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John Carroll University

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# The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## Birkenhauer to assume diocesan post in July

by Chris Miller

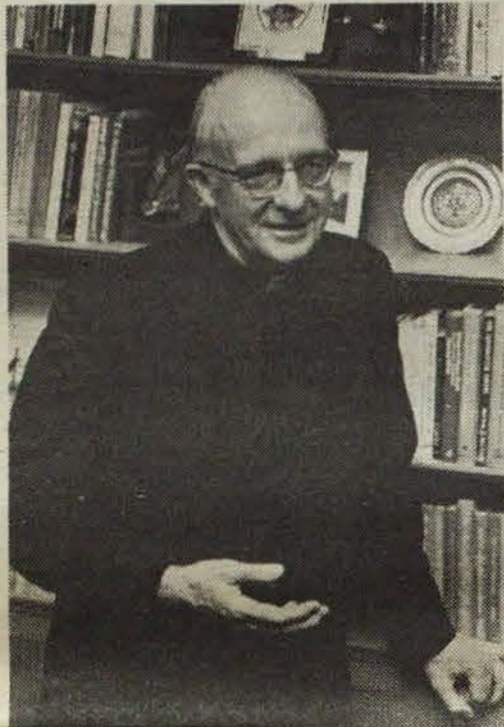
Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J. has been named Co-Delegate for Religious for the Diocese of Cleveland by Cleveland Bishop James A. Hickey.

Fr. Birkenhauer, who announced his May 1980 resignation as president of John Carroll University last February, will assume his new office July 1, 1980.

His duties will include assisting the various religious orders in the diocese, consulting between orders, counseling priests and nuns, and preparing reports for the Bishop and the Vatican.

An experienced counselor as well as administrator here for the past decade, Fr. Birkenhauer says that he is looking forward with great anticipation to serving in his new position.

Before accepting the appointment, Fr. Birkenhauer had to consult with Detroit Jesuit provincial Fr. LaVelle and wait for the appointment of his successor, Fr. Thomas P. O'Malley.



## Guyon attorney urges public awareness

by Colleen Broderick

Stanley Tolliver, one of the leading black attorneys in the Cleveland area, came to John Carroll this week to discuss the various aspects of criminal law and his career as a lawyer under the auspices of the Afro-American Society here.

Tolliver described the prejudice that he as a black man faced in the field of law and said that only recently, with the advent of the Civil Rights amendments, discrimination is not as prevalent in the courtroom against black lawyers, however, police corruption has hindered the process of law especially in the black community.

Questions during the session centered around Tolliver's recent court case involving the Melvin Guyan incident. Tolliver stressed the fact that throughout the highly publicized trial unfair opinions were formed because the media informed the public of Guyan's statements before the trial. Presently, the Guyan case is under appeal.

Tolliver encouraged would-be law students to not give up because of overcrowding in the law field and stressed, "Respect for each other unites, and racism divides. If one is interested in law one must love his country." He also pointed to the fact that good attorneys are needed, both black and white in the outlying counties and smaller commu-

nities especially in the area of criminal law.

Tolliver was born in Cleveland in 1925. He went to college at Baldwin-Wallace on a track scholarship and worked his way through law school. In 1953 he started general practice in which he handled criminal cases in the ghetto.

## Dormitory still waiting for official name

by Barry Hudgin

Many students seem curious over the fact that the residence hall opened in the fall of 1978 is still without a name. Yet, according to W. Douglas Bookwalter, Vice-President for Development, there is nothing unusual about its being labeled "New Dorm."

Many buildings on the campus have names which are not named after specific individuals, such as the Administration building or the SAC building. Furthermore, Bookwalter noted that buildings on many college campuses throughout the nation carry the label "new."

Only some of JCU's buildings are named in honor of individuals. Any of the remaining buildings, including the New Dorm, could be renamed

to honor an individual, but such a decision would have to be made by John Carroll's Board of Trustees.

Contrary to a persistent rumor, Bookwalter insists that there is no price tag attached to a naming of a building. The New Dorm is not lacking a name because no individual has contributed a set amount of money, rather, the decision to name a building after an individual is based on a combination of the individual's philanthropy, service, and impact upon the university.

Before 1969, the decision regarding the naming of buildings lay solely in the president's hands. Since 1969, however, the Board of Trustees has been entrusted with this power.

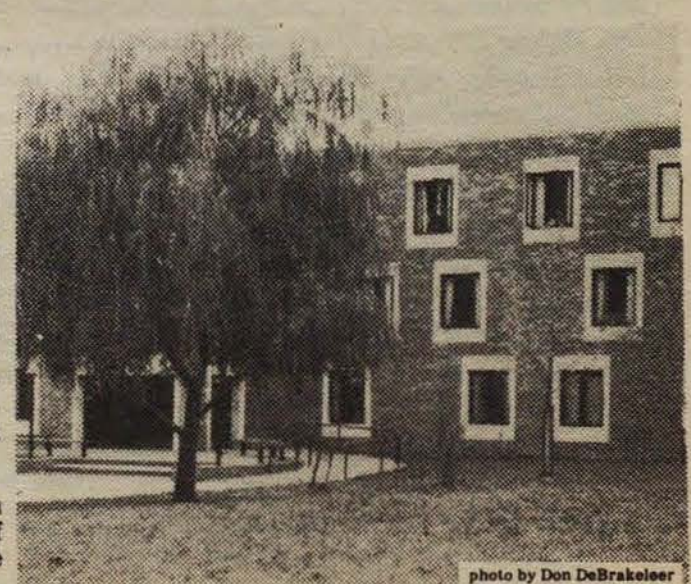


photo by Don DeBrakeleer

Although it has been standing for over a year, the newest dormitory at Carroll has yet to be named.

## Who's in Who's Who

### 35 students win national recognition

Thirty-five Carroll students have been named to the 1979 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges this week.

Students were selected on the basis of academic excellence, leadership as evidenced by participation through academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the university, and potential for future achievement.

The selection committee consisted of Dr. William O'Hearn, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Fr. Joseph Zombor, S.J., Assistant Dean of the School of Business; Mr. Kenneth DeCrane, Dean of Students, and four students.

All juniors and seniors who have earned a 3.0 cumulative grade-point-average were eligible for this award, pending the extent of their other contributions to the Carroll community.

All of the Carroll recommendations were finalized by the Who's Who Board.

The students are:

Dan Beringer, Akron; Gary Brosvic, Pittsburgh; Thomas Carr, Cleveland; Marty Conroy, Cleveland; Timothy Cook, Fairview, Pa.; Michael DeSantis, Struthers, O.; Terry Dinan, Tonawanda, N.Y.; Rita Dollard, Detroit; Kelly Ellis, Cleveland; James Etheridge, Belley Vernon, Pa.; Kathleen Fitzgerald, Cleveland; Beth Friedel, Cleveland; Nicholas Gemma, Youngstown.

Alex Guerrieri, Youngstown; Mary Beth Hammer, Louisville, Ky.; Robert Kasper, Cleveland; Jeffrey LaPorte, Olympia Fields, Ill.; Ann Mannion, Lynn, Ma.; Victoria McCauley, Warren, O.; Christine Miller, Cleveland; Shirley Novak, Pittsburgh; Anthony O'Malley, Rocky River, O.; Thea Palmer, Cleveland.

Joseph Pembroke, Milwaukee; Judith Pentz, Bellville, O.; Ruth Porritt, Traverse City, Mi.; Mary Ann Schilling, Erie, Pa.; Mary Schnitzer, Cleveland; Edward Sekerak, Cleveland; Juliana Smiley, Cleveland; Mark Summers, Zanesville, O.; Lydia Vivacqua, Williamsville, N.Y.; Kevin B. Whalen, Tampa, Fl.; Maureen Zadel, Richfield, O.; Theresa Nigborowicz, Sharon, Pa.

## SAGA food fight may lead to sanctions

by Chuck Hoven

Last Saturday shortly before 6 p.m. in the cafeteria, the normal steak dinner erupted into a massive food fight. An investigation is underway to determine who are the responsible parties involved in the food fight, and what possible disciplinary action can be taken.

Gottron said that Jim Rose, head Resident at Pacelli Hall, and another resident assistant are working to gather information and names for the food service. "We will follow through and forward names to the dean's office. From there we can't say what is going to happen," said Gottron.

The primary concern in avoiding future food fights concerns avoiding injuries. These injuries include slipping accidents and eye injuries.

Rose and several other RAs observed the food fight in person. Gottron was in the kitchen cooking steaks at the time that the food fight erupted.

Gottron was able to reconstruct the start of the food fight based on hearsay. He reported that two young ladies were flipping a roll back and forth, when a member of one organization

continued on page 8



# LETTERS

## Football cartoon uncalled for; a slap at players

To the Editor:

I believe the 1979 Carroll News cartoonist and editor owe the Blue Streak football team an apology. The cartoon which appeared in the November 2 issue was tasteless, pointless, and showed an extreme lack of school spirit and support for our football team. It demonstrated the apathy that is present and is constantly being preached about at JCU.

Interviews with Student Union members and members of the student body are constantly brining this severe case of apathy to light. Why then, was the cartoon degrading the football team printed in the school newspaper? This newspaper is supposed to back our school and promote spirit. The very people that write about apathy are now promoting it.

Students are heard cutting down the Streaks because of their losing season — and yet the Streaks cut down Thiel 21-15, and W&J 20-17. The Streaks then lost four games in a row but never gave up. Against the third ranked team in the country, Carnegie-Mellon, the Streaks played a super game until three mistakes in the fourth quarter cost them the game. The Streaks then went on to end the season by smashing Allegheny 31-14.

These guys still play for our school, everyone of us. They represent us, and anyone who has ever watched them practice knows that they really put out for the school. While the Streaks are out representing the school, who from JCU is out backing them? the Carroll News football reporter has barely attended half of the games. A small minority

of JCU students have travelled with the team to every away game this year. Many parents have also followed our team. Some come from as far away as Chicago, New Jersey, and Columbus and never miss a game.

If parents can drive in from New Jersey every week, why can't students walk across the street to Wasmer field to catch the Streaks in action. I am one of the few students that has not missed a game this year. Do not tell me about apathy and do not publish sarcastic cartoons until you too have made an effort to support your team.

Lewis Zahara

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To the Editor:

I have never been one to ask any person to pat me on the back for what I have done. But I feel that it is time that this administration and student body realize what is entailed for an individual to play organized football for a school such as ours. A football season never ends, it is a continual, year — round preparation for a nine game season.

This is evident in the weight training that usually occurs three times a week for two hours or more each session. On the other days that weight training is not used, an athlete will usually run or work on fundamentals (passing and catching a football) for his particular position. These are not requirements in the off-season but are individual desires and dedication to a team, a school, and a God who has given an individual the ability to play the game.

Now I want to get down to the basic requirements of each player. The season be-

gins with camp two weeks before the season begins. This means giving up two weeks of summer in which many guys must sacrifice their jobs, time spent with girl friends, or just plain relaxation before the school year begins. Summer practice session consists of two practices two and a half hours each, and numerous meetings that occur during these two weeks.

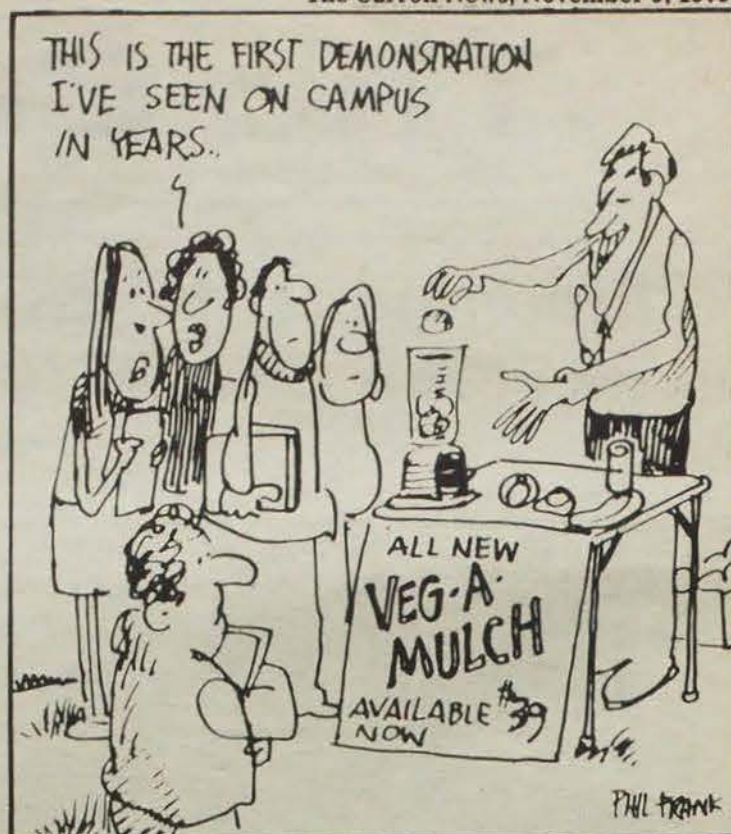
When the school year begins we practice for two hours a day. This does not include film sessions and weight training that continue throughout the season. Every Saturday during the season we go to Mass as a team at 9:30, and we usually do not leave the field until 4:30.

I hope you realize that I have not yet mentioned anything about the physical aspects of the game, because this is not the point I am trying to make. I am speaking of the time that is spent as a team, for the benefit of JCU. I would also like for you to remember one more thing; even though we are football players, we are students too, and we approach our scholastic work at the same level as the game of football.

Football is a game, but it is no easy game. It is not simply 22 men butting heads together on a 100-yard field. It is a highly complex, physically-punishing game that requires of its players an extraordinary amount of physical and mental intensity. It is a tough demanding game, and that is exactly where its value lies.

Tom Heilman  
Tri-Captain

continued on page six



Goin' Fishin' . . .

## Whew! Dennis is finally dumped

by Joe Fisher

What possible effect could the Cleveland's mayor race have on John Carroll? Now with George Voinovich as mayor at least some respectability will be restored to Cleveland, but the financial ramifications to Cleveland and its suburbs from the bungling by Dennis Kucinich & Komrades are devastating — the worst is yet to come.

Howe many people snickered while you were vacationing after you said you were from . . . uh . . . Cleveland; or that you were going to dorm at a school in, of all places, Cleveland?

Surrounding suburbs and its institutions directly depend on the condition of the mother city, just take a look at the economically-depressed area around Youngstown since a major steel mill closed last year.

A socially and financially well-off city means a good national image, and a good national image draws even more big bucks to the area by attracting out-of-town people and business firms.

Unfortunately, ever since Cleveland's image took a hard nosedive under Dennis, a study has shown that potential out-of-town students and business graduates seeking employment have shunned Cleveland solely because of its poor image and economic instability.

Of course Cleveland was no dream city when Dennis took office, but he sure didn't help its image any with the recall election, default, incompetent personnel, and arresting 7-year old boys for trespassing (New York Times—"You can't take the boy out of the boy"). In this regard alone George Voinovich is a welcome sight for sore eyes.

But the biggest stigma facing "gorgeous" George from Dennis' blunders, which will

haunt Cleveland and her suburbs for some time to come, is the city's default. Voinovich, unlike Dennis who said their was no money problem right up until default day will no doubt have the "know-how" to pull the city out of default, but the question is when and at what price.

It's funny, while Dennis told us . . . and told us . . . and told us how much he was for the "little people," he actually sealed their fate in the hands of New York investors.

With Cleveland's bond rating suspended by the investors because of default, the city cannot borrow any money to maintain the "little people's" basic services. Right now, the city is just barely keeping its head above water as far as providing city services is concerned.

What you are going to see in the coming months while Voinovich formulates a plan that can be viable to the various financial agencies is a gradual crumbling of city life, from snow removal and street repair to police and fire protection. Why? Because there is no money for improvements.

And one of these days, the county is going to wake up with no water in its faucets — or fire hydrants — because the physical facilities of the Cleveland water system will have collapsed. Dennis is partly at fault for this collapse since he continued the practice of raiding Water Department improvement funds to finance separate city operations.

With this general decline in services, the metropolitan area will also feel the squeeze as investment firms will be leary of the depressed economic atmosphere in Cleveland. Hopefully, though, Voinovich can come up with a plan before default's devastating problems set in.

## THE CARROLL NEWS

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Faculty Advisor.....Dr. Joseph Miller

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

Deadline for notices and letters to the editor is Monday 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 editor and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author. Cartoons are the opinion 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.



## Neighborhood news:

# Coventry comes back to life

by Tina Romano

The Coventry area usually brings to mind a myriad of images: record shops, boutiques and restaurants, and a host of picturesque paraphernalia not found anywhere else.

This area also draws a large crowd in the age range of 18-25 years, and especially college students from Case Western Reserve and John Carroll.

However, despite the enormous college-age crowd it attracts, Coventry has not been without its share of problems,

and this has had some serious effects on its clientele and the surrounding neighborhood.

Coventry's major misfortune was a huge fire which totally destroyed Coventryard, an 11-shop, 3-restaurant mall at 2785 Euclid Heights Boulevard.

According to Fire Chief Vincent J. Brice, in the February 6, 1978 Plain Dealer, damage was estimated at \$750,000. "It's a shame," he added, "because the Coventry area was just becoming the centerpiece of resurgence."

The fire was only the start of a list of problems that the area had to contend with. Ever since the 1978 fire, there has been a mild dispute between the Cleveland City Council and developer Lewis A. Zepkin, who handles the Coventry construction. According to local merchants, plans by Zepkin to reconstruct the building were "on again, off again." Many residents charged Zepkin with unfairly hiking their rent prices.

Although many of the old businesses moved out and others relocated, Coventryard's reconstruction is now taking place, with an expected completion date of March, 1980.

And none too soon, according to the merchants. Christine Patronik-Holder, owner of The Cedar Chest on Coventry Road, reported that ever since the fire, "Business went to hell; it's been down about 19-20%. Also, we don't get the ethnic mixture we used to get — the crowds are younger and punkier."

Being closer to the end of

the street where Coventryard mall used to stand means that this business is hit harder, because patrons just don't walk up to that end anymore.

Chester's restaurant and pub also suffered a great deal and still is suffering today. "We used to have our own set of clientele, and yet, people are still calling up to see if we

major competition for them.

One irate person, Rich Salupo of Brunati's Restaurant, had only this to say: "Mr. Zepkin is very doubtful upon his word."

That this area has suffered a great deal in many respects is evident, but hopefully the three-story, \$1-million Coventryard project will alter all

**"It's a shame because the Coventry area was just becoming the centerpiece of resurgence."**

were destroyed in the fire or not," said Christine Hoffstetter, manager. This is one business that is anxiously anticipating the completion of the Coventryard project.

"Coventry lost too much of its flair in the fire," Hoffstetter commented.

Many other businesses, like Record Revolution, were hardly affected at all, but that's probably because the stores in the mall were no ma-

that and help put the neighborhood back on its feet.

In addition to the planned Coventryard mall, a new Pick-n-Pay Food Palace will be constructed to replace the old one.

When asked for a reaction to the new construction, one Case Western Reserve junior said, "It will give Coventry back some of its old flair, and draw back some of the good old crowd."

## Forbert is back on tour

### A background sketch

by Dave Repicky

This Sunday, November 11, the Student Union, along with Belkin Productions, presents Steve Forbert in concert in Kulas auditorium.

Some background on Forbert: hailing from a large (10 children) family in Mississippi, Steve Forbert started to play the guitar at age eleven and went on to join several rock-n-roll bands in high school. He moved to New York City, and there accompanied himself on guitar and harp while singing his own songs. At this point, he had mainly a folk style.

After arriving in the "Big Apple," he began playing at clubs like The Bottom Line and Kenny's Castaways.

In 1977, Forbert started to fit shows at CPGB's into his regular schedule. Despite being a totally acoustic performer, Forbert's intensity on stage allowed him to open concerts for rock-n-roll acts, such as the Talking Heads and John Cale.

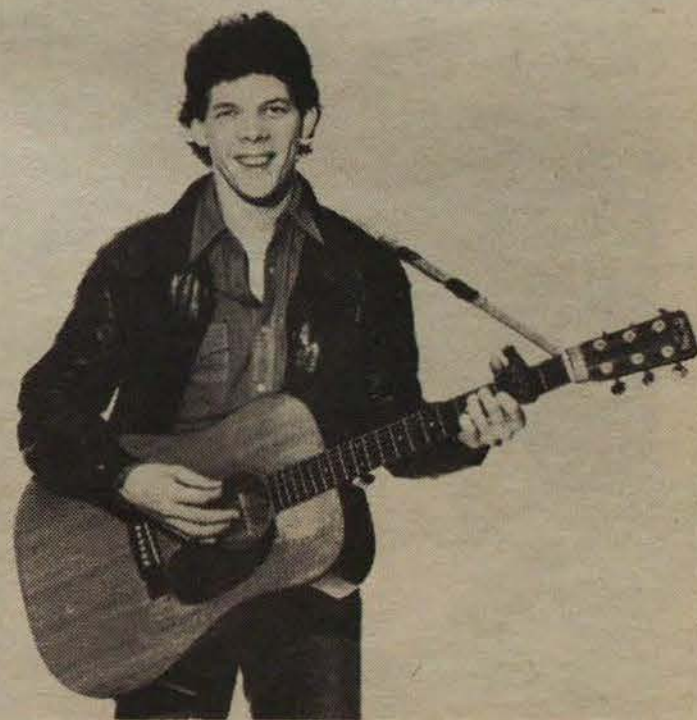
The summer of 1978 brought his recording of *Alive on Arrival* album in New York. By including ten original compositions on the album, he thereby established his unique musical style.

One of the songs, "Big Cat City," recalls his past days spent at the local YMCA, while "Grand Central Station, March 18, 1977" reflects his thoughts as a street musician singing at the depot.

After much touring to promote the album, Forbert served as opening act for people like Dave Van Ronk; McGuinn, Clark, and Hillman; and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. Later he was a headliner in small halls. In summer 1979, Forbert then returned to New York to prepare for the recording of his next album, "Jackrabbit Slim."

"Jackrabbit Slim" contains cuts such as "Say goodbye to Little Joe," and "The Sweet Love That You Give (Sure Goes a Long, Long Way)." These songs exhibit Forbert's rock-n-roll style. "January 23-30, 1978," on the other hand, is very folk-oriented.

Steve Forbert is back on tour! This is the first show of the year, and if this one sells well, there will be more.



This Sunday, November 11, the Student Union, along with Belkin Productions, presents Steve Forbert in concert in Kulas auditorium. Forbert will play cuts from his latest album, *Jackrabbit Slim*.

## What's New Financial Aid

Just a reminder that you have until November 30, 1979, to apply for a partial grant under the Ohio Instructional Grant Program for next semester. House Bill 204 has raised the eligible income ceiling from \$16,999 to \$19,999, not \$19,000 as was stated in last issue's article.

Both part-time and full-time students have until March 1, 1980, to apply for a governmental Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for 1979-80.

Applications for both grants are now available in the Financial Aid Office.

### Campus Ministry

#### UNIVERSITY FAST FOR WORLD HUNGER

Sign up — Cafeteria during meal hours

to fast from dinner on November 15

Saga will make contributions to feed the hungry through OXFAM for each dinner missed.

#### 8-DAY DIRECTED RETREAT

Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius  
Colombiere in Michigan

January 12-20

Reservations by Dec. 5 — Fr. Schell's office

### Yearbook pics

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and JUNIORS: Remember to have your yearbook pictures taken this Monday and Tuesday.

## CLASSIFIEDS

John Gorilla-man: You owe us one!!! T&R

Vince: When are you going to try out for the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders?!

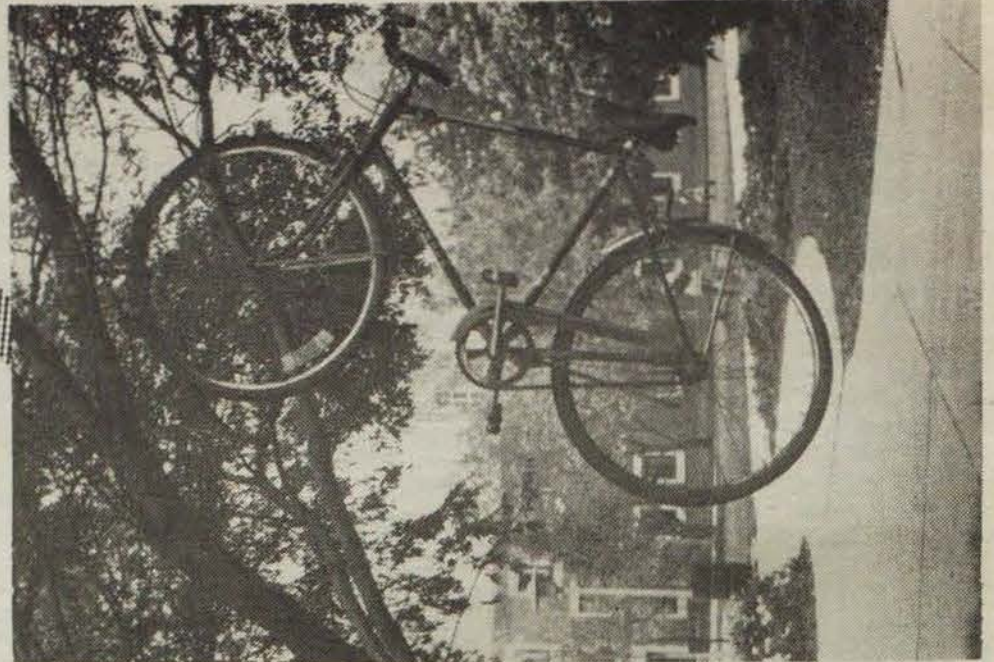
Art Linkletter — I needed your answers to the test. Where were you? — Boreing.

Sap: What happened to your flashy jalopy? — your only friend. Dean-O to Pam: you mangy mutt. You've been hounding me for the last year. I'm glad you're finally gone. I purposely stayed away from you (ugh), but you're the one that said I loved you. Good riddance. . . . I'm free, free, free!





DO . . . Your laundry in the wee hours of the morning, or you will not find any empty washing machines or dryers.



DON'T . . . Forget to lock your bike before going to class. This student has the right idea.

Photo by Michael Sheets



Photo by Don DeBrakeleer

DO . . . Ask for a "Scoop of eggs" rather than a "Scoop of whatever that is."

In almost any form of living there are "do's and don'ts" — do this, don't do that. Even Glamour Magazine with its "do's and don'ts" of good dressing, and Sports Illustrated with "do's and don'ts" of throwing a football are part of the act.

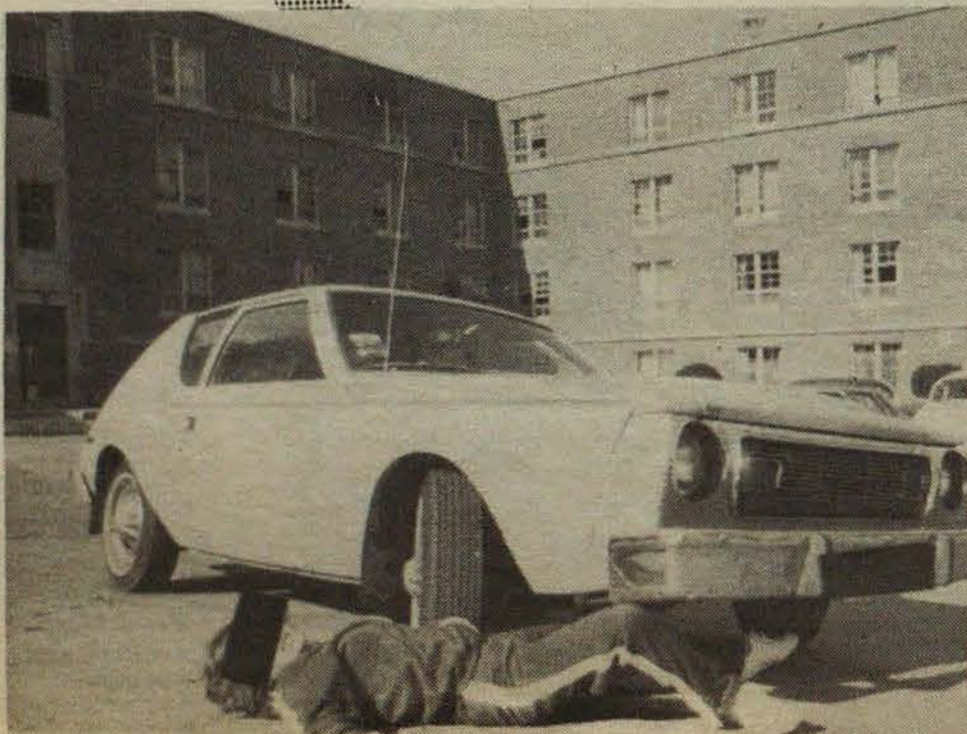
And, oh, the paralyzing fear that one day you may face the extreme embarrassment of seeing yourself as a don't!

The Carroll News expanded this theme to an interpretation of the "do's and don'ts" of campus life, but before the fear that you may be a "don't" grips you, be assured that all identity has been protected. Your secret is safe with us.



Photo by Tina Romano

DO . . . Be inconspicuous when sneaking out of Murphy on early weekend mornings, as is this unidentified male student.



DON'T . . . Jog around campus, especially in the parking lot. Dangerous cars lurk around every corner.

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TAKE OUT SERVICE



# Who's coming to town

## In Review

by Dave Replecky

November is going to be a great month for concerts in the Greater Cleveland area. There are going to be shows that will appeal to any and all musical tastes. One good thing about these concerts is that all of them will be held in the area's "small halls."

November 9 is the date for the triumphant return of David Johansen at the Painesville Agora. The former New York Doll will be making his second appearance here in a little more than a month.



Bluegrass banjo pickers John Hartford will be appearing at the Agora soon. Hartford won a Grammy award for his "Mark Twang" album.

After seeing his earlier show, I can understand why he is returning. Johansen rocks with style; his concerts are explosive. He is the consummate entertainer who really gives a crowd its money's worth.

One of the truly unique individuals in music today, Iggy Pop, comes to the Cleveland Agora for a November 12 show. Pop, who gained early

notoriety with his band The Stooges, has been going through many changes in the past few years. Iggy has mellowed somewhat over the years. Gone are the days of vomiting on stage, getting beat up, and diving bare-chested onto a glass-filled stage.

Iggy Pop is not for everybody; but if you enjoy a taste of the bizarre, Iggy Pop is just right for you.

The next night the Agora presents John Hartford, the man who wrote "Gentle on

Hartford has written many songs and recorded ten albums on various labels. In 1977 Hartford won a Grammy Award for his "Mark Twang" album. Also appearing on this bill will be two of Cleveland's finest entertainers, Charlie Wiener and Alex Bevan.

There will be three fine jazz shows in town in a six day period. On Wednesday, November 14, the man generally regarded as the best bass player in the world, Stanley Clarke, comes to the Palace Theatre. An original member of Return to Forever, he has recorded numerous albums and was in Cleveland last May with the New Barbarians. Also appearing will be guitar virtuoso Larry Coryell.

Two days later the Palace presents French violinist extraordinaire Jean-Luc Ponty. Ponty has performed with the likes of Frank Zappa, John McLaughlin, and Elton John, before embarking on a highly successful solo career. He is best known for his Aurora, Imaginary Voyage, and Cosmic Messenger albums.

Ponty appeared on public television's Soundstage show and shared the stage with Doug Kershaw and Izhak Perlman, two other master violinists. Sharing the stage with Jean-Luc in Cleveland will be Angie Bofill.

Spyro Gyra returns to the Agora on Monday the 19th, for two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. Even though this band has recorded only two albums, they are without a doubt one of the most exciting jazz fusion acts today. Cleveland's Ernie Krivda and UPLM will open for this concert.

## Tree worshippers form Druid Club

cantation. As I approached him, he greeted me with a friendly, "Oak be with you," and in our ensuing conversation, I learned all about this new group on campus.

The Druid Life Community, apparently, is one result of sweeping changes brought about by the Second Stonehenge Council which attempted to bring Druidism into the twentieth century. Some of the changes that Stonehenge II effected are: use of guitar music at tree worship, a new ecumenical spirit between the Cymrie and Gaelic Rite Druids, which quoth Glendowyr "is tremendously important, and hiring of lobbyists to fight in the name of religious freedom, namely laws that would prevent the use of human sacrifice.

The Druid Life Community itself is intended to foster Druidic values in contemporary

society with the planning of ritual faerie circles in the observances to the moon and, of course, with the spreading of knowledge concerning the Bardic writings of the Mabinogion. This Bardic scholarship is, in the words of His Druidity, "tremendously important."

Because of a whole new exegetical interpretation of the story of Branwen, daughter of Llyr, which is "causing all kinds of repercussions," workshops are being offered in sorcery, necromancy, and astronomy for those interested.

So if you think you could get into some really "old-time religion" contact either Wolfsbane Glendowyr or Merilyn Yew in the Sacred Grove offices this evening. (His Druidity wishes you all Merry Samheann and Happy Dydd Calan.)

Franco Brusati's

## BREAD and CHOCOLATE

You'll Laugh  
Till Your  
Heart Breaks



## Foreign Film Festival to Kulas Auditorium

by Susan Mastrolanni

Have you ever wondered what a Brusati is? Is it a foreign car, a foreign film director, or an ice cream? There's only one way to find out the answer — by going to the Foreign Film Festival.

The Italian Club of J.C.U., Circolo Italiano, will be presenting "Bread and Chocolate," best Foreign Film of 1978, on Saturday, November 10, at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.00 for students and \$2.50 for adults. "Bread and Chocolate" is the first attempt to develop a Foreign Film Festival.

"Bread and Chocolate" is a comical movie about an Italian worker, Nino, in Switzerland, attempting to earn a decent living the Italian economy is unable to provide him. He is a dark misfit in a world of prospering blonds. His mishaps become increasingly degrading, yet he tenaciously refuses to leave, as he sinks lower into economic and social depths, he becomes a comic. Everyman eternally rejected, yet eternally hopeful. Kathleen Carroll of the New York Times compares Nino to Charlie Chaplin's jaunty tramp and considers Manfredi the film's greatest asset.



Enie, Meenie, Miney, Mo — to which son will the crown go? The royal sons create mischief fit for a king in the LTS production of *The Lion in Winter*, opening tonight and running November 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17, 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission, as always, is free.

Here the cast of *The Lion in Winter* pose in between rehearsals.

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## LETTERS

continued from page two

To the Editor:

For the past year and a half, concerts have been a non-existent entity at John Carroll's campus. Partial blame falls on the Student Union and school administration. Yet, the real reasons shows have been missing from our school calendar is, very simply, a lack of student support. We, the students of John Carroll, are to blame. Two years ago, the Kinks, the Outlaws, Chuck Mangione, and Dickey Betts (Allman Brothers) all graced JCU's gym. Three of these shows lost money. Only one show made any money whatsoever. Only one show was gauged by JCU students as worthy of their full support. Why should anyone risk booking a concert at JCU? So they can lose money? Why bother!

Of all the concert arenas in Cleveland, our gym is easily least desirable of the 3,000-seat halls. The Palace, Music Hall, Front Row, etc. all offer superb acoustics, ample comfortable seating, and plenty of room for suspending sound and lights.

Our gym facility offers none of these. Our insufficient electrical supply coupled with our sheer structural disadvantages only serve to compound this problem. The office of special guests has decided that if concerts are to return to Carroll's campus, a solution must be found.

This solution is located in the heart of our Ad building. Kulas Auditorium is one of the finest, spacious, acoustically perfect 1,000-seat halls in the Cleveland area.

Last year through the generosity of CBS/Nemperor records and the diligence of Belkin Productions, Steven Forbert played here for free! The time and talent of M-105 provided the support and audience appeal so badly needed.

This year Steve Forbert is returning to our campus. His personal request to play at JCU was definitely in response to his overwhelming success here last year. Yet, success has its drawbacks! No longer will he or can he play for free. Record companies and radio stations would be foolish to not reap some of this success.

We, the students of John Carroll, contributed an important factor to Steve Forbert's success. His "breaking-out" in the Cleveland market was last year's "instant-success story." We need that support again!

Forbert is returning Sunday, November 11. Tickets are \$6 or \$5 with a discount. Granted, this is a goodly amount of money. Yet, based on current concert prices this is, in fact, cheap. Where else can you see a good show for less than \$7.50 to \$8.00. Our tickets is especially cheap

when based on a hall size on 1,000 seats.

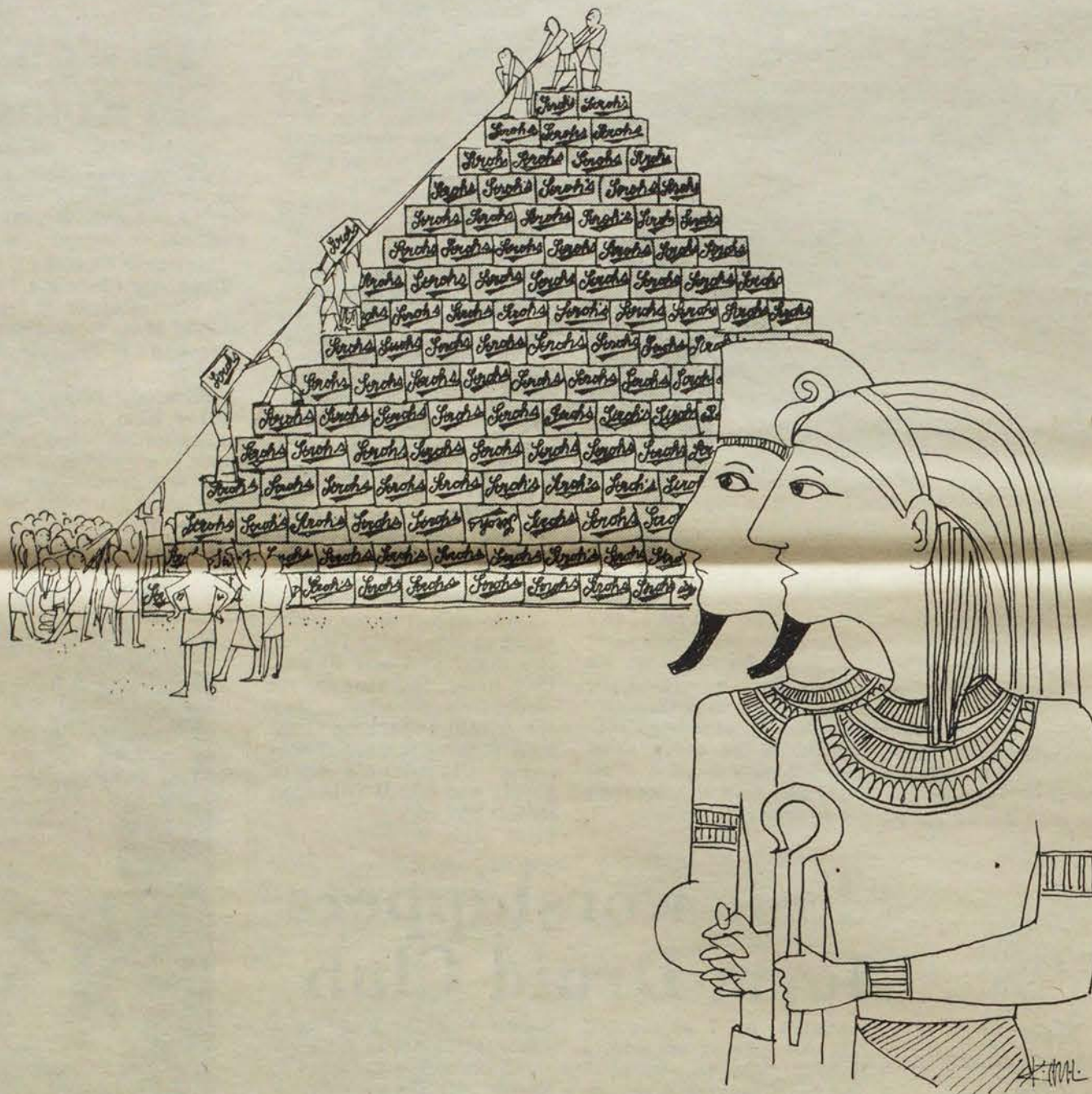
That \$6,000 potential revenue must pay for radio and media advertising, sound and lights, production, stagehands, ushers, travel expenses, etc.,

not to mention the performer's expenses. If we can't turn a profit on a small hall show, why should a concert-production company bother to stage a gym show here? Please we need your support!

Tickets will be on sale Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. in the SAC lobby box office. Good seats are still available. Come see Steve Forbert, he's a talented young musician who, in turn for

your support, will provide a fantastic evening of music and entertainment. Come see a unique concert experience! For if you don't, it may be the last concert this college will ever see.

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## End year with 1-3-1 record

# Gators finish season by beating Ohio State

by John C. Palumbo

The Green Gator Rugby Club successfully completed their Fall season Saturday in Columbus with a double victory over Ohio State University. The "A" team won 16-4 and the "B" team won 12-0. The "A" and "B" teams final records were 3-2-1 and 1-3-1 respectively.

For the Gator's last match, they pulled everything together from all their previous matches. Expertise shined through the inexperience of the past.

Rookie outside center, Tim Hutchison dashed through O.S.U.'s backline and touched the ball down for the Gators first try. Joe Pembroke

kicked the conversion. Ohio State came back quickly to narrow the margin 6-4.

In the second half, the Gators faltered slightly but came back alive with a try from fly-halfback Red Haggerty. He received a short pass at the two yard line from Joe Pembroke. The conversion failed, but the Gators were up 10-4. Ohio State threatened throughout the half but came up with nothing. The final score came from rookie scrum-halfback Mike Shepard who took the ball out of the scrum, faked a pass and ran in and dove down for the try. Pembroke kicked the conversion, ending the match at 16-4.

The "B" match was short

and sweet for the Gators. Veteran Mark Hutchison scored all twelve points on two identical plays. Running down the sidelines with the ball, he drew his defenders up, pop-kicked the ball over their heads, ran out, caught the ball, and carried it in for the try. Neither time was Hutchison touched as he demonstrated one-on-two rugby.

The Spring season begins with a match at Dayton University Mach 8. Other matches include Notre Dame University, Kent State, and the Cleveland Old Grays.

# Sports

## Rifle team scores win over Sycamore

On Thursday, November 1, the John Carroll Rifle Team, coached by SFC Klaus Pagendarm of the Military Science Department, won a match against the Sycamore shooting team in the JCU Rifle Range.

The Sycamore shooting team ended with a total score of 1209 to Carroll's 1289. Shooters gained points shooting in three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing.

Of the 17 Carroll shooters, top score was held by Junior Pat Sweeney (267 pts.), and

Senior Tim Glabb, team captain, held the second position with a total of 257 points.

"All in all, it was a very fine match. Our team displayed some excellent shooting skills," said SFC Pagendarm.

The next team in the Cuyahoga County Marksmanship Association that Carroll will be matched against is ORCO on November 15 in the JCU Rifle Range. Case Western Reserve's team will meet with the Carroll shooters on December 6.

# Harriers finish in fifth place

by Luke Hartigan

This past weekend the team participated in the PAC final meet at Bethan. The Blue Streaks finished fifth out of eight teams beating Thiel, Hiram, and Washington & Jefferson.

Bill Jarret commented that coming in ahead of Thiel was a bright spot since they had beaten John Carroll in the regular season.

Once again sophomore John Kenny led the squad and turned in an eighth place effort from 56 runners. Kenny finished stronger than many of Bethany's runners and was awarded second team All-Conference.

Jarret pointed out that Bethany's course was very hilly and more difficult than

others in the league. John Kenny said, "All considering, the five man team had a good race. As Coach Currier has said all year, having such a small roster automatically puts the team at a disadvantage."

On October 27, the Cross Country team travelled to Case-Western Reserve in an attempt to upset the favored Case Harriers and move up in the PAC standings. The team lost to Case, and, except for runners John Kenny and fifth man, Bill Jarret, the team's overall times were below average.

The Blue Streaks ended the season with a record of 2-6, which gave them a fifth place finish in the Presidents' Athletic Conference standings.

# Zimmerman readies team

by Julie Lukasz

"The new women's swimming team at John Carroll is quickly developing into a competitive team," reports Coach Pete Zimmerman. The secret to this is threefold: emphasizing personal success, positive attitude and team effort.

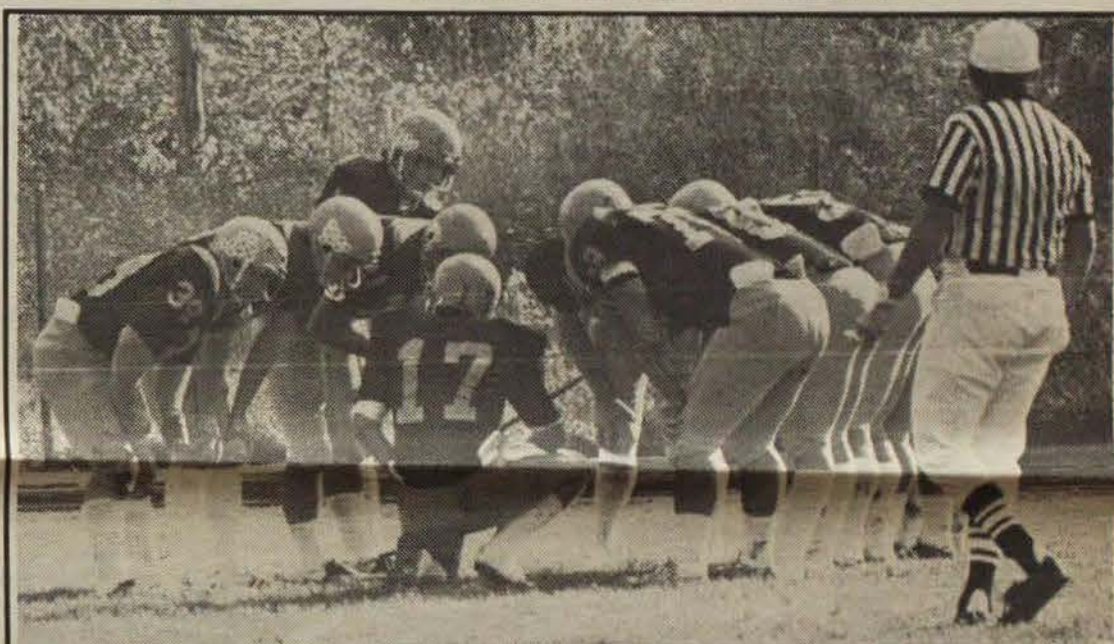
Of the 21 women who comprise the team, some swam on the men's team last year, but for many of the women this is their first experience in college competition.

Practice started in early October with running, weight-lifting, and basketball work-outs to develop overall physical fitness and add variety to the swimming work-outs.

This is Pete Zimmerman's first year coaching at John Carroll. In College, he swam for four years at Kenyon College. Last year, he coached the Lake Erie Silver Dolphins, a Cleveland area AAU team.

The co-captains of the team are Patty Lyons and Rita Braun. Some faces to watch are Miss Braun, who was all-American in diving last year, and Debbie Solyan, named Swimmer-of-the-month for her hard work and positive attitude. Coach Zimmerman believes that he has some potential qualifiers for the national meet in the spring.

Their first swim meet is Dec. 4.



Quarterback John DuBrooy sets the John Carroll offense for Phil Lopez (39) and nine other unidentified Streaks. The referee looks on, keeping the game in hand.

The Blue Streaks closed the 1979 football season with an impressive 31-14 victory over visiting Allegheny College.

The Streaks rolled up 28 third quarter points in their top offensive performance of the season.

The Streaks led 3-0 at the half on a 42-yard field goal by Mark Schroeder. Third quarter touchdowns came from runs by senior Phil Lopez and from runs by senior Kevin Hartman.

The Streaks finished the season with a 3-4 record in the PAC and a 3-6 record overall.

photo by Don DeBrakeleer

Bob Hope says,  
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## Events for the Week

- 9, 10, 11  
16, 17, 18 JCU Little Theatre Society presents, "The Lion In Winter," written by James Goldman. Directed by JCU undergraduate Mary Kay Fratoe, 8:30 p.m. in The Little Theatre, SAC Bldg., free.
- 9, 10 Women's Volleyball, State Tournament at Ohio Northern University
- 10 Italian Club, 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium
- University Heights Civic Awards Night, 8-12 p.m. in O'Dea Room SAC Bldg.
- 11 Anniversary Mass for deceased faculty, alumnus and students
- 12 Priority Registration through Dec. 7
- Preliminary copy of Summer Sessions catalog published
- 13 Honors Seminar, 8:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge, SAC Bldg.
- 16 Theta Kappa Charity Dance, O'Dea Room and Alumni Lounge, SAC Bldg.

## Cafeteria ruckus could bring action

continued from page 1

threw a spoon at them. One of the co-eds threw a roll back at the organization's table. A member of the organization then took a bowl of sour cream and dumped it on the face of one of the co-eds. Someone yelled "food fight," and large quantities of food started flying across the cafeteria.

Several students commented to this reporter on the extent of the food fight. Bryan Finnegan said that food was flying around the whole cafeteria, and there was sour cream on the faces of at least four people. Bob Kasper stated "A lot of food was flying and at least one chair."

Concerning the investigation, Rose said the RAs have no clear-cut authority in the cafeteria, but they are putting the information together for SAGA food.

Gottron says Saga has been given the authority to request that people exhibiting overt behavior leave the cafeteria. Also, Saga has the authority to pull ID's.

"It is a shame that a few students are ruining it for all," said Rose. Gottron said that it is the students' cafeteria, and it is bad when the action of a few hurts those who are trying to enjoy their dining experience.

## Go hungry for a day; feed needy in world

by Carmen Rodriguez

Fast Day, sponsored by the Campus Ministry, will take place on campus November 15. Pledges for fasting will be taken from Wednesday, November 7, until Wednesday, November 14 at a table located beside the cafeteria. Simply give your name and meal ticket number, because for each meal number, SAGA will contribute a portion of the money for students' meals to Oxfam in your name.

Oxfam-America is a non-profit, international development agency which funds self-help programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Another portion of your contribution will be assigned to Sister Henrietta of Our Lady of Fatima Mission Center in Cleveland. This center provides support to the people of the Hough area, one of "the worst ghettos in the U.S.," according to the Wall Street Journal.

The important aspect of fasting is that you abstain from one meal (or all if you prefer) so you can become more aware of what it is like to desire food and not be able to have it.

If you decide to fast for a World's Harvest, contact a

member of the Social Action Committee within Campus Ministry and make your pledge.

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## Presidential endorsement to be awarded

The 22nd Congressional District Caucus will hold meeting here in the O'Dea room on Sunday, November 11 to discuss who they will endorse and work for in the 1980 presidential election campaign.

"The caucus is a non-partisan organization although most of its members are Democrats," says Mr. John Sweeney a former state representative and presently a member of the Economics department here.

Sweeney said that there will be speakers representing three positions at the caucus meeting: pro Carter, pro Kennedy, and a no-endorsement position.

The no-endorsements position is that of the New Democratic Coalition which is loosely affiliated with the 22nd District Caucus. "This position is actually a pro-Kennedy position which favors holding off an endorsement in hopes that Kennedy will change his position on certain issues," Sweeney said.

### White House record holders

William Henry Harrison holds the record for the largest presidential family with 10 children.

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For further information, contact the Professor of Military Science at your school.



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