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V. 71 No. 9

# THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University

Vol. 11, No. 1

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

The Carroll News, October 31, 1984

## J.C.U. picked for cable filming site

### Senator handles calls C-Span brings Ohio's elite here

by Tom Miller

C-SPAN began its filming here yesterday with a slate of area executives and politicians, including Thomas Vail, Editor and Publisher of the *Plain Dealer*, Brent Larkin, political writer, and Howard Metzenbaum, an Ohio senator.

Metzenbaum appeared on a call-in show, aired from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., in which he fielded questions from callers all over the nation.

Brian P. Lamb, president of C-SPAN and program host, said things went "very well" despite problems with the phone lines.

Callers questioned Metzenbaum on a variety of subjects, including the "\$100,000 phone call", a phone call with which he reportedly made an enormous profit on a real estate deal. "Actually, I made \$250,000," said Metzenbaum. "And there was nothing illegal about it."

Metzenbaum also said that if Reagan is re-elected and reappoints Ed Meese to his cabinet, he will continue his investigation of Meese's finances. Meese was indicted

earlier this year and the investigation was conducted by Metzenbaum.

Also last night 30 area high school students were brought in for a Close Up program. Close Up is an organization which examines the attitudes and perceptions of high school students across the country.

by Julia Spiker

"Grassroots '84", a televised political panorama of America, has arrived on the John Carroll campus this week as the final stopping point in the general election series produced by C-SPAN, a national cable network.

C-SPAN is a 24-hour

cablecast that specializes in public affairs and is noted in particular for its continuous live coverage of the House of Representatives.

Cleveland is the last of 14 cities involved in "Grassroots '84". C-SPAN is a guest of Viacom, a major cable network in northeastern Ohio and a major partner in C-

SPAN. Viacom recommended John Carroll over other locations in the Cleveland area. Connie Doebele, a producer for C-SPAN, said, "We needed a place in the eastern suburbs where Viacom serves, and John Carroll was the very best place we could find. This is our suburban stop."

John Piety, Director of the library, said, "I had to check dates so that the filming would not interrupt the function of the library. I also had

(continued on page 4)



STOKESMAN — Congressman Louis Stokes greets students after his Kennedy Week presentation Wednesday in the Jardine Room.

photo by Pat Cloonan

## JFK Week brings top officials

Congressman Edward Feighan, Congressman Louis Stokes, and County Commissioner Timothy Hagan all spoke here last week for the History Association-sponsored Kennedy Week.

Stokes spoke Wednesday on the findings of the House Assassinations Committee. "No matter how long we live," he said, "there will continue to be a certain amount of controversy surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy."

Feighan participated in a panel discussion Thursday in which he discussed Kennedy's foreign policy. Feighan stressed Kennedy's Alliance for Progress, a program to aid the economic development of Latin American countries. Feighan pointed out that "the program was probably one of the highlights of Kennedy's foreign policy."

## United Way tops goal

Faculty and staff contributions to the United Way Campaign surpassed the \$10,500 goal, higher than ever before, according to John Piety, director of the campaign.

Over 50% of the faculty and staff contributed, up from 35% last year. "We are very happy, even a little surprised," Piety said.

Piety said that since many faculty and staff are second wage-earners of a family, "50% is a fairly high rate". Many primary wage-earners who work for corporations or firms are required to donate, he said.

The student collection gathered only \$75 during the official campaign, which ended October 24th. Contributions will be accepted outside the cafeteria and in the basement of the Ad building during the coming weeks, said Dave Wechter, a student organizer.

## News Analysis

### Faculty seeks exclusive body

by John Jesitus

The faculty's proposed exclusion of administrators and students from the Academic Senate sparks debate because all three groups consider their participation in the Senate crucial to the smooth operation of a university.

The faculty seeks its own forum because many of its members feel that their views are not adequately represented by the present Academic Senate.

Dr. Darrell Horwath of the Mathematics Department states that, "In recent years an increasing number of faculty members have felt the need for a body made up of only faculty so that the opinion of the faculty could be examined. The current Academic Senate does not do this because only 26 of its 39 members are faculty."

Dr. Thomas Hayes of the English Department adds, "Most schools have some

form of faculty vote on major committees in a university, and we don't."

Dr. Hayes also feels that many issues discussed in the Senate do not directly concern students, while "things that really affect students, such as the price of tuition, are decided totally by the administration."

The faculty nearly succeeded in gaining representation last year. A recommendation that all 200 faculty members should participate in a faculty forum replacing the Academic Senate advanced last spring by a committee under Dr. Kathleen Barber of the Political Science Department was narrowly defeated.

The current proposal recommends indirect representation through a group of 30 to 40 delegates from the faculty.

The five Student Union representatives now on the Academic Senate, however, express concerns that by taking away student votes

both formal and informal input will be diminished.

"It's much more than losing five votes," states John Creamer, a member of the Student Union Academics Committee. Although students may address the Senate under the proposed constitution, he feels that they will shift their priorities away from the Senate if no longer able to vote in it.

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Jesuits offer opportunities above and beyond the academic. p. 3

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Home subscriptions of *The Carroll News* can be obtained for \$12.50 a year or \$7.00 a semester. Checks should be made payable to *The Carroll News* and be accompanied by delivery address.



## Opinion

## JVC helps graduates assist others

by Fr. Jack White, S.J.

What is the Jesuit Volunteer Corps? No doubt many of you have heard of the JVC; perhaps you know one of the recent JCU graduates (Bridget Hurley '84, and Dave Maloney '84) who are serving in the Corps.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding. The organization began small: five young men from Regis and Anna Maria colleges volunteered to help at the Cooper Valley School, a Jesuit run school offering

free education to the Indian and Eskimo children who lived in that area of Central Alaska.

Today, Volunteers number over three hundred and serve

**... a JVC representative will be on campus on Tuesday, November 6th in the SAC lobby.**

in rural and urban areas around the country. Five organizations comprise the Jesuit Volunteer Corps: JVC East, JVC Great Lakes/

Midwest, JVC California/Southwest, JVC Northwest, JVC South.

Most volunteers enter right from college to spend a year or two of their lives working with the poor and needy. Their work varies as much as their background — JVC has people working as teachers, organizers, day care workers, paralegal assistants, legislative researchers, radio workers, nurses, occupational therapists, campus ministers, parish assistants, and a wide variety of other works depending on the needs

of the area served.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps challenges the volunteer to a simpler lifestyle and offers a unique opportunity to live with a community of people who have similar goals and motivations. Each community has a Jesuit support person. An integral part of the JVC experience is the opportunity to build a reflective community that encourages the development and growth of a faith identity.

Volunteers commit themselves for one year. The JVC staff has a series of pro-

jects and job openings that they have found, and they try to match an applicant's skills and preferences with the needs of the projects with which the JVC is working.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps experience can be one of lasting rewards, in which perspectives are focused, values are reoriented, and lives are mutually enriched. If you would like more information about the JVC or an applications form, a JVC representative will be on campus on Tuesday, November 6th in the SAC lobby.

## Opinion

## '84 election is issue of life and death

by Brian Stiltner

In one week, you may very well seal the fate of this nation for a long time to come. You will be making for America a commitment — a choice between life and death. This is no exaggeration, for the issues of this campaign are so crucial and volatile that your vote essentially comes down to a choice between a hopeful future or no future at all. This brief article can hardly begin to show how vital and how urgent this choice really is.

"Are you better off than you were four years ago?" is the taunting question Ronald Reagan asks our citizens. "Yes" comes the answer from rich, white, suburban males and the heads of corpora-

tions, 90,000 of which paid no income taxes last year while most of our parents paid up to \$40,000 and more.

But no comes the answer from the nine million people who fell into poverty since 1981. No from the poor blacks and whites in the slums of Cleveland and Chicago; they have lost \$400 apiece because of Reagan's tax and budget cuts. No from the steelworkers in Youngstown and Pittsburgh who have seen steel unemployment skyrocket from 9% in 1981 to 28% today. "I won't forget you," Reagan promised. But he did.

And No comes the answer from you, the student, for Reagan has cut federal college loans by 20 percent and

Pell grants by two-thirds. He has cut Medicaid for you and your family by billions of dollars and promises to cut Social Security (from which he tried to take \$82 billion) if re-elected. And if you think "opportunity" is the motto of our country, you're wrong: "I would have voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964," said Reagan.

Furthermore, Mr. Mondale supports bolstering your education, he supports jobs for you and your parents, and he will never take away your Social Security and Medicaid, as Reagan has. We simply cannot deny that although Reagan may mean well, his policies are hurting and even killing millions of people in our world. Mr. Mon-

dale will not let this go on any more.

The problems reach beyond our borders. Reagan said he supports a "Star Wars" defense because it is better to kill weapons than people. If

**We simply cannot deny that although Reagan may mean well, his policies are hurting and even killing millions of people in our world.**

he really believes this, then why does he support the neutron bomb, a device that yields so much radiation that it kills only people — not weapons, buildings, or military installations — only

millions of innocent civilians. This he calls "a moral improvement"; the Catholic church calls it murder.

In all these cases, Mr. Mondale supports policies of fairness, equality, and life. "A president must not only assure that we're tough," he said, "he must also be wise and smart." Reagan's "new spirit" is not wise, is not smart, and it is not fair.

Now the people of our nation are summoned to a tremendous choice: "I have set before you life and death, the blessing and the curse. Choose life, then, that you and your descendants may live" (Deut. 30:19). Mr. Reagan has chosen death. Mr. Mondale will not.

## Letters to the Editor (continued)

(continued from page 2)

tion of higher learning, where ideas as well as ideology are to be critically analyzed, I find responses and understanding of the presidential race as naive as the one referred to by Mr. Alhers.

Perhaps with all the serious studying needed to get through college, students do not have the time to look to the realities of life. It's too bad Reagan is not being looked at in light of his foreign policy (a mess); budget deficit (unbelievable); curious coterie of advisors (those not yet indicted); reductions in student aid and social welfare programs (check it out); but only as an idealized figure. The superficial issue of his appearance on TV, in debates and elsewhere, may not be

the primary issue of concern in the election.

I am sure we all know you cannot judge a book by its cover. Should we judge a politician, even a "teflon-coated" one, without opening the pages of his record in public affairs?

## Returns Fire

While agreeing with some of Ms. Punzo's ideas, expressed in her letter of 10/24, I must disagree with her statement that ROTC should be abolished "on every college campus, not just the Christian ones."

First of all, I would like to point out that John Carroll is a university which accepts students and faculty of all religions and values, so as to better represent the pluralistic society in which we live. In

addition, an atmosphere of intellectual and moral freedom is encouraged. I believe efforts by students to use their own interpretation of what the Catholic Church and the Bible stand for as a measure to deny access to this university is in direct conflict with John Carroll's mission statement.

Furthermore, the purpose of ROTC is to commission young men and women as officers in the military with the sole duty of "protecting and defending the Constitution of the United States." In order to carry out this duty, a future officer needs all the knowledge that a university has to offer. The ideas found in the Constitution represent some of the most important advancements of mankind, through his or her protection

of these ideas, an officer contributes to the betterment of mankind.

I think most people reading this letter will agree that because of the world situation today our nation needs a military to protect the values and liberties found in our Constitution. This is not to say that dissolution of the military in the future is not impossible, should the nations of the world learn to accept each other and pledge to live in peace.

However, some people maintain that while the military may be a necessary evil, its presence should not be found on college campuses. This idea is as dangerous to our constitutional liberties as a dissolution of the military in general.

One must ask himself, "who

should be the leaders of our military?" Do you really want the most powerful military force in the history of the world led by men and women who have been ostracized by their peers and made to feel inferior to other college students? Or do you want your friends and roommates, people with whom you share common experiences and the same general values, to be the leaders of tomorrow's military?

I know that my attendance at John Carroll will enhance my ability to serve society in a beneficial manner as an officer in the United States Army. Should future military officers and thus society be denied the benefits of values instilled through Jesuit education?

Don Ashley



# Carroll's favorite mailman known simply as Frank

by Michaelann Lanum  
Features Editor

If you've ever made a trip to the mailroom, you've seen the

smiling face of Frank, the mailroom supervisor.

Everyone knows this smiling face and has at one time or

another, purchased a stamp, picked up that long-awaited package or hurried to get the phone bill sent out. Of course, Frank was always there to help out with these important tasks.

Frank Palmeri, a native of Rochester, New York, has worked at Carroll for the past six years. Before coming to Carroll, he worked as a clerk in cost accounting at American Can Company. He answered an ad in the newspaper to come to JCU. His responsibilities take in overseeing the daily services of the mailroom, Copy Center, Faculty secretary, and Receiving.

A normal day for Palmeri begins around 7:30 a.m. The mail is delivered, sorted, and distributed in students' mail boxes by 12:30 p.m. According to Palmeri, "There are

between 1200 to 1500 pieces of mail sent to J.C.U. everyday." He also noted that he has between 12-15 students working with him who "do a very good job."

Palmeri does have other interests besides mail. He enjoys thoroughbred horse racing, big band music, and has a collection of his jigsaw puzzles taped and hung on the walls of his office.

He also is proud to have a poster from JCU's Stroh's Basketball Tournament hanging on the wall of the mailroom. He is a member of the JCU Blue and Gold Club, and is a great fan of the Blue Streaks' men's basketball team.

During the day, when he's not busy keeping mail boxes full, Palmeri enjoys Reader's Digest stories, a stamp collection, and crossword puzzles,

"but only when I have time," he added.

When asked what he enjoys most about his job, he commented, "It's a challenge; the work keeps me busy. I also love the people."

Palmeri is the father of three children and resides with them and his wife Norma in Bedford, Ohio. They are approaching their 25th wedding anniversary, although he says, "It doesn't seem that long!" He enjoys "sitting at home and relaxing" after a long day of playing mailman.

Co-worker Jean Riedman stated, "All the workers have a lot of fun; Frank is great. He's really a pleasure to work with."

So the next time you stop by the mailroom to buy a stamp, pick up a package, or mail that phone bill, say hello to JCU's favorite mailman.



MAIL CALL — Frank Palmeri seen here hard at working sorting mail.  
photo by Mike Champa

## News Analysis

### Faculty forum sought

(continued from page 1)

Creamer also deems the proposal "a giant leap backward" for student-faculty communication at JCU.

"You can see we're trying, we're putting our money where our mouth is," says Student Union President Dave Pratt, pointing out that his organization recently spent \$600 on a faculty-student reception.

Fr. William Nichols of the Physics Department wants neither students nor administrators ousted. "I feel that the deans and, clearly, the 'consumers', both undergraduate and graduate students, should be repre-

sented."

Nichols also believes removing administrators will result in frustration and wasted effort between them and the faculty, a view shared by Academic Vice President Father Michael Lavelle. Lavelle states that he wants to "be involved in decisions, not given the results at the end."

In conclusion, while the narrow defeat of the 200-seat faculty forum proposed last spring indicates widespread support for a purely faculty voice, disagreement regarding the current proposal remains. Its passage is, in Horwath's words, "not a foregone conclusion."

### C-Span brings Ohio's elite here

(continued from page 1)

to check with Father Lavelle." Added Doebele, "If students feel that they are being disrupted, they should let us know. We have a very professional and well-mannered crew, and they've been in situations like this before."

Everything that is televised here will be sent to a satellite through the uplink in the Science Center parking lot. From there it will go to C-SPAN's office in downtown


Washington D.C. where it will be processed and sent to over 19 million homes.

C-SPAN in its broadcast of "Grassroots '84" will focus on Greater Cleveland's political, economic and cultural landscapes, while providing a perspective on the voters and issues which are important to the Cleveland Area this political year.

The diversified program

will include interviews with Ohio Governor Richard Celeste, Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich, county Republican and Democratic chairmen, and a panel session involving 25 Greater Cleveland suburban mayors.

Among other events, a Question and Answer Session will be held with students, live outside the Grasselli Library on Thursday, November 1st between 5-6 p.m.



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**Ronald Reagan disagrees.**

If you get any federal aid for your education, don't thank President Reagan. If Mr. Reagan's budget proposals in 1981, 1982, 1983, and 1984 had been adopted, many of you would not be here. Reagan asserts that the proper level of federal aid to education is zero, and he has been pushing for that goal for four years. Fortunately, most of Reagan's cuts were rejected by Republicans and Democrats in Congress. Here is the record:

**First year:**  
Reagan cut \$200,000,000 from funds already voted for 1981, making 1981 funding \$195,000,000 below 1980 funding. He requested a further cut of \$332,000,000 for 1982. Congress, overriding Reagan's veto, made 1982 funding equal to 1981 funding.

**Second year:**  
Reagan proposed to double less for student loans, and deny loans to graduate students. He proposed to cut total aid by about 50 percent — almost \$2,000,000,000 for 1983. Congress totally rejected this cut.

**Third year:**  
Reagan requested zero increase for 1984. Congress passed a \$400,000,000 increase. But the overall level, in constant dollars, was still far below the 1980 level.

**Fourth year:**  
Reagan again proposed a cut of \$330,000,000. He proposed to change the rules so as to disqualify 300,000 students who are currently eligible for aid.

Student aid is not a charity; it is a wise investment in America's future. But with a president who constantly tries to slash that investment, students and universities cannot plan for the future. The president has increased spending in many areas, but education is not one of his priorities. If you think it is more important to refurbish one ancient battleship than to provide 500,000 students with grants of \$2000 each, then Mr. Reagan is your man.

This ad was placed by a group of concerned students.



"It's an overreaction to a problem that has to be addressed."

Ken Kramer  
senior age 21



## Question of the Week:

What do you think of the new dorm party laws?

by Lori & Gina

photos by Mike Champa



"I don't like them because what if you have 9 people in your room and 2 more people show up? You can't just let 1 more in."

Kris Greczanik  
sophomore age 19



"They're a great idea, and it will help with the problems of underage drinkers. This is going to teach all the people of age to be more responsible. It also means there will be more beer bongs."

Jeff Donovan  
freshman age 17

"I think they stink."

Sue Matz  
junior age 20



## Senior spotlight

Last Friday we had our first Wine and Cheese Social. More than one-hundred students attended as well as a handful of faculty.

Dr. Lavin was there deep in conversation with Norm Kotoch and Dave Kalata. Fathers Lavelle and White, it is said, were presenting to a group of seniors the Ignatian theory of "semper ubi sub ubi". Dr. Ryan, Dr. Carabine and myself were trying to decide on which came first, the chicken or the egg.

Arriving a bit late, donning the latest styles of Fifth Avenue golf attire, were Jim Donahue, Dennis Dwyer, Matt 'Cat' Collins, and Rick Kraft. These gentlemen had just been routed by rain from what Donahue named "The Second Annual 'I hate women' Open". First prize is a three week vacation for two fellas to the San Francisco Bay Area. Yes John Marsh, you may still enter the contest.

Remember folks, New Years in November is approaching — it is only nine days away! You and your friends will have the chance to dance to the rockin' sounds of The Class of '69! It all starts at 9:00 on Friday November 9th in the Gym. Be there!

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Harry Gauzman

Well, another Halloween weekend has come and gone. Once again, the campus was hopping with the usual variety of clowns, witches, and devils.

Congratulations to the University Club for, as usual, a blow-out party Friday night.

The beer was flowing all night long (ankle deep in some areas).

How could anyone miss the colorful Crayola crayons? The box (worn by Ken Kramer) contained nine "Brilliantly Colored" crayons. Jennifer Pugh, Ellen Jenny, Gina Goloja, Lori Lenhart, Zita Tunney, Kate Hyland, Beafaye Whittaker, Lisa

Groshek and Michaelann Lanum looked authentic enough to do a Crayola commercial.

The Ukrainian Center wasn't the only area of Cleveland that was overwhelmed by masked and mysterious Carrollites. Delta Alpha Theta got the evening off on the right track as they held their 3rd Annual Halloween Rapid Party. Kris Tesic and Mike Bambrick portrayed Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler, and Tom Miller made an attractive Aunt Jemima.

Once again, Iota Chi Upsilon hosted their annual "Roses" bash. Sue Zamiska, Ann Kelly, Mary Jabobs, Susan Waghorne and Robin

Coates were seen dancing all night to the live band. The beer truck made an early departure, leaving a trail of thirsty IXYS behind.

The "Haunted Hall" sponsored by Murphy Hall was another "ghostly" event that wrapped up the weekend on Sunday. Meg Grantham and Mary Kesicki were busily making the halls spooky.

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## PERSONAL

Mrs. W  
7:30 AM Saturday. Awesome!  
Avon.

Spins -  
You look MAR-VA-LOUS!  
Love Cakes.

Tim  
Happy Halloween Spooks!!  
Love Jennifer

\*\*\*HELP DESPERATE\*\*\* I am unable to pay tuition bill for next month. Please send all spare change to Box 634.

## FROM THE CARROLL NEWS STAFF



# HAPPY HALLOWEEN

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EVELYN WRIGHT  
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SUN. — LADIES NITE  
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MARTY ASCHBY TRIO  
MON.  
KIM NAZARIAN with the  
MARTY ASCHBY TRIO  
TUES.  
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## CEDAR AT MIRAMAR



# Enthusiastic rockers greet Cockburn

by Tom Miller

Bruce Cockburn brought his band into Kulas Auditorium Saturday night for a Belkin/WUJC/WMMS sponsored concert which proved to be highly entertaining for those few who were there.

Cockburn, who is one of Canada's hottest musicians, played to only 450 enthusiastic concert-goers. Forty were John Carroll students.

Cockburn drew his first

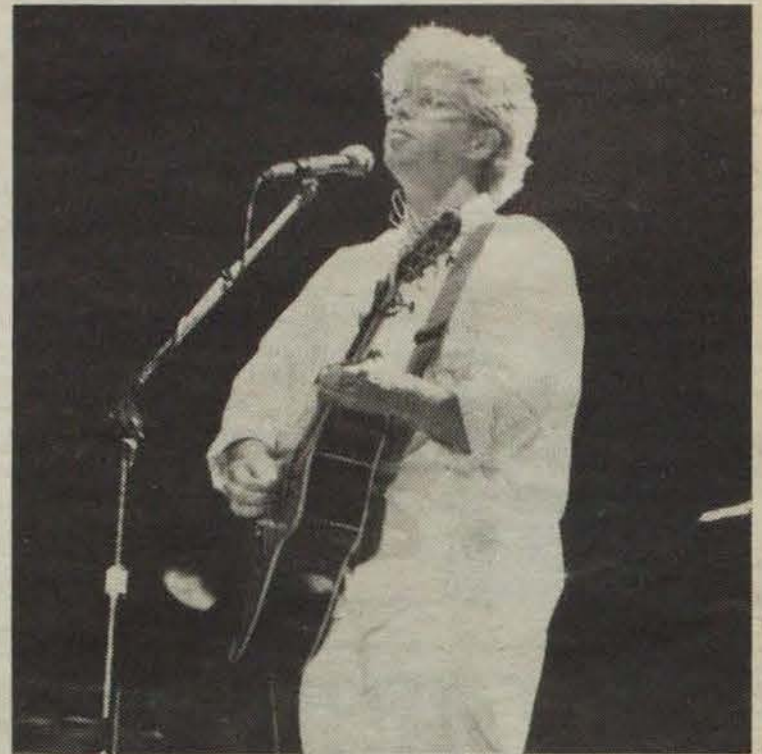
round of applause when he asked several of Belkin's burly security men who were standing in front of the stage to kindly move out of the way. "Frankly," he said. "I think you're insulting to the audience."

Although he played many of his older songs, Cockburn also served up a liberal dose of his new music, which carries an air of social consciousness not often found in his earlier work.

In 1983 Cockburn visited Nicaragua and toured some of the refugee camps in Mexico. Most of his new music reflects what he saw there and how it affected him. "I experienced things in Central America which I had never experienced before, and never care to experience again," said Cockburn.

His songs deal with the hardships people face there daily. He sings about "fifteen-year-olds already veterans of four years of fighting" and says, "...if I had a rocket launcher, I'd make somebody pay."

Bruce Cockburn and his four-member band were sponsored by Belkin, WUJC, and WMMS. Student Union purchased a large block of tickets and offered them to students at reduced prices. Student turnout was still disheartening to many concert supporters.



**MUSIC AND MESSAGE** — A talented and opinionated Bruce Cockburn plays one of many acoustic solos for which he is known at his Friday night concert in Kulas.

photo by Maria Dombrowski

## The Cinema Scoop

by Bryan Loos

This one you're going to have to see to believe! Armageddon, bands of roaming survivalists, a telepathic dog, love, sex, cannibalism, robots — it's all here making up this week's Student Union movie, *A Boy and His Dog*.

The 1982 sci-fi sleeper is the movie adaptation of the book of the same name.

After The Final War, the Earth has been left a barren, dead wasteland where only the fittest, and those most able to get their hands on food, survive. Enter one boy and one incurably sarcastic dog, who communicates with the boy through telepathy.

The boy's job is to obtain food for and protect "man's best friend". The dog's job is to (by another amazing gift) radar-detect females for the boy.

Enter one female. She leads the boy (without resistance) to an underground community, not unlike Hometown, U.S.A. there is only one problem in the community — the men are sterile and the underground world is threatened with extinction.

I won't ruin the ending for you, but I assure you it was written by a person of warped humor.

The movie goes quickly, and although it may not be another *Star Wars*, it does have its moments. The conservative of heart should stay home and watch TV, while all others should go and enjoy!

*A Boy and His Dog* is rated R for strong language, nudity, violence and adult content.

**This week's rating is**  
**6**

## ZTO tees off month

Golf season will open on November 2nd at Zeta Tau Omega's first Country Club Mixer. Tee off will be in the O'Dea Room at 9:00 p.m. The evening's round will cost \$2.50 per person, and it will include refreshments served at the Caddyshack Lounge and The 19th Hole. Entertainment will include music to

boogie by from the D.J. for the night.

Zeta Tau Omega requests proper country club attire in order to get into the swing of things. So break out the plaid shorts, argyle socks, and golf caps. Come and have a "par-fect" time at the Country Club Mixer in the O'Dea Room on November 2nd.

## History Association

Canadian Consul General, Sydney G. Harris, will speak tomorrow night, November 1st at 8:00 p.m. in the Mackin Lecture Room of the Library. "Canada and the U.S.: The Same or Different?" will be the topic of the lecture.

Harris joined the Foreign Service in 1959 and has

served in the trade sections of Canadian missions in London, Washington, Bombay, Tel Aviv, Tokyo, and most recently Rome. The Harris' have four children, and his wife, Rosemary, is currently practicing medicine on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland.

This small, but classy, eastside eatery seats approximately 80 people. Clientelle ranges from white collar professionals to couples out on a dinner date to groups of friends.

The restaurant opens at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and goes straight through dinner, which is served from 5:00 p.m. until 1 a.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Lunch prices aren't too outrageous costing from \$3.95 for soups and sandwiches to \$4.50 for a mushroom burger.

At 9:30 p.m., the dining room turns into a music-filled nightclub for drinkers, jazz lovers, and late night snackers. Draft beers are \$1.25, base drinks \$1.75. Fancier drinks run up to \$3.50 but are served in a glass the size of a small fishbowl, so they are well

worth the price.

The band schedule changes week by week with the exception of two attractions that cater to loyal followings. On Tuesdays, "Forecast" turns the restaurant into a lively spot. Wednesdays bring

Evelyn Wright, one of the classiest and most talented jazz singers in the area, to the stage.

Tables fill up early, so come before 8:30 p.m. to avoid a \$2.00 cover charge and an S.R.O. crowd.

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# "Well prepared" Streaks beat Irish

by Dennis Casey

SOUTH BEND, Indiana — David conquered Goliath Sunday afternoon. Goliath (the University of Notre Dame soccer team) will never have to ask who or what David (the Blue Streak soccer team) is ever again.

The Biblical analogy applies only to the size of the two schools and to who 'most peo-

ple' (except the Streaks themselves and the fans, of course) thought would win. In a 3-2, last minute victory, the Blue Streaks, ravenous for a bid to the NCAA playoffs, took it to the Fightin' Irish.

Finding the goal first for Carroll was Dom Vitale who, with an assist by Don Drockton, punched one home with 23:25 expired in the first half

and with less than three minutes to go in the half, Rich Kramer added the second goal on an assist by Drew Carney to cap off a Blue Streak dominated first half.

The second half, however, saw a rejuvenated Notre Dame squad come out and even things up by adding two goals of their own.

An obstruction call on the

Streaks allowed Notre Dame a penalty kick almost directly in front of the goal which was denied by a wall of Streaks and an injured goalie Tony Szczesiul. This proved to be the turning point in the game.

With the fans on their feet, the Streaks and the Irish continued to pound away at each other as the minutes kicked off until 1:08 left in the game when Rich Kramer passed to Dave Pratt who booted the ball past a helpless Notre Dame goalkeeper, who, along with his teammates, could do nothing but watch as the ball rolled in and the clock ticked down to give the Streaks an exciting season finale victory over such an incredibly talented opposing team.

"John Carroll was well-prepared," said a disgruntled Notre Dame coach Dennis Grice "They were hungrier than we were and deserved the win."

"There's no doubt about it; in my opinion, this is the greatest soccer team in the history of John Carroll. With the level of competition we had this season and the amount of road games and the victories at those games, this is by far the best team at Carroll," said a beaming coach Tim Baab.

Looking ahead to the NCAA's, this tumultuous victory puts the Streaks in an excellent position to receive a bid. The final decision will be made known within the week.

## Runners claim fourth

by Norm Sajovie

Neither mud, nor humidity, nor hills prevented the John Carroll University cross country team from finishing respectably in last Friday's PAC Championship meet.

Although the Blue Streaks were competing in unfamiliar territory, they placed fourth with 88 points behind leaders Hiram, Grove City, and conference champion Carnegie-Mellon. Unlike the opposition, John Carroll had never before competed at Schenley Park in Pittsburgh.

"We were at a definite disadvantage," stated head coach Don Stupica. "The

course was very hilly, and we had not seen it in advance. The other teams were at an advantage because they had competed on the course in the past," he added.

Junior Ray Seballos, freshman Todd Lunsford, juniors Todd Eiben and Brian O'Connor, and freshman Pat Myers finished eleventh, thirteenth, nineteenth, twenty-first, and twenty-fourth respectively.

Although the course was treacherous, the Carroll harrriers improved over last year's fifth place conference meet finish. Improvement was one factor that Stupica had striven for throughout the

season, and it is one factor that he continues to strive for.

Although the Blue Streaks were only 1-4 in dual meet competition, the runners were pleased with their performances. "I really learned a lot about running," acknowledged Seballos. "Most of all, I learned how to train. This was the first season that I had ever trained to run more than one mile in a race."

The rest of the team also impressed Seballos. "I'm proud of how all of the guys hung in there toward the end of the season," he said. "Because we had only five runners, we were 'outmanned' many times."

### PAC football standings

TEAM	PAC	OVERALL
Washington & Jefferson	5-0	7-1
Carnegie-Mellon	5-1	6-2
Bethany	3-2	3-4
Grove City	2-3	3-4
John Carroll	1-4	3-5
Thiel	1-4	3-5
Hiram	1-4	2-5

## Volleyballers in home stretch

by Meg Sullivan

Last week was an upsetting one for the John Carroll women's volleyball team as both Baldwin-Wallace and Walsh managed to defeat the Blue Streak women. These two matches, "were lost because of inconsistent teamwork," according to coach Kathleen Manning.

Manning believes the women are, "Better than they showed on the court," but she does not dwell on these defeats. She explains that, "The girls did not play well, that's all. Those matches are over now." Manning continually looks forward to the team's upcoming matches, specifically, the matches against Denison and Otterbein this Thursday.

Manning is, "Confident of the team's skill and physical ability," for these matches. The John Carroll women managed to defeat Otterbein earlier this season, but they have not had the opportunity to compete against Denison yet. If last year's game is any indication of the outcome, the JCU women will manage to defeat Denison again tomorrow.

After Thursday, the Blue Streaks only compete in two more matches before the

close of their 1984 volleyball season. On Saturday they will compete against both Ohio Northern and Muskingum, and on Tuesday they will finish their season by attempting to defeat Wooster and Malone.

Manning remarked, "We do not compete in any tournaments because we are not in a conference." Next year the volleyball team will compete

in the President's Athletic Conference, but for this season their only chance to compete in any tournaments would be a possible bid to the NCAA Regionals.

A bid is doubtful at this point because, as Manning explains, "In order to compete in the Regional tournaments you have to defeat the teams that are ranked higher than you."

### Sports Trivia

Although football did not become an official varsity sport at John Carroll for many years after it's foundation, a series of clubs represented the school, then known as St. Ignatius College, on the gridiron. The first such encounter came as early as 1892 in a 20-0 loss to Marquette. In what year did football first become a varsity sport here?

If you know in what year this school first made an official commitment to football, you could win \$10 in merchandise from the Record Exchange. All you have to do is call the Carroll News office (491-4398) before noon Sunday. If you have the correct answer, your name will be entered in a drawing whose winner will receive this week's prize.

You too could be like Chuck Riley who won last week's prize because he knew that it is the wrestling team which holds John Carroll's school record of eighteen consecutive PAC championships. Winner's name and answer to this week's question will appear in this spot next issue!

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# Carroll gridders vetoed by Presidents

by Jim Berklan

Last Saturday John Carroll continued its downward slide as the gridders lost a 20-0 decision to Washington & Jefferson at Wasmer Field.

The defeat was the third in

a row for the Blue Streaks, 3-5 overall and 1-4 in the President's Athletic Conference, while the win kept the Presidents, 7-1 and 5-0 PAC, atop the conference standings. It marked the first

time this year the struggling Streaks had been shutout.

Going into last Saturday's game against the nationally-ranked Presidents the Streaks were heavy underdogs. But the game remained up for

grab with the score still deadlocked at 0-0 midway through the third quarter.

As had been the case many times previously this year, miscues and a general ineptness on offense were to bring the Streaks to their knees, negating a herculean effort by the defense.

At 8:58 of the third stanza, JCU's Steve Sabath threw his second of three interceptions gifting the ball to W & J at the JCU 23 yardline. Three plays later Mike John found Jim Greaves for an 8-yard TD toss and the score was 7-0.

The Streaks forged back on their next possession but came up short as Joe Timko missed a 39-yard field goal attempt, his second of the game.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the Streaks gave the Presidents another gift. Facing fourth down and eleven from midfield, the Carroll brain trust decided to fake a punt. Joe Burrello took the short snap but was stuff-

ed at the line for nearly no gain.

On the very next play the Presidents' A.J. Pagano galloped 51 yards for a crushing TD. W & J added an unsurance touchdown on its very next possession, but Pagano's TD run had spelled the end for the Streaks.

"Actually, the coaches upstairs thought the fake would work, but I still take responsibility for it," admitted a haggard Amato after the game.

"I've learned a lot this year. I've found you don't know what a head coach goes through until you've been there yourself," the first year coach, continued.

"This record is not indicative of these kids, especially our out-going seniors." W & J's Pagano (18 carries 142 yards), outgained the entire Carroll ground game (101 yards) all by himself, and the total yardage leader stood at 411-232 in favor of the Presidents for the game.



UP AND AWAY — Steve Sabath (#12) lets loose a pass under heavy pressure from the W & J defense late in the first half of Saturday's game.

photo by Dan Leamon

## "Streak" has long legacy

by Michele Geraci

The name "Blue Streaks" came about in the mid '20's, a particularly successful era for the John Carroll football team. John Carroll dominated such powerhouses as Detroit, Marquette, Fordham, and Carnegie Tech during their "streak" of victory in the '20's.

Recent research has found a 1925 game program that traces the origin of the nickname to 1923. The pro-

gram states, "The fast attack with which Carroll set upon its opponents and the general speed of its play were the factors which won this title for the team." Prior to 1923, the team was known as the "Saints" or the "Fighting Irish".

Before this recent finding, the original naming of the Blue Streaks had been traditionally accredited to a John Carroll alumnus, the late Raymond J. Gibbons, '24, who

became sportswriter for the Cleveland News. While covering local football teams, Gibbons attended every Carroll practice and game.

Unfortunately, Gibbons became fatally ill during the 1925 football season. His final request before his death was to witness once more the glory of his team in action. While he was watching a scrimmage game, one week prior to his death, he remarked, "There they go, just like a bunch of 'blue streaks'." From that time on the nickname "Blue Streaks" was used by all local sportswriters in Cleveland.

## Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

**Three strikes ...** Saturday's loss to Washington & Jefferson marks the first time in five years that John Carroll's football team has dropped three Presidents' Athletic Conference games in a row. The loss assures them of no better than a tie for fourth in the league.

The 1979 Blue Streaks did not snap their PAC losing streak at three. They lost four in a row and found themselves relegated to a tie for fourth in the conference with a disappointing 3-6 overall record.

□ □ □ □ □

**Varsity vandals ...** Soccer, basketball and golf coach Tim Baab in his enthusiastic and boisterous style exclaimed before Sunday's first-ever soccer game against Notre Dame, "We're going to paint the golden dome blue after we beat the Fightin' Irish."

The South Bend landmark still has its color but the Blue Streak soccer team escalated its chance at the Division III playoffs after a startling 3-2 victory which boosted their overall record to 12-3-1. Bids for the NCAA tournament will be awarded sometime before Monday, November 4th.

□ □ □ □ □

**We're #9! ...** After beginning the season as what was said to be the Blue Streak football team's single greatest liability, Carroll's young defensive secondary has made its critics eat their words. Last week's Division III national statistics rank the Streak pass defense as the ninth best in the nation — allowing just over 100 yards per game. They best that any Division III team has done in defending against the pass this year is Amherst, allowing only 81 yards a game.

## Gators crush Scots 40-4

by Corrine Del Bane

The Green Gators increased their record to 5-1 by defeating Wooster Saturday, crushing the Scots 40-4.

In the first half George Stepanik and Scott Hunt scored once, while Art Johansen scored twice. Scott Hunt made the only conversion of the first half. The second half dealt three tries for the Gators. Scott Hunt, Jamie "Milties" Marsh and Vince Brennan each scored. Scott Hunt made two conversions.

This Saturday is the last game of the fall season. It will be played at Bowling Green. The Gators plan to spend this week preparing mentally and physically for the game with everyone turning out for practices.

## Thiel at a glance

**Records:** 0-9 overall (0-7 in the PAC) in 1983. 3-5 (1-4 in the PAC) so far in 1984.

**Assets:** Until two weeks ago, passing was easily the Tomcats greatest offensive strength. They are currently third in the conference with a total of 1260 for the season in that department. Defensively, Thiel has been very successful in stopping the run in 1984.

**Liabilities:** Since the loss of their starting senior quarterback to injury two weeks ago, the Tomcats has experienced difficulty in making their passing game an effective weapon. As a result their offense as a whole has suffered considerably.

**What they say:** Thiel's head coach Dave Lyon observed "Carroll's strength this year is their defense. We will have to work on the execution and timing of our passing game. Defensively we're going to try to take away their running game and force them to pass."

**What we say:** Carroll's Frank Amato remarked "We are going to contain their passing game. We have to be able to throw the ball with consistency and throw on first down without worrying about facing a second and 10."

**What I say:** John Carroll does not have that much to win for at this point in their season. Still, a mixture of sheer determination and frustration should give them the edge over an otherwise almost perfectly matched Thiel squad. Look for the final score to be John Carroll 10, Thiel 7.

— Dan Krane



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