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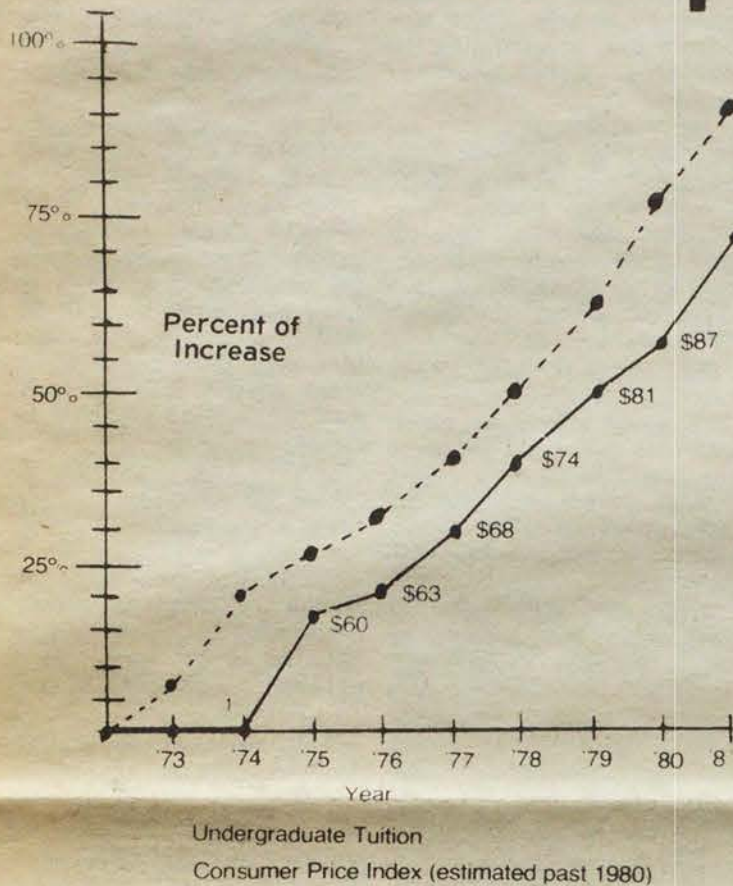
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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Board passes tuition hike



by Chris Miller

The Board of Trustees voted last Tuesday night to increase undergraduate tuition from \$87 per hour to \$98 per credit hour, an increase of \$11 per hour. Graduate students can also expect an increase of \$11 per hour. MBA students can expect tuition to go up by \$15 per hour.

These increases amount to a 13% boost for undergraduates, an 11% increase for graduate students, and a 15% hike for MBA students.

The cost of room and board for resident students will increase \$300, from \$1400 to \$1700.

Fr. Henry Birkenhauer S.J., University President, said that the increase in dorm costs will help offset the cost of refurbishing the dorm rooms next year.

Fr. Birkenhauer made the point that even this significant tuition increase does not fully offset the cost of education. He observed that the alumni and friends of Carroll play a significant part in defraying

the cost of education

He defended the increase by stating that income and financial aid will be increasing. Fr. Birkenhauer urged all students to "explore all possibilities of financial aid."

Dorm vandalism escalates, \$50 deposit considered

by Grace Jones

Dolan and Pacelli Halls have become targets of constant abuse and vandalism. Jack Collins, Director of Housing says that although there is damage re-occurring in all the campus dorms, Dolan and Pacelli are the most hard hit.

The damage occurs mainly

in the Commons Areas of the dorms, such as corridors, stairwells, and bathrooms, and it consists of carpet tears, torn off shower heads, broken windows, and fires set to wall posters. Most of the damage occurs on the weekends or after 3 a.m. in the morning.

The problem is serious, and it is costly, Collins says. Damages average \$6,000 per semester, most of which is absorbed by the housing budget. The seriousness of the problem has led the housing department to consider charging each student a \$50 damage deposit which would be paid in advance by each resident student and refunded after the average damage cost-per-student is deducted from the deposit at the end of the semester, whether or not the student is responsible.

Collins feels that if all students act collectively to police the dorms and respect them as if they were his own then such a drastic measure would not be necessary.

Students spend semester at sea

Diane Lebryk and Fred Weiss, two Carroll students who are sailing around the world through an educational program called Semester at Sea (SAS), arrived in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil December 1 for a three-day visit before departing for La Guaira, Venezuela.

The 100-day voyage around the world on board the S.S. Universe is a one-of-a-kind program that allows students to travel while earning college credits.

SAS is administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education (ISE) in partnership with the University of Colorado at Boulder, which acts as academic sponsor. The 475 student participants on board represent more than 150 colleges and universities across the nation.

The S.S. Universe, a Liberian-registered vessel, sailed from San Francisco September 12 and arrived in its first foreign port, Keelung, Taiwan October 2. From there, the ship sailed to Hong Kong; Manila, Philippines; Singapore; Madras, India; Victoria, Seychelles; Mombasa, Kenya and

Capetown, South Africa before reaching Brazil.

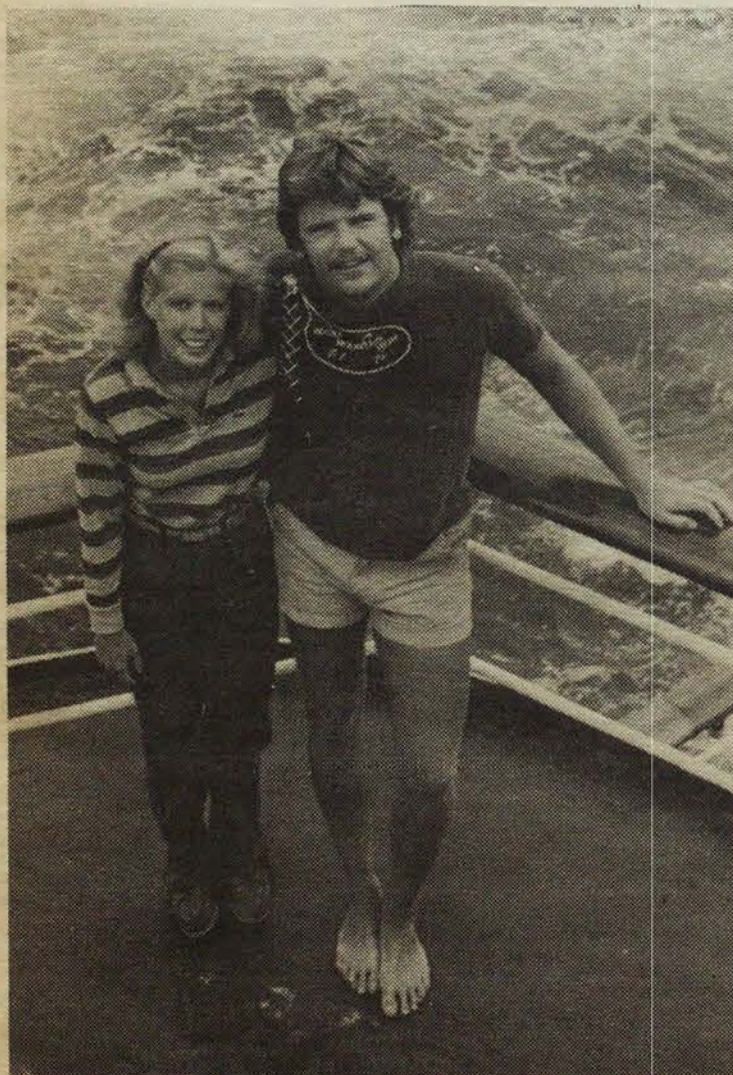
Lebryk is a junior psychology student and Weiss, who is also a junior, studies business, and communications. The students said their participation in the SAS program was prompted by their desires to travel, learn about other cultures, and meet college students from all over the world.

The Fall, 1979 voyage marked a significant milestone in the program's history since 350 SAS participants visited the People's Republic of China on a specially-arranged field trip. The visit constituted one of the largest groups of American students and educators to enter the country since U.S. recognition of the mainland.

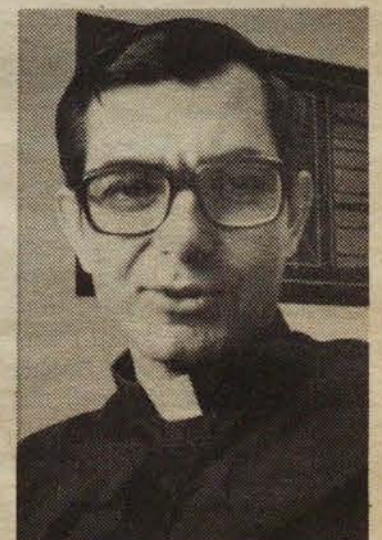
The three-day trip to Canton in south China included a visit to a People's commune, a Taoist temple and Zhongshen (Sun Yat-Sen) University.

Lebryk said the visit to the People's Republic of China has been the highlight of the journey for her. "I learned so much about the country in the few days I spent there," she

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Diane Lebryk and Fred Weiss, two John Carroll University students, are travelling around the world through an educational program called Semester at Sea.



Who is this Jesuit and what does he do? See the story on page five.

Letters to the editor

Christmas spirit lacking students rude

To the Editor:

In reference to Christmas Carroll Evening last Saturday, we would like to comment on the inexcusable lack of courtesy given to the language clubs, who sang carols in their respective languages. These organizations put a great deal of time and effort into their presentations. We compliment them on a job well "sung."

Christmas Carroll Evening has been an integral part of the John Carroll community for the past twelve years. Participating this year in our community efforts were the French, German, and Spanish clubs. They tried to share with us a small portion of their traditions.

We would hope that in the future students attending community events will not have the audacity to be so inconsiderate.

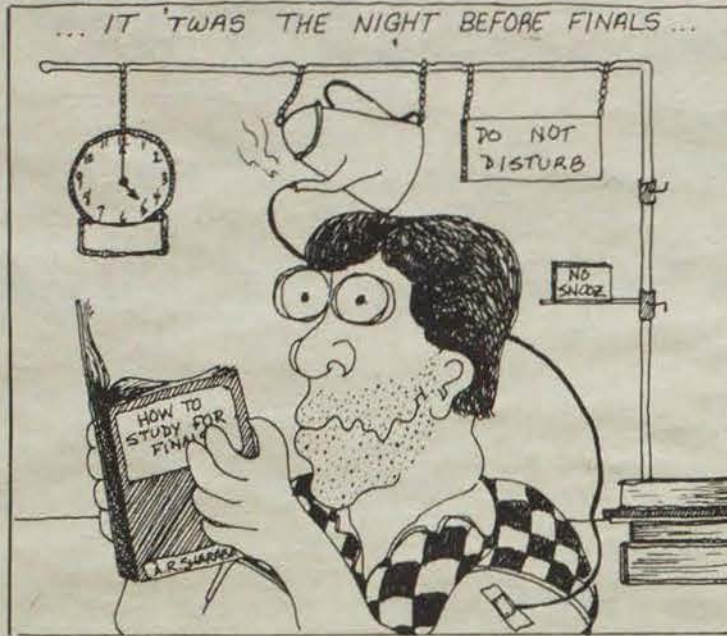
We were shocked and appalled at the unexpected rudeness students displayed towards a unique innovation, which was hoped to make Christmas Carroll Evening more meaningful.

Ann Carver
Maureen Gaffney

Teachers joke about students' problems

To the Editor:

Private conversations between a teacher and a student should be regarded as confidential. If a student has difficulty in a particular subject area, he hopes that he can turn to his instructor for help. Items which seem simple and



trivial to the teacher may seem insurmountable to the student. In any case, a student's problem should be handled discretely and with understanding by the teacher. These difficulties should never become the object of the teacher's ridicule in other classes.

It is my observation that many faculty members use former students who have had difficulty in their classes as the objects of jokes. Many of these students are still attending John Carroll.

I feel that those teachers who are currently making a habit of this policy should take a second look at their actions. Besides defacing the reputation and character of the individual student, the rest of the class is also hurt. Current students will be less likely to ask questions or ask for help if teachers question the importance of their problem. These students could be-

come next semester's joke material.

Rosemarie Hari

Thanks to Ellen

To the editor:

No words could better express Charles Dunn so dearly as the words written by Sister Ellen. She captured the sincerity, wholeness, and qualities that his friends knew and appreciated. Thank you, Sister Ellen.

Brenda Jacobs
DuBois

Ooops! We missed one

To the Editor:

The debate article in the December 7th issue of the *Carroll News* neglected to mention Neil Guliano. Neil has made significant contributions to this year's team and deserves this recognition.

Tony Smith
President
Debate Team

Goin' Fishin' . . .

Time for the 'best' of '70s

by Joe Fisher

It's that time of the year; a time that comes really only once every decade, or ten times every 100 years if you prefer, to review the events of the decade:

BEST CASE OF THROWING THE WRONG SWITCH — To whomever was responsible for turning off the emergency cooling system at Three Mile Island, thus precipitating the nation's worst nuclear accident.

BEST MAGICIAN — I bet you thought it was Marshal Brodeini and his TV Magic Cards. Wrong. Honors go to "Tricky" Dick Nixon for making 18 minutes of conversation in his White House tapes disappear before the House subcommittee.

BEST "HOT AIR" BALLOONIST — These next two do so much talking and no action that they could go 'round the world in 80 days with a balloon in half that time. Tie between lovable Dennis Kucinich and anarchist Ayatollah Khomeini.

INGRATE'S CLUB — Speaking of Iran, it has to be Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh who was educated in (guess where) the United States and now is hurling all sorts of wild accusations. Special mention goes to

the shah who, after receiving medical care and becoming the center of the Iranian fuss, denounces the United States for causing his downfall.

BEST TV RE-RUNS — With some of the junk that is on the tube now, *Hogan's Heroes* and *Star Trek* without a doubt runaway with the honors. God bless Channel 43.

BEST TV COMMERCIAL — I shouldn't dare say it after last issue's picture of the administration at the Military Ball, but those Lite Beer commercials have consistently been good over the years.

WORST LOCAL PRO SPORTS TEAM — Let's see, the Browns haven't been in the playoffs since 1972; the Cavs made a run for it in the mid-70's; the hockey team blew away in the wind; the Indians haven't won the pennant in . . . 31 years. Case closed.

QUOTABLE QUOTES — "What 'til next year" — top brass of the Indians . . . "I'm not a crook" — Richard Nixon . . . "The Best Location in the Nation" — Cleveland Growth Association . . . "Everybody's entitled to his own stupid opinion" — Robert Blake, TV's *Baretta*.

Well, that does it for this decade. Have a Merry Christmas.

The virtues of a good education

To the Editor:

What is the purpose of education? According to many universities and colleges, education is basically intended for the enrichment of their students. However most students planning on a professional career do not have this idea in mind. Their education is to be used as a means to an end. It will aid them in their efforts to become affluent.

Others who choose a more academic field may continue their studies, after receiving their bachelors degree to become a university instructor. Is the attainment of employment the real value and goal of education?

It is for many Americans with materialistic values. We are money conscious for the most part because the rise in inflation causes us to be so. In all reality, one needs money in order to maintain a decent existence. Education is a finer thing in life. How can society stamp a monetary value upon it, when it is an invaluable and personal endeavor?

Education should be separate from one's climb upon the ladder of success. Learning enriches the mind. It helps to create a better individual, through cultural enrichment and development of the mind. One comes to know himself better, to interact with others, and to prepare himself for the real world.

good preparation and introduction of one into society and for its disciplinary efforts and procedures. To them education helps one to increase his chances for better employment. To one who understands the real value of education the benefits greatly outweigh those of society's acceptance of one simply because he is trained in a field that will benefit him.

One may wish to study a specific field simply for knowledge's sake. It shows more individuality on his part. The academic student refuses to let society dictate to him. He will not accept their purposes for education. He seeks individual enrichment.

Philosophy, English, or History may not be exact sciences that can be put to technical uses as medicine or business, but then all university education is based on theory. It is these generalizations one draws upon in dealing with his reality. He applies his own meaning to them in relation to the real world outside of university life.

What difference does it make what one chooses to study? He has still proven his discipline and accomplishments. Sometimes those who have received a broader education have a better personality than one who has received

Society sees education as a

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AED members devote time to bring joy to scouts

by Steve Takaes

Christmas, as we are accustomed to seeing it, is still a few weeks ahead of us. The Christmas spirit, however, is creeping up on the John Carroll campus. Lights have begun to appear in windows; the Administrative Building has obtained a new and friendly evergreen; and even nature has cooperated with a dusting of snow. But perhaps the biggest dose of yuletide spirit to make its mark on any part of the Carroll community came by way of the Metzenbaum Opportunity School.

On Thursday, December 6, a group of JCU students participated in a Christmas Court of Honor and party for Boy Scout Troop 199 at the Metzenbaum Center. Troop 199 is an AED-sponsored scout troop for the mentally retarded boys of Metzenbaum school. On this evening the boys were honored for their achievements in scouting during the past semester. The recognition marked the scouts' work with skill awards in citizenship, knot tying, scout symbols, scout ideals, merit badges in leather working, and achievement of tenderfoot rank. The scouts accepted their awards amid applause from proud parents, scout leaders, JCU students, and

music supplied by Jim Carr and Dariush Saghaffi.

The court of honor was in-

chored. The crowd warmed to his presence as Santa went about his task of giving the

ing coffee and fresh Christmas cookies mingled with the sound of Christmas carols, and the sight of the tree and its twinkling lights.

Christmas was present in the true sense of giving; the scoutmaster gave the awards with a feeling of humble pride in what each of the scouts achieved, and the scouts gave in return smiles and handshakes that made it all worthwhile.

The evening was a result of the efforts of AED members volunteering at Metzenbaum. Last fall, AED required pledges to spend one day a week helping at the school. By chance they crossed paths with a district executive of the Boy Scouts of America. Troop 199 was soon chartered. Scoutmaster Bill Peruzzi, a biology graduate assistant, and students Steve Andrews, Tom Carr, Tom Chambers, Bob Hostoffer, Margaret Kobe, Dave Kusner, Kim Loria, Claudio Manubens, Ed Rutherford, Steve Takacs, and others have since taken Thursday afternoons and helped build a scout troop.

For those present, it was an evening of enjoyment. It was a restatement of the old adage that, "Giving is better than receiving."



Steve Takaes in one of his many roles of service at the Metzenbaum Center. Here, Steve, disguised as Santa Claus, passes out gifts to the scout.

Photo by John Kozicki

interrupted by the surprise appearance of Santa Claus, who was believed to be in the midst of his St. Nicholas day

scouts new green neckerchiefs, courtesy of the scout masters. The atmosphere swelled as the aroma of brew-

Med Ethics Workshop held

Last Saturday, December 8, a seminar concerning medical ethics was held on campus in the Jardine Room. This conference was the sixth medical ethics conference held at John Carroll within the past two-and-a-half years. These seminars are backed, both economically and supportively, by the St. Ann foundation, the Cleveland Clinic, the JCU Medical Alumni Association, and the University administration.

Dr. George Kanoti, Director of the Medical Ethics Workshops, and Fr. Henry Birkenhauer, addressed the audience by introducing various group leaders for the closed afternoon seminar groups and by introducing the morning session lecturer, Rev. Richard McCormick, S.J., a leading authority in the medical ethics field. Fr. McCormick's morning lecture included such topics as the pros and cons of living wills; legislative acts that could result in over-sustenance or under-sustenance; cases of incompetent patients; and ethical and moral norms related to these problems. The morning lecture concluded with a question and discussion session directed by Fr. McCormick.

The afternoon, closed sessions were divided into four groups, each lead by an authority in a specific area of medical/legal expertise. The groups then moved on to a panel discussion with Fr. McCormick and resource personnel.

Another seminar similar to this one will be held in the spring. For more information, contact Dr. Kanoti of the Religious Studies Department.

Pink Floyd • Doobies • Jackson Browne • Santana

Buy an album for Christmas!

by Don Zelazny

Records are one of the most practical gifts for anyone in college, for they are fairly inexpensive compared to other gifts and almost everyone enjoys music. There is also a wide variety of records to choose from. This Christmas, there are many newly-released albums on the market.

Pink Floyd's new album is a double album called *The Wall*. It is a concept album, and it tells the story of a performer's problem in relating to his audience and the wall that is built between the two. Toward the end of the album, this wall is finally torn down. Anyone unfamiliar with Pink Floyd's music may find the

dialogue strange, but it is all part of the story. All in all, this is an excellent album.

Another major release is the *No Nukes* album recorded earlier this year in New York, during a concert to support a non-nuclear future. Various artists perform on the album, including C.S.N., the Doobie Brothers, Jackson Browne, James Taylor, Tom Petty, and Carly Simon. Also on the album is Bruce Springsteen's first live recording.

Live Rust, the soundtrack to Neil Young's movie, *Rust Never Sleeps*, is out. The album contains live versions of many of Young's old classics as well as songs from this film. This album is sure to please any Neil Young fan.

Santana's new album, *Marathon*, picks up right where *Inner Secrets* left off, with a harder sound than previous Santana albums. Many people feel that Santana is one of the best guitarists of all time.

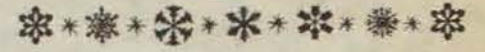
Also, if you're not tired of hearing them on the radio by now, there's the new Led Zeppelin album and *The Long Run* by the Eagles, which many people feel lacks the typical Eagles sound.

Also, if you have any money left over after Christmas and have the urge to buy an album, watch out for new albums by The Who and The Rolling Stones, due to be released early next year.

Dear Santa: next year I'll be good!



Harry sends Santa to JCU



By Harry Gauzman

It's that time of the year again — the time of giving gifts and returning them;

wrapping gifts and unwrapping them to make sure the price tag is off; ties for dad, and slippers for Grandma. It's Christmas.

Harry Gauzman decided he'd like to give gifts to all the people at JCU who made this such a miserable, oops, enjoyable place to be. So Santa, if

you're listening, here's a list of gifts that you can bring to all the little boys and girls at John Carroll:

The Modern Language Department wants someone who can teach a class in Iranian. (The class will be held in the Military Science Building)

Dr. Clifford wants a T-mex so he'll know exactly when his classes begin. "It takes a licking and keeps on ticking. I just don't trust the University's clocks anymore. I want to know exactly when I can shut the door."

The sophomores would like an easy test in Accounting

Saga Foods would like 1000 lbs. of pure hamburger. And Santa, you can take the ponies they've been raising and give them to some children who would really appreciate them . . .

The Guardhouses at either entrance want some reclining chairs to make Campus Security's job a little easier on their backsides . . .

Father Walters would like some sophomores to take the Sophomore Writing Exam and some freshmen to show up at his Academic Meetings for Freshmen . . .

Father Birkenhauer, although he denies it, would like to be a guest host on the "Tonight Show." "If John Davidson can do it, so can I. And he's not even funny!" . . .

The Marketing Department can use an Evelyn Wood Speed Reading Course so they can cover the book faster. This would give them plenty of time to supplement the classes with their own lecture material. (Santa, you're going to have to bring that also.)

Fr. Duffy would like to give each student enough Co-op posters to wallpaper their rooms . . .

The Carroll News editors would like it if just one week something newsworthy happened on campus . . .

The PAC Champion Soccer team would like a new field . . .

Dean DeCrane wants some work to do at his "job"

— or "Stats" or "Econ" or Comparative Anatomy . . .

The entire student body would like another concert. (But Santa, please don't bring Steve Forbert. AGAIN . . .

The football team would like five minutes with their favorite Carroll News cartoonist . . .

The freshmen want to be second semester freshmen . . .

Harry Gauzman would like everyone to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. (And a 3.00 GPA. PLEEAASSEE!!!)

So, all of John Carroll will have to wait until Christmas to find out if Santa really exists. But, just ask the Seniors, you've gotta believe. They got their yearbook. FINALLY!!



Classifieds

MIKE SHEPPHERD: Someone's looking out for you! Try to guess!

Dear Stallion: It wasn't my fault. Please take me back into your graces and I'll be a runaway race. The Boss and the Big Man watch out!!!!

WANTED: STUDENTS TO WORK OVER CHRISTMAS VACATION. INQUIRE IN THE BOOKSTORE.

STICK 'EM UP!!! Honorable student needed to tack posters onto bulletin boards. Absurdly high compensation for indescribably simple work. Call Marty at 371-0035.

To "A SECRET ADMIRER": H. will come back from break relaxed, but you'll be the one who comes back unattached. Happily Attached.

BYE TO ALL!! It's been TOO real — After the big 4/2!! Best wishes for always and ever-much love, Nance.

TOMMY, BOB — Have you found your barefoot and ? yet? Best Wishes for a successful search! Let me know what happens. I'll keep you informed too! Much love — Nance

Who is Lewan? T. Ray

Stephanie: I'm still waiting to dance.

Lauri: I'm gonna miss you! Remember, I have the other star!

Deb and Kath — Get psyched for Sci-Bi study nights.

Sai — What am I gonna do without you!

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED for afternoon. Pays \$1.75/hour. Located in Carroll area. Call Mrs. Rolsman 371-4304.

Vern and Mary Ann: I'll miss you both. — me.

S.B. — Are you ever going to find I.D.?

MARK: See you on the slopes playing backgammon. Your backgammon partner.

"The Champs" Girls Intramural basketball team invites all JCU women, especially sororites and freshmen, to form teams to try to defeat us this year. Rosters must be turned in by Tuesday, December 18th (Before vacation) at Coach Schwickert's office in the gym or room 222 Bernet.

Thank you, Sue for a great Sunday dinner and for a job well done this semester. Love, from you R.B. staff.

Contac and "Rexie" — Thanks for being THE BEST roommates — I'll miss you both. Last call to G.J.W.U. How about a few provocative grenades? We're waiting.

Student Recruitment

by Myron Terlecky

What can you do for the class of '84? Or more importantly, what can you do for John Carroll University?

You can join the new student recruitment program sponsored by the Admissions Office.

Scarcely a moment passes for the enrollment of the class of '83, when prospective applicants begin appearing for the class of '84.

Colleges will be experiencing drops in enrollment during the 80's and John Carroll is no exception. John Carroll will have to increase its efforts in student recruiting if it is to maintain the Jesuit tradition of quality education.

The Admissions Office is asking student help in this program by having students contact old friends back home and visiting their high school during vacations.

If you are interested in being in the student recruiting program, please contact Tom Gorman, Assistant Director of Admissions at 4294, and return the information sheet below before you leave for Christmas break.

RETURN TO: Tom Gorman
Admissions Office

NAME

JCU ADDRESS

HOME ADDRESS

HIGH SCHOOL

JCU PHONE



Christmas Classifieds

TO KILLER RABBIT: Have a good one. Be thinking of you, beware of HSOP. Beware of HSOP men, Saturday's in the park, and people from Erie who giggle.

THE GANGSTERS: Squirrel, Bert and the Ragman. Merry Christmas! Remember to have a good one and don't get too F.W.A.K.ed. — The Stud.

Bunny! Merry Christmas! Can't wait to be with you during our break. I hope you're not still mad at me because of "the nose" — love and XXXXX's, Walter.

To the Posh Prince: Merry X-mas. Enjoy Italy and don't run into any trees. Your little sis.

To my sis and dad: see you X-mas morning. Your third sis.

Ensign: Merry X-mas. Murphy still misses you!

Dave Bassi: Merry Christmas! Have a good break!!! — your Secret Santa.

Dear Angel: I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I'll miss you at X-mas and new year's. Maybe I'll be near! Love, Mike.

Mike "Speedo": Borrelli: Happy Holidays and Good luck on finals from your Kris Kringle.

A very Merry X-mas to Cuddles, Cos, Mr. W., Hops, "Sweet" mates, Bubs, Zig, Capt. Video, Col. Audio, John, Brian & the rest of

the crew. — from R.Q.

SUNSHINE: Have a safe trip and I'll see you as soon as you land. Merry Christmas and Happest of the New Year. I'll miss you. Love, me.

Rick Bingham: Good luck on finals, and have a super break! Kris Kringle.

Kathy: Merry Christmas to my Dolan Roomie!

Merry Christmas to: Mike W., Jane, Mike S., Carol, Bob, Anne, Mora, Kathy, Patti, Rick, Monica, Jim, Patty, Steph, Kathy, Marianne — Love J.

Bernet Belcher: Happy Hannukah — Love, your cousin.

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Tues., Jan. 15, 2-5 PM

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Fr. Carriera: photographer extraordinaire

By Colleen Broderick

When looking for Fr. Emmanuel Carriera, the two most likely places to find him are either in the Physics department or in the darkroom of Rodman Hall.

Father Carriera was born in Spain and graduated from the Universidad Pontificia de Comillas before coming to the United States. He was ordained in 1957 and has taught in various universities, includ-

ing the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., before coming to John Carroll.

Father has been teaching at John Carroll for the past five years. He teaches physics and astronomy, but only in the fall, because he travels to Spain to teach during the spring. Throughout the year, however, Father pursues what he calls his favorite hob-

by or sideline, photography. He does not teach photography at John Carroll because of the already adequate program, but he does teach a class in photography in Madrid in the Spring.

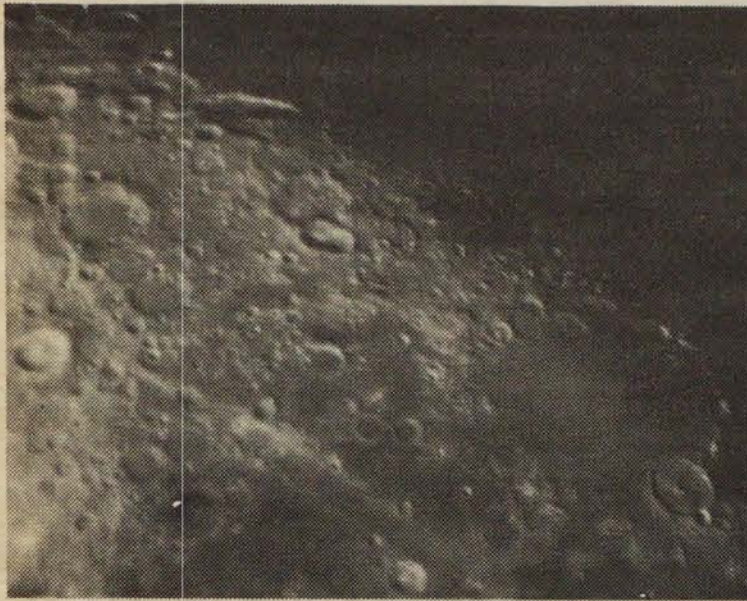
His first interests in photography were purely for pleasure and still are, but now he uses photography in his scientific endeavors. Father has in-

corporated some experimentation with photography in his physics and astronomy classes, and with his initiative, Rodman Hall now has a newer and better equipped dark room — one capable of allowing two or three people to work at the same time. Fr. Carriera works basically with slides and uses these slides for his lectures.

Contests and exhibits are not unusual for Fr. Carriera. He modestly claims of the times when he entered contests sponsored by the Cleveland Press and the Plain Dealer. He has won many first places and recognition of merit through these contests, and his winning photos have been displayed throughout the community by these newspapers.

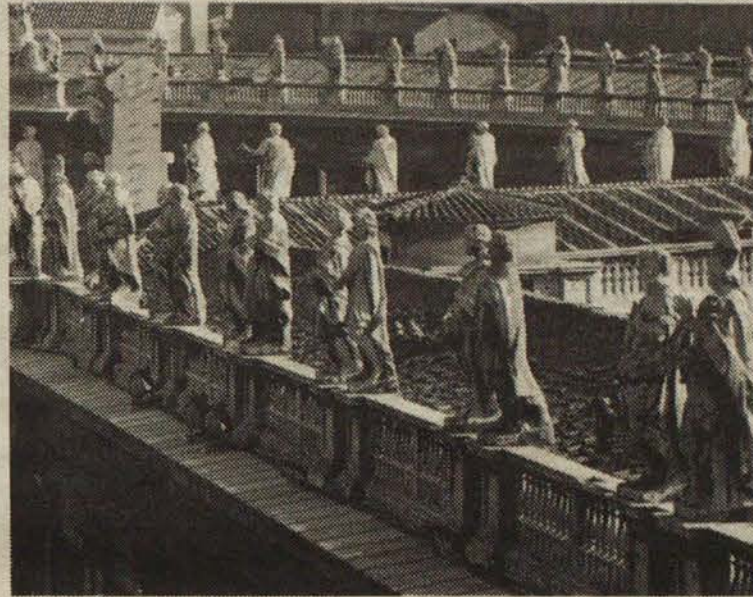
Last February, he and some colleagues ventured to Canada to take pictures of the eclipse. Some of the photos that Fr. Carriera has taken have been displayed in the lobby of the Administration Building and soon pictures of the eclipse and other astronomical sights may be mounted.

Father is ever busy enlarging pictures, posters, and other things for various departments; so it seems he is always busy doing the thing he loves best.



One of the many photographs taken and developed by Father Carriera. This picture was photographed from the top floor of the Vatican's observatory.

Photo by Father Carriera.



Are these JCU students on their way to class? No, Father Carriera travelled a little farther than our campus to take this photo. Actually, these statues rest atop the Vatican.

Photo by Father Carriera.

The first St. Nicholas

The original Saint Nicholas was the Bishop of Myra in Turkey.

M105 Bozo Breakfast Club broadcasts live in Room 1

by John Mullen

Yesterday, December 13 and the preceding Thursday, December 6, John Carroll's Room One served as location for the weekly radio broadcast of Benson's Bozo Breakfast Club on WJWM (M105).

Benson and company, heard from 9 to 10 a.m. every Thursday since September, "try to bring out every Bozo tendency" in everyone with a wide

variety of entertainment that includes music, comedy, and guests ranging from Cleveland's own "Twentieth Century Troubadours, Willio and Phillio" to an elephant who appeared at a recent broadcast.

The show is done live and on location from different sites around the city, such as colleges and universities, as well as from places down in

the Flats. The Breakfast Club is also planning a special Christmas show that will be done from the Veteran's Hospital. Locations usually change every three weeks or so, and everyone present is encouraged to participate.

However, one is only considered a full-fledged member of the Benson Bozo Breakfast Club after receiving a proper certificate and bozo nose.

Along with Benson himself, in the Breakfast Club are fellow bozos: Doug Johnson, Cindy Franks, and Chris Collins, who all play a part in the morning merriment.

So, if you missed them in Room One the last two weeks, you can listen in at 9 p.m. any Thursday on M-105 FM radio. Be sure to catch their Christmas special!



Benson and Bozo, two visitors from M105, during one of the live shows originating from JCU's Room One.

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John, Rich, and Jerry — the coupon is running out.

Black Beauty: There's another dance coming up. Wanna go? White Stag.

LETTERS

The virtues of a good education

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a technical education. That student may be better adjusted with others. He would probably get along better with his co-workers.

Many Cleveland businesses willingly hire young graduates with academic backgrounds as salesmen. Not all business majors procure those jobs. How many times does the academic major get the question, "Well, English is interesting but what on earth are you going to do with it?"

Why does one have to do anything with it? Who ruled that an education should be sought solely for preparing one for a specific position in society? Education is enriching. Those who can perceive it in this light are more individual.

They are not concerned with the world's opinions of

education but are interested in getting the most out of their education. The academic major gets life, the business major gets facts, numbers, and up-to-date business tactics. He learns the plans of attack but may not necessarily be better for it.

The academic major gets life in progression, he has more to relate to. The student with the technical education may have gone into that field because he didn't want to waste time in a field which had no job openings. If one wants a job why be educated? One can receive experience on the job also.

Judith Maurier

A comment on John Carroll justice

To the Editor:

I wish to thank all those John Carroll students who helped me in my struggle to pay a specious fine. Michael

Long, a freshman won first prize. The second prize was awarded to Douglas McCusker, a sophomore. The third prize was won by Associate Justice of the Student Union Hearing Board Gary Brosvic, a Junior.

Though John Carroll can often be apathetic, those who supported my cause showed their spirit and their consideration for those who are oppressed. To all of you, I offer my heartfelt thanks and hope that you never experience the system of justice at John Carroll as I have.

N. Patrick Nee

'Watergate' 1979

To the Editor:

As of this printing of the *Carroll News*, it has been three weeks since the Young Republican Club's fund raiser raffle. I was a winner in this raffle, but to date, I have not received my prize. In my opinion, the Young Republi-

can Club has defaulted on the obligation to provide the prizes. Owing to politics today, how can we ascertain the club's credibility, especially since there were only four winners and one was the president's brother?

Name withheld by request

Is IBG just lazy?

To the Editor:

It is the function of IBG to run the intramurals. It is unfortunate that schedules are not always posted in enough time for teams to know just where they are to play. It has been a matter of a few hours notice, occasionally, for a team to try and get together, which is an obvious difficulty for any team with off-campus members. Can a lack of time on the fraternity's part be the reason? Of course, basketball will be better, because it is

more popular, but equal treatment for all of the sports IBG presents is in order.

Jim Bichl



WUJC announcer vs apathy

by Stacy Sanner

Does anyone really listen to play-by-play sports on WUJC? The general consensus is "No."

Top broadcast man, Joe Scarola, says that when he joined WUJC in 1977, no one was interested in play-by-play sports. Joe feels that apathy towards sports still exists today in the John Carroll student body.

Despite the apathy, and perhaps to defeat it, Joe Scarola spends hours each week attending team practices and broadcasting at all the games.

Why does he do it? Joe says, "Since I can no longer participate in sports as an athlete, I want to do the next best thing — broadcast sports." When Joe started out in 1977, he had no experience in broadcasting, but he had participated in high school sports and possessed an understanding of the various games.

As Joe puts it, "I appreciate the value of sports." Joe is now in his third year of sports broadcasting for WUJC.

How is the broadcasting done? Joe's set up is not too complicated. The receiver of an ordinary telephone is unscrewed and connected to a wire "board," a relatively harmless looking box with numerous dials and meters. Joe's microphone is connected to the board. When the box is on, Joe's voice shows up on the meter. He then calls WUJC on the connected telephone, and they connect their telephone to a different board, and the sound waves are carried out over a transmitter. The result? Joe's voice announcing each player's move is heard on those dwindling number of radios tuned in.

Once Joe has completed his setting up, he concentrates on the game, sometimes so intensely that he is totally unaware of buzzers, whistles, yelling and people. It is as if he is the only one watching the game. Indeed, to be aware of every move of the players, every throw of the ball, such concentration is mandatory.

"There definitely is little demand for play-by-play action from the majority of the students," Joe commented, "but I will continue broadcasting it anyhow."



WUJC announcer, Joe Scarola, finds one more example of apathy in the record low numbers of listeners who tune into his play-by-play broadcasts of sports. "But I will continue broadcasting anyhow," Joe said.

Photo by John Kozicki

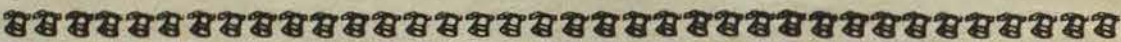
Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
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5. **Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford
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Students needed

The Alumni Office is looking for several energetic, fun-loving students to help with Spring Alumni Weekend 1980, June 12-15.

Participate in the best weekend on John Carroll's campus — make money and have a grand time. For further information, contact Gerry Grim, Director of Alumni Relations, at 4322 or in AD 214.



Well, folks, this is it! The very last issue of the *The Carroll News* for the '70's decade! Be sure to have a happy transition into the 1980 decade, and look for the next issue of your favorite campus newspaper to be distributed on Friday, February 1, 1980.



Swimmers qualify for NCAA finals

by Kevin Whalen

The "Blue Wave" is riding high on the crest of another action-filled season which already has seen two school records fall and six swimmers and divers bettering the NCAA Division III National qualifying standards which will send them to the championship meet in March.

First-year tri-captain Tom Burland, two-time tri-captains Kevin Whalen and Hal Hawk anchor this year's team. In addition, the team has seven 1979 national qualifiers and one two-time All-American selection returning to pursue another good season.

Coach Ron Zwierlein feels, "With the group of returning

lettermen blended with a strong nucleus of freshman talent, I consider us to be a very real threat to nine-year PAC champions Allegheny College. Never before have I really been able to state this, but I honestly feel that with a lot of hard work, we'll have a good shot at the title this year."

The Blue Wave opened their home season last weekend with two victories over upper-level schools Akron University and Walsh College. The Streaks continued their dual-meet dominance once again by taking the top two finishes in most of the thirteen events. The final tally put the Blue Wave on top in

both meets with a 70-38 showing against Akron and a 68-34 score against Walsh.

Although the results of the preceding Tuesday overshadowed this meet, two Blue Streaks received national attention by beating the qualifying mark. Dave Byars and Paul Hulseman bettered the standards in the one-meter diving event and the 100-yard freestyle respectively. Tom Burland, Kevin Whalen, Joe Kovach, Dave Holtz, and Scott Spayd turned in top-season times in their respective events.

The tankers next traveled to Cleveland State for the Cleveland College Meet the

following Tuesday. Coach Zwierlein says the meet "Will go down in the swimming Blue Streaks' annals as the best all-around team performance." The Blue Wave captured runner-up honors for the fourth year in a row.

However, this year's edition of the swimming Blue Streaks gave Cleveland State problems as the Division I competitors narrowly escaped with top honors, beating the Streaks by only two points, 81-79. This was the smallest margin of victory for Cleveland State in the history of the meet.

The meet results do not show the extent of the accomplishments during the contest, since four swimmers and one diver qualified for the NCAA Division III national championships. The 400-yard freestyle relay team made national cuts, and, in so doing, shattered the old school record by more than four seconds.

In addition, Paul Hulseman qualified in the 200-yard freestyle and Doug Virden in the one-meter diving event. Durgo also set a school record mark in the 50-yard freestyle, tumbling the old record by .05 of a second.

Columbo paces two Carroll victories

by Tom Wancha

The John Carroll Basketball team upped its record to 3-1 with narrow victories over Augustana and Kenyon.

Against Augustana, John Carroll pulled away in the final minutes to trim the visitors, 58-55. John Columbo once again led all scorers, popping in 22 points. The freshman scored nine field goals to go along with four points at the line. Jerry McCaffery, who had 15, played well scoring crucial points towards the end of the closely matched contest.

A small but energetic crowd cheered the Streaks on to their second straight victory, but the crowd was not a factor on Monday when the cagers nipped host Kenyon, 71-69.

John Carroll was up by four with 1:30 remaining, but decided to play Santa Claus early, committing two mental errors which resulted in four

points by Kenyon. A shot by Jerry McCaffery with one second left won the game.

McCaffery finished with 18 points, hitting on 8 of 19 from the field, while sinking two free throws. Columbo matched his 18 points. Freshman Dave Brown scored 10 points and Chris Henn and Kevin Volbert chipped in with six and eight points respectively.

JCU outrebounded Kenyon 40-34. Kuzen did the most damage, grabbing nine rebounds. Rich Dimattio contributed five caroms.

Head Coach Sam Milanovich was pleased with the two victories. Augustana is a Division II school, and the Kenyon game was the first road victory of the year.

Muskingum College entertains the Streaks tomorrow. The team is off until the Wooster Christmas Tournament, December 28-29.



Sophomore Paul Hulseman in action against Walsh College and Akron University swimming his qualifying race in the 100-yard freestyle. For his effort he will compete in the national swim meet in March.

photo by Kevin Whalen

Intramurals doing well

by John Palumbo

Involvement in the Intramural program here at Carroll has been getting stronger with every season. This year's Volleyball season ended on Wednesday. Thirty-four teams participated. The schedule was organized so that every team would play two games to determine the pairings for the elimination.

The basketball season begins Monday, January 28 and ends in March. Andy Deramo, the intramural director of the Iota Beta Gamma fraternity anticipates a record turnout. He predicts over 50 men teams and ten girl teams will compete.

Team sign-up forms are presently available throughout the campus. The forms are to be turned in either to Schweickert's office or to Joe Basar of I.B.G.

Any students who are without a team but wish to compete in the program are asked to contact Joe Basar at 491-5151. Arrangements will be made for as many students as possible.

The competition here will be strong as usual. The champions for the past two years,

"The Fighting I & I", will return this season with the same squad that won it last year. Also returning in tact is last year's runnerup team, the "Falcons". Several other independent and fraternity teams will be participating in what should be the most competitive basketball season ever.

Rifle team develops talent

by Julie Lukasz

Perhaps the least glorified but most challenging, of all college sports is marksmanship. John Carroll has a rifle team worth taking note of.

The 21-member co-ed rifle team participates in the Cuyahoga County Marksmanship Association and the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference, competing against local high schools, private clubs, and other universities.

Last year, the team placed seventh out of twelve in the LEIRC league. Pat Sweeney, co-captain, ranked among the ten best in Ohio. So far this year, the team is hovering around seventh place.

"We have a good team; they're especially good sportsmen, which is most impor-

A one-on-one tournament will be played this year, including a six-foot-and-under division. The culmination of the season comes on "championship night", when the girls, men and the one-on-one championship games will be played. Trophies are awarded for winners.

tant," says Sfc. Klaus Pagendarm, who has coached the team for the past four years.

Sgt. Pagendarm teaches the marksmanship courses offered at Carroll. He is also an avid hunter, and often takes students along on his trips.

Sgt. Pagendarm feels it is unfortunate that, because of the strict gun controls in Ohio, shooting as a sport is on a downswing.

"The rifle team gives a student experience in gun safety, and also sharpens concentration and co-ordination of body functions. It can be an integral part of a student's education. In its most disciplined sense, marksmanship is a practice in perfection which can be upset by a mere heart-beat," Pagendarm concluded.

Grapplers wrestle away first two wins.

by John Gramuglia

The JCU matmen traveled to West Virginia to wrestle West Liberty and a strong Akron University team. They picked up their first two victories of the year. They beat Akron 22-14 and West Liberty 29-14 to raise their overall record to 2-1.

Some of the aggressiveness and finesse that was lacking against Slippery Rock took form in these two victories.

Key victories in the West Liberty and Akron matches were recorded by Chad Gross (134), who scored an impressive pin in the first period and registered a forfeit in the second match. Tom Gallagher (150) produced 7-4 and 10-1 victories by exhibiting his takedown mastery. Tom Cua (158) won 4-2 over a stronger Akron opponent. Dennis Hareza picked up two victories raising his record to 3-0, by winning 5-2 and 7-1. Mario Ale-magno and Joe Roth broke into the victory column by defeating their 177 and 190 opponent 12-0, and 5-2 respectively.

Kevin Kimball turned in a strong performance at 118. He has replaced All-American Dan Stefancin, who is out with a shoulder injury.

Freshman Barry Broome (158) and Bob Watts (126) tied their matches 2-2 and 9-9.

Sophomore Mark Schell surrendered nearly 50 pounds losing 8-1 and 4-2 at Heavyweight.

The wrestling team appeared better fit, more aggressive, and more confident. This Saturday they will take on the powerful teams of Cleveland State, Fairmount, and Eastern Michigan at CSU at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

New band opens at Peabody's

By Tina Romano

Crowds are packing into Peabody's Cafe, located at 2140 South Taylor Road in Cleveland Heights but not because of the new decor or image, although that's part of it. It's because a new vocal group is on its way to the top.

That group is Buckeye Biscuit.

Last Monday night, a press party was held as 150 members of the local media gathered to hear the debut of the Biscuit's first album, *Fresh Candy*.

Buckeye Biscuit has undergone many transformations since its creation six years ago. It transcended from a three-piece rock band into a

six-piece country-flavored rock band and have gone through 14 different members in the meantime. Three of the original members still remain: Bruce Michal, Elbert Webb, and Ron Jarvis.

The audio aspect was recorded right here in downtown Cleveland, but it was mastered by the famous Sterling Sound in New York and pressed by Columbia Records.

Buckeye Biscuit plays just about every Saturday night at Peabody's.

"The Biscuit plays to a full house every week. There're showing Clevelanders where the bands are at," said Dewey Forward, President of Peabody's.



Members of the Buckeye Biscuit Band serenade patrons of Peabody's Cafe. From left to right, they are Bruce Michals, Ron Jarvis, Dave Ritter, Elbert Webb, Mike Daily, and Mike Reed.

Debaters win 12 trophies

John Carroll University debaters concluded their first semester schedule by winning the University of West Virginia Mountaineer Invitational Debate Tournament on December 2nd. In the final round of the three day tournament Carroll debaters Tim Ita and Tony Smith defeated a team from George Mason State University of Virginia to win the first place trophy. Ita won the fourth place speaker trophy and Smith won the third place speaker trophy. In the semi-finals the Carroll team defeated a team from the University of Kentucky and in the quarter-finals they defeated a team from Wake Forest University. In the preliminary rounds Carroll had a record of 7-1.

During the first semester Carroll debaters won twelve trophies in seven tournaments. Dr. Austin J. Freeley, Director of Forensics announced that Julie Davis won the first place speaker trophy at the Otterbein University tournament; Smith and Ita won the quarter-finalist trophy at the Bradley University National Invitational tournament with Smith winning the first place speaker trophy and Ita winning the fourth place speaker trophy; at the Bowling Green State University Open tournament Smith and Ita won the quarter-finalist trophy with Smith capturing the second place speaker trophy while Ita won the fourth place speaker trophy; at the Invitational Tournament at

Marshall University Smith and Ita achieved the first and second place speaker trophies. Carroll teams have also participated in tournaments at Emory University and Georgetown University.

Dr. Freeley noted that last year the JCU teams ranked ninth in national intercollegiate debate competition. "This year the team wants to improve on that record, and they've made a good start toward that objective," he said.

Carroll has received invitations for second semester tournaments at Florida State University, the University of Central Florida, the College of Wooster, Miami University and the U.S. Naval Academy.

Students spend semester at sea

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commented, "and the two governments are so very different that it was a very educational experience."

But Weiss said India proved the most enjoyable stop for him. "It's an incredible country," he said, "that needs a lot of help from others, especially in view of the large percentage of the population that is poor or starving. But even with problems like those, the people were incredibly friendly."

When asked about classes and life on board the S.S. Universe, both Lebryk and Weiss concurred that a major educational asset of the floating campus is the ability to actually see what you are learning about.

"The classes seem to be more meaningful," Lebryk remarked, "since you can relate the material you are studying directly to the country you are visiting and the people you are meeting."

"The classes on board are longer in duration," Weiss added, "and it seems they are much warmer since both students and professors are living in a closed community and we not only learn together, we socialize together and that makes for closer student/professor relationships."

The S.S. Universe, owned by Oriental shipping magnate C. Y. Tung, is equipped with

classrooms, an auditorium, library, book store, swimming pool and student union. Students attend regular college-level classes while at sea and receive full academic credit which meet the usual standards for transfer to their home institutions.

More than 60 university courses are offered on board, including courses in anthropology, art, biology, economics, geology, geography, history, literature, marketing, political science, psychology, sociology and theatre.

"This voyage has shown me how much there is to learn about the world," Lebryk said, "and my hunger for knowledge grows greater by the day."

"I think the SAS program rates as the most educational experience of my life," Weiss concluded, "and to share this experience with 475 college students from all over the world has made this voyage extra-special, and an experience I'll never forget."

The remaining ports on the Fall, 1979 itinerary are La Guaira, Venezuela and Kingston, Jamaica.

After a semester of global education, the S.S. Universe will return to the United States on December 21 and dock in Port Everglades, Florida before departing on the Spring, 1980 voyage around the world which leaves in February.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL 1979

	SATURDAY DECEMBER 15	MONDAY DECEMBER 17	TUESDAY DECEMBER 18	WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 19	THURSDAY DECEMBER 20	FRIDAY DECEMBER 21
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The library will maintain the following schedule for exam week:

- Fri., Dec. 14 — 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
- Sat., Dec. 15 — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Sun., Dec. 16 — 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Mon., Dec. 17 — 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Tues., Dec. 18 — 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Weds., Dec. 19 — 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Thurs., Dec. 20 - 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.