

10-1-1987

The Carroll News- Vol. 74, No. 4

John Carroll University

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Arms control treaty
with Soviets would be a big mistake
for the West, says Mike Juchnowski.

FORUM p.3

New English prof.
Dr. Michael Hennessy adapts to life
on the North Coast.

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Shakespeare's classic
Romeo and Juliet is brought to life
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No place like home?
Volleyball team opens home
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Dearborn.

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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 74, No. 4

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, October 1, 1987

Student behavior at dance blemishes JCU's reputation

by Amit Bagaria,
News Editor

Misconduct by a few students at the Bond Court Hotel on Saturday night jeopardized the upcoming Christmas Formal. A few incidents at the hotel during the dance marred the homecoming celebrations which were otherwise termed as exciting by most of the students.

624 dinners were served by the hotel although only 300 bids had been sold. Gate-crashers and double-takes accounted for the extra dinners.

There were reports of students reaching behind the bar, from where three bottles of liquor and the tip jar were stolen. Two tables were also broken. According to the Student Union, some students responsible for these incidents have been identified and action will be taken against them.

At 10 p.m., and several times later in the night, the banquet manager of the Bond Court informed SU President Peter Anthony that the hotel was going to close down the dance. Each time, Anthony apologized and requested for extension, with promises of controlling the behavior of the students.

"I think it's regrettable," said Dean of Students Richard T. McNally. "Such people have to realize that when they act in this way, they not only affect themselves but also the good name of the University."

"We are concerned about the reports that have come in and since we are a value-centered institution we expect our students to treat property and people in the same way as they expect to be treated," said Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. James Lavin.

Lavin and Anthony met with the hotel staff on Monday morning to repair the damage that had been done. The Student Union will pay for all the damages in the hotel.

The Christmas Formal will be held at the Bond Court as scheduled, and student bids will be restricted to 250 for this dance. Wrist-bands may have to be used for the formal, according to the Union.

"Students seem to have a difficulty accepting the concept of wearing wrist-bands although successful alumni have no problems wearing them during Alumni weekend," commented Anthony.

Student Union responds

The irresponsible conduct of a small number of students has severely damaged John Carroll's reputation. Most of those involved (entering without a bid, breaking tables, stealing bar tips and bottles of liquor, tearing wallpaper on the upper floors, etc.) will be given the option of paying a "no contest" fine to be issued by the hearing board or entering a plea at a formal hearing which would subject them to a penalty in addition to a fine if they are found guilty. Those students who caused these problems will not be invited to the Christmas Formal.

To alleviate these problems for the Christmas Formal bid sales will be cut to 250 and additional security will be provided by the hotel at the Student Union's expense. Also, the formal attire and the presence of a large number of faculty and administration at the Christmas Formal should help to set the tone for an enjoyable evening. — Jeff Paravano Vice Pres Student Union

Asian studies program being established for Carroll students

by Nick Berente

Dr. Susan Long of the sociology department is at the head of John Carroll University's campaign to educate students in Asian studies through programs dealing with Japan. After meeting with students to gain their input, Long will pursue a course of intermingling Japanese culture with that of John Carroll.

The multitude of possible projects Long intends to implement include a Japanese language course, guest speakers on Japan, study abroad programs in Asia, Asian students at John Carroll, and an improved library in fields relating to Asia.

She has already spoken to a prospective guest-speaker who is an expert in both American and Japanese education. The speaker would discuss how the country's financial state and place in the world market are affected by education. Long is also beginning to develop a program to study abroad in

Tokyo at Sophia University, a Jesuit institution.

The final and crucial step to Long's proposals involve the students.

"I would like to have student input," Long said. "There is interest, I just don't know who, how much, and which programs." Long will hold a meeting for all students

interested in the Asian studies programs.

The first meeting will be Thursday, October 8, at 4:30 p.m., in Room B-203 of the Administration Building.

Information for this meeting is available through Dr. Long in the department of sociology, 397-1685.

Experts discuss role of Constitution in America

by Lisa Milosich,
Staff Reporter

JCU's history, philosophy, and political science departments held a symposium celebrating the 200th anniversary of the constitution of the U.S.

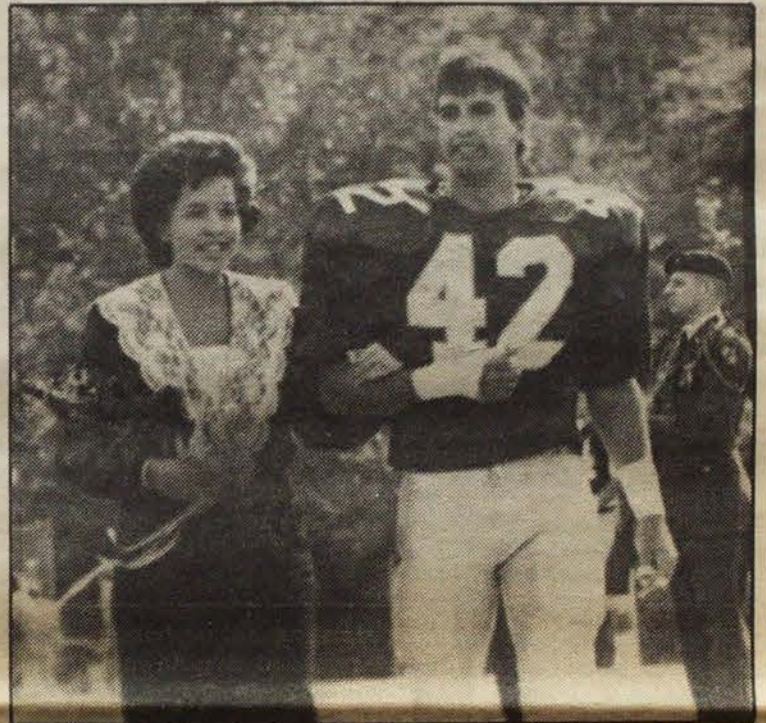
Several speakers and commentators gave informative speeches on political and government issues. The first session concerned the political powers of the President and Congress and the relations of the two today.

"It is important to review, consider, and debate structural changes," said James L. Sundquist, a speaker. "The best ways to honor the framers is to consider the possibilities. It may be that their time is yet to come."

The second session focused on the separation of powers in the framers' context. Dr. Lance Banning, a professor of history at the University of Kentucky, said in his keynote address, "Crises challenged older ways of thinking."

The last session was a review of the Judiciary and the Law.

The winners



Homecoming Queen Nancy Reyes and King Adam Stuart are all smiles before a crowd of 3257 Blue Streak fans at Wasmer field on Saturday.

— photo by Amit Bagaria



A JCU alumnus takes future Blue Streaks to watch their team battle Thiel.

— photo by Amit Bagaria

Behavior inexcusable

When are we ever going to grow up and realize our responsibilities? Of course everyone enjoys a fun time, but can't we have fun without tearing down wallpaper, breaking tables and glasses, and stealing bartenders' tips?

The behavior of some of the students at the Homecoming dance was absolutely inexcusable, and none of the people who were at the dance can say that they are totally innocent. Bystanders to incidents like this are as guilty as the culprits themselves. Could 550 people trying to have fun not stop 30 others who were trying to spoil it and ultimately succeeded?

Due to the behavior of a few, the reputation of the whole University gets tarnished, and this reflects on each one of us when we are at public gatherings or at public places.

It feels good to be welcome at a place where we have had a good party. Or does it feel good not to be wanted by any reputable hotel in the city? The Christmas Formal could have been cancelled, but it has been saved through the hard work of the Student Union with the help of the administration.

Nobody likes the idea of wearing a wrist-band at a dance, but its use has been necessitated by last week's example. The need of the day is also better security and more cooperation from participants.

Global focus

The sociology department is embarking on a new program which aims to provide students with a greater global awareness. This, the Asian studies program, should be pursued with vigor. The possibilities for establishing similar programs focusing on other emerging non-Western areas of the world should be pursued as well.

Traditionally, academic studies in history, political science, sociology, etc., have focused on Europe and the United States. The important and interesting cultures of Asia, Latin America, and Africa have taken a back seat.

In these days of instant communication and the global economy, however, the truly educated person cannot be without at least some knowledge of non-Western society.

The University should step up efforts in expanding and promoting courses with a global focus. Guest speakers discussing the many international issues of conflict, development, trade, and culture should be brought in to augment coursework. And the University should seek liaisons with universities throughout the world, as it has done already with the Loyola Center in Rome and Sophia University in Tokyo, in order to better facilitate students seeking to study abroad.

Spending four years studying on a suburban campus in our beloved "city of beautiful homes" makes it easy for students to forget that there is a whole wide world awaiting their graduation.



THE BOND COURT CHURCH LADY



Letters to the Editor:

Bork hearings

To the Editor:

Bernard Chapin's "Forum" page article on the Bork hearings (Sept. 24) exhibited such bias that a more balanced view needs to be presented. Far from being a "Salem witch trial," the hearings have provided equal time to both supporters and opponents; even Bork's committed Senators have praised the hearings as fair.

Indeed, the hearings have been closer to a continuing class in Constitutional Law than a "witch trial." The discussion of cases, legal theories and judicial role has been serious and analytical.

Chapin would benefit from reading the writings and decisions of Judge Bork, and from studying the decision-making processes of both Congress and the Supreme Court. His column fails to demonstrate understanding of either.

Furthermore, the headline is plainly inaccurate, since the Senate Committee has taken no action.

Dr. Kathleen L. Barber

Praise for pope

To the Editor:

I had to write to commend Sean Casey on his letter defending the Pope in the Sept. 24th issue of the *Carroll News*. Many people claim that the Church is too steeped in tradition to function in modern times. Tradition is generally followed because people feel comfortable in it, but tradition is neither right nor wrong. If enough people wish to change something that is done simply because it is tradition, there is no harm in that. However, everything the Church believes is not simply tradition. Many of the things "Catholics" object to are not tradition but basic tenets of the faith. Take, for instance, the Ten Commandments. These have survived from the time of Moses, and are a basis not only for Catholics, but for Jews and many Protestant groups as well. They are not a creation of the pope and they are not just tradition. They are something a Catholic should conscientiously try to follow, if one is going to claim that he

or she is Catholic. Denying them is denying the faith.

On a more current note, the birth control issue has been especially controversial after the pope's visit, but if one would only take a moment to find out why the pope speaks against it before condemning his words, one would discover that birth control is not simply a moral issue. Some methods of birth control could easily be the cause of a life-and-death situation. The pope is not just concerned that everyone follows the Church's rules, for rules are not the most important part of religion. He is also concerned with human safety and justice.

Also, it is a belief of the Catholic Church that the pope is the head of the Church on earth, and that it is his duty to spread God's word to us. If one does not believe in the pope and what he teaches, there are several other religious groups that don't, either.

Why not join them?

Anne Petti
freshman

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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.

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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.

Evil empire lurks behind new arms treaty

by Michael A. Juchnowski
 President Reagan would benefit enormously if he reread his evil empire speeches before putting his signature on any finalized arms control treaty with the Soviet Union. While the press

is attaching "historic" importance to the accord, let us make no mistake this is a high risk game we are playing.

Arms control is like an anesthesia. When it is injected into the body it has the effect of numbing one's

senses. The deception is that one only feels better but the bitter reality of pain still exists. While those in Moscow, Washington, and the press are absorbed in congratulating themselves, the free world must ask itself if it is actually safer.

Someone must tell the rest of the United States how awful the Soviet concept of treaties really is. Their philosophy is well established and has been practiced by every Soviet dictator from Lenin to

"The free world must ask itself if it is actually safer."

Gorbachev. Any treaty must benefit them and is usually at the expense of the other party.

The treaty must be structured for maximum violation. Cheating is done in a gradual manner and over time the treaty is completely eroded. The Soviets want to inject into our minds that peace and perhaps our very existence depends on signing various agreements with them. When some object to the abuses they are branded as "obstacles to peace" by the communist propaganda machine and con-

senting pacifist elements in the United States. It is the equivalent of killing the messenger for delivering the bad news.

The Soviets have violated every agreement they have ever signed from the first Brest-Litovsk through Yalta, Helsinki, ABM, SALT I and SALT II. The Soviets are aware that Americans know very little about Russian history and are very forgetful. The Kremlin counsels the United States to forget the past and concentrate on the future. What remains clear is that the success of Soviet diplomacy is intricately linked to collective memory lapses on the part of the West.

This treaty will go down in Russian history as one of their greatest achievements. The treaty will be signed by one of the most conservative presidents in U.S. history. The opposition will be rendered impotent. Unlike SALT II this will pass swiftly in the Senate. Moreover, this agreement will pass down to his successor since it is inconceivable that the next president will be elected lambasting this treaty.

As retiring NATO commander in chief Bernard

Rogers complained, this treaty will damage the delicate balance in Europe. The Russians found the Pershing II missile distasteful because for the first time it struck not the East European

"The success of Soviet diplomacy is intricately linked to collective memory lapses on the part of the West."

satellite states but the Soviet Union itself. Thus the weapon that provided the most security and deterrence to the West is being removed.

One must ask why there is no linkage between nuclear and conventional disarmament. The Soviets realize that after this treaty is signed they will possess overwhelming conventional superiority for the express purpose of intimidating Western Europe into accommodationist policies, and thereby politically neutralizing West Germany and driving a wedge between the United States and her skeptical allies.

Let us pray that the anesthetic wears off and Reagan backs out. If not we can only hope that this one gamble will not bring down the house.



News Around The World

September 25, New York — The Soviet Union is now favoring a United Nations naval peace-keeping force for the Persian Gulf. Some Western diplomats see this as propaganda and others see it as a Soviet realization regarding the impact of recent developments in the Persian Gulf.

September 27, Manila, Philippines — Government troops raided a communist guerilla camp and reportedly killed nine people. This attack was in response to increased communist activity in that nation.

September 28, Manama, Bahrain — Iraq increased its air attacks against Iranian oil tankers by opening fire on three Iranian tankers in the Persian Gulf. These attacks were a warning of what could happen if Iran did not accept the United Nations' proposed cease-fire agreement.

September 28, Washington — Representative Pat Schroeder of Colorado said she would not seek the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

September 29, Washington — The Senate voted to ban all Iranian imports in retaliation for the discovery of an Iranian warship planting mines in the Persian Gulf.

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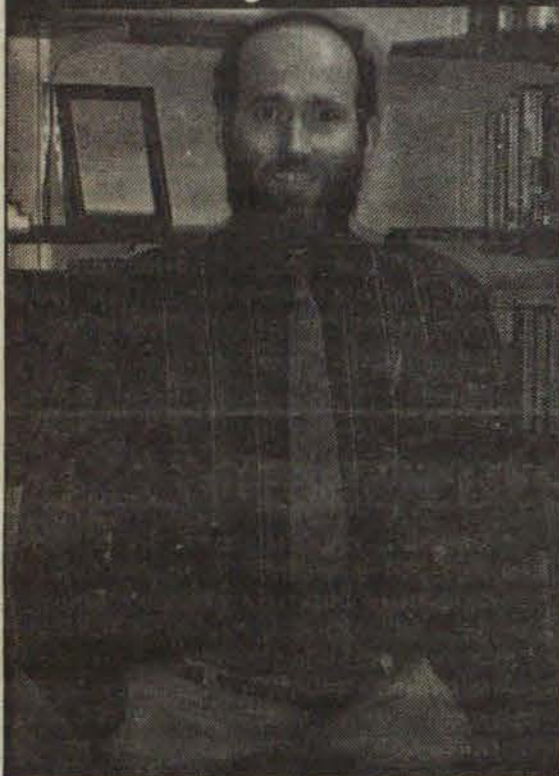
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All Lectures will be at 8 p.m. in the Jardine Room, Student Activities Center
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Hennessy enjoys new environment

Faculty Profile



Michael J. Hennessy, associate professor of English teaching freshmen English, British Literature and Advanced Writing.

by Larry Daher

Michael J. Hennessy - Associate Professor of English
B.A. - Seattle University
M.A. and Ph.D. - Marquette University
Specialty - Twentieth Century British Literature, Rhetoric and Composition

The newest face in the English department this year is Michael J. Hennessy, a professor with high hopes for his work at John Carroll.

Hennessy was previously the director of composition at Southwestern Texas State University, a school of approximately 20,000 students. The comparatively small size of John Carroll is one reason Hennessy chose to relocate.

"Coming from a school of 20,000, I've found that here you have much more direct contact with the students, and that personal contact is very rewarding," said Hennessy.

Hennessy also said that he appreciated the smaller faculty size. "At Southwestern Texas, the English department alone contained 50 faculty members. Being on a smaller faculty you have the chance to teach a wider variety of classes," Hennessy said.

While smaller school size was a primary factor in his decision to move, Hennessy added that he was also anxious to live in the Cleveland area.

"I had never been to Cleveland but I knew people who lived here and they loved it, so I took their word for it. Also, when I came here to interview, the English department gave the city a big pitch," he said.

Hennessy added that he finds the sense of community among faculty and students unique. "You will not find this sense of community at a state school."

Hennessy's initial impressions of the school have been favorable.

"The students are very good. They are well disciplined and serious about their studies. My colleagues have been most helpful in my transition. They have really made me feel welcome," he said.

For the future, Hennessy plans to strengthen the freshmen writing program and hopes to continue his own personal writing (he has already written a writing textbook that will be released soon). Hennessy looks forward to teaching a variety of courses in the English department.

Humor abounds in JCU-Britain debate

by Jamie P. Chandler

The John Carroll communications department hosted a highly energized debate between John Carroll and Great Britain last night.

John Carroll's team represented the colonies and the affirmative while Great Britain represented the Mother country and the negative.

The two teams fought out the positive and negative aspects of "This house would keep politics out of the pulpit."

The debate, sponsored by the Speech Communications Association (an organization of communication educators)

was mainly organized by Dr. Russell Church, a debate instructor at John Carroll.

Before the debate, Church said, "I hope for this to be a debate in which the JCU team is given a lot of exposure."

The two teams consisted of Mira Bushan and Margaret Viancourt for John Carroll and Katherine Davey and Giles Ramsey for Great Britain.

Bushan, a junior communications major with awards from Penn and Towson State under her belt, was a formidable opponent. Viancourt, also a junior, is a political science major.

For the British team, Davey,

22, and Ramsey, 24, are somewhat older and more experienced debaters. Ramsey is a college graduate pursuing a career in drama, while Davey is a law student at Inns of Court Law School.

The judges of the competition included Dr. Austin Freely, a retired professor; Dr. Joseph Miller, JCU debate director and associate dean of Arts and Sciences, and Rev. Donald Smythe, S.J., professor of history at John Carroll.

Viancourt began the competition with the first affirmative constructive. Her statement "Politics and religion are as different as Mother Theresa and Tammy

Faye Bakker," drew laughter from the crowd.

The second negative construction presented by Ramsey was also humorous. "The best thing about America is that you have no American tourists."

The summaries, done by Viancourt and Ramsey were well developed with a strong focus.

The winners were unanimously chosen to be the British team for their biting humor and piercing cross examinations. In thanks to the British team for attending the competition, the JCU team presented Ramsey and Davey with John Carroll sweat-shirts.

Thursday

International Students Association Meeting - 5 p.m. S.U. Conference Room.
AL-ANON/ACA Group - 7 p.m. S.U. Conference Room.
Simple Silent Prayer - 8 p.m. Bernet Chapel

Friday

Yom Kippur Services - 6:30-11 p.m. Kulas.
Progressive Dance Night - 9-12:30 Rat.
S.U. Movie "Taxi Driver" - 8 p.m. Jardine Room.

Saturday

Yom Kippur Services - 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Kulas.
Tailgate Parties for Alumni - 11 a.m. Belvoir Lot.
Blue Streaks vs. Carnegie-Mellon - 2:00 p.m. Wasmer.
"Hats Off to Charity" Mixer - 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Cafeteria.

Sunday

S.U. Movie "Taxi Driver" - 8 p.m. Jardine Room.

Monday

International Week Inaugural Reception - 4 p.m. Rat.
Lecture on China - 6:30 p.m. O'Dea Room.
Religious Studies Lecture Series - 7 p.m. Jardine Room.

Tuesday

Bishop Pilla address S.U. Meeting - 5:15 p.m. Jardine Room.
Tuohy Chair Lecture - 7:30 p.m. Jardine Room.
Meet Your Major - Mathematics - 7 p.m. SC 255.

Wednesday

Meet Your Major - Art History & Humanities - 3 p.m. Library.
Art History Bus - 6 p.m. Carroll Blvd. gate.
Cahal Dunne singer/comedian - 8 p.m. Kulas.
Imported Beer Night - 8 p.m.-12 Rat.
Writers' Club Meeting - 8 p.m. Library Lecture Room.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

by Julie Cigallio and Amit Bagaria

What do you remember best about Homecoming and why?



"The hotel party because it was an unplanned, off-campus floor activity."

Debbie Semersky, junior



"My double bed because the score was 40-0."

Mike "Dexter" Manley, junior



"The sounds of the cannon at the football game because I wasn't seeing too well at the time."

Christy Gannon, senior



"The great food, the great booze, and the beautiful Bond Court toilet I fell in love with."

Jim Sturznicke, sophomore



"The tailgaters because I believe in LGS."

Michelle LoSchiavo, senior

Greeks celebrate week

by Laura Popoff

This past week the newly inaugurated Greek Council sponsored the first Greek Week — a series of events planned especially for the nine fraternities, four sororities, and three fraorities both on and off campus.

On Monday, a kick-off party was held in the Wolf and Pot, where members of the Greek organizations participated in a dating game. The overall success of this night served as a catalyst for the events to come.

Thursday evening, all of the Greeks got together for a dinner in the balcony of the old gym. The activities culminated on Saturday, with a banner competition held among the organizations for the purpose of supporting the football team.

Senior Jamie Megeath, Greek Council president said, "Greek Week is a chance to let all of the organizations enjoy activities in a non-competitive way. Being a part of the Greek system, all members have gone through similar experiences. Greek Week allows the opportunity for those Greeks, both on and off campus, to unite with one another in such a way as to

promote pride and spirit." According to its by-laws, the purpose of the Greek Council is to "be a coordinating body that represents all service fraternities, sororities, and fraorities chartered by the Student Union, to promote better communication between the organizations, to encourage unity, and to organize Greek service to the John Carroll community."

Although the Council totals 592 members, all of the voting power is vested in the hands of a 32-member board. This board consists of two members from each of the organizations involved — the organization's president and an elected representative.

From his 32-member board, four people are elected to the executive board and serve in the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Presently, these offices are held by Jamie Megeath, Tom Giordano, Bill Kerner, and Brian Albenze respectively.

The Greek Council also publishes a monthly calendar of Greek events and is responsible for undertaking a substantial charity project once a year.

Megeath reiterated the fact

that the primary purpose of the Council is service. Said Megeath, "Our needs revolve around serving the John Carroll campus. We try to organize our activities in such a way as to eliminate dead or crammed weekends on the calendar."

John Carroll's Greek Council is unique in the respect that it consists of fraternities, sororities, and fraorities. Most colleges opt for separate councils for each. The founders of John Carroll's Council thought that because of the school's relatively small size, it would be wiser to combine men and women alike to form one united council.

AL-ANON meets

An Alcoholics Anonymous group will be formed on campus, the Campus Ministry office announced recently. The group will meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Recplex Conference room.

The AL-ANON/ACA group is small and friendly, and newcomers are always welcome.

Alcoholics Anonymous groups are designed to help families and friends of alcoholics. Members share their experience, strength, and hope.

The Lighter Side

by Eddie Haskel and Wally Weaver

Well, well, well ... things are really starting to get exciting around Camp Carroll.

This year's Homecoming weekend simply rocked. Saturday was the day for fun. There were a few complaints, however, from some people about having the tailgating AND the dance on the same day. These whiners just thought it was too much for one day. Well, whiner, remember that Homecoming at JCU is not for the weak. When it comes around, you just have to suck it up and go for it.

Our MVP's of Homecoming '87 should give you an idea of what it takes to do the weekend up right here at Camp Carroll. Our first selection is John "Haircut" McCool. Haircut managed to have that winning edge not only at the tailgaters and the Bond Court, but on Sunday he took his traveling show to the Flats for an encore performance. Surprisingly, rumor has it that he even made it to class on Monday.

Our next MVP awards go out to our Homecoming King and Queen of Doom, Dan "The Damage Man" O'Neil and Sheila "The Sledge Hammer" Davis. According to our sources, the royal couple led the JCU decorators in the recent remodeling of our favorite hotel.

Last, but not least, our final MVP award goes out to the billions of crashers. Their "do-it-till-the-Dean-says-stop" philosophy gave an extra spark to the dance.

Although we really do not approve of our MVP's actions, we do admire their enthusiasm. Well done guys. (Oh, if anyone knows a place that the Student Union can hold the Christmas Ball, please let them know.)

That's it for this week. Go out and have some fun and maybe, sometime soon, your name will make it to print.

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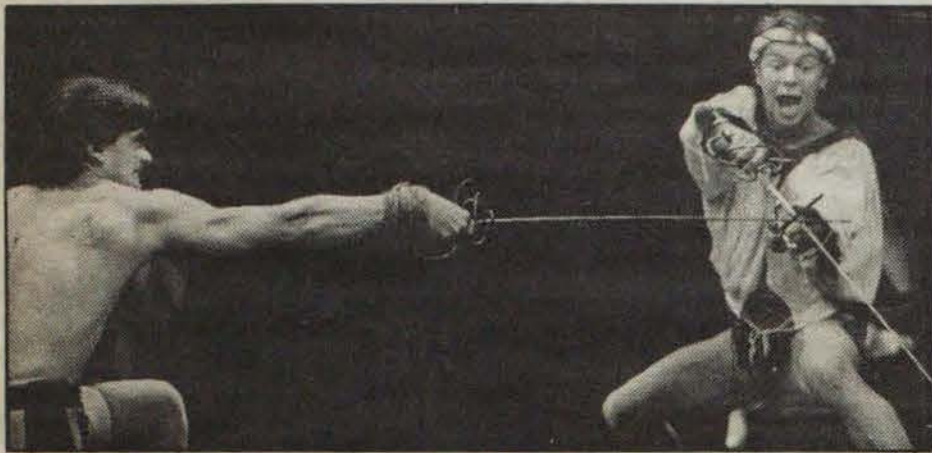
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Shakespeare's enlivened Romeo and Juliet



Mercutio duels Tybalt in *Romeo and Juliet*.

by Brian Donovan

Until October 17th Shakespeare's tragic, love story *Romeo and Juliet*, presented by the Great Lakes Theatre Festival, is being delightfully performed at the Ohio Theatre. Captivated by creditable performances, scenery, and lighting, this classical tragedy revealed Shakespeare's vivid entertainment even today in the twentieth century.

Throughout the three-hour production, which was originally four hours no thanks to "Joe Public's" appeal, the characters transformed into living personalities. Enthralling were artistic director John Ezell's Renaissance set designs and backdrops, James Scott's audacious

costumes, and Thomas Skelton's precise and creative lighting.

Applause would not be complete without recognition of the strong performances by Don Reilly as Romeo, Gloria Biegler as Juliet, Simon Brookling as Mercutio, Reno Roop as Friar Laurence, and Carol Morely as the Nurse.

Some of the secondary roles did not prove to be justifiably casted because of the lack of humanistic and realistic interpretation of the script. The performance as a whole was thoroughly entertaining, a perfect date for the many *Romeo and Juliet*'s. Ohio Theatre is located in downtown Cleveland in Playhouse Square Center.

Pianist executes brilliance

by Michelle Cassidy



Randall Hodgkinson

Randall Hodgkinson, nationally and internationally acclaimed concert pianist performed Mozart's Piano Concerto in C Major, K. 503 last Friday at the Cleveland Playhouse. Under the conduction of Maestro Dwight Oltman, musical director and principal conductor, Hodgkinson premiered with the Ohio Chamber Orchestra (OCO) as the evening's guest artist.

Hodgkinson is from Chardon, Ohio and has played under the direction of such prestigious conductors as Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, and Gunther Schuller.

"This is my first time playing with the OCO and Maestro Oltman," said Hodgkinson, "and I think they're really great. I really enjoyed this evening; the OCO is defiantly a smooth group and it's always a pleasure to play Mozart."

In addition to his performance with OCO, an artist in residence at Har-

vard University, plans to conduct three master classes at the Cleveland Music School Settlement.

The OCO opened the concert with Rossini's *Il Signor Brushino* Overture, which is in sonata form and contains a theme of ascending scales, a second theme for the flutes, and a closing section featuring an orchestral crescendo.

Hodgkinson appeared for the second act to perform Mozart's basically light, lively piece. Revealing incredible accuracy and interpretation Hodgkinson created Mozart's piano concerto into a vivid, exciting piece. The only disappointment was that this was the only piece which featured Hodgkinson.

The concert's finale included Honegger's "Pastorale d'ete" and Stravinsky's "Suite from Pulcinella."

OCO's overall performance was indeed exceptional; disregarding the briefness of Hodgkinson's performance.

"I can only hope that the rest of my performances are as enjoyable as my evening (in Cleveland)," Hodgkinson concluded.

Phantasy hosts dB's

by Carol Bihn

The dB's returned to Cleveland last Friday, entertaining the Phantasy Nite Club crowd with an energetic set that included songs from their latest LP, *The Sound of Music*.

Their 1984 release, *Like This*, was also showcased, the pretty "Lonely is as Lonely Does," and the quirky "Amplifier" generated much applause. Several songs were augmented with harmonica and keyboards, and "White Train" featured Peter Holsapple on mandolin. They also covered Elvis' "Suspicious Minds," making it sound more vital than the original.

Until recently the dB's records were seldom found in America except for import bins. The band has been around for nine years and has seen several changes in membership. The latest changes include the addition of Eddie Munoz, who recently replaced

charter member Gene Holder. Munoz joins guitarist/lead vocalist Holsapple, bassist Jeff Beninato, and drummer Will Rigby in one of the best current American rock bands. They have lost none of their enthusiasm after almost a decade, and the fun they were obviously having was infectious.

Supposedly the dB's have encountered some past bad luck with the departure of the band's founder Chris Stamey in 1983 and a dying record label in 1984. However, just last year they signed a contract with I.R.S. Records. The dB's are currently preparing for a headline tour and support dates with R.E.M. They are set for a bigger and better future premiering with their release of *The Sound of Music*.

After a three-year absence from recording, it was great to see the dB's return with their strong songwriting skills and their love of performing still intact.



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Wed. Oct. 7	Imported Beer Nite with D.J. Wolf and Pot (Rat) 8 p.m. to midnight.
Fri. Oct. 9	Foreign film in SU Film Series - 8 p.m. Jardine Room.
Sat. Oct. 10	International Film Festival - 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. O'Dea Room
Sun. Oct. 11	Foreign films in SU Film Series - 8 p.m. Jardine Room.

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Spikers fail in bid to win home opener

by Matt Utecht

In its first home appearance of the 1987 season, the JCU volleyball team lost to the University of Michigan-Dearborn in four games, dropping the team's record to 6-10.

The spikers could only manage to take the second

game in the best of five match, winning by a 15-10 score. UM-D won the other games, 15-9, 15-9, and 15-6. Senior co-captains Audrey Stuart led the Blue Streaks' second game charge by producing five service points.

"This team (UM-D) is very good," said JCU coach

Kathleen Manning. "I was very concerned about them coming into this game. We have played them before in tournaments and have never done this well."

In two of the games, JCU managed to grab an early lead before bowing to its opponents.

"Mental breakdowns made the difference," Manning said. We lost our concentra-

tion. We blocked their big girls in the beginning, but let them go in the end.

"I'm not displeased with the way we played," Manning added, "but I am displeased with the mental breakdowns."

Despite the loss, sophomore outside hitter Joan Maurizi said she was happy to open the home portion of the schedule. "It felt great. It's

really exciting to play at home. I think it's good to play teams like that (UM-D). It makes us play better and with more confidence."

The team opens its Presidents' Athletic Conference schedule against Washington & Jefferson at home on Friday night, 6 p.m. as Maurizi put it, "We are psyched for that one!"

Wenzler's Wavelength

A typical conversation heard around Cleveland this past Monday night, between a father and his 12-year-old son:

"Dad?"

"What, son?"

"Aren't we going to the game tonight?"

Pause.

"I'm afraid not, son."

"But I've done all of my homework already."

"I know, son, but that's not why we can't go."

"I cleaned my room, too. You can ask mom."

"Uh ... that's not the reason, either."

"Then why?"

Dilemma time for dad. What does he tell his kid? He must remember this is a human being at a very impressionable age.

"Well, son, it's like this ..."

You really have to wonder what went through the average American kid's mind last Sunday when he turned on his television set around 1:00 p.m. and, instead of watching his beloved hometown team, he witnesses a replay of last year's Super Bowl. He would be smart enough to realize that this was not a live broadcast. He would have been wondering where his team was.

"See, son, the players want the right to play wherever they want ..."

Dad could try to explain all day long, but where does it leave the kid? Free agency and guaranteed contracts mean nothing to a boy who only cares if his team wins; he could care less if Mr. Linebacker wants to play in warm weather, or gets a solid pension plan.

"And they won't play again until they get what they want ..."

The last time there was a strike was back in 1982. I remember vividly the way all my friends and I took the news. We were hurt. We couldn't believe that the players weren't out on the field that first Sunday following the strike. We didn't understand the issues, and we didn't care to, either.

I can sympathize with the kids that are at the same age I was at when the last strike hit. I remember thinking, "Strike? What's a strike?" Not being abreast of labor-management relations at the time, I was confused. Where was Walter Payton? John Riggins? Jack Lambert? All my heroes were gone. All I could do was hope they would be back soon.

"When will they play again, dad?"

"I'm not sure, son. They still have to talk to their bosses ..."

While the negotiations grind forward, all across America, people are finding new ways to spend their Sundays.

Sure, there are other things to do besides watching professional football on the weekends. There's college football on Saturdays, baseball until October, you can take up stamp collecting, read a book, start needlepoint ...

You have to feel for the kids. These sports figures are heroes, as anyone who ever idolized Ted Williams, Jim Brown, or Wilt Chamberlain can tell you. Kids imitate their heroes. In backyards around the country, kids will be playing football, and yell phrases like "Simms back to pass," "tackle by Singletary," "Dickerson scores the touchdown." Could you imagine, if the strike lasts for a very long time, a generation of kids walking around the neighborhood imitating Phil Donahue?

This strike hurts everyone. Owners, players, fans, and the little guys. Unfortunately, it's the little guy, dad's little guy, who gets hurt the most.

"I hate the strike, dad."

"So do I, son. So do I."

Mangan leads booters past Kenyon

by Chris Wenzler, Sports Editor

The John Carroll soccer team has been experiencing a bit of a slump recently. However, the Streaks broke this string of bad luck in a big way, as they crushed Kenyon College, 3-1.

With John Carroll leading 2-0 in the second half, Kenyon began to mount a comeback with a quick strike resulting in a goal. With Kenyon trying to force a tie, the Streaks successfully snuffed the rally on Mike Mangan's second goal of the game.

"We played hard today,"

said Mangan, after the game. "We haven't been playing well the past few games, but we ran hard and did the things we had to do to win."

The Streaks' cause was aided by an exceptional performance by goalkeeper Rich Bonitz, as well as the goals by Mangan and Bob Burnett.

Mangan, the leading goal scorer for the Streaks, continues to do what he does best, which is to score goals.

"I haven't been getting excellent passes from everyone," he said. "Both goals I scored today were on passes that were right there, and I

put them in. That's my job."

Carroll will put its 5-2-1 record on the line Saturday in a 4:30 p.m. home match versus Xavier.

Sports Calendar

- Oct. 1 — none
- Oct. 2 — Volleyball vs. Washington & Jefferson 6 p.m.
- Oct. 3 — Football vs. Carnegie-Mellon 2 p.m.
Cross Country vs. Thiel 11 a.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Hiram 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Xavier 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 4 — Women's Soccer @ the Emeralds 1 p.m.
- Oct. 5 — Women's Tennis @ Youngstown State 2 p.m.
- Oct. 6 — Women's Tennis @ Washington & Jefferson 1 p.m.
Volleyball @ Carnegie-Mellon 6 p.m. (also vs. LaRoche)
- Oct. 7 — Mens Soccer @ Allegheny 3 p.m.

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JCU does Homecoming dance on Thiel

by Tom Kidd

With many alumni and recruits present, the John Carroll defense dominated as usual. With an effective passing attack and good execution, the Streaks were far more than Thiel could handle in a 40-0 rout.

The Streaks capitalized early after Bruce Ianni tackled the Thiel punter after a bad snap. Two plays later, Steve Prelock took it in from five yards out. The PAT made it 7-0, with 10 minutes left in the first quarter. JCU kicker Doug Dickason added two field goals to make the score 13-0 at the end of one quarter.

Just like quarter one, quarter two was dominated by the Streak defense. As the half ended, Thiel had not completed a pass, and had only 36 rushing yards on 15 attempts. Dickason kicked two more field-goals to make it 19-0 at the half.

The second half began with Thiel fumbling on its first possession. Carroll would now put the Tomcats away. As Head Coach Tony DeCarlo said of his team's performance, "We capitalized on the mistakes, and that made a big difference."

After the fumble recovery, JCU scored again on a Prelock touchdown run making the score 26-0. The key play of the drive was a fourth-and-inches situation, where Prelock got the first down on a great second effort. The Streaks are six-for-six on fourth down conversions in the last two

games.

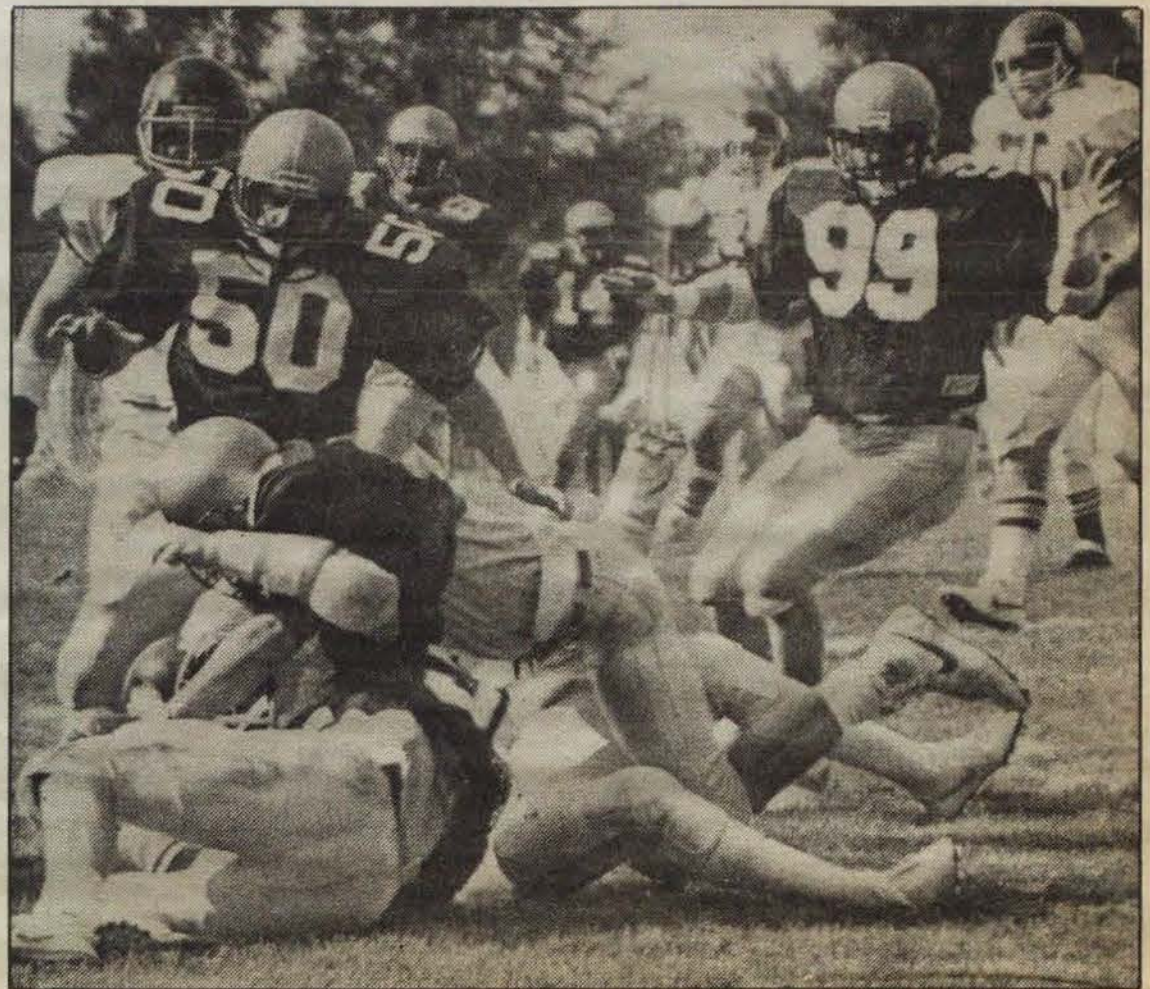
Two possessions later, Greg Debeljak hit Craig DeMarco for a 54-yard touchdown pass. The pass marked the second straight game in which Debeljak has passed for over 170 yards. The PAT was good again by Dickason, and the score was 33-0.

The Carroll defense continued to drive Thiel backwards, and when they did move forward, the Tomcats paid. After getting a first down after a fourth-and-long, the Tomcat quarterback threw a pass that was intercepted by linebacker Dan Grantham. Brian Winovich capped off the scoring with a touchdown run to make the final score 40-0, JCU.

The 3,258 fans who watched the Streaks win their third straight also watched Dickason set a school record of four field goals in a game, including a 47-yarder in the second quarter. Dickason also had an outstanding punting game, with boots of 44 and 45 yards.

Though JCU's 40-0 beating of Thiel was impressive, the coaches and players, along with the many spectators, realize Thiel is far from being a serious contender in the PAC. The coaches are stressing that the "sluggishness needs to be worked out," in time for the next game, referring to the 115 penalty yards amassed by the Streaks.

John Carroll's next opponent will be conference foe Carnegie-Mellon. The game



A Thiel runner is crunched by the swarming Carroll defense in Saturday's 40-0 JCU win. Similar experiences were shared by Tomcat ball carriers throughout the day.

— photo by Judy Konya

will be at Wasmer Field, Saturday, at 2 p.m. According to Coach DeCarlo, the Streaks will definitely be ready for the Tartans.

In addition, the junior varsity will be playing a home game against the junior varsity of Case Western Reserve at 4 p.m. Monday. The j.v. tied Baldwin-Wallace at B-W two weeks ago.



A fourth-quarter interception by Dan Grantham (47) sealed the Streaks' shutout.

— photo by Judy Konya

Mellon downs lady netters

by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

Carnegie-Mellon, the defending Presidents' Athletic Conference women's tennis champion, still proved to be the team to beat as it handed John Carroll a 7-2 defeat yesterday afternoon.

Sophomore Liz Hanna had a hand in both John Carroll victories, winning her singles match as well as her doubles match with part-

ner Daniela Lungociu.

The ladies now stand at 1-2 in the conference. After defeating Thiel last week, Carroll lost to Grove City by the score of 6-3. Hanna once again won both her singles and doubles matches. Pat Bradke won the other match for the Streaks.

The team will have a chance to even its conference record this Saturday at 1 p.m. when it takes on Hiram at home.

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