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## The Carroll News- Vol. 65, No. 4

John Carroll University

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# The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## NEWS NOTES

Compiled by Kevin Savage

The Drug Board Zoo "Fun Run" will be held at the Cleveland Zoo Saturday October 17th. The race is being sponsored by the Metroparks as part of Drug Abuse Prevention Week, October 19th-23rd. More information and entry forms can be picked up in the main lobby of the Administration Building.

\*\*\*

Would you like to be part of "All that Jazz"? Join the J.C.U. Jazz Band. Meetings are held in the music room of the SAC, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 p.m.

\*\*\*\*

Yearbook Meetings are held Monday night at 8 p.m. and on Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. These meetings are in the yearbook office on the upstairs level of the gym.

\*\*\*\*

Meet your major night in Psychology will be held Thursday October 8th at 8 p.m. in the Science Center room 255.

\*\*\*\*

A mass is held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night at 10:30 p.m. in the Bernet Hall Chapel. The mass is celebrated by Father Mitzel, S.J.

\*\*\*\*

Debbie Soylon will conduct a seminar on "How to Laugh" in the Jardine Room, Thursday, October 8th. This is the first seminar in a series of eight to be held this year.

\*\*\*\*

If your group or organization has an announcement you would like printed in this column, call Kevin Savage at 5853.

### "We just shut off"

## WUJC back by mid-month

by Lisa Gasbarre

"We just shut off," was how Mike Blanc, station manager for WUJC, described that station's last broadcast on May 29. Since then, WUJC has remained off the air due to malfunctions in the transmitter and antenna.

According to Blanc and Dr. Jacqueline Schmidt, faculty adviser for the station, WUJC could be back on the air in mid-October.

Although the new antenna ordered to replace the present one has not yet arrived, "the transmitter should be fixed by the end of this week," stated Schmidt.

"The transmitter is very old. It took until September for the engineer to diagnose the problem," Schmidt explained. She pointed out that the complexities involved with the transmitter and faults in the antenna detected later delayed repairs.

Normally, WUJC airs everyday from 8 a.m. until midnight. During the summer months, the station is operated by JCU

## Japanese offered here

American businessmen are aware of the increasing need to communicate effectively with their Japanese counterparts.

Japanese Language Conversation Skills: An Approach for Businessmen is the title of a unique John Carroll University Continuing Education course beginning on October 13. Co-sponsored by the JCU School of Business, the 12 hour intensive tutoring course provides participants with conversational skills relevant and appropriate to the business setting. Enrollment is limited to assure individual attention.

Dr. Frederick Frese leads the course in which students are encouraged to learn and practice words and phrases frequently used in business oriented situations. Course content includes essential information concerning the social, cultural and psychological intricacies involved in establishing successful communication with Japanese businessmen.

Courses begin on October 13 and meet for four sessions, the fee is \$125. For further information, call 491-4316.

students living in the Cleveland area.

WUJC is licensed as a non-commercial station by the FCC. While the station has been off the air, it has never jeopardized its FCC license. The Commission was notified of this interruption in WUJC's schedule. They knew the station was rectifying the situation and making progress.

Located at 88.7 on the FM dial, WUJC is funded solely by the University. As Dr. Schmidt stated, "It is run like any other student organization."

The station carries a variety of programs. It covers all of the JCU football and basketball games, a jazz segment, and Top 40 programs. On Saturdays and Sundays, Radio Free Carroll offers a range of music from

heavy metal to classical.

Both Schmidt and Blanc encourage more student involvement. Any JCU student may participate in the station regardless of major or year in school.

Even while off the air, the station is training students. For more information contact the WUJC business line at 932-7946.

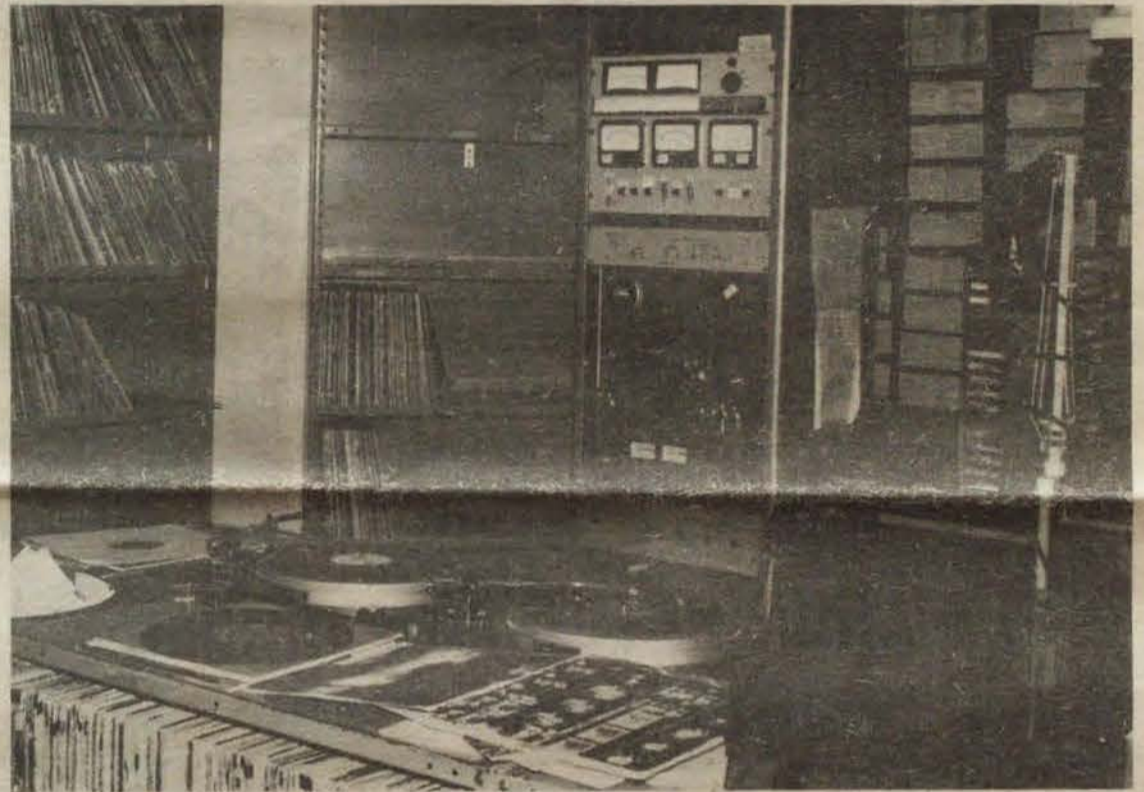


Photo by: Vince Macaudo

**DEAD AIR** — Though there are albums on the turntables, there is not music in the air. According to station officials, WUJC should be back on the air by mid-October.

## Lecture out of this world

by Mary Beth Hogan

Tonight, Fr. Emmanuel M. Carriera, S.J., will present a lecture entitled *The Universe of Modern Man*. This address is the first of seven weekly series dealing with "The Universe and Man" to be held at 8:00 p.m. each Wednesday in the Bohannon Science Center, room 256.

"The talks are centered on how the universe contributes to humanity, appreciation of beauty, knowledge, and order," said Fr. Carriera. He also said, "I was asked to deal with the frontier between science and philosophy, and the aspect of science and man."

The series is especially designed for people not attending school or not majoring in science. This non-technical but scientific approach enables everyone to enjoy and understand the subject matter.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Registration is not necessary and there is no charge.

Individual topics include:

Oct. 7 — *The Universe of Modern Man*. From the Earth and the Solar System to the most dis-

tant quasars. Where is man?

Oct. 14 — *Our Body, Our Matter*. What we are in physical terms. Element formation and selection. "Coincidences" that determine the components of living system.

Oct. 21 — *The Source of Activity: Energy*. The forces of nature and their roles. The unique suitability of light: photosynthesis. Energy in the history of the Earth and man.

Oct. 28 — *The Development of the Mind*. The senses and their channels of information. The Greek tradition. Steps to knowledge. Is there a limit to our science?

Nov. 4 — *Searching for Beauty*. Art and nature. The beauty of logical harmony. Beauty as a criterion for scientific truth. The beauty of the microscopic world and of the Cosmos.

Nov. 11 — *Shaping Nature: Man as Lord*. The effect of man's work on Earth. Technology and its limits. Terraforming other planets. Colonies in space.

Nov. 18 — *Where To?* The future of man and the Universe. The evolution of the physical world. Predictions based on present knowledge. The post-human Universe.

THE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN KIND ENOUGH TO RESPOND TO THE QUESTIONS OF THE AMERICAN PUBLIC IN THIS NEW WEEKLY PRESENTATION ENTITLED "ISSUES AND EXCUSES."



PHIL FRANK

# Letters to the Editor

## Signs Requested

To the Editor:

John Carroll students have been accused of not participating in school activities; however, this claim may not be entirely correct. There are a number of students living off campus who would be willing to participate in school functions if only they were informed about them.

A recent example is that of primary elections for freshmen Student Union officers. The individual campaign signs were placed on bulletin boards throughout the school and larger signs were hung in the hallway of the SAC building. But where was the sign informing students when they could vote? Of course, there was probably one sign in the cafeteria listing these times. Unfor-

tunately, most commuter students don't eat in the cafeteria. How could these students participate in the voting if they didn't know when and where it was? There were no signs in the science center hallway, snack bar, library, or any other place where the majority of students would be able to see them while on their way to classes. The problem may not be entirely student apathy but rather a lack of publicity.

Name withheld upon request

## Chairs for Harry?

To the Editor:

Can anything be done about the conditions in my lounge? Facilities are deplorable. There are few chairs at the tables, leaving little room to study. Tables are breaking because students are sitting on them for lack of anywhere else to sit. This furniture is used heavily and is not a problem of student abuse. Attention to this situation would be appreciated.

Harry Gauzman

## Editorials

### Cramming vs. Homecoming

Reading Day is usually designated to enable students to catch up on their classwork and reading before mid-term exams. This year, Homecoming and Reading Day were scheduled on the same weekend creating several conflicts.

The primary purpose of Reading Day allows students to study. With Homecoming activities planned for the whole day, students faced a dilemma, either review their programs for a computer exam on Monday or participate in the golf tournament.

In other cases, the long weekend usually provides students with an opportunity to visit

home. Going home over Reading Day weekend this year meant missing Homecoming festivities. For students remaining on campus, their next long weekend isn't until Thanksgiving. Another problem was that this year's mid-term Reading Day is scheduled during the fifth week of school which hardly represents the middle of the semester.

Greater planning should be taken with the next calendar so that problems such as these can be avoided. A discussion of all possible conflicts could prevent a repeat of this year's situation.

### Apathy discounted by sales

A blanket of student apathy has been spread over JCU students for the past several years; a reversal of this trend, however, could appear to be on the horizon.

This year, a record number of discount cards (about 1200) have been sold by the Student Union. The officers, directors, and members worked hard to promote these cards, and it is encouraging to see their efforts were not wasted since the cards can benefit both the Union and students. Card-holders can par-

ticipate in Union-sponsored events at reduced rates. They can also attend the weekly movies for free. Discount-card holders save money and recover their initial investment by participating in many events.

This support is a very encouraging sign of a new attitude on the part of students. A successful year appears to be in store if these sales are any indication of future student participation.



OH YEAH!!?

DEBATING SOCIETY

MODERATOR

PHIL FRANK

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### Now let's talk about tomorrow.

When your professional future starts taking shape.

When your early career decisions become vital.

Evaluate carefully. And include Republic Steel. A Fortune 100 employer, in an important basic industry. Offering challenging career opportunities.

Visit the Placement Office for more details.

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## THE CARROLL NEWS

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The Carroll News is published every Wednesday, September through May, except during holidays, examination periods, and vacation by John Carroll University.

Deadline for notices and letters to the editor is Thursday preceding date of intended publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be typed double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number for verification. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

Editorial opinions expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author. Cartoons are the opinions of the artist and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial staff.

Offices of The Carroll News are located on the balcony level of the John Carroll University Gymnasium, University Heights, Ohio 44118. (216) 491-4398.

# FOCUS ON: Liturgical musicians

by Michelle Monin

Every Tuesday about twelve students gather behind closed doors to stretch their vocal cords and do some planning. These musicians and vocalists try to make liturgies more meaningful by adding their talents.

Until the fall semester of 1978, there existed both a 10:00 p.m. and an 11:00 p.m. Sunday mass held in Murphy Chapel. Both liturgies were very popular and always very crowded. Students sat in the lobby for most of the Mass and only entered the chapel to receive Communion because the chapel was so full. Two needs existed, one for a larger area to celebrate Mass, and another for music to enhance and retain the communal atmosphere.

Julie Davis, a freshman at Carroll at the time, agreed to organize a group to lead the congregation in music and song. Thus, the 10:30 mass at Gesu, with this talented group as musical leaders emerged.

Eight of the original members still sing or play for the group. Davis, Tony Fitzpatrick, Kay Horne, Mike Antonelli, Sarah Baran, Liz Summers, Dariush Saghafi and

Karen Kotchka have been involved with the group since 1978. The group though has grown and now includes Vince Pompili, Terry Youse, Diana D'Alessandro, Tim Kesichi, Annette Summers, Frances Dominique and Becky Scholtz.

Membership in the group is open. They have a special need for more male voices, but everyone is welcome. Since about half of the group will be graduating this year, new members are needed to carry on the tradition.

According to Kotchka, the purpose of the group is "to make the music more meaningful in relation to the Mass."

In addition to doing the weekly Gesu Mass, the group has agreed to do many special liturgies. Recently they played at the memorial mass for Tom Lynch and at the Mass of the Holy Spirit on the quad.

In the past, the group of musicians has done a "Godspell" Mass and played for the first liturgical dance on campus last spring. The group will again accompany a liturgical dance on the second Sunday of Advent.

Most of the music performed

for mass is by the St. Louis Jesuits but each member brings music to add to the repertoire of the group. They welcome feedback and suggestions. Antonelli comments, "the mass is losing the communal atmosphere it started with" and the group sees a need

for participation in mass by the congregation.

The singers and musicians gather on Mondays with either Jack White S.J. or Peter Fennessey S.J. to choose a theme and the songs for the mass. On Tuesday, they gather for an

hour to practice, and "polish-up" again just before the Sunday night mass.

Sister Ellen Greeley of Campus ministry said, "the group is generous with its time and talent," and she "can't say enough good things about them."



Photo by Sherry Javad

Musically talented students get together in Bernet Chapel to rehearse for their melodious addition to the 10:30 Sunday mass at Gesu Church.

## The Lighter Side

by M. Patrick Nee

Things are back to normal here at the Camp, and at the prestigious information center, my employer, the C.N. Yes, once again next to nothing happened here at the Haven in the Heights. The Senior Class got the weekend rolling last Thursday night with a little gang bang down at Our Gang. This little soiree was attended by over 150 Carroll upperclassmen. Spotted cocktailing around were Lisa Brown, Nancy Wagner, and Tony Coyne. That officious campus couple, Ed Fay and Mary Alice O'Brien, were also making the rounds. The event was a great success thanks to the organizing efforts of Cathy Pierce, Gina Iaderosa, and their staff.

The Place — the O'Dea Room; The Night — Friday; The Event — The Brotherhood of I.B.G.'s first 20 kegger discorama. Hundreds hit the dance floor as did at least 5 kegs worth of beer. All in all, it was a ball. Meanwhile, over at Hotel Murphy, those wild senior women were at it again. Eileen Meyer, Carol Berg, and Barb O'Brien wapatual-ed it up in their third floor lairs. In a more theatrical vein, Chris Strauch and John McGrail debuted their musical talents Saturday night at the Superior and Coventry coffee-house.

Most of us have difficulty getting up for breakfast, but this was hardly the case when the forces of Second Pacelli, with Dennis Kane at the helm, met Caitie Lauerman and her 3-East girls of Murphy, and Lisa Amato and the South Hall 3-

West girls for a morning of Danish and Bubbly. The co-eds met early in the morn at the O'Dea Room for Champagne breakfast and were later reported to have convened for bubble baths.

This week saw John Carroll prepare to transform itself into a Country Club, which shouldn't take much. The new nine-hole course recently planted on the former athletic field was to open Oct. 2. This new move will hopefully induce greater alumni donations. Since President Reagan has slashed funds to college students. John Carroll is also thinking of adding a Caddyshack, so that Financial Aid could expand its work study program. Par for the course was set at 18.

In the Landerhaven tradition, Prep nite was quite a hit last Wednesday as the Rat was transformed into a typical club room. The clubbers were entertained by Baby Sirloin, who were actually quite good, but hardly something seen at a Country Club affair. Tom (Gator) Gallagher won first place with his prep outfitings, while Rose (Muffy) Ceravolo won 2nd place. A few assorted tidbits ... Collette Gallagher took the LSAT — again, Good Luck! Sue Horning states that South Hall's first floor girls are the cutest on campus ... ask Beula and Blanche, guys. Patrol-woman Anne DeLenois says she hates wearing those clip-on ties, but she's getting used to it after a year on the force. CIAO\$

## What is lion's story? Finish lion legend

A link to the past can be found right here on the John Carroll University campus. A mythical being, not unlike the ancient Prometheus (who was condemned by the angry Zeus to be chained to a rock and feasted on daily by a hungry eagle), is also serving his eternal punishment in our midst. This mythical being is the cast-iron lion, permanently placed in front of the S.A.C. building. This lion endures humiliation and dismay every weekend as

he is painted in outrageous colors by fun-loving J.C.U. students seeking some form of entertainment.

Like Prometheus, who bravely endured the eagle's consumption of his body, our lion stands immobile — never cringing or complaining — while eager students paint streaks, glasses, names, and the like across the face. His punishment will endure until the end of eternity (or until John Car-

roll runs out of money to stay open).

Why is this lion destined to live a life of crazy college cut-up pranks? What could he have done to deserve this punishment? Was he at one time a J.C.U. student who forgot to wear his tie to chapel services? Please respond in less than 100 words what this statue did to deserve eternal punishment on the J.C.U. campus.

Outrageous ideas will be accepted.

Almost every John Carroll student has, at one time or another, walked by the outrageously painted lion statue by the SAC doors and has speculated on its significance. Here is your chance to express your own views on the past history of that not-so-lordly beast by adding to the tale above in 75 words or less, submitted to the CN by 5:00 Oct. 15.

## Classifieds

### Business

Rent House. \$150/month. 5 minute walk to campus. No lease. Please phone Dave 687-3795 or 932-1624.

Refrigerators For Rent. 2 and 3 cu. ft. Refrigerators for rental on semester basis. Call ABC rental east at 475-8240.

### Personals

Katchka, Anna, keep away from dem boys, you never know where dey'll turn up.

Buns: Your show was worth the trip to Monopolies. Do we get an encore? Bring N.S. along, too.

Tut's girl: We love you even if. Good Luck.

To he who stole my heart and my donuts: at least give me the food back.

Welcome back Choker J. Congrats Gizzie and happy legality.

## Save \$20 or more on SILADIUM® College Rings ...now only \$79.95.

SILADIUM rings produce the brilliant lustre of a fine jeweler's stainless.

Men's and women's-Siladium rings are on sale this week only through your ArtCarved representative. A visit to the ArtCarved

College Ring table will give you the chance to see the full collection of rings for the fall. But hurry on over... this sale runs for a limited time only.



DATE: October 9

TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

PLACE: Student Activities Center

Deposit required. MasterCard or Visa accepted

©1981 ArtCarved Class Rings

## Commuting worth setbacks

by Susan Ford

As I stood in the pouring rain this morning waiting for my bus, a large truck drove by. The truck splashed through a huge puddle in front of me, causing water to spray up and drench me. I thought to myself, "Why am I standing here freezing, an hour before classes begin, when I could be sound asleep in bed in Murphy 210?" Oh, the joy of commuting.

At noon I discovered that I had forgotten my lunch. At first I was upset as I thought of my chicken sandwich at home in the refrigerator, but then I thought of the snackbar. I went over and ordered a jumbo cheeseburger, only to find that I also left my wallet at home. I started my diet today.

I hear that days like these are not uncommon to commuters. My friend Carmen told me of a serious problem that she has — falling asleep. Last Wednesday Carmen had a sorority meeting at 10:00, so she stayed on campus after classes. She decided to take an afternoon nap in the purple lounge, but didn't wake up until midnight. Since no buses run that late, she had to call her roommate to come pick her up.

Another girl told me that while taking her sister to school at 8:00 a.m. one morning, she ran out of gas. There she was in

slippers and sweat pants, with no gas, no money, and no R.A. she was forced to rely on her own ingenuity.

Despite the missed meals, and the hours of time spent in transit, I know that when I finally get home, I can kick off my shoes, open the refrigerator, and choose a Tab over a Miller (still on my diet). Then, after finishing my homework in the quiet of my

spacious private bedroom, I can come downstairs to a delicious home-cooked meal. After dinner, I might hop in the car, pick up some friends, and head out for the evening. Returning home, I can jump into a hot bubble bath in the privacy of my own bathroom. Soon after, I will slip in between the sheets of my very own bed, and fall fast asleep. Ahhh — the joys of commuting.



The necessity of parking illegally was, until recently, one of the major problems for commuters in the University apartments.

Photo by Vince Macaula

## Dormers wouldn't trade

by Kathy Sedlock & Ann Geiger

After surviving three years of dorm living, definite conclusions can be drawn as to the benefits of living on campus. Aside from the obvious ability to wake up minutes before your first class, there are several other advantages to on-campus living that most people are reluctant to admit to:

- having a perpetual wardrobe, since someone in the dorm always wears your size.

- no parental supervision, sibling traumas, and especially, no dishes to wash after dinner.

- having easy access to the cafeteria (wait a minute, this is supposed to be an advantages list).

- being able to cut it so close that you run to an 8:00 a.m. class in your pajamas (we know people who have accomplished this without being caught).

- no transportation problems going to and from class, especially when your gas tank is on empty.

- never having to clean the ring around the bathtub because there is never enough water pressure to take a bath.

- residents of Murphy's East Wing never have to set their alarms, since the trash collectors arrive promptly at 6:45 a.m.

- always having a friend (despite all the catastrophes). There's always someone to talk to in the dorm.

Apartment living seems lucrative, but in the long run, living on campus is more convenient. No grocery shopping, no bus rides, and no loneliness add up to a credit in favor of dorm living. Besides, if you get tired of the dorm, there are always friends living in apartments just dying for a visitor.

## Comedy danced

Cleveland Ballet will produce its second full-length ballet "Coppelia", with choreography by Dennis Nahat, in its 1981-82 season. The ballet will run from October 16 through October 25 at the Hanna Theatre in Cleveland's Playhouse Square.

The production is being brought to life with the help of a \$150,000 grant from The Standard Oil Company(Sohio).

"Coppelia", with music by Leo Delibes, and based on a fairy tale by E.T.A. Hoffman, is about a beautiful doll that comes to life. It is ballet's most famous comedy-love story and a family oriented ballet just like "The Nutcracker". "Coppelia" is known as ballet's greatest comedy.

Its story set in a middle European country, "Coppelia" is resplendent with ethnic flavors and dances, czardas and mazurkas, and other elements of the Slavic and Germanic traditions.

Weeknight performances start at 8, weekends, at 8:30, and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m., along with a special performance at 8 p.m., Sunday, October 25. Tickets are priced at \$18, \$16, \$14, \$12, \$10, and \$7 (subtract \$1 for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday nights, and Saturday matinees). Group rates are available.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 621-3634 or by visiting the Ballet box office at One Playhouse Square, Suite 330.

## Rapp presents representations

by Gina Iaderosa

On exhibit in Grasselli Library until October 16, "Sculpture/Painting" by Roger Rapp.

Rapp, currently Vice-President of Cleveland's New Organization for the Visual Arts (NOVA), was Summa Cum Laude from the State University of New York at Buffalo. Rapp is also a member of the Riverbed Artists' Association

and Spaces. His studio is located in the Flats; 1250 Riverbed Street.

Rapp's interests range from anthology to quantum dynamics. According to Dr. Roger Welchans, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, Rapp has a tremendous concern for ecology in the preservation of nature and human beings. "His art," said Welchans, "is investigation of primal structure with the use of

primitive materials; rawhide and bamboo, which make structures that are the beginnings of more complicated structures." Rapp's artistic concern for ecology and human nature "can only be accomplished by educating people in depth of science and art," said Dr. Welchans.

Rapp's message in each piece can be found in his own language; his own alphabet, in which he leaves out vertical elements. Each piece of art in the exhibit has been interpreted by Rapp and is printed on each painting.

Another unique aspect of Rapp are his titles for each piece which reveal his concern for science and human nature. For example, "Planck's Constant?" the title of one work, is a law in physics in which he places a question mark after the title to reveal that he interprets this law intuitively.

The best way to explain the art of Rapp is through his own comment:

"Man is a being of endless curiosity. To know and explain is beyond the limits of a single lifetime; so we rely upon a recounting of events, sometimes of lives long past. The further back we go, the more we must look to such things as animal

bones, firepits, and stone implements to recreate an image of the human experience. Man's first record of his observation is in his artifacts. We try our best to decipher from pot shards and shamen's masks the extent of his understanding, the parameters of his universe, and the options he considered for survival. The primal language is art."

"Today we have language that is more explicit. Yet, as profound as some dissertations may be, I find that many are distant from the activity of observation and the unpredictability of discovery. As an artist, I observe, and occasionally I have experienced, discovery. For six years I have tried to form a fuller understanding of primal structure. It has been a process of reading, note taking, and cross referencing; trying to become comfortable with a language until suddenly ... a concept sounds familiar. It relates. It produces an image, an internal symbol, that becomes my frame of reference. I have a personal understanding."

"I ask the viewers to experience their own curiosity, the feeling of the activity of searching and discovering. This work is a symbolic vocabulary intended to link the viewer to the process of trying to know."

### STUDENTS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS STUDIES

### School of Business

MEET YOUR MAJOR

October 14 & 15 3:00-4:00

SC256

AGENDA

— 3:00 - 3:30 —

General sessions for all business studies

— 3:30 - 4:00 —

Meet with Departments

— 4:00 - 4:30 —

Meet with Departments



Photo by Sherry Javad

Showing physics equipment, is Dr. Klaus Fritsch who was responsible for a grant awarded to the JCU physics department from the National Science Foundation.

## Dr. Klaus Fritsch awarded grant

During those long hot summer days of "vacation," Dr. Klaus Fritsch, professor of physics, was working towards the improvement of the physics department.

Fritsch, with the assistance of Henry Nash also of the physics department wrote a proposal outlining his research. As a result, the Physics Department has been awarded \$15,000 from The National Science Foundation. This amount is to be matched by John Carroll.

The grant will go into effect as of this month and will continue through 1984. According to Fritsch, "the money will go towards the purchase of equipment, mainly for use on the undergraduate level." He went on to explain that, "the primary purchase will be of a desktop computer/graphics system and laboratory equipment which can be interfaced to this computer by means of a standard connection bus."

Undergraduate students in physics, engineering, chemistry, and mathematics, enrolled in Physics Department courses will learn how to use the equip-

ment. He stressed that in most universities similar systems are for use only on the graduate level.

Fritsch's educational background includes a B.S. from Georgetown University, a M.S. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a Ph.D. from the Catholic University of America which he received in 1968. He has been at John Carroll since 1967.

Fritsch has done much research in the field of physics. He has contributed to the studies in the fields of ultrasonics, laser light scattering, holography, critical point phenomena, as well as in the area of microprocessors.

The National Science Foundation grant was not the first recognition that Fritsch has received. He was awarded the George E. Grauel Faculty Fellowship by John Carroll for the 1979-1980 academic year. While spending the year as a guest professor at the University of Saarland, in Searbrucken, West Germany, Fritsch taught one course and furthered his research in the field of acoustics.

Presently, he is continuing his research in the field of fiber optics under another, similar grant from the Naval Research Laboratory.

Fritsch hopes to be able to "contribute to the education of science students," at the present and in the future. To this end, he frequently involves both undergraduate and graduate students in his research. Science is his life and he feels that there is a shortage of people willing to go into the field. He hopes to use the knowledge of his own experience to aid in the further advancement of the scientific field and in the training of future scientists.

As far as plans for future research goes, "time will tell," he said. "I will continue research in the areas of acoustics, electronics, specifically in the area of microprocessors, and in the field of fiber optics." He adds however, that he is a curious person and is willing to contribute to the investigation of new areas and wherever help is needed.

## Avoid majors with known facts, right answers

The Carroll News introduces Dave Barry who is a syndicated columnist from Pennsylvania. Barry's work has also been seen in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

by Dave Barry

College is basically a bunch of rooms where you sit for roughly 2,000 hours and try to memorize things. The 2,000 hours are spread out over four years; you spend the rest of the time sleeping and trying to get dates.

Basically, you learn two kinds of things in college:

- Things you will need to know in later life (2 hours). These include how to make collect telephone calls and get beer-and-crepepaper stains out of your pajamas.

- Things you will not need to know in later life (1,198 hours). These are the things you learn in classes whose names end in "ology," "osophy," "istry," "ics," and so on. The idea is, you memorize these things, then write them down in little exam books, then forget them. If you fail to forget them, you become a professor and have to stay in college for the rest of your life.

It's very difficult to forget everything. For example, when I was in college, I had to memorize — don't ask me why — the names of three metaphysical poets other than John Donne. I have managed to forget one of them, but I still remember that the other two were named Vaughan and Crashaw. Sometimes, when I'm trying to remember something

important like whether my wife told me to get tuna packed in oil or tuna packed in water, Vaughan and Crashaw just pop up in my mind, right there in the supermarket. It's a terrible waste of brain cells.

After you've been in college for a year or so, you're supposed to choose a major, which is the subject you intend to memorize and forget the most things about. Here is a very important piece of advice: *Be sure to choose a major that does not involve Known Facts and Right Answers.*

This means you must not major in mathematics, physics, biology or chemistry, because these subjects involve actual facts. If, for example, you major in mathematics, you're going to wander into class one day and the professor will say: "Define the cosine integar of the quadrant of a rhomboid binary axis, and extrapolate your result to five significant vertices." If you don't come up with exactly the answer the professor has in mind, you fail. The same is true of chemistry: If you write in your exam book that carbon and hydrogen combine to form oak, your professor will flunk you. He wants you to come up with the same answer he and all the other chemists have agreed on. Scientists are extremely snotty about this.

So you should major in subjects like English, philosophy, psychology and sociology — subjects in which nobody really understands what anybody else is talking about, and which in-

volve virtually no actual facts. I attended classes in all these subjects, so I'll give you a quick overview of each:

**English:** This involves writing papers about long books you have read little snippets of just before class. Here is a tip on how to get good grades on your English papers: *Never say anything about a book that anybody with any common sense would say.* For example, suppose you are studying "Moby Dick." Anybody with any common sense would say Moby Dick is a big white whale, since the characters in the book refer to it as a big white whale roughly 11,000 times. So in your paper, you say Moby Dick is actually the Republic of Ireland. Your professor, who is sick to death of reading papers and never liked "Moby Dick" anyway, will think you are enormously creative. *If you can regularly come up with lunatic interpretations of simple stories, you should major in English.*

**Philosophy:** Basically, this involves sitting in a room and deciding there is no such thing as reality and then going to lunch. You should major in philosophy if you plan to take a lot of drugs.

**Psychology:** This involves talking about rats and dreams. Psychologists are obsessed with rats and dreams. I once spent an entire semester training a rat to punch little buttons in a certain sequence, then training my roommate to do the same thing. The rat learned much faster. My roommate is

now a doctor.

**Sociology:** For sheer lack of intelligibility, sociology is far and away the No. 1 subject. I sat through hundreds of hours of sociology courses, and read gobs of sociology writing, and I never once heard or read a coherent statement. If you plan to major in sociology, you'll have to learn to do the same thing. For example, suppose you have observed that

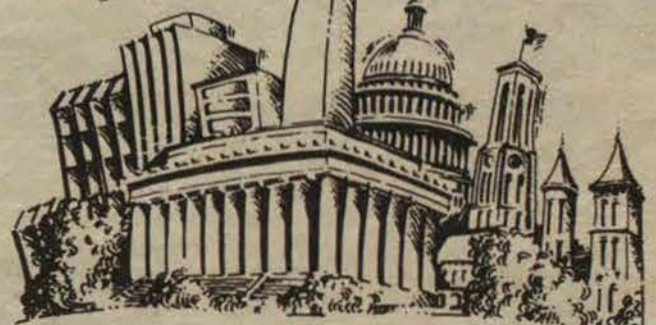
children cry when they fall down. You should write: "Methodological observation of the sociometrical behavior tendencies of pre-matured isolates indicates that a casual relationship exists between groundward tropism and lachrymatory, or 'crying,' behavior forms." If you can keep this up for 50 or 60 pages, you will get a large government grant.

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## Aerial show "passifies" Alumni crowd

## Streaks trap Gators at Homecoming: WSJ next

by Tom Wancho

John Carroll rolled to its first football victory of the year Saturday, nipping Allegheny 9-7. The Streaks were impressive both offensively and defensively in finally denting the "W" column.

"It feels good" said Head Coach Don Stupica. "For the first time in two weeks we

played a good first half. We played with enthusiasm."

Maybe it was the Homecoming day crowd which pumped up Stupica's Streaks. The fans were treated to an aerial show as quarterback Dan Schodowski completed 19 of 36 for 197 yards. On the receiving end for 7 of those passes was junior Steve Bunecke. Sophomore Alan Lins caught a

6 yarder for J.C.U.'s only touchdown.

Trailing at halftime, the Blue Streaks roared out of the locker room and marched downfield to take a 9-7 advantage on a 30-yard field goal by Mark Schroeder. The ball was kicked so far that it almost landed outside of Wasmer Field. From there the Carroll defense took

over. The Swarming Streaks limited Allegheny ball carriers to a paltry 88 yards. They got tougher as the game went on, as only 28 of those yards came after the homecoming King and Queen were announced.

Particularly outstanding for the "D" was senior cornerback Chuck Catanzarite, who picked off 3 Allegheny passes and won the Sportwriters' Trophy as

outstanding player of the game.

This Saturday the team will travel to Washington, Pa. to face Washington and Jefferson. Carroll beat W&J last year 13-3. W&J has lost 15 seniors from last year's team. John Carroll will be looking to up their overall record to 2-3, and could reach the .500 mark (2-2) in the P.A.C. with a win on Saturday.



photo by Kevin Amer

It takes two to drag down Blue Streak tight end Alan Lins. The sophomore scored the Streaks' only TD of the day on a 7-yard pass from Dan Schodowski.

## Lady Streaks

by Jim Driscoll

The Lady Blue Streak Women's Volleyball team visits Case Western Reserve to participate in a tri-meet with CWRU and Ashland College on Wednesday, October 7th. The spikers will play Lake Erie and Villa Marie at Lake Erie College next Monday, October 12th.

Women's Athletics Director Ms. Kathleen Manning will be taking over the reins after the dismissal of former head coach Art Heston. Coach Manning is optimistic about the upcoming season. She said "the change in coaches after the season was underway cost the girls valuable time."

Coach Manning believes that if she can integrate some of the new players with the five returning letterwinners, they will have a competitive team. The five veterans are juniors Maureen Kelly, Stephanie Sivak, and Sheila Eyerman, and sophomores Mary Ann Wall and

- Face CWRU and Ashland
- Look ahead to Satellites

Pat Cochran.

This year the tri-captains will be the three juniors mentioned above: Kelly, Sivak and Eyerman.

In the season opener the volleyballers lost a hard-fought match to Division I opponent Akron University. On the season the team has posted an overall record of four wins and eight losses. They are, however, 2-0 against PAC teams.

Special mention this week goes to sophomore Mary Ann Wall, who was selected to the all-star team at the seven-team Wheeling College Invitational Tournament.

This year's Women's Volleyball team is young, for there are no seniors on the team. Up-and-coming players expected to excel are sophomores Wall and Cochran. If the team can jell as the season progresses, the women could be a contender in the state satellite tournament — which would make for an exciting finish to this season.

## Ruggers to travel to Baldwin-Wallace

by Joe Kovach

The John Carroll Green Gator rugby team goes on the road to play Baldwin-Wallace on Saturday, October 10. Because Baldwin-Wallace is a very young team, the Gators' experienced players should dominate Saturday's game.

The team's strong points this year include a new attitude, better organization, and a lot of spirit. The coaching is learning-oriented and stresses team unity. Coaches Tony Cimperman, Mike Zidek, and Briz are emphasizing fundamentals and

hard play.

Disabled coach Mike Zidek characterizes the team's spirit: "We have a small team, but a strong scrum. There is a noticeable difference in this year's team. We have the potential for a great season."

Returning players that are lending experience to the squad include: Mike Keffler, Tony (the shark) Cimperman, Paul Root, Brian O'Conner, Lester Barber, and Mike Begg. The team also has a large number of talented rookies.

The Gators' last action was in a four-team tournament at Wit-

tenberg in which Carroll met the home team in their first game. The Gators' powerful scrum and excellent running dominated the entire game, but the ruggers lost 0-3 on a penalty kick by Wittenberg. In their second game, the squad was defeated by a well-rested Denison team.

The Gators have the strength and the speed to control their opponents. The players' hard work is paying off and the closeness of the team is a great asset. The team looks forward to a season of fun and good rugby.

## Soccer Outlook

by Dana Peta

According to coach Tim Baab, the goal of the 1981 Soccer team is to reach the NCAA playoffs. To reach that goal, the Blue Streaks will have to contend with the likes of Washington and Jefferson, Niagara and Bethany.

Baab stated that the hunt for the conference championship will hopefully come down to the Streaks' match with Bethany on October 17: "We hope to go into that game undefeated in our conference."

Thus far, the Streaks hold an overall record of 3-3. The kickers fell to Wooster in a heated 2-0 match. Baab said that the score did not reflect their efforts, however.

One of the players who seems to play consistently well is senior co-captain Tim O'Callahan. "Tim is a very strong player," stated Baab. O'Callahan, who is a fullback, has received All-American status. Baab believes O'Callahan is very deserving of these honors.

Baab also praised the team's freshman players. "On the whole, I'm very pleased with them." Baab specifically noted that freshman fullback Don Drockton, forward David Pratt, and halfback Larry Blem were all fine players and strong additions to the team.

Coach Baab also said that the schedule this year was somewhat tougher as well as more 'built-up.' "As the program got better, we increased our competition level." Muskingum, Mercyhurst, and Wooster are all teams which are new additions to the 1981 schedule. Baab stated that "If we'd have kept the same schedule as we had when I first started here, we'd go through the season undefeated."

The Blue Streak Soccer team has only three more home games of their remaining six. At home they play Hiram (Wed., Oct. 7th at 3:30); Bethany (Sat., Oct. 17th at 2:00) and Washington and Jefferson (Thurs., Oct. 22nd at 3:30) in President's Athletic Conference action. All home games are played on University School's athletic field.

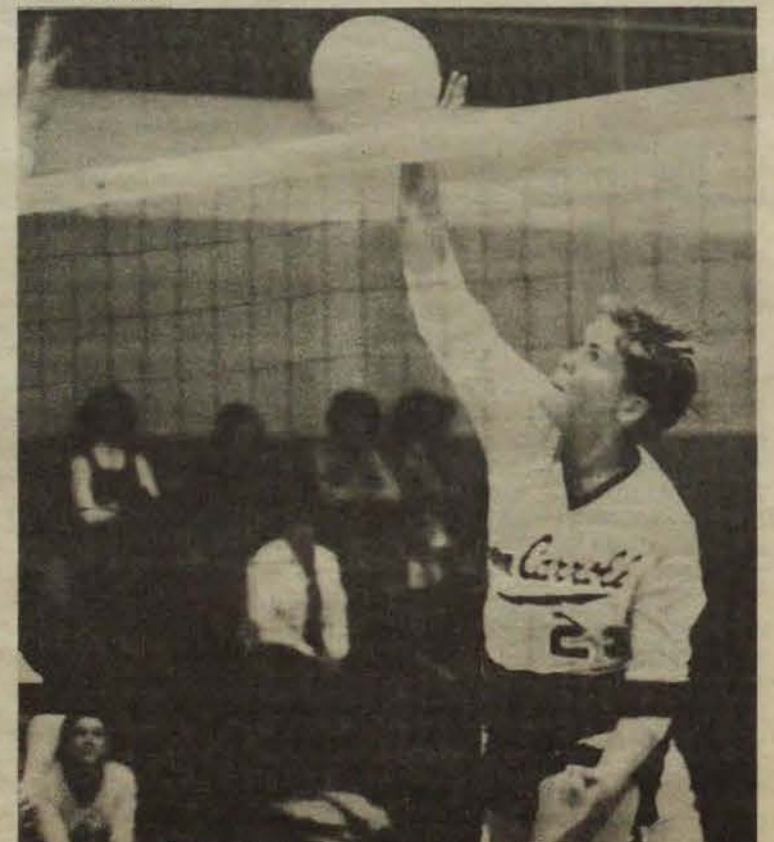


photo by Kevin Amer

Up and over! This Lady Blue Streak also hopes to get the team on the winning track.

# Elements dampen Football

by Michele Barry

Due to the excessive amount of rain and poor field conditions, many intramural football games had to be cancelled. When asked the team standings, Jim Brown, IBG director of intramurals stated, "Because of the weather, the teams haven't played the same number of games, so standings can't be accurately calculated."

Brown said that in the men's Division II the team to beat looks like the Sun Blazers. In their three games they've only been scored on once. He said TUWT appears strong in Division I as does the Mean Machine in Division II. Brown said the other two men's divisions are too close to call at the present time.

In the women's divisions

Brown said "There has yet to be one 'king of the hill' because there have been too many upsets."

When asked about the talent of the athletes, Brown commented that "Each team has good players. A vast majority of the players have had high school varsity experience on the gridiron."

There will be one more week of regular season play before playoffs begin Sunday, October 18th. Schedules will be posted at a later time as to the dates of those games.

This week's intramural schedule consists of seventeen games, two of which are women's division games. All games are played at 3:30 or 4:30 in the field between the Science Center and the Library.



Who says intramural football isn't a contact sport? Elbow-sniffing and arm-biting are only two of the many stratagems of the game. photo by: Kevin Amer

## Carroll News SPORTSFEATURE

# Kuneman on Accounting: "Small numbers, please"

by Lou McMahon

Rick Kuneman, a leading member of the golf team at JCU, sports a remarkable 4 handicap (For those of you who are uneducated in golf terminology, a 4 handicap indicates that — on the average — its possessor scores just four strokes over par for the course).

Kuneman's success stems from his experience in high

school where he was a four-year letterman. As a senior he finished eleventh in the Pennsylvania state tournament after leading the first day. Kuneman also has competed in junior and amateur tournaments.

Kuneman transferred last year from Western State College in Colorado where he received an athletic scholarship. "I transferred because I wanted to be closer to home

(Erie, Pa.). I know I'm getting a better education here, too."

"I didn't become serious about golf until I was eleven or twelve-years-old. My dad was a golfer and he introduced me to the game. We lived next to a golf course," he said.

The 6'0", 155 lb. junior is considered especially good at driving the ball. He practices this and various other shots at Canterbury Golf Club with the

rest of the JCU team.

"We'll be competitive, this year and next. We have a young team but we'll be tough," said the accounting major.

Kuneman enjoys many sports besides golf, including skiing, swimming and tennis. He supports the Browns, Indians and Pirates, and admires Andy Bean, a pro golfer who possesses a devastating drive.

As for the future, Kuneman said he hopes to 'hook up with some business firm' upon graduating from the School of Business at John Carroll.

When asked if he ever considered becoming a professional golfer, Kuneman said, "I've thought about it, but it's very difficult. You've got to take it like a job. I probably wouldn't be in school if I were planning to turn pro."

Jim Mahoney's

## SPORTS RETORTS

**Gator Sandwiches:** Praise and laud to the JCU defensive unit's effort this week in the 9-7 Homecoming win over the Allegheny Gators. As the defense remains consistently strong, hopefully the offense will generate the additional points needed to win ballgames. Saturday's game proved that an adequate shuffling of passes and running plays could help the Streaks reach that goal.

**O Contrare!** It has been brought to my attention (through the grapevine) that I have erred. In the last issue I stated that Ms. Sharon Daniels won more athletic contests

than any other coach in the department. This is totally untrue. The fact is that Ms Daniels had more wins than any one coach in the Athletic Department last year. There's quite a difference.

**Sour Gripes:** Many thanks go to the soccer players who so graciously received the assignment of another reporter to cover that beat. Their willingness to cooperate was only underdone by their motivation for doing so. I speak for my entire staff when I say that such favoritism will be dealt with appropriately within the Sports department of the Carroll News.

## Linksters warm up for Spring

by Tom Mahoney

Yes folks, John Carroll does have a golf team. The team travels to the Malone Invitational Golf Tournament on Friday, October 9th.

Coach Gerry Grim can't wait to get his new talent on the golf course against the rest of the schools in the PAC. His new talent consists of junior captain Rick Kuneman, Tony Ciabaponi and Jim Pettich. Returning from last year's disappointing season are sophomore Dave Prentice and junior John Vidmar.

Great things are expected from the team's top three players. Captain Rick Kuneman played for Western College Colo.) before transfer-

ring to JCU. Dave Prentice was one of the few bright spots from last year, and Tony Ciabaponi has the ability to score in the 70's consistently. John Vidmar, another returning veteran, occasionally can play exceptional golf. Vidmar regularly shoots in the low 80's.

Number-two man Dave Prentice is excited about the new season. "We all know what

Rick can do, but I'm expecting our freshmen to really pick it (the confidence) up. You have a different kind of confidence going into a match with more than just one man to count on."

Because of the weather this fall, the team has only played in one tournament thus far. At the Gannon Invitational in Erie, Pa., the team took 10th place out of a 16-team field.

## Will the Streaks pass again? - Wancho

by Tom Wancho

Whoever said that you win with good defense has to look no further than the John Carroll football team to see that this is untrue. The Streak have been playing excellent "D" all season long, yet their record is a measly 1-3.

The team ranks 3rd in the PAC in team defense. Last year they were first, so it's no fluke. They have given up an average of only 11 pts. per game. On Saturday, they stopped the PAC's 3rd-rated offensive team, shutting down the Gesu-like attack of Allegheny.

The Gators have the top-rated quarterback in the league, along with the leading receiver. All they could do was score on a 7-yard pass, which

resulted when the ball was given to them on a fumble on the JCU 2-yard line. This defense is first rate.

Some of us probably thought that we were watching the San Diego Chargers offense out on Wasmer Field on Saturday. Carroll came out after halftime and moved the ball almost at will. Pass here, sweep there, screen to Bunecke, etc. Granted, 9 pts. is nothing to write home about, but with a stingy defense, who's complaining?

What about three days from now? Will the Streaks keep the air filled with footballs, or will they return to 2 yards and a cloud-of-nothing offense? These and other questions will be answered next Saturday.

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# Math department welcomes new profs

## • Zbigniew Piotrowski • Constant Goutzler

by Kathleen Sedlock

John Carroll is fortunate to have Dr. Zbigniew Piotrowski as a member of its mathematics department. Piotrowski is presently on leave from the University of Wroclaw in southwest Poland, where he also received his M.A. and Ph.D. Piotrowski is a member of the Polish Mathematical Society and the American Mathematical Society. He has published mathematical articles in French, Italian, Polish and American journals. Upon his arrival to the United States in March, 1981, Piotrowski lectured at Cleveland State University. This fall marks his first semester in the mathematics department at John Carroll. His mathematical specialty is general topology.

Piotrowski is an active member of Solidarity, the first independent workers union in Poland. Solidarity was organized in September of 1980 as a consequence of worker strikes in Poland.

Solidarity encompasses approximately 9-10 million Poles or 90% of working class Polish citizens. Of the 83 members in the Institute of Mathematics at the University of Wroclaw, only four are not members of Solidarity. Within the first three months of Solidarity's activities, the Polish government was doing its best not to register Solidarity. In fact, the Polish government wanted to make Solidarity illegal. In the end of 1980, however, Solidarity was registered and declared legal.

According to studies done by the Solidarity committee, approximately two hundred workers die each year in the Polish coal mines. Solidarity

wants to keep security in the coal mines as well as in the factories. One of the most important plans of Solidarity is to give a great independence to huge factories. "Solidarity," said Piotrowski, "doesn't want to rule in the country." Instead it hopes to give power to the workers, enabling them to be owners. These people, would thus be responsible for economic results.

Solidarity came about to change the whole economic system, not just one bad condition, such as the shortage of food. Twenty-one specific requirements were included in the agreement between Polish government and workers as a result of the strikes in August, 1980. These requirements attempt to eliminate the shortcomings of the Polish system. Such requirements include independence of huge factories, a five day work week (Poland was one of the last few countries in Europe that had a six-day work week), the presentation of Solidarity's opinions in the press and on radio, the "real" history of Poland taught in Polish schools, and a one-year paid leave from factories for new mothers. Because the government won't let Solidarity apply its own economic plans, it was and still is common to wait four hours in line for food. Because of extremely high food prices, Polish workers and workers of a publishing house in Warsaw struck in September, 1981 with signs that read, "We won't work for 16 eggs a day."

Piotrowski is a concerned Polish citizen. He has organized the Independent Club of Science Workers of the University of Wroclaw. This club, said Piotrowski, will enable

by Pam Martello

Dr. Constant Goutzler, who is teaching Mathematics here this year, finds the Cleveland area different than his native home of the Netherlands.

Twenty-nine year old Dr. Goutzler, a specialist in the area of Analytical Number Theory, holds a Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctorate degree in the field of Mathematics from Delfts University. Goutzler came to the United States to gain further experience in his field.

He arrived in America in January, and first went to the University of Illinois to begin his work. After six months, he moved to Shaker Heights where he now resides. As of yet, Goutzler's plans for the future are uncertain.

Goutzler is pleased with Cleveland. He feels that there are many attractions in this city, ranging from the culture of the city to the many shops in the area.

Goutzler came to America without his family. He has not found it difficult to make contacts in Cleveland. This ease of communication he has experienced could be a result of his mastery of the English language. Not only does he speak English well, but he can also converse in French, German, and his native Dutch tongue. Goutzler is impressed with the diversity of high school training that is reflected in the college students here. Coming from an area where high school education is uniform, the variances in the education of each student at John Carroll interests him.

members to "exchange experiences and make us strong."

Although Solidarity has not brought about much improvement in the Polish-conditions yet, the future looks optimistic. According to Piotrowski, the economy of the future must change. With ninety percent of Polish workers being members

of Solidarity, it is unnatural that they must defend.

Aside from his concern with the Polish governmental concerns, Dr. Piotrowski takes a humanistic approach to Poland — especially the children of Poland. Presently he is organizing a campaign among American television and press

to help send medicine to needy Polish children. Piotrowski has already spent his hard earned money to purchase and send quantities of Vitamin D to help those Polish children who are deficient in this vitamin. He now seeks the support of Americans in this worthy cause.

### CAMPUS MINISTRY

Oct. 10, 11 - Junior Reflective Weekend. If interested sign up in Fr. White's office. Chapel office "B".

Jan. 9, 17 - Eight-day Directed Retreat according to the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. Those interested may

inquire at Fr. Schell's office.

Anybody interested in going apple picking at Pattersons Fruit Farm and then to Carrollodge to make apple pies or candied apples on Sunday, Oct. 11 please see Sr. Ellen by Fri. Oct. 9.

### Placement Schedule

10/12/81	J.B. Robinson Jewelers, Inc.	Management Majors
10/12/81	Kopperman-Wolf (CPA firm)	Accounting & Finance Majors
10/12/81	Dickinson Law School Walk-in-basis	Placement Office 2:00-3:30
10/14/81	Sorkin, Thayer & Co.	Accounting Majors
10/15/81	Castle Metals	Econ., Management Marketing Majors
10/19/81	Meaden & Moore	Accounting Majors
10/20/81	Ernst & Whinney	Accounting & Finance Majors
10/20/81	Babson, Boston, Northeastern Grad. Walk-in-basis	Placement Office 9:30-12:00

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