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# The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## NEWS NOTES

by Kevin Savage

Have you picked up your Discount Card yet? Mike Ward, "Student Discount Card Director" still has about 60 discount cards of forgetful JCU students. Stop by Mike's room (234 South) and start enjoying those discounts on Student Union activities.

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The junior class is in need of an Off-Campus Senator for student council. Any commuter interested in this position can notify Elaine Jankowski at 271-2917 or Laura Polman at 341-3086.

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Anyone interested in ROTC can receive information from 1st Lt. Bob Carpenter. He has office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday in room 212 of the Military Science Building.

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South Hall maintains a comfortable lead over Dolan and Bernet in the South Hall Challenge. South could all but sew up a victory in this Saturday's game against Carnegie-Mellon. (Rumor has it that the words — "Property of South Hall" have already been embossed on the back of the microwave. The challenge will continue throughout all home and away football games the rest of the season.)

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Lambda Iota Tau, International Honors Society of Literature, welcomes new members to its meeting on October 29th. This meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 233 of the Administration building.

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The deposit deadline for the England Tour is November 1st. This deposit can be dropped off at the office of Francis J. Smith, S.J.

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The Soren Kierkegaard Society will meet October 29th in Room 37 of Rodman Hall at 4:00 p.m. For further information contact Fr. Bukala at 491-4375.

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The Italian Club of John Carroll University presents "Italian Contributions to the United States Before 1865", a lecture to be given by Mrs. Stella Zannoni Honorary Consul for Italy. The lecture will be held Monday, October 26 at 7:30 in the President's Room. Admission is free.

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Those Freshmen interested in being an Off-campus Senator contact Tim at ext. 5156.

## Mom & Dad coming

# It's time to act your best

Alarm! Alarm! It's time to clean your rooms, throw out those empty beer bottles and maybe even crack the binding on your books. That's right, it's Parents' Weekend already. The Annual Student Union sponsored Parents' Weekend is this weekend, October 23-25.

This year's theme is Vaudeville Spectacular and promises to encompass the period beginning in 1930 and

continuing to current Broadway. The weekend starts with parents "Journeying to the Campus" on Friday afternoon. The traditional student talent show starts at 8:30 in the cafe. Some highlights of the talent show include a barbershop quartet, dancers, singers, clowns, and a few surprises. As co-directors Debra Wolter and Bob Daily say, with this show "we have magic to do."

Saturday's activities include: at 11:00 the dedication of South Hall, at 12:00 both parents and students are invited to Room 1 for a tailgate party and old-fashioned pep rally. Beer and pizza will be served. At 2:00 p.m. the J.C.U. Blue Streaks face off against the Carnegie-Mellon Tartans in a hard-hitting football game.

The party moves to Stouffer's Somerset Inn for a Gala

Social with music and dancing. This year promises to be improved over last year, with twice as much space for you to shake your "can can."

So clean your room, hide your dirty roommate and "join us" for the Parents Weekend spectacular. Even if your parents are not coming, you're invited to "join us." For further information contact Debra Wolter or Bob Daily.

## Hall dedicated

by Mary Ellen Klein

John Carroll University will dedicate its newest \$2.8 million student residence hall Saturday, Oct. 24, to highlight the annual Parents Weekend. The ceremony begins at 11 a.m.

Cleveland Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert I. Sheldon, a 1948 alumnus of JCU, will bless the hall, which accommodates 245 students. The building was completed in late August in time for the current academic year after groundbreaking in November 1980. Architect for the project was Peter van Dijk.

Reverend Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., university president, will present remarks. An open house will follow the ceremony.

The new hall is situated between Bernet Hall and Pacelli Hall on the campus quadrangle and faces the interior of the campus. It is JCU's sixth residence hall, raising the total resident population to 1500, the largest residence enrollment in the University's history.

The building has been temporarily named South Hall to distinguish the newest hall from the other new dorm completed in 1978. It had been called New Dorm. That dorm has been named North Hall.



YOUR TUITION DOLLARS AT WORK—JCU 1, the newest of the Jesuit's transportation pool, sits peacefully on its launching pad in front of the Administration Building. Actually, this helicopter was used last week by the Public Relations Department to do some aerial photography of the campus.  
Photo by John Wargo

# Terrorism is Soviet weapon

by Mary Beth Hogan

"The seeds of terrorism lie exclusively in the Soviet Union." This quote from President Ronald Reagan became the launching point of Dr. Albert Parry's talk on "Terrorism as a Soviet Weapon of Conquest"

given on October 14 in the Library Lecture Room.

Dr. Parry was born in Russia and immigrated to the United States in 1921. He became an American citizen in 1926. He earned his PhD. in History of Europe from the University of

Chicago. Dr. Parry's most recent publication is *Terrorism From Robespierre to Arafat*.

Dr. Parry quickly pointed out that "terrorism is something we all have to live with." He cited the examples; the attempted assassinations of President Reagan and Pope John Paul II and the killing of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Terrorism today is typified by terrorist attacks on the private citizen. Their success is attributed "...to the jet age. It allows them to blackmail and threaten the establishment by the aid of T.V." said Parry.

"The role of the Soviet Union is also a factor in terrorism. They send supplies, men and money to Libya, Cuba, Angola, South Yemen, South Africa, Lebanon, El Salvador, the Palestine Liberation movement etc...There are also over 2000 men being trained exclusively for terrorism in the U.S.S.R., Central Asia and Mozambique for use in Iran, Afghanistan,

South Yemen, and South Africa," continued Dr. Parry.

The Soviet-controlled newspaper *Pravda* accused, "...terrorism is the weapon of the...moral and political society of Capitalism." Dr. Parry contends that "the CIA and FBI did not start the dirty tricks. They fought fire with fire."

Dr. Parry wholeheartedly believes Secretary of State Alexander Haig when he says, "Terrorism is the ultimate suppression of human rights." He does not agree with the general bureaucratic theory, "We set the policy, the implementation is not up to me." He said, "the time for action has come."

When asked how he saw the future of the free world he replied, "I have seen a lot of hopelessness. Actually I am a short-range pessimist and a long-range optimist. We have purer faults than the other side. I think the Heavenly Father sides with the fools not the clever bandits."



"TERRORISM IS SOMETHING WE ALL HAVE TO LIVE WITH"—Dr. Albert Parry spoke last week on the history of terrorism from the early days of Robespierre to modern times.  
Photo by Don DeBrakeleer

Editor's Forum...

# Can picking flowers be a crime?

by Joe Fisher, Editor

There used to be laws in this country and others that have since been outdated where severe punishment was handed out for relatively minor offenses.

In the colonial days, for example, France used the guillotine as punishment for something as harmless as not paying taxes on time. In more modern times, you could be jailed for spitting on the sidewalk.

John Carroll is not without a few odd rules, either.

During the Fall and Spring, the campus landscape is blooming with flowers and, naturally, it would be nice to pick a few for your room or give one to your girlfriend.

There's apparently an unwritten rule, though, that picking flowers on the campus can be punishable by suspension, if the rule is taken to the letter.

The reasoning is that the flowers are school property and that picking them is considered vandalizing school property.

You also have to be careful where you step on campus. At the front doors on the floor of the Administration Building lies the emblem of John Carroll. It's considered a violation of respect if you walk on it, even if inadvertently.

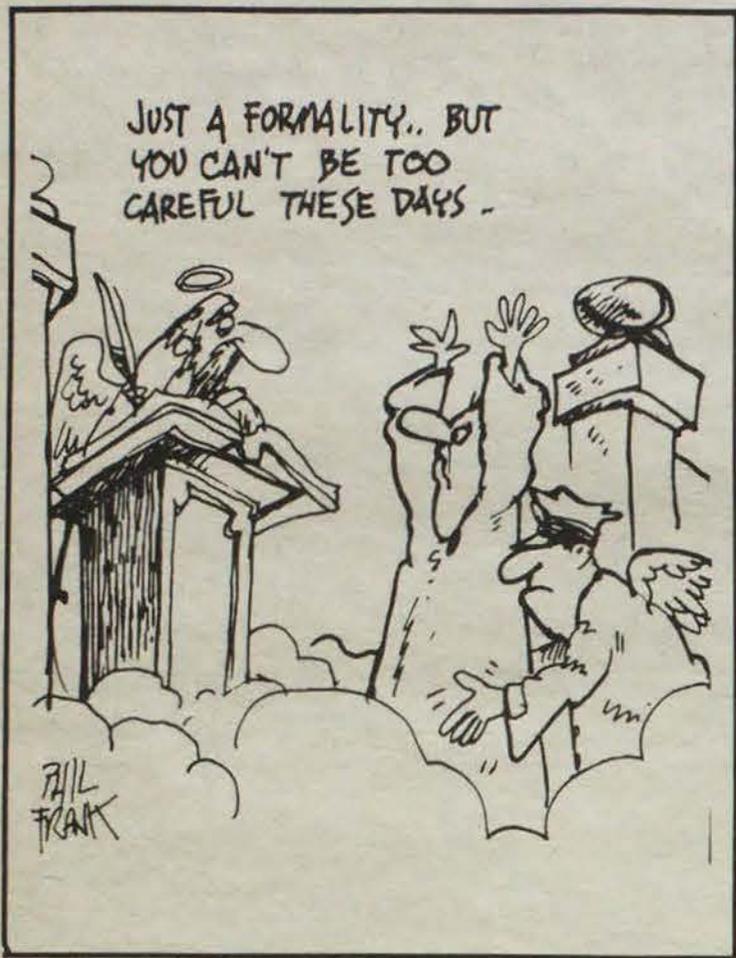
If they didn't want anybody to walk on it, though, why was it placed in the path of the doors where everybody could trample on it?

Finally, late one night after a deadline, an editor for this newspaper dropped off the final layout of the pages at the Belvoir guardhouse, where it served as a pick-up point for our printer in the morning.

Upon learning at 4 o'clock in the morning with the printer still coming but without any chance to make other arrangements—that the guardhouse could no longer be used as a pick-up area, the editor cursed under his breath the "higher-up" in the Administration responsible for the decision.

Later, the editor was notified that using in vain the name of an official of the Administration can be disciplined. Protecting a person's good name is important and the editor's action is nothing to be condoned but threatening punishment for such a heat-of-the-moment remark, considering the circumstances that the printer was coming but in no way could be notified, is carrying the power of the law a little too far.

Everybody has to abide by rules. Rules are made to serve a purpose, but the discipline meted out can sometimes far outdistance any violation of the rule.



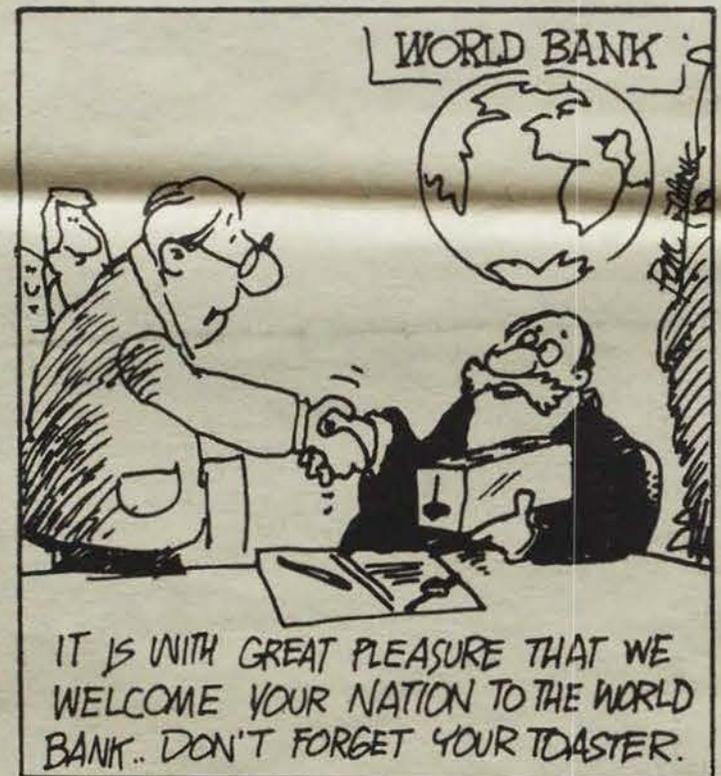
## Sharing to help United Way

"Charity begins at home." The United Way Appeal campaign is presently under way, and this year John Carroll University has pledged \$10,000 from the students, faculty, and other campus personnel.

The initial pledge may seem high. Yet when broken down among all members of the Carroll community, each person's share amounts to only a few dollars. Sacrificing a small amount on the part of everyone—skipping that new movie this weekend or giving up something else—would make the pledge dollars add up quickly.

Various campus organizations have already made donations of proceeds from fund-raising events to this appeal. Much time has been spent in the collection of these donations.

The United Way fund provides money for many necessary services in the area. It is a truly worthy cause and those of us who are more fortunate should be able to spare a little something to help. All Carroll members should put forth their best efforts to make our pledge a success.



### THE CARROLL NEWS

Joe Fisher, Editor

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## Get Cultured

If you're tired of beer blasts or hitting the books, get off campus and get downtown where Cleveland offers a range of cultural activities to fill your time.

- Case Western Reserve University  
10/23-25 Symposium on Early Vocal Practice. Discussions, presentations and practical demonstrations. Concerts: Julianne Board, soprano, 10/23 at 8:30; Ensemble Sequentia, early music group, 10/24 at 8:30. Harkness Chapel. \$25 symposium fee, students \$15, concerts \$5-\$6. Registration 368-2400.
- The Cleveland Institute of Music, 11021 East Boulevard, 791-5165. 10/21 Chamber Orchestra. Walter Hendl, conductor. Stravinsky: Suite for Small Orchestra no. 2. Delius: Prelude to Irmelin. Rossini/Britten: Soiree Musicale. Bizet: Symphony in C. 8 p.m.
- The Cleveland Museum of Art, 11150 East Boulevard, 421-7340. Tue.-Fri. 10-6; Wed. 10-10, Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-6. Exhibitions. Thru 1/3. Promenades, Pagents, Processions & Pilgrimages. 10/6-11/22 Tiepolo, Father & Son. 18th Century Master Drawings from the Collection. 10/14-12/9 A Cleveland Bestiary. 10/21/11/29 Animals in Ancient Art from the Leo Mildenberg Collection. Contemporary Artists.

# Letters to the Editor

## Spirit scores 0

To the Editor:

I was at a party when I overheard, "Hey, did you hear the Blue Streaks beat W&J 20-0?" "Yeah, W&J's first and second string must have caught the flu and been on the injured list, ha, ha." A typical remark toward JCU sports — football in particular. We are all guilty of it, myself included. Everyone is so quick to cut down Carroll sports. It is so easy to sit on the sidelines with beer (or marshmallows) in hand and jeer at the quarterback, yell to the defense to tighten the line, or curse the team for losing the ball. If we know so much, how come we're not down on the field playing?

We don't think about what it must be like to do what you have to, yet play as a team; think as an individual yet obey instructions and rules; keep an eye open for your team mates and opponents; and concentrate while the spectators are yelling. Also, not to forget rain and muddy fields, sore muscles, there's not much time left, it's the fourth down, or the fact that your stats and econ midterms are on Monday, and the

last time you opened the book was to write your name in it.

We expect so much, but forget the Athletic Department is not funded to scout and recruit, award sport scholarships, and buy unlimited quantities of the best equipment. They work with what they have, and I think they do a good job. If you wanted prospective pro material, a stadium that seats 35,000 plus, a 300-member band, and a possible trip to the Rosebowl as a fan for your school, you should have checked out the Big Ten. Let's work with what we have and support our teams without passing judgement.

We may not be number one, but it would be nice if our spirit was. A positive mental attitude may be what we need to have winning teams.

Nori Possavino

## Me, a terrorist?

To the Editor:

I am driven to write this out of my anger and pain, pain from the loss of a great peace-maker and anger that this type of terrorism is allowed to go on.

The President of Egypt is

dead and the crisis in Iran has come and gone in waves of American sentiment and breast-beating. Public persons and common men are shot down every day and we sit back to take in the media response.

If it is someone we know or have heard of, we accept the clever analyses and speculations as to how it came about. For a day or two we wallow in the flood from the mass media as if it will be able to wash away our concern. This may go on for a bit longer if we feel that the act in any way will threaten our own safety and economy.

We give ourselves time, publicly, to nurse our injured sense of national dignity (a sense that we perhaps do not deserve). If it is a common man who lies cold and dead it is just added silently and unfeelingly to our storehouse of statistics.

At least when it is a public figure or an idol, we react. Individuals reel with horror and pain, however briefly, but then withdraw into their private selves to mentally shake their heads, wring their hands, and cluck their tongues. Some use it as a platform to spout off to their friends their own opinions

and statements of "I would have done such and such" or "if I were in control things would be different."

'There, there!', our egos have been appeased and the product of living in the 'age of science', our passionate desire for clean analytical assessments has been satiated. Now we can sink back further and further into our own lives, into the petty worries about exams and unfinished readings. Thus, we escape the reality of these acts of violence, and we avoid assuming any responsibility to guarantee that these inhumanities stop.

But the point is we are responsible, all of us who sit back and say nothing, do nothing. Retreating, into our own personal grief and tears, if we can still muster them after seeing outrage after outrage, makes us just as responsible as the men with their fingers on the triggers. We demonstrate by our complacencies a total absence of compassion or concern for human life that, at least, equals that of the terrorist and madmen who shoot down our leaders as well as our next-door neighbors. By doing nothing we condone the murderers and tyrants who would rule through terror.

So go ahead, sit back, tell yourself that there is nothing you can do about it, and you can bet your dropping NYC stock exchange shares that nothing will get done.

Cindie Pankhurst

anger and rage at a rally and march called Take Back the Night.

Once a year, in every major city across the country, women march to 'take back the night'. They do this in the hope that they will be able to implement such changes as will be necessary so that women need not live in fear. Not at night or any other time. They gather to let politicians and law-makers know that they are voters and they are angry. Their aims are to achieve stronger legal protection and more effective law enforcement. They are also striving to put a stop to the violence of pornography and the more subtle violence which is perpetrated through the media, especially advertising.

If you would like to help "Stop the War Against Women" join the people who will be marching, add your voice to those others that would present a single voice which cries out that we cannot go on living in tolerance and fear of violence:

Take Back the Night  
Sat. Oct. 24th, 1981 7:00 p.m.  
in front of the University  
Center  
at CSU 2121 Euclid Ave.

Marie Keating and Cindie Pankhurst

## Harry is Happy

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I complained about the seating conditions in my lounge, but I am happy to report that my prayers were answered. I would like to thank those persons responsible for repairing and replacing the chairs in my lounge. Now, if only Santa Claus could come a little early and have a pencil sharpener installed, I'd be content.

Harry Gauzman

## Night-Marchers

To the Editor:

Historically, women have always been cast in the role of peace-keeper and yet statistically violence against women continues to rise unchecked. On Saturday, October 24th women of Cleveland will meet to demonstrate their



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**TAKE OUT SERVICE**

# Sullivan combines marketing with dean role

by Mary Alice O'Brien

Classes and student life seem to be well on their way this semester, but over at the Admissions office, things are just beginning. This month, John Carroll welcomed the new Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, Keith Sullivan. Sullivan, originally from Springfield, Ohio, has lived in St. Louis ever since receiving his MBA from St. Louis University. He brings to John Carroll four years of experience as Associate Dean of Admissions for St. Louis University, and five years of teaching experience in marketing while performing administrative duties in the Admissions office there.

Sullivan is full of optimism and enthusiasm and is eager to begin his new challenge. As Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid he oversees the functions of four major departments, Admissions, Financial Aid, Alumni Admissions, and Part-time Enrollment. Sullivan believes that his first step is the coordination of these four departments in a combined effort to deal with the public effectively. Sullivan sees much potential in John Carroll, and

believes this should be communicated to the public.

Sullivan has established two goals he would like to accomplish during the early stages of his tenure here. The first combines his field of interest in marketing, and the parallel with his role as Dean of Admissions. The Admissions Office is not just selling a product or service. "We're building a product that will be attractive in terms of cost and community advantages."

Sullivan would like to see more emphasis placed on the school's positive atmosphere as one of the bigger selling points. Ideally, John Carroll provides a foundation for students to develop their values, and to grow within the Carroll community. Sullivan believes a starting point can be to encourage potential students to spend a weekend visiting one school, rather than just a quick tour of the campus.

Presently the enrollment of

residence students can not grow any larger since dorm space is fixed. However, commuter students are an "untapped market." Commuters are not using dorm space, and the University can safely handle more students in regard to classrooms and academic resources.

Sullivan would like to see increased commuter involvement on campus.

## "Much Ado" made Murray Hill-style

by Chris Fortunato

Cleveland On Stage opened its new season with an unusual adaptation of William Shakspeare's "Much Ado About Nothing".

Set in Cleveland's Little Italy in 1918 and departing from its usual setting, the play was tepid to mild at its start but progressively improved ending with a brilliant final scene. The principles, Claudio, Benedick, Leonato, Antonio, Hero and Beatrice, all displayed fine talent. The soliloquies of Benedick and Hero were comedically flawless. The two old men, Leonato and Antonio, were typical *consiglieres* in the Italian tradition. Their performance was excellent.

What stole the show was the brilliant physical comedy, *double entendres*, and malaprops of the policemen, villians and judge. Had these scenes not been maximized, the play would have only been average.

It is difficult to appreciate Shakspeare. "Much Ado About Nothing" is not as understandable for the layman as "A Midsummer's Night Dream," which is more comical. The usage of "sayest nots" and "dost thous" in a twentieth century setting is difficult to follow. The change in settings does not accomodate for the language, that must be taken into account by the audience and appreciated.

An interesting observation on the play concerned the setting. The set design was a remarkable facsimile of Cleveland's Little Italy. All streets and buildings were exactly depicted as they appear on Murray Hill with one exception. The tavern at the right of the stage was then and still is Corbo's Dolceria, which sells tasty canoli and lemon ice. All in all, Great Lakes Shakspeare Festival's "Much Ado About Nothing" was a fine production.

# Lite 10K Run

## University Heights

### Saturday, October 31, 10:00 a.m.



**LOCATION:** The Lite 10K run will start and finish at the football field on the John Carroll University campus (Belvior & Washington Blvd.). Parking is available adjacent to the JCU gym where shower facilities are available to runners.

**COURSE:** The course is a 6.2 mile loop through a residential area.

**ENTRY FEE:** \$5.00 if received by October 30th -- \$6.00 on race day.

**ENTRY FORM:** Detach the entry form below and mail it with a check or money order (NO CASH PLEASE) payable to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Send the completed entry to:

Reno Starnoni, Race Director  
Miller Lite 10K Run  
28100 Chagrin Blvd.  
Cleveland, OH 44122

**AGE GROUPS:** Men and Women  
15 & under                      40-49  
16-19                              50-59  
20-29                              60 & over  
30-39

**AWARDS:** Prizes to the top 3 finishers in each age group. All participants will receive a free Miller Lite 10K shirt. Special awards to John Carroll and Case Western Reserve Team runners.



Entry fee will be donated to Multiple Sclerosis Society in the name of Gail Vannorsdall, long-time coach at Cleveland Heights High School.

**Race Director:** Reno Starnoni

**Co-Directors:** Cathy Donnelly, Joe Jaketic, Mike Partington, Jerry Schweickert

Lite Beer 10K ENTRY FORM			
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# A night with a Raven; why wait for ghosts?

by Nancy Galinas  
Entertainment Editor

You say you wanna dance and have a good time? You say you wanna get wild but your Stones tapes are wearing thin? You say you wish somebody on this campus would bring in some clean, crisp, hard-rock at a low, low, price? Then gather your pennies and place THIS on your calendar.

The band *Raven Slaughter*, will be the main attraction at the "Why Wait 'till Halloween?" party scheduled Wednesday, October 28 in the Rat. Admission is \$1.00 w/dc and \$1.50 w/o.

*Raven Slaughter* presents the ultimate in local hard-rock shows, because they do what very few local bands can do. Their music is all original. They sing of school days, making it to the top, and just plain living. They have played some of the hottest spots in town, recorded two 45's, and are in the process of recording an album.

The sound of *Slaughter* is crisp, tight, and upbeat. "I think that people wanna start dancing again to live music. It's all down to having a good time," says Raven Slaughter. The band has three members: Raven, vocals/guitar; Robyn, bass/vocals; and Jeff, drums. They have a good rapport with the audience and obviously enjoy themselves on stage.

The band is no newcomer to the Cleveland music scene. The idea for the band has been around for six years, but they have been playing together professionally for two years. Their first record, "I Know Where I'm Comin' From"/"Headed for the Top," was released two years ago. That was followed in 1980 by "Cleveland I Luv Ya."

Most clubs do not book original bands because they present a risk that their audiences will not like the material performed. Somehow this band has survived in the Cleveland club scene, which means they are very lucky or they are playing music the people want to hear. You be the judge on "Wicked Witch Wednesday" sponsored by WUJC.



"The Birds," Raven, Robyn and Jeff head toward the Carroll next Wednesday night to trick (or treat?) the Why-wait-for-Halloween crowd.  
Courtesy of Recordland Artists

## The Lighter Side

by M. Patrick Nee

Well, it's a good thing that the Party in the Park that was to be held on Homecoming was postponed until last weekend. At least that gave us Camp Carrollers something to do. The afternoon began with a short 3-mile jaunt around the quad, down to Shaker, and back to the chapel steps. This "run for fun" was won by Jeff Metzger.

After the athletic activities, the throngs feasted on burgers and dogs which were washed down by numerous grogs. The fluids flowed until dusk, but

probably would have continued longer had it not been for Bill Cogley, head babysitter of Dolan Hall. He had decided that everyone had had enough even though there were four kegs left, two of which were already tapped. Nothing like throwing money down the drain in our best interests.

Barb Perrino and Kevin Ferry were hardly effected as they bopped around with their Sony Walkmans. They were tuned in to the festivities. Some other enterprising Carrollites decided to ward off the evening's chill by starting a small bonfire. Among those sitting around the campfire were Terese O'Neill, Kathy Blainey and Dave Weaver. In other soirees, the *Carroll News* held a little get together in Room One. It was quite a charming affair and yours truly was among those quaffing brews.

not from the C-town area, and are looking for a nice place to chow consider the following recommendations. In quiescent Chagrin Falls there is the Red Fox Inn and Gamekeepers Tavern, both which offer excellent fare. Closer to campus, on restaurant row, (Chagrin Blvd.) are nestled two lovely places. The first, Samurai, features authentic Japanese cuisine prepared right in front of you. For classical Italian dining, try Giavonni's.

If you prefer to see the night lights of Cleveland, I highly recommend Stouffers Top of The Town located atop Erieview Plaza downtown. Reservations are suggested at any of these places.

Saturday evening at nine o'clock there will be a reception at Stouffer's Sommerset Inn including dancing and drinking. Even if you live in Cleveland, ask your parents to come up for the weekend. They'll enjoy it as much as you will.

The Little Theatre Society debuts their season Friday night with three one-act plays entitled, "He Ain't Done Right By Nell," "Overtones," and "Peter's Story." Costumes were done by Judy Semer.

On Monday eve, Oct. 26, former Dolibijo guitarist John Romanachik makes his annual stop to Room One at 8:30 P.M. Last year over 200 people came to hear this talented man play, and word is he'll be available for autographs after the show. Tickets at the door are \$1 with and \$1.50 without.

Also Monday eve, the Brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Psi are holding their annual Halloween Costume Bash in the Rat.

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Mick: Thanks for your pants in a crunch.

Ted, want to watch some jellyfish together late some night? YSA in zoo lab.

Little Sis, What was that you said again?

Amy-Flame: Seen any cats with their tails nailed down, flying on mats, chasing mice, lately?

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## DAT's all folks

### Frat offers varied activities

by Denise Green

If ever there was a more active fraternity, the DAT's are it. DAT grew out of the old Cleveland Club and was chartered as a Student Union organization on April 11, 1981.

There are 21 current members of DAT. Officers include president J.D. Musengo, vice-president Daniel Kelly, secretary Joe Schaefer and treasurer Chris Anselmo. Mr. John Sammon is faculty moderator.

Musengo, a senior finance major and ROTC Scholarship Cadet, emphasized the varied scope and offerings of Delta Alpha Theta. Their service projects include the annual JCU Christmas Dance, the St. Valentine's Days Carnation Sale and ushering at Spring Commencement.

Delta Alpha Theta has also fielded many intramural teams including the '81 first runner-up Triva Bowl team and the '81 champion softball team. Kelly was selected the Circle K "All-Triva" winner.

DAT is often called upon to assist the Dean of Student's office with transportation and publicity of school events.

The brotherhood also aids the Clearinghouse Election Service gathering vote totals from the Cleveland area for all national and Congressional elections, enabling the networks to make their election night predictions. DAT also concocts the unofficial all-campus favorite Wapatula.

Kelly, a Junior English major, stressed that the popular image of Delta Alpha Theta as "The commuter frat" was a misconception. "Our focus is on the Greater Cleveland area student but our membership represents all types of JCU students." DAT has two pledge

periods per year open to all JCU men.

"No other campus organization offers its members more opportunities to learn about Cleveland and John Carroll interactions," stated Kelly.

Delta Alpha Theta is also one of the few JCU organizations to sponsor annual summer events, including the June Wapatula party Fraternity Banquets, A Dance Cruise on the Goodtime II and a local softball team.

by Brigid Bookwalter

John Carroll's marching band has provided half-time entertainment at home football games. Today's band is conducted by Dr. Harvey Sisler, who has a doctorate in music from Case Western Reserve and since 1964 has been leading the band.

The band presently has 28

## FOCUS ON:

# Travel the AIESEC way

AIESEC is an international business organization here at John Carroll. The group's main objectives are to develop internationally-trained management and to develop the international transfer of management skills.

Debbie Myers, a junior business major and member of AIESEC, had the opportunity to work in England and Yugoslavia for 6½ months. AIESEC got her the job; the company paid her room and board and Debbie's only ex-

pense was travel. She did have to go to Cleveland business, though, to solicit a sponsor for a European student to work here. "It made me nervous at first but I got better responses than I thought I would," Myers remarked.

Besides placing American students in European companies, AIESEC also places European students with American firms. Members of AIESEC are responsible for finding positions with American companies for these European students.

This experience enabled Myers to sharpen her business skills and to obtain an understanding of the importance of international relations in business. She also enjoyed visiting distant countries and meeting people on the job. She even met a fellow Ohioan in Europe who will be helping Myers conduct the first AIESEC meeting this year.

Through the AIESEC experience, students are able to learn a great deal about business, develop leadership and decision making capacities, improve communication skills, and possibly get the chance to travel.

AIESEC wants to send more people to Europe. They will be holding introductory meetings throughout this month.

## Best films to be shown

The 1981 John Carroll University Film Series has selected the best of comedy and drama to bring entertaining movies onto the J.C.U. campus. Virtually every weekend of the fall semester a movie will be shown. The movies offered range from classics, like "It Happened One Night" to new releases such as "Ordinary People." The price of admission will vary depending on the rental fee, but it will usually be in the range of \$1.50 to \$2.00. For those who own a Student Discount Card the movies will be free. The fall semester movie schedule follows.

Date	Film	Location
10/29	"When A Stranger Calls"	Room One
10/31		Location TBA
11/1		Kulas
11/5	"The Goodbye Girl"	Room One
11/6		"
11/8		"
11/12	"Singing In The Rain"	Kulas
11/14		"
11/15		"
11/19	"Breaking Away"	Room One
11/21		Location TBA
11/22		Room One
12/3	"The Paper Chase"	Kulas
12/5		Location TBA
12/6		Location TBA
12/10	Christmas Film—	Room One
12/12	To be announced	Location TBA
12/13		Room One

## ...And the band goes marching on

members. "Our main goal," says Sisler, "is to double the size of the band. If we could get fifty people, the band would meet the national average for a school of this size. We know that people who play are available; it's getting them involved that is difficult."

Band can be taken for credit at JCU. Three hours of this fulfills the Fine Arts require-

ment. Band can also be taken as an elective. Although no credit can be rewarded to those who join now, the credit can be added to one's spring semester schedule.

"We're always looking for new members," says Sisler. The group especially needs brass players and trumpets particularly.

A recruiting program focus-

ing on Cleveland area high schools has recently begun. Sisler hopes to increase the size of the group through new members recruited this way. "If we were only a little bigger," he said, "we would be able to play for many more events, such as the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York and some professional football games. "These are only a few things we would like to get involved with."

The members of the John Carroll marching band play for all home football games, and will hold three on-campus concerts this year. These concerts are scheduled for Dec. 4, Feb. 20, and sometime in May. The February concert will also include the Chorale groups.

Band members will also be going on a spring tour this year to visit Williamsburg, West Virginia and Washington, D.C. Some spring tours of the past have included journeying to Chicago, Orlando, Atlanta, Cincinnati and Toronto.

The band is always happy to include new members and to meet perspective players. Members meet to practice every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon in the music room behind the Airport Lounge.



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# SAGA scheduling boils crew

by Lisa Gasbarre

In recent weeks, SAGA employees have voiced complaints over changes in their schedules.

"Nearly everyone was rescheduled," said Rob Stacey, food service director. Stacey, who has been with SAGA Foods since December of 1980, has brought on these and other cafeteria changes to allow more alternatives to students.

"We are a service industry with certain open operating hours. We incorporate staff during special times when they are needed and decrease during other times," said Stacey.

He added that the schedule was done "solely by position, no names were on the initial schedule."

After schedules are posted, employees who object to their hours are allowed "bumping rights." Depending on seniority, a worker may bump another

worker by taking his hours if he prefers them.

The employees are aware of these bumping rights, but as salad bar-keeper Jeff Carter feels, "if you are qualified, you can bump." "They're trying to get rid of people with seniority so they don't have to pay them." Carter has been a SAGA employee for three years.

Cooks have had to adjust to an expansion in their work load. "We need full-time, qualified people on weekends," said Stacey.

Instead of their traditional five-day, 40-hour work week, the cooks now work a six-day week, fewer hours a day and an additional weekend day.

James Veal, a cook who has been with SAGA for "a long time" seemed satisfied with his new schedule. "I take the hours and there are no problems."

Stacey said that, "no student

employees have been cut from the schedule." He commented that openings for students are still available.

Stacey contended that the scheduling changes have not caused employee contracts to be "breached in any conceptual sense."

He said that the Union Local was asked to come to meet with the employees to "explain to these people about their rights."

The employees have a no-strike clause in their contract. They do have grievance procedures. When these procedures break down, however, they have the right to strike.

Stacey explained the commotion over hours to be a "multi-pronged" one. The Union to which the workers belong (Local 10; Hotel-Motel-Restaurant) is a "brand new union." "The union struck last December and negotiated on a contract in August."

He also said that, "every evening becomes a precedent...we can't operate without any one spot. Every position is equally important. If we suffer in this operation, that means students suffer."

Stacey views the matter in terms of the entire operation. The new scheduling is "fair to

them (the employees) because it is fair to the operation." "They have to get accustomed to what they haven't done before."

Amidst employees' mixed emotions and opinions, the situation is returning to normal. Full-time employee Theresa Gordon feels this is true because "they need us."



Scheduling difficulties have had SAGA workers upset with management. However, these problems have not caused any disruption in service. Photo by Don DeBrakeleer

## Freshman officers elected

by Amy Nash

Six Freshmen started their collegiate Student Government careers successfully at a recent Student Union meeting. These six people were elected officers of the Freshman class.

Tim Beverick, president, is from Sandusky, Ohio. In High School, Beverick served as Class Senator, Class President, and Student Council President. His immediate plans include the circulation of a Freshman newsletter and a class Mass. He is looking for input from classmates on ideas for a potential weekly fund raiser and a theme for a mixer.

Gracie O'Rourke, vice president, is from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. O'Rourke served as Class Vice President, Student Government Vice President, and Student Government President in High School. When asked about her goals as Freshman Class Vice President, O'Rourke said she would "like to see the Freshmen get to know each other by getting involved in various activities. At this point, the activities are still in the planning stage, but things will be off the ground no later than the beginning of November."

Linda Miller, treasurer, is from Chicago, Illinois. In high school, Miller was a Student Government Representative. She would like to see her class develop a special sense of unity and an attitude that will enhance John Carroll overall.

Colleen Longville is an on-campus senator from Akron, Ohio. Longville served as the Vice President of Student Council as well as Class President in High School. As a Senator, Longville hopes to increase communication between the Student Union and the student body. She would also like to build on the enthusiasm she has already witnessed at John Carroll.

Colleen Kirkpatrick and Ken Kramer have been elected as secretary and on-campus senator respectively. They hope to help unite the class of 1985 by planning various fund raisers in order to sponsor events that everyone can enjoy.

The group already has several innovative ideas that are still being developed. Student Union President Ed Fay commented on the enthusiasm of the officers and welcomed them into the Union as a positive addition with the best of luck for success.

## Shanahan addresses Co-Op

by John Russell

What do you do with a bachelor's degree in Japanese history? If you're Karen Shanahan, you attend Georgetown Law School and land a prominent position with Standard Oil of Ohio.

Speaking before a class on Co-operative Education here on October 7, Mrs. Shanahan served up some encouraging news to students of Fr. James Duffy.

"Any type of good undergraduate or technical education can be useful as pre-law preparation," Shanahan pointed out. She should know; after receiving her Baccalaureate, she went on to earn a Master's Degree in foreign service before considering law.

Shanahan is Corporate Secretary of Sohio's legal department, a position required



Photo by John Wargo  
Karen Shanahan and Jane Zislin

by state law in all industrial firms. Her duties include attending corporate board meetings, being responsible for legal records and minutes, and representing the company's legal department.

Addressing the students on another field of law was Jane Zislin, an English teacher-turned-para-legal. The theme of her advice-laden talk was that the emerging profession of para-law is finally, since its inception in 1970, coming into its own as a bona fide occupation. Law firms, at first reluctant to employ legal assistants, have discovered the advantages of legal research help, releasing the lawyers for courtroom litigation and counseling.

## United Way begins effort to raise \$10,000

by Gina Iaderosa

United Way is the leading charitable organization in this community and "it works for all of us." United Way serves thousands of people by offering a wide variety of services designed to meet almost every need. The plight of United Way is greatest when people are caught by inflation, but the United Way is also caught with the same inflation and their cases become numerous.

This year Father Thomas O'Malley is head of the drive for all private colleges and universities in this area. John Carroll's goal is \$10,000 and it must be met by October 23. With \$10,000 as the goal, that breaks down to \$2.00 per student.

Mr. Thomas Hayes is this year's faculty representative for the University. Contributions are being taken through him in his office, A22, in the English department. The University Club, also in charge of donations, will be going room to room asking for contributions for your "fair share."

Annual contributions to United Way support more than 170 agencies at more than 350 locations throughout Cuyahoga, Geauga, northern Medina counties and Wickliffe.

During a time when money seems scarce, people want to know they are using their money wisely, especially when it comes to charity. More than \$.90 of every dollar contributed goes directly to agencies for services. Not only are monetary contributions important to United Way, volunteers are welcome and needed. The volunteers are needed in many ways but the most important aspect of volunteer work is the running of United Way's annual fund-raising campaigns. For more information about United Way, the phone number is 881-3170 and the organization is located at 3100 Euclid Avenue.

### PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

10/22/81	University of Notre-Dame-Grad. School	Placement Office
	Walk-in Basis	1:00-5:00
10/22/81	Ohio State Grad. Prog. City & Regional Planning	Placement Office
	Walk-in Basis	1:00-5:00

**New faces among the ranks...**

# MS Department regrouped

by Delia May & Robin Boyles

John Carroll's Military Science Department has acquired five new members since September of this year. These new members are welcome additions to the department and there is full confidence that their contributions will greatly enrich the University.

Captain Richard A. Harris, originally from Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, graduated from West Point Military Academy in 1976. His first significant duty following his years at West Point was a three and a half year assignment in Fort Riley, Kansas. Following Fort Riley, Captain Harris went to Fort Benning, Georgia where he completed an Infantry advanced officer's course. From this point, he moved to Cleveland where he will remain for three years. Harris is an instructor in mountaineering, survival skills, leadership, history, riflery, and defense courses. He feels comfortable about his relocation to Cleveland as well as his association with the University. Harris has a very positive attitude toward Carroll's Military Science students.



**Captain Richard A. Harris**

Sergeant Major Colin K. Hall (who is due for a promotion in November to the Sergeant Major of the R.O.T.C. detachment at J.C.U.), is originally from Kentucky. He has been in the army for twenty-two years. His first significant experiences were his assignments to the 82nd and 101st Airborne first-line defense divisions after having completed both airborne and ranger school courses. Following these years, Hall was assigned overseas from 1961 to 1964, where he was stationed in Germany. From 1966 to 1967 and from 1970 to 1971 he was stationed in Vietnam. Hall's education and training include the completion of an advanced officer's course, attendance at the Sergeant Major's Academy, civilian education at the University of Texas (where he received an associates degree in Applied Sciences), and at the University of Alaska (where he received an associates degree in Liberal Arts). Hall spent the last sixteen years in ranger units. Presently, he instructs survival classes at both Cleveland State



**Sergeant Major Colin K. Hall**

University and J.C.U. He will be with Carroll's R.O.T.C. unit for three years and also intends to permanently remain in the military.

Sergeant First Class Earl Holiday Sr. is from Norfolk, Virginia. He joined the Army in 1967 and his basic training was in Fort Benning, Georgia. Holiday then completed A.I.S.T. (Advanced Individual Skilled Training) in Fort Polk, Louisiana for two months. He was stationed in Vietnam for one year. He spent eighteen months in Fort Mead, Maryland and then went to Germany for three years where he served as squad leader. Other stations include Fort Ord, California; Fort Lennanwood, Missouri; Korea (for one year); Fort Lee, Virginia; Fort Dix, New Jersey where he served as drill sergeant, support and NCIC of Transportation Motor Pool. Holiday completed numerous military courses; a few include the basic leadership course, the primary leadership course, and the instructor training course. He attended the NCO (Non-Commissioned Officer's) Academy as well as Drill Sergeant school. Holiday presently instructs riflery at the Military Science Department. He, too, will be here for three years. After his three years here, he predicts that he will spend the remaining two years of his service overseas.



**Sergeant First Class Earl Holiday**

First Lieutenant, Robert F. Carpenter, who is an assistant professor of Military science, teaches classes at Cleveland State University and John Carroll University. He is an enrollment and retention officer. He goes to high schools around the area, and answers questions on the military and R.O.T.C. The R.O.T.C. was formed a long time ago, and it trains college students to be officers in the United States Army. The Air Force and the Navy also have R.O.T.C., but they are both smaller units than the army.

Carpenter was born in Minnesota, and he has lived in five different states: North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Virginia. He has spent the last three years in Newport News, Virginia at Fort Eustis.

Carpenter has a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Wisconsin, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He specialized in Political Science and History. He also has a Master of Arts Degree from Old Dominion University, in Norfolk, Virginia, where he majored in International Studies (Foreign Affairs).

Carpenter has been in the Army for three years and four months. He plans to be in the military for at least six



**First Lt. Robert F. Carpenter**

years, but the chances are good that he will make the military his career.

J.C.U.'s Military Science Department has five officers, and six non-commissioned officers (Sergeants). There is one university employee and one government employee, who serve as administration specialists in this department.



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# Intramural Football fever strikes at Camp Carroll

by Katie Charland

Playoff fever hits John Carroll as the intramural football teams prepare for their big games which begin this week. The regular season ended last Sunday, sending the top teams into the playoffs.

The Division II Sun Blazers is the team to keep an eye on. "I think we're the team to beat," said captain Mike Moses. Commented Joe Basar, captain of T.U.W.T., "They are a good team, but talent is important, and we have a lot of talent."

Each of the teams has its strong points and is looking for success next week. Mean Machine, captained by Dan Stefancin, has an offensive line in which the average player weighs 210 pounds, and a defensive line consisting of three All-State linebackers. The Celibates, led by Jeff Myers, and Forfeit, an all Freshman team headed by Brian Baraett, have outstanding defenses. Both teams are optimistic about next week's games.

Intrinsic to the competition, a very important part of intramurals is the enjoyment the players get from it. Rich Merkel said his IPT's have a great deal of enthusiasm and have had much fun this season. All of the teams are looking forward to the playoffs.

The games will consist of the best two teams from each division and will progress in a single-elimination manner. All games are played on the field between the Library and the Science Center and begin at 3:30 and 4:30 P.M.

Jim Brown, the coordinator of the intramural football, expressed his thanks not only to this year's participants, but also to the Brotherhood of Iota Beta Gamma for officiating the games and to the University for finding the teams a place to play.



After Harassing Bethany's goalie, this elite group was forced to move from behind the net, where the catcalls and Miller time persisted.

photo by: Kevin Amer

## This Week in Sports:

On Thursday, Oct. 22nd Soccer: JCU vs W&J at home at 3:30. Women's Volleyball: JCU vs Hiram away at 7:00.

On Saturday, Oct. 24th, Soccer: JCU vs Niagra away at 3:00. Football: JCU vs Carnegie-Mellon at home at 2:00.

## Lite 10-K Benefit Run for MS scheduled here

Once again the JCU-CWRU football clash is the occasion for the Lite 10-kilometer run for the benefit of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The course takes contestants through University Heights on Saturday, October 31st, at 10:00 a.m.

The Lite 10-K run begins at Wasmer Stadium where participants will depart for Cleveland Heights High School, this year's halfway point; runners then will return to John Carroll's football stadium and track for the final leg of the trek.

Seven age groups in both men's and women's divisions will be competing in the 6.2 mile run. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group. Proceeds for the event will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society in the name of Gail Nannorsdall, long time coach at Cleveland Heights High School.

Entry fees for the run are \$5 in advance and \$6 on race day. Anyone interested in additional information can contact Reno Sternoni, Race Director, at 292-2675.

## Carroll News SPORTSFEATURE

# Cantwell can, and well, too

by Dana Peta

Tailback Brad Cantwell is one of the best things to happen to the Blue Streak Football team this year. The 5'8, 170 pound freshman has proved to be a real asset for the Streaks despite his young college career. Cantwell leads the team in touchdowns with four, placing him sixth in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Cantwell is also ranked an impressive

fifth in rushing with 60.3 yards per game.

Cantwell showed his finest performance of the year so far when the Streaks took on Washington and Jefferson. He gained 105 yards in 21 attempts, scoring two touchdowns of twenty and two yards, respectively. He was the key factor in the 20-0 win, and as a result was honored as PAC Offensive Player of the Week.

Coach Don Stupica commented that Cantwell's play against W&J was not only aggressive but also "correct." "Brad is still in a learning phase," he said. "He has the talent to do very well, but this position is different for him."

Cantwell, who is from Brooklyn, Ohio, played football for Brooklyn High School, lettering three years. He gained over one-thousand yards, leading his team to a 10-0 record and capturing the title of Inland Conference Champions. As a result of his outstanding play, Cantwell received All-Conference status as well as the distinguished

Coaches' Award.

Although his first love is football, Cantwell said that he enjoys many sports. Not only was he active in high school football, but he also lettered one year in basketball. In baseball, he had a .385 batting average and received the Most Valuable Player Award for his performance.

When asked if he enjoys John Carroll outside of football, Cantwell said, "Yes, it really is a good school. I especially like the smallness of the school. It puts things on a more personal level."

Cantwell agrees with Coach Stupica that he is in a learning phase. "I feel that I'm learning more from each game we play," he said.

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# Senior starters pace Streak defense

While the offense continues to improve, the John Carroll defense remains the talk of the campus. After shutting out Washington and Jefferson two weeks ago, the Streaks moved into the number-one spot in total defense—a position they held throughout last year.

Four seniors spearhead the defensive unit. They are outside linebacker Walt Reynoso, defensive backs Chuck Catanzarite and Rich Zirm, and lineman Rick Kuczmariski. All are different types of players, and all are outstanding.

is Kuczmariski. Last year he was named Most Valuable Defensive player in the PAC. The All-American Candidate has resumed his fine play this year. As a result, few teams are running at his right tackle spot.

Defensive back Chuck Catanzarite is one who appreciates Kuczmariski's fine line play, saying "the defensive line has played well all season." Catanzarite, from Wooster, Ohio, is tied for the league lead with 4 interceptions, including 3 he snagged in one game against Allegheny.

Anchoring the defensive line Helping out Catanzarite in

the defensive backfield is classmate Rich Zirm. Zirm is a free safety who "plays with great enthusiasm," according to defensive backfield coach Frank Amato. "Rich loves to play, and Chuck is quietly confident," said the first year coach. "The pair has a year's experience working together, and this has also helped."

Walt Reynoso has been a regular at outside linebacker since last season. The North Miami Beach native is vocal and aggressive. "Wally is very consistent. He plays weakside linebacker, so he's involved in a lot of pass coverage," said Amato. Reynoso believes the defense is good because "everyone contributes to the ef-

fort. There are eleven good football players out there."

For the record, heading into last Saturday's game against Thiel, the defense had given up 100 yards-per-game on the ground, and yards through the air. The defense has surrendered a mere points-per-game.

## Rugby team to host Bowling Green here

by Joe Kovach

The Green Gators of John Carroll face Bowling Green at home on Saturday, October 31. This Halloween meeting should prove to be a very close contest for the Carroll and Bowling Green teams have in the past been on an even par.

Bowling Green is known as a physical team. Two members of the Gators' squad were seriously injured during last year's Bowling Green game. This year's game should show much of the same hard-hitting, aggressive play.

The Gators' play in general this year has been excellent. According to Tony Cimperman, the team is playing well together. The ability to gain and keep possession of the ball and to move the ball against other teams improves with every game. Cimperman said, "the Bowling Green game should be close, but I pick the Gators to come out on top."

Last Saturday the Gators' A-team dominated the Baldwin-Wallace ruggers by a score of 3-0. The only score of the game came on a fifteen-yard penalty kick by Chris Coughlin that just cleared the crossbar.

Lester Barber said that it seemed like the B-W team did not want to run the ball. "They were always kicking instead of running. It was almost like they didn't know how to run it."

The Gators', however, ran the ball extremely well. Scoring attempts by Kevin Durkin, Tim Castrigano, Tom Brislin and Bill Battistone were all either stopped short or called back due to penalties.

The B-team did not fare as well as did the A. The 8-0 loss did not reflect the fact that they played a very even game. Baldwin-Wallace scored two tries in the second game but missed both after-try kicks.

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## Bisons halt four-game win streak

# Blue Streak Booters edged by Bethany

by Tom Wancho

Despite posting an overall record of 7-4, the John Carroll Soccer saw its hopes of winning the PAC go down the drain after losing Saturday to Bethany. JCU is now 4-1 in conference play, while first place Bethany stands at 5-0.

The Streaks were riding the crest of a four-game winning skein, including 3 straight victories in the PAC. The team blew out Hiram 5-0 as five players scored. Senior Mark McDonnell assisted on 2 of the five tallies.

Against then undefeated Case Western Reserve 10 days ago, the kickers churned out an impressive 2-1 double-overtime victory. Behind 1-0 after halftime, the Streaks hustled their way to a 1-1 tie with seven minutes to go in regulation play. Carroll dominated the overtime periods, then sophomore Mike Znidarsic punched in the winning goal with 5 minutes left.

The "win" over Findlay came about as the result of a bench-clearing brawl, which led to Findlay's forfeiture of the game. A David Pratt goal knotted the game at one when Freshman John Connolly became involved in a 1-on-3 wrestling match.

The odds rose against the undermanned Streaks when Findlay's fans stormed the field in a truly classless act. Many punches and one bus ride home later, victory number seven was chalked up.

Bethany, which has won the PAC 8 out of the last 11 years, came to town and simply outplayed the home team. A quick goal by Mike Znidarsic was all the JCU offense could muster as they spent most of the game trying to move the ball upfield.

Carroll has two games left—against PAC foe Washington and Jefferson and Division I power Niagara.

Soccer Stats: Freshman Don Drokton has proved to be a real find, scoring 5 goals and 1 assist. Next leading scorers are Larry Blum and Tim O'Callahan with 6 points apiece. Tim Hazel's goals against average is an excellent 1.27, which includes 3 shutouts. Carroll is ranked 11th in Ohio of all colleges.



ONE MORE TO GO — Sophomore Mike Znidarsic eludes one defender and tries to escape another in last Saturday's contest against Bethany College.

photo by Kevin Ames

## P.A.C. Football Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Carnegie-Mellon	4	0	1	152	53
Hiram	4	1	0	96	28
Thiel	3	1	1	114	71
Bethany	3	2	0	90	93
John Carroll	2	3	0	49	50
Allegheny	2	3	0	107	69
Washington & Jefferson	1	4	0	34	123
Case Western Reserve	0	5	0	34	190

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## Offense goes from best to worst

# Mental errors lose Thiel game; CMU ahead

by Mike Hermann

A complete game is usually the goal of the baseball coach, but head football coach Don Stupica is in search of a different type of complete game—a consistent complete game.

The Blue Streaks, who have often performed better than their opponents, have had trouble outplaying them for four consecutive quarters; the result is the present 2-4 record.

Saturday's Parents' Day crowd will see the Streaks face title-hungry Carnegie-Mellon who boasts an explosive offense which racked up 51 points in last week's 51-7 thrashing of Case Western Reserve.

The Blue Streaks come into the game following a nail-biting 19-14 loss to Thiel which snapped a two-game win streak for John Carroll.

The Blue Streaks opened the game with their best quarter of football in 1981. The defense held the top-rated Tomcat offense to five yards and without a first down. Meanwhile, they forced two turnovers, a Joe Bush interception and a Chuck Catanzarite fumble recovery, to give the offense two scoring opportunities.

Quarterback Dan Schodowski engineered drives of 42 and 14 yards to give the Blue Streaks two touchdowns in one

quarter for the first time in 1981. Mark Schroeder was perfect on both extra point kicks and the Blue Streaks led 14-0.

The Blue Streak offense then went from their best quarter to one of their worst. They turned the ball over four times in the second quarter, three fumbles and an interception. The mistakes gave the Tomcats the ball on the John Carroll 42, 8, 25 and 24-yard lines. The Blue Streak defense did well by allowing only a 22 yard field goal and a 24 yard touchdown drive to keep the Blue Streaks in the lead at half, 14-10.

The Blue Streaks gave up a

quick 74-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter and a fourth quarter 20 yard field goal which moved the Tomcats on top, 19-14, and out of range of a Mark Schroeder three point field goal.

Meanwhile, the Blue Streak offense sputtered, picking up only one first down in each of the third and fourth quarters. The passing attack fell apart, with Blue Streak quarterbacks hitting only two of 13 passes for 10 yards, with the last 10 passes of the game falling incomplete.

The competitive Blue Streaks remained five points out when a 15 yard punt return by Chuck

Catanzarite gave Carroll the ball on the Thiel 40-yard line with 2:01 left in the game.

Back-up quarterback Tom Barrett came into the game and scrambled 27 yards around end on second down to take the ball to the 13-yard line.

Hopes for a spectacular finish faded when Barrett's next two passes fell incomplete and he was sacked for a 17 yard loss at the Thiel 30-yard line. On the final offensive play for Carroll, Barrett's pass eluded the hands of Rick Nerone and the Streaks dropped their third conference game, 19-14. Thiel has kept their title hopes alive as their record improves to 3-1-1.