private universities with enrollments of 1,000 or more. Carroll's room and board charges, however, are fourth highest.

Student Union Christmas Formal provides good time for all present

by Amit Bagaria,
News Editor

The Christmas Formal held last Friday was a huge success by Student Union officials as well as students in attendance.

Approximately 560 people attended the dance, which was held at the Bond Court Hotel in downtown Cleveland.

"We were very pleased with the whole evening and our intentions were that this will become a tradition each year at John Carroll," said SU President Peter Anthony. "It seemed that the people in attendance enjoyed having an evening that offered a variety of music ... a special evening that doesn't happen every so often."

"All those who attended had an enjoyable time, the entertainment was fantastic," said SU Vice President Jeff Paravano. "We will encourage the next (Student Union) administration to plan a similar event." Paravano chaired the Christmas Formal Committee of the Union.

According to Anthony, the event went off very well and all the students were well behaved. There were no problems, he said.

Students who attended the dance described it as a memorable time.

"I had a wicked-good time," said Sheila Geary, a junior.

"The dance was a hard-hitting, double-fisted, A-1, five-star, honest to goodness bonanza extraordinaire," said Mark Marshall, a sophomore.

"It's got to be the best Student Union-sponsored event I've ever been to," said Amy Morgan, a junior.

Nightcoach, an 18-member orchestra, played from 9 to 11 p.m. From then until a little after 1 a.m., a D.J. played a variety of music.

Special guests for the evening included Vice President and Director of Campus Ministry Rev. Peter J. Fennessy, S.J.; Vice President for Development Paul Kantz and Mrs. Kantz; Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. James M. Lavin and Mrs. Lavin; Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Kevin R. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan; Associate Dean of the School of Business Dr. James M. Daley and Mrs. Daley; and Dean of Students Richard T. McNally.

"I would like to thank the students for their support," Paravano said. "It's always rewarding to see an event unfold so smoothly."

Pilla to dedicate Chapel today Simple church has ornate history

by Mark Ziemba,
Staff Reporter

The Bishop of the Cleveland Diocese, Rev. Anthony M. Pilla, will participate in the dedication of the Saint Frances Chapel tonight at 7:30.

The Bishop will bless the Chapel at a Mass, and a reception will follow. This event will be a climactic end to the week-long celebrations which began last Thursday.

"The Bishop will bless the altar, the church, and the chapel where the blessed sacrament will be kept," said Rev. Peter J. Fennessy, S.J., vice president and director of Campus Ministry.

"Student leaders, trustees, faculty, staff, administrators, and students have been invited to the dedication ceremonies," Fennessy said. "The benefactors of the university, the architects of the chapel, and the artists involved have also been invited."

The Saint Francis Chapel is a simple church with an ornate history. The simply designed church was not always as spartan as it appears today. Bloodgood Tuttle, the original designer of the chapel, had planned differently.

"His chapel, to be built in the late 1920's, would have seated 5000 people," Fennessy said. "They had started on the foundation and the stone carvings, but his buildings were too grandiose to build."

Instead of following through with those plans, the foundation was used for a gym, a business building, and a much simpler chapel, according to Rev. Joseph Schell, S.J. of the Campus Ministry, a former president of John Carroll University.

Later, in 1984, the Francis O'Neill foundation gave the university \$1 million to renovate or rebuild the chapel. Last summer, the new Saint Francis Chapel, named after Francis O'Neill's patron saint, was built on the grounds of the old chapel.

Three weeks ago, two stone carvings from the originally planned church were put up outside the chapel, on the walls of the Harold C. Schott Atrium.

"When we were digging for the Recplex, we dug up these two stones," Fennessy said. "They are our link with the original chapel that was intended to be on that spot."



Archbishop John Carroll dons a cap of snow to celebrate the holiday season.

— photo by Mark Ziemba

Speakers needed on campus

Looking back on the first semester, one thing which was somewhat lacking was the number of speakers on campus.

The symposium on the Constitution, Cesar Chavez, and Charles Kuralt are three of the few which come to mind.

An institution of higher learning, John Carroll should take greater measures to provide more and better speakers to educate interested students, and faculty, outside the classroom.

The administration, Student Union, academic departments, and student organizations should all investigate the possibilities of bringing a speaker to campus. How about one of the many presidential candidates? Or the University could offer to host a debate between Howard Metzenbaum and George Voinovich who are trying for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

There are many interesting and knowledgeable people out there. It would be great if we could get a few more of them to visit campus next semester.

Tuition hike: justified?

It's that time of year again. The week of the Board of Trustees December meeting, at which the powers that be decide how much more to charge for John Carroll education in the year to come.

Students will grumble about the 7.1 percent increase in tuition and room and board, and a tuition increase can never really be considered good. Still, there are a number of points which merit further consideration.

For one thing, a large part of the increase will go to teacher salaries. As at many private institutions, many professors at JCU are comparatively underpaid. The tuition hike will help make salaries more equitable as well as help lure high-quality new teachers.

Second, as University officials are quick to point out, John Carroll is still quite a bargain as private universities go.

Eighteen out of 24 comparably-sized private institutions in Ohio charge more than JCU, and none of these was cited by a national magazine as the sixth-best comprehensive university in the midwest and west, as John Carroll was. Blue Streak U. has also retained its listing in the new edition of E.B. Fiske's Best Buys in American Colleges. And the 7.1 percent increase is in line with schools nationally.

Third, Carroll has made a commitment to improving facilities. The coming year will see construction of a new dorm, a new parking lot, and renovation of the School of Business. All this comes on the heels of a new chapel, and modernization of the Varsity Gym. Even the Recplex was only a dream just a few years ago.

Fourth, the school is making an effort to help those who really cannot afford the higher tuition by increasing scholarships by nearly 20 percent.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of the Carroll News editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration, faculty, or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

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

Merry Christmas
from the CN Staff



Indecision threatens Philippines

by John Raimondi

The Philippine people clearly took a step in the right direction when they deposed Ferdinand Marcos 22 months ago. But their replacement is not ready to meet the many challenges that face the country.

Corason Aquino has been president of the Philippines for over 20 months, and it is high time to stop and look at what she has accomplished. The Communist New Peoples Army is growing daily while the Philippine army is in complete disarray, lacking guidance and leadership.

The army is caught in a situation of not knowing what to do. This is clearly evident by the fact that five times in the last 22 months the army has been involved in conspiracies to remove Aquino from office.

Aquino has shown during her reign that she is incapable of providing the leadership that will save the

Philippines from falling to communism. It is high time for Aquino to step down before a violent revolution removes her from power.

In the past two months there has been a change in the Philippines with the death of two American servicemen. It is now time for Congress to decide whether it wants to continue financing the ruler who has not decided herself on a decision that will cost American taxpayers millions of dollars. It would involve the relocation of America's largest and oldest overseas military installations, Clark Air Force Base and Subic Bay Naval Complex.

The relocation of these bases would cost between two and eight billion dollars. The United States pays the Philippines \$180 million a year for use of the bases and the Philippines receives another \$300 million in local spending.

Now, considering that the Philippines is so in need of

America for its economic and political survival, it does not make sense for Aquino not to want the continuance of American economic and military aid unless she has some unknown goals for the Philippines that she has not revealed. Maybe, Aquino is hoping that Santa Claus will save her from her current problems.

Whatever her personal feelings are on the continued American presence in the Philippines, it is time for her to realize that the Philippine people need the support and continued friendship that has existed between the United States and the Philippines for the last 91 years.

Whether or not Aquino realizes this fact will be an important determinant in the future of Philippines on whether it is to survive as a free and independent democracy or is to become another victim of Soviet communism in Southeast Asia.

CLASSIFIEDS

Photographer needed to help start photocopy business. Flexible hours, good pay. Contact Julie Dalpiaz at 397-4676 or 289-8781.

PERSONALS

Dear Sergeant Matt - Congratulations on the birth of your baby girl!! — Todd and Amit

Dear C.D. - Thank for arranging the truly memorable time I had at the Formal. — A.B.

Dear J.B. - Wish we could have had more time together at the crush. — Mary

Dear Molly - We are all going to miss your smiling face around the office. Why? We don't know. Love, PKIII, AB, DE, BB, CD, JC, JV, RM, MZ, TM, CW, BC, HG and the rest of the CN staff.
COPYWRITER WANTED! To create advertising and direct mail copy. Freelance basis. Send resume and samples of your writing to COPYWRITER, P.O. Box 6150, Cleveland,

CORRECTIONS

The proceeds from the Greek Council's "bail for jail" benefit were donated to the United Way, not Oxfam-America as was stated in a photo caption last week.

All materials and applications for the Ohio Board of Regents graduate fellowship program are due Feb. 1, not Dec. 12 as stated last week.

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Interview in the Twilight Zone

Gorbachev discovers Madison Avenue

by Michael Juchnowski

Mikhail Gorbachev has discovered Madison Avenue. No Soviet dictator has ever been as successful in propaganda and operation deception. His most absurd answer is accepted as convincing, and even polite. First there was gold, frankincense, and myrrh, now here is our new Christmas gift, Mikhail Gorbachev...

Comrade Gorbachev, since 1917 the Bolsheviks have maintained that you live in the perfect democratic society. If that is so, why then do you have to further democratize something that is already perfect?

Gorbachev: Our society is based on the principle of democratic centralism. We have many people who make decisions only after being elected by the people themselves. This is a true democracy, as opposed to the U.S. which has only one president who is responsible for making all the decisions like



a dictator.

Comrade Gorbachev, there are 400,000 Jewish refuseniks who want to leave the Soviet Union because of your country's anti-semitic policies. Why don't you let them as well as anybody else leave your "workers paradise" by establishing free emigration like the United States.

Gorbachev: There are almost no Jews that want to leave and the ones that do are Zionist agitators trying to damage the noble reputation

of the Soviet Union. It is sad that there are people in the West who are not content unless they are stirring up trouble.

Comrade Gorbachev, can you explain the Soviet Union's unsurpassed brutality in Afghanistan which has been condemned internationally? Moreover, do you really believe that these poverty stricken people are a threat to the Soviet colossus?

Gorbachev: We were in-

vited there by their legitimate government to protect them from U.S.-sponsored imperialism. We are only trying to preserve peace and stop the bloodshed with our presence there. If only the West stopped encouraging the malcontents we could arrange a just settlement.

Comrade Gorbachev, many have congratulated you for releasing several hundred dissidents whose only crime was in exercising their freedom of speech guaranteed in the constitution that Stalin unveiled in 1936. What about the remaining thousands rotting in your gulags and psychiatric hospitals?

Gorbachev: These people have been put on trial using the most democratic methods and have been found to be enemies of the state according to our legal code. We have no alternative except to punish people who are trying to destroy our progressive society.

Comrade Gorbachev, President Reagan has challenged you to tear down the Berlin Wall as a sign of your new openness. When will we see

this happen, and if not, what is stopping you?

Gorbachev: It must be understood that the aggressions of the West following the second World War poisoned the alliance that had succeeded in bringing democracy to some parts of the world and necessitated the erection of that wall. It also serves as a population control because there would be large numbers of people demanding entrance to the city if it were torn down.

Comrade Gorbachev, you told the world following the nuclear explosion of Chernobyl that there were only four casualties. Reports from scientists have established that you lied repeatedly concerning that incident. Why should the West trust you when you say that you will do what has seldom been done before, that is, comply with an arms control agreement?

Gorbachev: I represent the most peace loving nation in the world. I sincerely believe that the time has come for the complete elimination of all nuclear weaponry and I will see to it that I do everything possible to accomplish that goal. The real question becomes, is the U.S. willing to accept our challenge?

Of course this is a fictitious interview set only in the imagination. Yet if any journalist were to ever confront Gorbachev with tough questions such as these the answers would be similar. Gorbachev is a master of painting attractive yet deceiving pictures of the Soviet Union, and of that we must be wary.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL 1987

	WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 16	THURSDAY DECEMBER 17	FRIDAY DECEMBER 18	SATURDAY DECEMBER 19	MONDAY DECEMBER 21
A.M.	T.....8 Th.....8 TTh.....8 MTWTh.....8 MTThF.....8 MTTh.....8	MW.....10 MWF.....10 MTWTh.....10 MTWThF.....10 MTThF.....10 MTThF.....10	MW.....8 MWF.....8 F.....8 MTWThF.....8 MTWThF.....8 MF.....8 or 8:30	M.....9 MW.....9 MWF.....9 MTWThF.....9 MTWThF.....9 MTWThF.....9	ALL MK 301 DAY SECTIONS, ROOMS TO BE ANNOUNCED BY INSTRUCTORS.
10:00 to 11:50	T.....11 or 11:30 Th.....11 or 11:30 TTh.....11 or 11:30 MTWTh.....11 MTThF.....11 MTThF.....11	ALL EC 201/202 DAY SECTIONS, ROOMS TBA BY INSTRUCTORS.	M.....1 W.....1 F.....1 MTWTh.....1 MTWThF.....1 MTWThF.....1 MTWThF.....1	T.....9 or 9:30 Th.....9 or 9:30 TTh.....9 or 9:30 MTTh.....9:30 MTWTh.....9:30 TTh.....10:00	W.....11 MW.....11 MF.....11 MTWTh.....11 MTWThF.....11 MTWThF.....11 F.....11
P.M.	M.....12 W.....12 MWF.....12 MTWThF.....12 MTWThF.....12 W.....12:15	MTTh.....12 Th.....12:30 TTh.....12:30 MTWTh.....12:30 MTTh.....12:30 T.....1 Th.....1 TTh.....1	T.....2 Th.....2 TTh.....2 MTWTh.....2	M.....2 W.....2 F.....2 MW.....2 MTWThF.....2 MTWThF.....2 MF.....2 WF.....2	ALL MS CLASSES, ALL EC 205/206 DAY SECTIONS, ROOMS TBA BY INSTRUCTORS.
3:00 to 4:50	ALL AC 201/210 DAY SECTIONS, ROOMS TBA BY INSTRUCTORS.	ALL CO 100 DAY SECTIONS, ROOMS TBA BY INSTRUCTORS	ALL CH 243/438 DAY SECTIONS, ROOMS TBA	T.....3 or 3:30 Th.....3 or 3:30 TTh.....3 or 3:30 MTWTh.....3:30	M.....3 W.....3 or 3:30 MW.....3 or 3:30 MWF.....3 MTWThF.....3
4:00 to 5:50	MW.....4 or 4:30 MWF.....4 MW.....5 W.....4	T.....4 or 4:30 Th.....4 or 4:30 TTh.....4 or 4:30 TTh.....5 TTh.....5 T.....5:15		ALL SATURDAY CLASSES	
6:00 to 7:50	MW.....6 or 6:30 MTWTh.....6:30 W.....6 or 6:30	Th.....6 or 6:30 TTh.....6 or 6:30	F.....6		M.....6 or 6:30 M.....7
8:00 to 9:50	MW.....8 W.....7 W.....8 W.....9	TTh.....7:30 or 8 Th.....7			T.....6 or 6:30 T.....7 T.....8

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Letters Policy

The Carroll News encourages reader response and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Deadline for receiving letters is 12 noon Monday for publication in next issue.

News Around the World

Washington, D.C. - Dec. 8 — President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev signed an arms limitation treaty that will eliminate over 23,000 missiles from western Europe.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Chicago - Dec. 7 — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim may be forced to resign because of evidence found connecting him to Nazi war crimes. His own, hand-picked investigating committee found this information.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Washington, D.C. - Dec. 7 — Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev may be willing to withdraw Soviet troops from Afghanistan, according to Soviet officials.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Washington, D.C. - Dec. 4 — The House of Representatives unanimously passed a resolution to cut off all aid to Haiti until that nation works to reinstate free elections.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Washington, D.C. - Dec. 2 — The Supreme Court handed down a unanimous decision against a New Jersey moment-of-silence law. However, the Court did not rule out "moments of contemplation and introspection."

A Christmas Experience

by Rev. Joseph Schell, S.J.

When I was asked to write about a special Christmas I had experienced, the one that came to mind was my first Christmas as a priest. It was during the second world war, and I was sent to serve as substitute chaplain at Freeman Field in Seymour, Indiana.

I arrived on Christmas Eve, and in a short time it became evident that homesickness was epidemic on the base. It touched the young pre-aviation cadets who were looking at family pictures, reading over letters from parents and friends, impatiently waiting in line to make a phone call to home. It affected the seasoned gunners who proudly told me that they were abstaining that evening, even from alcohol, because they had promised to receive communion at midnight Mass for the ones they loved at home.

The conversations I had that Christmas Eve, the confessions I heard, the Masses I celebrated added up to an experience I'll never forget; and that homesickness stands out in my memory.

The attitudes and behavior of those men seemed to undergo a change as they cherished their thoughts of home. They took on the manners, the kindness, the gentleness they had once absorbed from their family environment.

Christmas is a family feast. A special family celebrated it first. We want to be with our family at Christmas time; and if we are away, I suspect that we experience some homesickness as we approach the feast day. Perhaps we, too, take on a bit more of the behavior and attitudes that are appropriate in our home.

I wonder whether this kind of yearning for home may not be meant to remind us that we are all temporarily away from our permanent home. Perhaps God wants us to be aware always, but especially at Christmas time, of the family that waits for us to come and live forever in its love. That awareness can help us to bring more thoughtfulness and caring to our family here on earth and to others. The child born on the first Christmas day came to show us how to do that.



Debbie Cygan decorates the Lambda Chi Rho Christmas tree. — photo by Mark Ziemba

College depression has many causes, many cures

by Jamie P. Chandler

Call it holiday blues or finals strain, depression in many forms is a common problem on college campuses across the nation.

These difficulties come in a wide variety including academic stress, adjustment problems, and social unrest. Usually the mood passes, but sometimes the melancholy grows to something more. At this point, the unhappiness becomes depression.

Dr. Jeffery Bolek, a John Carroll psychology professor said, "Depression is a feeling of unhappiness or disappointment, and it is usually spotted from signs such as loss of appetite, sleeping too much, and withdrawal from social activities."

Depression hits people in many ways. For most, they experience the usual blue moods that come and go. However,

there are others who get more seriously depressed, but their daily lives are not hindered. And finally there are people who get so down that they become substance abusers or suicidal.

There are many causes of depression but the three most common are environment, personality type, and biochemical functions.

The environmental influences stem from family, social, or work problems, while personality type depression happens when people are over-demanding, or overly self-critical.

Biochemical functions cause depression due to imbalances or shortages of chemicals that dictate moods.

Jeff VanArhmen, a JCU freshman said, "I get depressed when I feel that I am not noticed by others." This is an environmental influence causing depression.

Rev. Kenneth Kunert, a counselor at University Counseling said, "Stressed social adjustment is one of the biggest

problems that has come into the counseling center, because people are finding that they cannot use the same social devices they used to win friends in high school."

Freshman, Micha Conti said, "I get depressed because I can't always get what I want out of life." This statement exemplifies a personality type cause.

Bolek suggested, "People should stop beating themselves up when things do not always go their way. By emphasizing failure with depression, failure will only persist."

Bolek also said, "Seasonal affectiveness disorder happens during the winter and is caused by a diminished production of a chemical known as melatonin, which is usually kept in balance by sunlight. When the melatonin becomes low, the pineal gland in the brain begins to sporadically produce the chemical, causing the individual to become depressed."

This biochemical cause is something Clevelanders can identify with, because this area receives very little sunlight during the winter.

ing the winter.

Dylan Flynn, freshman, said, "I get depressed when I don't have any one to talk to about my problems."

This may seem the case, but John Carroll offers students outlets to discuss their problems. One such place is the University Counseling Center, located in the Administration Building. Here, students can go talk to trained professionals who can offer advice.

"A typical counseling session would involve several steps. First, the problem that the student has must be identified. Then, the counselor will try to identify what is influencing the problem at the present time, such as family or social problems," said Kunert.

"After this, the counselor can suggest short and long term ways of coping with the difficulty. The short term ways involve helping the person build a stronger self-image, while they long term ways help the person understand himself, and find meaningful ways to cope with problems," Kunert added.

Other than seeing a counselor, exercise is a simple way to reduce stress. When the body is healthy, the mind works better. Also, by avoiding additional stress, such as an extra course load or unnecessary changes, a person can avert depression.

By recognizing the symptoms and seeking help when needed, students can learn to deal with depression effectively.

Today

Chapel dedication service 7:30 p.m. - St. Francis Chapel.

Astrophysics Lecture 8-10 p.m. - Science Center 168.

SU band, "The Choice" in the Wolf and Pot.

Marketing Assoc. South Padre trip meeting 5-6:30 - AD-C62.

Friday

IXY Charity Christmas Mixer 8 p.m.-1 a.m. - Cafeteria.

SU movie "Children Of A Lesser God" 8 p.m. - Kulas.

Saturday

Christmas Carroll Evening:

8 p.m. - Chorale concert in Kulas.

11 p.m. - Caroling around the Quad.

12 p.m. - Midnight Mass in Kulas.

1 a.m. - brunch in Cafeteria.

Sunday

SU movie "Children Of A Lesser God" 8 p.m. - Kulas.

Monday

Last day of classes.

SU Christmas Party 4 p.m. - Wolf and Pot.

Tuesday

Reading Day.

Hanukkah begins.

Wednesday

First day of final exams.

Advent prayer service 10 p.m. - St. Francis Chapel.

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— LETTER QUALITY —

Question of the Week

by Chris Drajem and Mark Ziemba

How does Santa Claus get into your house?

Asked at K of C Christmas Party for children from Hough



"Through the roof. Then he puts the presents under the tree and then he goes back out."

Leslie Clark



"I guess he comes in the chimney. He gives coal to all bad guys, but not to me."

J.J. Taylor



"My mommy has to get up, open the door for him, and then run back upstairs."

Chaundra Shelton



"He slides down the chimney, of course. I hope he brings what I asked for ... my two front teeth."

Lawrence Smedley



"Well, he's too fat to go down the chimney, so he has to send his elves down with all the presents."

Antoinette Moorner

Christmas traditions reflect global cultures

by Suzanne Hoffman

Tradition and custom are two words that are closely associated with Christmas. Many families have a long history of tradition behind decorating the tree or reading "Twas The Night Before Christmas."

Many times Americans assume that how Christmas is celebrated in America must be how it is celebrated everywhere. Americans rarely take the time to stop and think that perhaps Santa Claus and egg nog are not universal rituals.

Dipak Patel, a graduate stu-

dent from England, said that Christmas is a time to celebrate and reflect on the past year with all of his good friends. In England, unlike the U.S., December 25 is a day that is spent more often with friends than family.

'In England, unlike the U.S., December 25th is a day spent more often with friends than family.'

Although decorating the tree is also very popular in England, it becomes bad luck if the tree is not taken down

within the first two weeks of January.

For Melisa Davila, a sophomore from Puerto Rico, Christmas lasts from Thanksgiving to January 12. The Christmas season in Puerto Rico entails many processions around the churches with live cows and donkeys which help to re-enact the nativity scene.

Christmas caroling is performed at any time during the season, even after Christmas. It is customary to invite the carollers into the house for food and drinks (usually Coquito: a mixture of coconut and rum) and more singing.

Natalie Villedrouin is a freshman from Haiti who feels that Haitians celebrate Christmas very similar to Americans. Santa Claus, however, is not in their vocabulary. Rather, Papa Noel is their figure, which translates into Christmas

Father. Also, egg nog is replaced by champagne as the typical Christmas drink.

"Christmas in Hong Kong is like Christmas in New York City," said Patrick Leong a sophomore from Hong Kong. There are thousands of lights, Christmas decorations, and music in the streets of Hong Kong to encourage the spirit of the season. Because the Chinese New Year is celebrated with all of the relatives, Christmas day is spent only with the immediate family - which involves a lot of partying and dancing.

However, one does not have to go to a foreign country to observe unusual traditions. Margie Barbera, a sophomore from Cleveland, celebrates Christmas differently than most people in the U.S. The Christmas season begins when her family sets up the nativity scene and ends about

three weeks later. Instead of a Christmas tree, the nativity is placed in the corner of the living room.

Other traditions at Christmas usually involve food. Chris Rakoczy, a sophomore at Carroll, and her family have a long tradition of special foods at Christmas. Most importantly is the homemade ravioli, along with pizzelles (flat Italian anise cookies), Calamari (squid cooked in tomato sauce), terrone, and roasted chestnuts.

Santa Claus is replaced with La Befana, an old lady with a long dress that carries a sack over her shoulder with the family's presents in it.

Whether we are consciously aware of it or not, family Christmas traditions make holidays a unique experience for all.

The Lighter Side

by Scooter and a-Glove

Hello stressed-out campers! We are quickly coming to a end to this fun-filled action-packed semester and weekends in which fun replaces sleep will now be weekends in which studies replace sleep (and fun).

It was quite a classy weekend here at Camp Carroll, and rags seemed to miraculously turn to riches as the troopers galavanted downtown to the Bond Court for the "centennial plus two" ball, described as the best time of the year by the not-too-drunk-average-Carroll-camper.

The campers wined and dined and were serenaded on to the dance floor by the band which played music that echoed the days in which our parents went on their first dates. Dances like the "Box-step", "Fox-trot" and the "Twist" put couples into an imaginary past. Too bad some of us did not know the steps and had to go through the "sorry for stepping on your foot" ordeal while being given lessons by our dates or by the administrators who were special guests for the evening.

The official John Carroll D.J., Dave P. Jack, did a good job commanding the Music Control Center. Campers with rented patten leather shoes and spiked high-heels cut the rug to favorite dance tunes.

Some of the quotable quotes heard during the evening were "My date is the only inexpensive thing here!" and "Oh honey, don't worry, it's only those drunk people in the hall."

A student mistook an exit sign for a basketball hoop, making it a very painful score. He also mistook a commercial US Air flight for Gorbachev's plane enroute to Washington, and tried hitting it with a beer bottle out of his eleventh floor window - that's patriotism which deserves at least the Beaudry award, if not national recognition.

The investigative committee of the Student Union is investigating rumors that its chairperson was seen dancing on a table (Or maybe he was investigating whether tables actually break when one dances on them).

Citizen Advocacy program offers retarded citizens personal attention

by Jane Bablak

The Cuyahoga County Association for Retarded Citizens recently began Citizen Advocacy: a program that provides retarded citizens with friendship and guidance through one-to-one relationships with volunteers.

"Seeing the world through someone else's eyes is what Citizen Advocacy is about," said spokesperson Cheryl Freed in describing the ARC's new program. The volunteer, or advocate, befriends a retarded person, called a protegee.

Interested citizens of all ages, including college students, are eligible, and only an hour or two of training is required. The minimum age for an advocate is 16, and a car is required. If the advocate does not have a car, he or she can be an advocate by phone.

Each advocate is asked to complete an interest survey to be matched with a protegee who has similar interests. Age is also a matching factor, as well as residential area, to avoid transportation problems.

On the application, the advocate can sign up to be an instrumental or expressive advocate. Instrumental advocates basically teach, while

the expressive advocate is more of a friend. The ARC staff is always available to help the advocates.

"Not only are the protegees receiving enjoyment, so are the advocates," said Freed. The protegee profits from the personal attention and encouragement received. The advocate, in turn, learns about mental retardation firsthand and gains and understanding of the protegee's lifestyle.

"We have a lot of young people on our list," said Freed, adding that there are many 18 to 22-year-old protegees. Freed said that the program provides a "really needed service" to the community.

According to the Association for Retarded Citizens, there are over 45,000 mentally retarded citizens in Cuyahoga County alone. Many can be helped to become more independent through advocates, or simply feel they are cared for when an advocate takes an interest in them.

"The matches that we've made have been real successful," said Freed. Anyone interested in becoming an advocate can contact Cheryl Freed at 621-4504 for an application.

Squeeze tries new sound in new album

Record Review

by Bernard Chapin

The British band, Squeeze, returns with a new album called *Babylon and On*. This album was created with the goal of returning to their old form of music.

Internal difficulties forced Squeeze to disband in 1982 after five years of building success. When they regrouped in 1985 they tried to focus upon improving their musical and lyrical abilities while creating a more sophisticated sound.

That was the whole trouble behind the album *Cosi Fan Tutti Frutti*, it was far too contrived. Squeeze always had a reputation for being a "fun band", and *Cosi* did not seem to be an improvement on their old style.

Babylon and On is not only a marked improvement, but it goes far beyond many of the bands earlier milestones. It is a very complex album that embodies many facets from the bands musical background. The album offers enjoyment for anyone who has listened to anything by Squeeze since their beginning.

On the surface, it is a collec-

tion of popish-sounding songs that would remind the listener of 1980's "Argy Bargy," but there is more to this music than just pop. There is a constant air of ingenuity in the music and lyrics. While there seems to be no ordered sound on each track, it is refreshing that they are not as heavily dependant upon the keyboard as in 1985.

The lyrics have a very ad-libbed quality to them, such as in "Footsteps." "Now the summer is over I can count the cost/footprints on the beaches are now/footprints in the frost."

Squeeze is not trying to be intellectual with this record, but instead they are trying to convey every side of their music to the fans. The first side reminisces the "fun music" of the past, while towards the end of the second side they change tempo with the soulful "Waiting Game" and the exotic "Some Americans."

"Babylon and On" is not rehashed Squeeze by any means. It expands, but does not forget, upon the Squeeze of the past. It is a strong album that will only excite their loyal fans while probably marking some new ones.



CINEMA

'Planes, Trains and Automobiles' goes the distance

When *Plain Dealer* movie critic Roxanne T. Mueller gives a poor rating to a comedy there's only one thing to do - see the film at least three times. If Ms. Mueller despises a comedy, it must be funny. Such is the case for *Planes, Trains and Automobiles*, without doubt one of the year's most imaginative and consistent comedies.

The film, written and directed by John Hughes, stars comedians Steve Martin and John Candy. Martin plays Neal Page, a sober Chicago businessman on his way home from New York for Thanksgiving. Candy turns in a hilarious performance as shower curtain ring salesman Del Griffith, who quickly becomes Martin's worst nightmare.

After escaping a dreaded meeting, disaster after disaster strikes Martin. Everything that could possibly go wrong does. Throughout

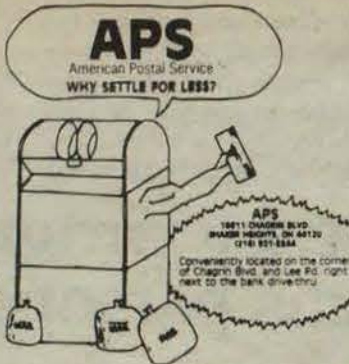
most of the film you will really hate Candy for the problems he causes. He will drive you as crazy as he did Martin.

Every incident is humorous. At times you just won't believe what is happening. One of the funniest episodes in *Planes, Trains and Automobiles* occurs when Martin, nearing insanity, confronts a car rental clerk about his missing auto. Martin proceeds to use "that word" every other word for an entire cinematic minute. Even Sister Mary Margaret next to me was laughing.

Like other Hughes films, the characters in *Planes, Trains and Automobiles* are believable and human. The key to Hughes' comedic success lies in the events that take place in the film. After seeing this movie you'll never look at traveling the same way.

— Bucky Fellini

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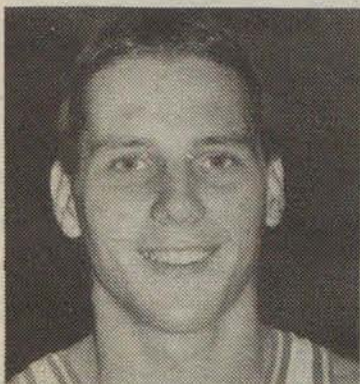
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Berger's bad break turns into inspiration



Blue Streak Bio

Name: Jim Berger
Class: Senior
Birthdate: February 2, 1966
Birthplace: Parma Heights, Ohio
High School: Valley Forge
Major: Sociology

Jim Berger, you may recall, was one of the infamous "walking wounded" on John Carroll's basketball team last

season. This year Berger is back healthy, hoping to get through his first injury-free season at JCU.

"I broke my foot in the Transylvania game," said Berger. "I went up for a shot and came down on it wrong. I was really disappointed. I knew we were going to be good, and I didn't like having to sit out for a long period of time."

After extensive rehabilitation, Berger wound up playing sparingly in the last three games of the season.

"I made the decision to play those games because I knew I couldn't be redshirted and I wanted to help the team in any way I could," said Berger.

Having totally healed over the off-season, Berger has now set his sights on his last

season at John Carroll.

"I'd like to win our third PAC title in a row," said Berger. "Hopefully, we'll go to the NCAA's and do well there."

The Streaks are off to a good start. They have a 5-1 record, and everyone is healthy, except Berger. He injured his hand in the Marietta game. He was showing no ill-effects from his foot injury, however, averaging 12.8 points and 5.3 rebounds per game. He is shooting nearly 60 percent from the floor.

Berger has plenty to look back upon in this, his final year at John Carroll. He had a personal best of 30 points and 13 rebounds in Carroll's last NCAA playoff appearance against LeMoyne-Owen. He played well in JCU's 12 point loss to Division

I Xavier. He is poised to become one of the top 10 all-time scorers in Blue Streak history, and he is among the leaders in career field-goal percentage.

"I'm going to miss the competition," said Berger. "I'll miss all the guys, too. I just had a lot of fun winning at John Carroll."

— Chris Wenzler

A11-PAC Streaks

Football:

- Phil Teknipp, OL, first team
- Dave Rastoka, LB, first team
- Doug Dickason, P, first team
- Craig DeMarco, WR, second team

Soccer:

- Mike Mangan, F, first team
- Tony Turchi, B, second team
- Rick Costello, MF, second team
- Lev Holubec, F, second team

Volleyball:

- Mike Hogue, DL, second team
- Chris Feczko, DB, second team
- Marti Cutarelli, first team
- Mary Ann Montagne, first team

Blue Streaks cruise past competition in RIT tourney

by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

The organizers of the Rochester Institute of Technology basketball tournament may think twice about inviting the John Carroll Blue Streaks back for next year's event.

After a 115-69 rout of Medgar Evers in the opening round game, the Streaks took the tournament title with a 71-62 victory over host RIT.

Junior guard Craig Huffman led all scorers in the Medgar

Evers game with 26 points. He also finished tied with Steve Rayl as the leading rebounder with 7 boards.

In the much closer title match, senior guard Andy Juhola poured in 22 points, while Huffman added 21 to pace the Streaks to the win. Freshman Sean O'Toole led all rebounders with 8.

The Streaks were able to place three players, Huffman Juhola, and freshman point guard Mike Millard, on the all-tournament team.

"Our defensive pressure was the difference in the tournament," said freshman forward Steve Snowball, who filled in for the injured Jim Berger. "We blew out Medgar Evers, but RIT

played us tough. We played well enough when we had to."

The team now stands at 5-1, its best start in over 20 years. Huffman leads the team in scoring with a 20.3 average, while Juhola, who owns a 95.5 free-throw percentage, leads the team with 6.8 rebounds per game.

The team will take the next few weeks off before hosting the Burger King Classic December 28. The other teams invited are Hobart (JCU's first opponent), Central State, and Case Western Reserve.

"Hobart and Central State should be tough," said Snowball. "Central is an NAIA team, and they have some big people. It should be a good tournament."

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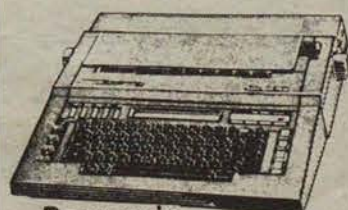
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Lady Streak defense too much for Wooster

by Liz Hanna,
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll women's basketball team put another mark in the win column as it defeated the College of Wooster, 68-57, on Tuesday night.

The Lady Streaks used a tenacious defense to control the game. With a full court press, they held their opponents to a mere 22 points in the first half, while Audrey Warnock (12 first-half points) and Michaela Kempton (9 first-half points) paced the Lady Streaks to a

29-22 halftime lead.

"We did not play to our potential tonight," said Katie Porter, senior guard, who finished the game with 4 steals and 8 assists. "Our defense played well, which kept us in the game."

The pressure defense that the Lady Streaks employed held Wooster to a 33 percent field-goal percentage for the game. The Streaks were led by Kempton, who had a game high 23 points and 18 rebounds. Warnock added 20 points, while Mary Unti added 12 rebounds.

Porter felt that the Streaks could have scored a lot more points, but blew their chances. "We had a lot of fast break opportunities," said Porter, "but we missed a lot of easy lay-ups."

The Lady Streaks will play one last game before they take a break for finals and Christmas. They will visit Kenyon, tonight at 7:30 p.m. After their lengthy layoff, they will resume play with an away game at Oberlin on January 9 before bringing the action back home with a game against Allegheny College on January 11.



Michaela Kempton puts up a short jumper, as Mary Unti awaits the rebound.

Wenzler's Wavelength: The Bowls

by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

It's that time of year again. Christmas. New Year's Day. It must be college bowl time. Feeling in good spirits about the holidays, I will waste no more time in making my bowl predictions.

What happens when Mid-American teams like Eastern Michigan go to the **California Bowl**? They lose, like Big Ten teams in the Rose Bowl. It's the Disneyland effect. San Jose State, 37-17.

Washington wasn't as good as people said they would be. They'll be good enough to beat Tulane in the **Independence Bowl**. Washington, 28-6.

BYU will bring its air show to the **All-American Bowl**. Virginia will bring its air defense. Virginia, 24-20.

Sun Bowl officials were dreaming of an Oklahoma State-USC match-up, but got an Oklahoma State-West Virginia game instead. Mountaineers came within a point of upsetting Syracuse, and should not roll over to Cowboys. They won't win, though. Oklahoma State, 28-16.

UCLA's Gaston Green will meet Florida's Emmitt Smith in the **Aloha Bowl** in a battle of great tailbacks. Green's Bruins should win. UCLA, 28-10.

Arkansas and Georgia were two would-be contenders who didn't, so they wound in the **Liberty Bowl**. Don't weep for them, though. They each get a million dollar payoff. The Bulldogs will get the added bonus of winning. Georgia, 27-24.

Arizona State didn't have quite the year it had last year when it won the Rose Bowl. Air Force will continue the Sun Devils' depression in the **Freedom Bowl**. Air Force, 20-14.

The **Holiday Bowl** is known for exciting games, featuring come-from-behind wins. Iowa and Wyoming square off this year, and bring potent offenses. Both teams are hot, but the Hawkeyes are hotter. Iowa, 35-30.

Ironhead Heyward, Pittsburgh's Heisman candidate, will lead his team into the **Blue-**

bonnet Bowl against Texas. They will have plenty to celebrate later that night (the game is on New Year's Eve). Pitt, 31-13.

Penn State won its finale (over Notre Dame) while Clemson was crushed in its tracks (by South Carolina). Go with momentum in this year's **Florida Citrus Bowl**. Penn State, 23-17.

Notre Dame might be happy to go to the **Cotton Bowl**. It may be its easiest game in quite a while. The Irish will want to erase all doubt surrounding Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown. Texas A&M will be looking for an upset, but will still be looking at the end of the game. Notre Dame, 31-12.

Upset-winner of the PAC-10 USC will be looking for revenge in the **Rose Bowl** against Michigan State for an early season loss to the Spartans. Lorenzo White of Michigan State is tough, but the Disneyland effect is tougher. USC, 17-16.

Syracuse is 11-0, whalopped Penn State, Pitt, and Indiana (all bowl-bound teams), but won't be playing for a national title in the **Sugar Bowl**. Auburn is the opponent, and will feel the Orangemen's frustrations. Syracuse, 35-24.

If it hadn't been for a failed two-point conversion, Florida State would be playing for the national title. It will instead face Nebraska, whose only loss was to Oklahoma, in the **Fiesta Bowl**. This will be a good one, with both teams out to prove something. Florida State, 28-14.

Two big name teams square off in the **Hall of Fame Bowl**. Michigan and Alabama may have caused intrigue in the past, but this year, it's just another bowl game. Michigan, 21-13.

Indiana had a legitimate chance to win its conference but wound up in the **Peach Bowl**. Indiana knows that could have been, while Tennessee never knew what was. That will play a factor. Tennessee, 20-7.

In the **Orange Bowl**, the national championship will be decided. Oklahoma is battered and bruised. Miami has all cylinders going. Without their starting quarterback and fullback, the Sooners don't have a prayer, right? Wrong. Oklahoma, 24-22.

Swimmers place second in Cleveland city meet

Tuesday night at the Cleveland City Swimming Championships, John Carroll finished second to Cleveland State in both the men's and women's divisions.

JCU head coach Matt Lenhart cited several swimmers and divers, among them Beth Weber, Sally Horton, Kim MacDougall, Dan Voss, Don Sestito, Erin Monahan, Holly Koba, and Bill McGinty, for their performances.

The performance came on the heels of an admirable showing in the National Catholic Invitational at Notre Dame. Although the men finished 11th and the women 13th, Lenhart praised his teams.

"We went up against Division I schools like Villanova, Boston College, and Notre Dame," Lenhart said. "We didn't go in with the idea of how well we could do, but to get some needed experience. I'm happy with the same way we swam."

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