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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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## JCU embarrassed by Plain Dealer story

by Julia Spiker,  
News Editor

Results of a pop new quiz given to a JCU journalism class made gossip column headlines in Cleveland's major daily newspaper, *The Plain Dealer* last Tuesday.

Questions on major news events were asked of 22 members of the class. The students missed numerous questions, according to Ken Myers, instructor of the class.

"If one or two people had missed one or two questions, there would have been no story," said Myers.

The results come to the at-

tention of Mary Strassmeyer, gossip columnist for the PD. "I thought it was an interesting piece of information, that's why I used it," said Strassmeyer. She refused to reveal the source for the article.

Myers said, "I do some work for the PD. I told a couple friends of mine at the paper and they thought it might be an interesting story. It just happened to be near Mary's desk."

"I didn't shy away from her (Strassmeyer's) questions, but I didn't set out with the purpose of embarrassing any students," continued Myers.

Strassmeyer agreed this quiz result could have happened at any school but, "no other school reported it to me."

Mixed reactions appeared on the John Carroll campus immediately after the October 29 issue of the PD.

"He (Myers) exercised poor judgement," said Wally Guen-

ther, Public Relations director. "Here, his first responsibility lies in that of being a teacher. He is a journalist second."

"I'm surprised Mary thought it was worth a story," said Dr. Jacqueline Schmidt, chairwoman of the Communications Department. "However, this situation

raises issues concerning journalism and public domain. The objective is to focus on clear reporting.

Myers said, "I will not apologize for causing what has turned out to be a controversy. It seems some people are afraid of that."

"I did not do this to inten-

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## John Carroll students arrested by local police

by Liz Murphy,  
Staff Reporter

What may have been their idea of a "good time," resulted in two male students from John Carroll being arrested on the evening of October 24.

University Heights police responded to a call from a citizen, informing them that a stop sign was in the process of being taken from the intersection of Silsby and Barrington Roads.

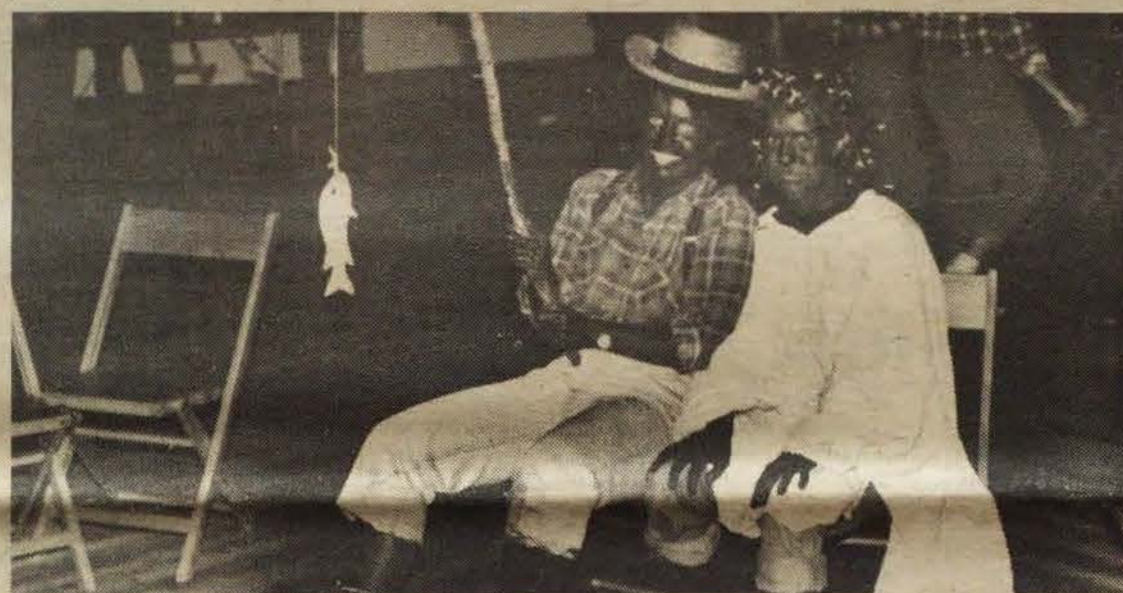
A squad car arrived at 12:25 a.m., observed the suspect's car, and found the students in possession of the sign. "We are having a lot of trouble with kids taking stop signs. It's bad enough they're

taking the signs, but they're asking for serious trouble. They're going to end up killing someone," said Charles Fischer, Deputy Chief of Police.

Both students were charged with theft and were released after each posted a \$1000 bond. A court date has been set for November 12, with a maximum sentence of six months and a \$1000 fine.

"When somebody takes a sign, especially a stop sign, it may be a day or two before we know it and a terrible accident could occur," said Beryl Rothschild, University Heights mayor. This is the

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GOIN' FISHIN' — Two John Carroll students amuse themselves at the U-Club Halloween party last Friday.

## Tuohy Chair invites theologian

by Dan Polletta

Prominent author and theologian Richard P. McBrien of Notre Dame University will speak on the topic of "Catholicism: the American Experience," November 12 in the Jardine Room at 8:00 p.m.

McBrien's lecture, the second in a series of six, is sponsored by the Walter and Mary Tuohy Chair of Interreligious Studies at John Carroll University.

The Tuohy Chair is departing from its traditional practice of inviting a visiting scholar to spend a semester teaching and lecturing at the University.

"For the Centennial, we felt it would be beneficial to invite six scholars to speak on the condition of religion in America," said acting Religious Studies Department Chairman Dr. Joseph Kelly.

"The lecture will concern the understanding of Catholicism coming out of the American experience," said Kelly.

McBrien will examine the

uniqueness of Catholicism in America from the standpoint that Catholicism is not woven into the fabric of American lives as it is in other countries such as Italy and Spain, according to McBrien.

Kelly described McBrien as "probably the best known contemporary American theologian. McBrien is widely published in both standard theological journals and interdisciplinary journals."

McBrien is the author of the book *Catholicism* which is widely used by universities throughout the country. In a review of *Catholicism* published in "Theological Studies," fellow theologian Monika Hellwig described McBrien's book as "brilliant."

All lectures are free and open to the public.

## Historian to speak of Archbishop

by John Jisitus,  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Donald P. Gavin, University Historian, will speak on the topic of "Archbishop John Carroll and the Restoration of the Society of Jesus in the United States from 1784-1814," in a lecture sponsored by the History department.

The formal suppression of

the Jesuits by Pope Clement XIV in 1773, a highly complex issue in itself, required that Carroll move to restore the Society of Jesus to the position it had historically occupied, according to Gavin.

The Jesuits had by the late 1700's come to be perceived as the Pope's "special forces," according to Gavin,

but political pressure from France, Spain and Portugal forced the Pope to suppress them.

Archbishop Carroll's loyalty to the Society complicated his efforts, for, as a former Jesuit he felt sympathetic to their interests.

Many Jesuits and especially ex-Jesuits criticized Carroll for not moving quickly enough, because he refused to accept any piecemeal solutions.

"He wanted a complete and formal restoration of the Society, with no halfway measures," said Gavin.

The lecture will take place Friday, November 8 at 1 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room.

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### Lines Now Forming ...

Monday, November 11 starts registration for spring '86 classes. Students must contact their advisors to fill out their APR. Be sure to check the computer list posted in the Ad building for your registration reservation!



## Current Uproar

The campus certainly is riled up over the recent Mary, Mary article in the Plain Dealer (Oct. 29). And with good reason; it makes everybody look bad (see story p. 1).

In the first place, it makes the students look like idiots. They're the ones who failed the quiz because they never bother to read the papers and experience anything beyond the ends of their own noses.

And it makes the administration look worse. After all, aren't they supposed to educate the students and make them aware of what's going on in the world?

Even the teacher who gave the quiz looks bad. Everybody seems to be blaming him for his students' disinterest in the affairs of the day.

But while everyone here is busy wringing their hands over the disaster Ms. Strassmeyer's article brought upon the University, they fail to see what it means. It is doubtful that Strassmeyer's article was written to insult John Carroll. Rather, it merely reflects a pathetically humorous situation which exists here and on most college campuses across the country.

Had this survey taken place at Ohio State, U.C.L.A. or Fordham it is likely that the results would have been the same. In general, college students, (and particularly residents who are safely sheltered from the 'real' world) just do not care about current events. Unless some major news event occurs or it is an election year in which students can parade around campus with political buttons, apathy reigns supreme.

So Mary, Mary, Carroll alumni and faculty, let's not point the finger at JCU students without first realizing that they are only following the trend.

## Stop, Thief

Not content with having their reputations publicly besmirched by others, it seems that some students have decided to take this matter of besmirching into their own hands.

Since these students felt that a Plain Dealer article was not enough to make them appear as unread vagabonds, they set off on a foray into the surrounding countryside to pillage, of all things, stop signs.

What, one wonders, did these students want with a stop sign? Are stop signs the latest trend in room decoration? Are they used to play canasta on? For beer serving trays?

But not only does stop sign theft border on the ridiculous, it is dangerous. What if someone was injured or even killed as a result of this sort of prank? It is entirely possible, as stop signs are important to traffic control.

Hopefully, the fact that citizens are concerned enough to notify the police of such acts in progress will serve as a deterrent to anyone considering any more sign thefts.

If not, the police are waiting to apprehend and prosecute. To some, six months and a thousand dollars may see a stiff penalty, but it is not when the possible consequences are considered.

The actions of the students reflect upon the university and bias outside opinion of it. The city of University Heights and John Carroll University have always had a strong relationship.

If this sort of vandalism by the students continues, not only will the city-university relationship be threatened, but the character of the whole university will be judged by the actions of a few miscreant blunderers.

In this case, a few rotten apples shouldn't be allowed to spoil the barrel.



## Letters to the Editor

### Teacher's view

Dear Sir:

I am pleased that two of my students have taken the initiative to ponder an issue in their community and to write about it in a thoughtful way (see page 3). A college campus should foster such controversy, debate and discussion. In that spirit, I must disagree with my students on several key points.

My students claim that they — and the whole university — are embarrassed by the fact that Mary Strassmeyer printed a gossip item relating the results of a recent quiz. But their embarrassment is misplaced. If they are embarrassed, it should be because so many students — half — in a class concerned primarily with current events, flunked a simple quiz on current events.

The reason so many students had to give "in-

genious" answers was because they did not know the correct answers, the ones printed day after day in the newspapers their syllabus instructs them to read. These students should have done better, and if they had, this debate would not exist.

Their syllabus further instructs them to expect unannounced quizzes and to wear thick skin to class. Journalists and other communicators must be prepared for anything thrown at them, so I do not apologize for keeping my students off balance.

News consists of what happens, not what we would like to have happen. The fact is that JCU students flunked the quiz. A headline cannot tell the whole story and, in fact, is supposed to induce someone to read further. If the skimmer gets the wrong impression that all JCU students flunked, that is the fault of the careless reader, not the headline-writer.

I question my students' assertions that their wrong

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# Mary, Mary quite ethically contrary

by Mark Trainor  
and Cathy Maher

Sincerity, truthfulness, and accuracy: These three words are the foundation of the fourth canon of journalism, as established by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Gossip columnist Mary Strassmeyer of the *Plain Dealer* apparently is not familiar with these three words.

Ms. Strassmeyer's October 29 *Plain Dealer* article is misleading and inaccurate. The manner in which the story and headline appear raise the same questions of journalism ethics that we, students of Mr. Ken Myers, have been repeatedly drilled with throughout the semester.

Although the headline, "JCU

Students Fail Quiz About Current Events," may not be to her credit, it reflects either an ignorance or lackadaisical attitude towards accuracy. A headline can leave a reader with a definite feeling or opinion towards an issue. This particular headline illicitly a generality that is only corrected if the reader chooses to probe the contents of the column.

Included in the headline, between JCU and students, should have been the word journalism. This would not leave a "headline skimmer" in the dark, assuming that the entire campus were subjects of a quiz. Everyone that reads a headline does not necessarily read that particular story.

Once the decision is made

to read an article, the person deserves accuracy on the part of the journalist. That includes not taking a comment, or a quiz answer, out of context. Mr. Myers told us prior to administering our current events quiz to "be creative"

**"The students and faculty alike believe that Mr. Myers is guilty of an ethical violation of his responsibility as a teacher."**

and "make me laugh," if an answer was unknown. The creative answers that appear in Ms. Strassmeyer's column, are therefore not our serious attempts to answer the questions. Thus, the Achille Lauro was ingeniously construed as

an athletic award and the now deceased Leon Klinghoffer as president of the Soviet Union.

By printing our facetious replies without acknowledging them as such, she is making a mockery of our class, as well as illicitly a general feeling of ineptitude on the behalf of the campus.

Another issue under fire is the manner and context in which Ms. Strassmeyer was alerted to our ineptitude. Students and faculty alike believe that Mr. Myers is guilty of a different sort of ethical violation, this one coming from his responsibility as a teacher.

Was Mr. Myers correct in relaying our classes quiz scores to a staff member of the *Plain Dealer*? As a profes-

sional journalist, discussing these quiz results may not have bothered him. But we feel that his obligation as a teacher is one of confidentiality.

In reference to the article, James Conaty, Director of Cooperative Education at John Carroll, called Mr. Myers' actions a "violation of ethics." He continued to explain, "A teacher should not share the shortcomings of a class with the world at large."

It has been said before, good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name. Our good faith regarding Mary Strassmeyer, the *Plain Dealer* and Mr. Myers, has been violated.

# Football deserves its place at JCU

by Dennis Casey

Football for 1985 at John Carroll has ended. Much has been said, and much more is yet to be said about this less than enlightening 2-7 season.

Much of what has been said comes from those who feel that football no longer has a place here at JCU. Some say that we should follow the likes of Xavier University, Marquette, Georgetown, the University of San Francisco and many other medium-sized universities who have scrapped football and pursued basketball at the Division I level. "National prominence is what we need at Carroll. We have the academics but when you say you got to John Car-

roll, most people ask who he is!" So say the uptight undergrads.

Understandably, the yearning for a national name is natural. What needs to be pointed out however is that to scrap football and go Division I basketball would be a grave error at John Carroll.

"We are the envy of the Marquettes, the Xaviers and the University of Detroit." Offers athletic director Jerry Schweickert, "Their basketball programs are losing money."

According to Schweickert "Football sets the stage for the entire college year." This stage is needed to commence each school year as it has for

the sixty-six years football has been at John Carroll.

The purpose of college is to attend school. Sports were originally intended as an extracurricular activity and Division III sports, of which John Carroll is a member, preserves that notion. Participation in sports at the Division III level is sports at its purest; it allows the true student-athlete to exist.

In numbers alone, the football program brings to John Carroll roughly 100 tuition paying students each year. And no, those spaces would not simply be filled by other

applicants as players also have to meet the admission requirements met by other students.

"Last year, the football team brought forty students to John Carroll," commented head football coach Frank Amato. "The year before that it was fifty-eight."

If those 108 students did not enroll at John Carroll and invest their tuition dollars per year, the school would be in serious financial trouble.

Football may have been down, but try to picture John Carroll without it and one pic-

tures a boring John Carroll; a John Carroll without its share of the century-old American tradition.

John Carroll needs to maintain its football program. There will be many banner seasons to come as well as poor ones. College football is an American tradition and earns its position every fall.

## Letters to the Editor

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answers were just in jest. Since they did not know the correct answers, I cannot tell whether the responses were serious or not. If the answers had been right, we would not be debating this point.

As to the ethics of reporting the test results to the PD, as my students surely know, ethics are often a grey area, not subject to a popular vote or the words from an administrator that yes, indeed, something was unethical. Personally, I feel no one's rights or privacy were violated because the behavior of teachers, as well as that of students, is constantly subject to scrutiny and evaluation, on a variety of levels, both public and private.

Journalism is not an exact science, and my students

know that judgment plays a large role in the development of any news story. They may think I used bad judgment, which is certainly their right. I disagree. The fact that there is such a disagreement proves how subjective a field journalism is. But regardless of one's opinion, the debate is healthy. Although it was not

my intent, and although I am sorry this controversy was precipitated by the failure of my students to know simple facts that should have been obvious to them, I am glad that people have used the incident as the basis for thought and discussion.

Ken Myers  
Journalism Instructor

## Students arrested

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main reason why she wants to discourage students or anyone else from taking the street signs.

Rothschild stressed that there are many young children walking in the area and, "God forbid if one ever gets killed as a result of this."

The signs themselves are

costly to replace and the city is liable for any unfortunate event that occurs in the absence of signs.

"Anybody caught taking these signs will be fully prosecuted. We won't let them off with just a warning. If they want to take the chance, let it be known that they will be prosecuted," said Fischer.

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# Toastmasters gives students a leading edge

Ever wonder what peoples' number one fear is? It's not death — that's number two. People most fear speaking before a group. A new organization on the JCU campus meets each week to help people dispel this fear.

Last year, John Carroll's chapter of Toastmasters was founded by seniors Robbyn Redding and Joe Frain. They were helped by Brian Broadbent and Wayne Walker of Arthur Anderson, a Big 8 accounting firm, and members of Toastmasters, International, a group whose goal is to better peoples' communication skills and help them gain confidence in public speaking. The JCU group's goals are based on these ideals, geared toward students rather than professionals.

"Toastmasters help students improve communication with others," states Brion

Walters, JCU Toastmasters Vice-President. "It increases confidence in interviewing situations and helps students learn to become leaders."

A typical meeting begins with the Toastmaster, a member who has volunteered to lead the meeting. The Toastmaster introduces the speakers for the evening. Two members then speak for a predetermined time on a chosen subject. Each speaker is evaluated by a Timer, Grammarian, and Evaluator. These individuals keep track of the length of the speech, mistakes made, and make general criticism. All of these roles are filled by student members, and every member has a chance to volunteer to be any of the above participants each week.

After the speeches are made, members vote on the

best speaker. This voting is followed by table topics, when a Table Topic Master calls upon two members of the audience to give an impromptu response to the evening's topic. The purpose of this is to build a person's confidence in speaking, even on short notice. Again, this section is followed by a ballot, this time on the best table topic speaker.

The Toastmaster wraps up the meeting, and the Presi-

dent closes with any comments and announcements for the next meeting.

Although the meetings have a definite pattern and schedule, Walters stresses that the meetings are anything but formal. "It's just students getting together to help each other improve their speaking skills," he says, adding, also, that since this is a group to help build confidence and promote clear thinking under pressure, "to improve, you have to participate in some fashion."

The toastmasters officers for this year are Robbyn Red-

ding, President; John Frain and Brion Walters, Vice-President; and Mary Kay Kennedy, Secretary. Meetings are held on Sunday nights at 8 p.m., and interested students are always welcome.

This past Saturday, November 2, JCU Toastmasters members competed with students from Akron University and Kent State, at Akron University. As a team, the John Carroll group came in second, and sophomore Cameron Shoulders won first-place in overall competition. Congratulations to this growing group on campus!

## The Lighter Side

by Tugs & Aychers

Last weekend campers delighted in disguising their true identities for the scariest event of the year.

The celebration began Thursday night in the Wolf and Pot as a bunch of people "dressed up" as college students & howled to the music of the Echoes. Some were even found slip slidin' away...

Witches, ghosts, goblins, and monsters rose from the dead on Friday night for the U-Club's 8th annual Halloween Costume Party. Among the more outlandish costumes were the Fallopian Swim Team, the "G" IBGs, Fr. Bill Mokracek, and some ex-tra large trees. Sutowski Girls "monopolized" the bash as Laura D'Amore, Maria Hruby, and Sue Anderson were Boardwalk, Short Line, and Free Parking. Hey, Trisha Round, what happened to your Community Chest?

The football team was found partying it up on Saturday at Scott Carson's house after their win. Another one — WOW!

Intramural football players had a party of their own, as some "G" people and "Canoes" gathered at Jim Donohue's pad. Victory or not, Julie Brennan, Stacy Mizeres, Pat Gannon, Matt "The Cat" Collins, and Kevin Flynn celebrated good times. You're all just **crazy nuts!!!**

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## CRs plan Rhodes trip

The John Carroll College Republicans announce a special trip to the Governor Rhodes re-election kickoff party to be held in Columbus on Saturday, November 9th.

Admission to this event is completely free, including transportation to Columbus, food, beverages, and enter-

tainment. The ticket cost for the kickoff alone is \$100, but this cost and all others will be covered for students by Governor Rhodes.

All interested students should attend a short meeting to sign up on Wednesday, November 6 (tonight) at 8 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

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"R, because most of the things I do are restricted anyway!"

Tony Fazzone, freshman

## Question of the Week:

"98, because we've got a good beat and we're easy to dance to."

Sally Stevens and Becky Garling, juniors

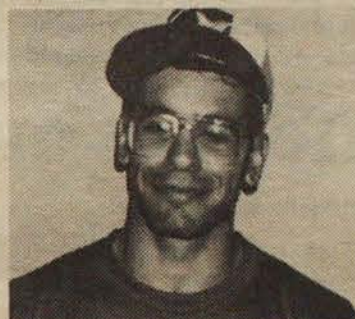


"G, because I was the inspiration for Snow White."

Pam Rocco, freshman



If your life were a movie, what would it be rated and why?



"PG, because I'm aspiring to be a Jesuit priest."

Ralph Mondora, senior



"Unrated, because the censors would fall asleep before it's over."

Brian Stiltner, sophomore

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"X, because working around here with all these crazy people is like living in a soap opera."

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## Student Union notes

by Cathy Maher

**CENTENNIAL BALL UPDATE:** Gentlemen, sign up for TUXEDO fittings will take place in the Snack Bar area from November 11-15th. The actual fittings will take place beginning Monday, Nov. 11th thru Nov. 22nd. Don't forget the SPECIAL price of \$35.00.

The Wolf n Pot will have a D.J. this Thursday night. On Friday Nov. 8th from 3-6 p.m. during Happy Hour, Chris Luke, a jazz pianist, will be playing for your enjoyment!

The "MARCH for LIFE" group will be meeting today, Nov. 6th in AD258 to make plans for the trip to Washington, D.C. in January. All are invited to join this worthy cause.

Student Union Movie this week is "Making the Grade." It will be shown Friday in the O'Dea Room and Sunday in Kulas. Show time is 8 p.m.

The Little Theater Society presents a comedy by Oscar Wilde, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play will be shown in the Little Theatre November 16, 17, and 22-24th. Admission is free!

Finally, it is time to ring in the New Year ... early, with the Annual "New Years In November" mixer. It will be held in the old gym. See you there!

## PD embarrasses JCU

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Monday Nite Football

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# Carillon strengths outweigh shortcomings

by Ann Daley,  
Features Editor

Let's talk memories. Let's talk nostalgia. Let's talk yearbook. The 42nd volume of the Carillon reached the masses last week, to the tune of almost 900 copies. This report got hold of a copy and glanced through to see what this year's book had to say.

The opening color shots are

super — somehow they make you look at the campus and city in a different light. The photographers don't even take a squirrel for granted.

Organizations were photographed and catalogued well, with a good balance of group shots and candid; however, if a group is for any reason not photographed (as was the case a few times), it should

still be mentioned.

Student life: (I won't ask what the guys on page 76 were doing): These candid are fun to look at, and very tell-tale of college life, but some of these shots cry for a caption! While many are self-explanatory (a tailgater is a tailgater is a tailgater), I want to know where some of these shots were taken and why.

Taking the time to identify a picture is painstaking work. But if the photographer knows the story behind a shot, he or she should share that.

"Election mania" was timely, but where are the Mondale supporters? Okay, maybe they were few and far between on this campus, but they did exist..

"Do You Fit the Description?" was a funny feature. A la Preppy Handbook, the pages illustrated "typical" characteristics of students from four major sources of John Carroll undergrads. Perhaps this was a little high school-ish, but it broke up the candid.

The dance shots weren't identified; they should have been. And from the looks of the layout, Bruce Cockburn and Otis Day performed on the same night, for the same toga'd revellers. (And did they forget Al Stewart?)

The sports section was the best, the photos being well-

accompanied by text and photo identification. The other sections could have taken an example from Sports Editor Carol Falquette's work.

Taking the seniors from 1981 to 1985 from a good idea, but let's bag the twelve most dateable men and women idea — it smacks of a mutual admiration society.

Although some may disagree, I find a totally alphabetized class a definite plus, simply because I don't like searching for people when I don't know what their major was.

Special commendations to those responsible for the indexing — the photo credits and students indexes were well worth the effort.

As a layperson, I may have overlooked a few other strengths and/or weaknesses of the book, but; then again, we students are the ones buying the yearbook. So in my opinion, I'll give the Carrillon a B+.

## Chorale offers fame, travel

by John deHaas,  
Staff Reporter

Do you love singing? Do you crave fame and fortune? Do you enjoy performing for hundreds of people and traveling to foreign lands? Well, John Carroll University Chorale may be just for you!

The Chorale rehearses every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:00 to 12:50 in the new Music Room in the Recplex. The group is composed of men and women from all classes, and the membership changes from

semester to semester.

This spring, the Chorale will be going on tour to Toronto during spring break. The group usually performs several times while on tour, but there is also plenty of extra time to sightsee and shop. Past tours to Orlando, Florida and Washington, D.C. were very successful.

Chorale can be taken as an elective credit for those who wish to do so. A.P.R. slips can be picked up in the Music Room before or after class

time from Bro. Dan Kane CSC, director of the Chorale.

During the Spring semester, the Chorale usually performs two concerts in Kulas Auditorium and the Mass of Thanksgiving in May on the Quad. The annual Spring Banquet and the performance at the Baccalaureate Mass conclude the Springtime activities.

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# Spikers fall twice, slip to 5-5

by Mark Trainor

Sevens are supposed to be lucky. A final score of seven in volleyball means defeat. The volleyballers are feeling the effects of those "sevens" lately, as they fell to the Tartans of Carnegie Mellon in three straight 15-7 games, and extended their PAC match streak to five.

In the only conference matchup of the week, Carroll took a 5-4 PAC record into Pittsburgh and came up on

the short end once more. "We were flat against Carnegie Mellon," said Blue Streak coach Kathleen Manning. "Carnegie Mellon was really up for the match," she added.

The Streaks showed some of the form of old, as they came close to defeating Carlow College in a nonconference matchup at CMU. "We were back to playing the way we know how," commented Manning. "We played a very good team and equal-

ed their game." JCU lost the first game of the match in a battle that ended at 18-16. The second game was also a close contest, as the 15-10 Blue Streak loss was much closer than the score might indicate. "Carlow is a much better team than CMU," said Manning.

Paul Whelan replaced the injured senior starter Chris Renner, who has a lower leg stress fracture and is probably out for the season. "She

(Whelan) has good body control" commented Manning. "She definitely kept us in the rallies much longer." Manning also praised the play of Anne Denk who "did a nice job for us in the middle."

The Streaks traveled to Grove City to battle the 36-0 and nationally ranked Wolverines last night, and also took on Slippery Rock in a non conference match. JCU's next home match is tomorrow against the Bisons of Bethany.

## VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
*Grove City	10	0	1.000	—
Carnegie-Mellon	6	3	.545	4½
Washington & Jefferson	5	5	.500	5
John Carroll	5	5	.500	5
Hiram	5	6	.454	5½
Thiel	4	6	.400	6
Bethany	1	9	.100	9

\*clinched championship

## OVERALL STATS

ALL:	W	L	PCT.
38	0	1.000	
17	8	.680	
16	10	.615	
16	17	.485	
13	12	.520	
17	16	.515	
15	20	.429	

# Freshmen runners lead Harriers in PACs

Hiram College hosted the PAC cross-country championships last Saturday at Sugar Bush Knoll in Hiram, Ohio. The men's team couldn't overcome the strong competition in the conference as they finished fourth of seven teams.

The women, in the conference's first-ever championship meet, finished second of three teams.

"Even though our finish wasn't that great, the important thing is that we saw great

improvement in our runners throughout the season," observed coach Don Stupica.

Finishing first for the Blue Streaks was freshman Mike Sajovie who placed 6th overall with a 27:11 time. Next for JCU was Todd Eiben at 20th place with a 29:00 time. Following for the Streaks were Ray Seballos, Brian O'Connor and Jim Schweickert.

The men's team will be losing three seniors and will return approximately five underclassmen.

"This will definitely be a recruiting season. We will return a good, working nucleus to form the core of the program for next year," commented Stupica.

The women's team, under the guidance of first-year coach Grove Jewett, completed its first season as a PAC sponsored team. Finishing first for John Carroll and second overall was freshman Jennifer Beck, who has won awards in virtually all of her events this year.

Following Beck was Zina Abbas who had never run competitively before. She

finished sixth overall. Lisa Dwyer, Michelle Bozza and Sue Matz rounded out JCU's five runners. Matz, who joined the team during the season having had not prior competitive experience, helped JCU to qualify as a team.

"I'm extremely pleased with the efforts by the girls. We're off to a great start, and with some good recruits, we'll have a great group for next year," commented Jewett.

## 1985-86 Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 7	JCU DUAL	TBA
Dec. 10	TOURNAMENT	TBA
Dec. 13-14	at Cleveland State	7:30
	at Ohio Northern	
Dec. 30-31	Tournament	TBA
Jan. 8	at Sunshine Open	TBA
Jan. 11	at Tronton State	7:00
Jan. 17-18	at Biola Tournament	TBA
Jan. 22	at Ohio Collegiate	TBA
Jan. 25-26	NATIONAL CATHOLIC INVITATIONAL	TBA
Feb. 1	WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON, MUSKINGUM	1:00
Feb. 4	at Mount Union	7:00
Feb. 8	at Ohio with Eastern Michigan	1:00
Feb. 10	at Thiel	6:30
Feb. 15	NCAA REGIONALS	TBA
Feb. 22	PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE MEET	2:00

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# Jewett excited with JCU

by Dee Dee DeGidio

The philosophy that Coach Grove Jewett has shared with his children — "attack life with vigor" — is obvious in Jewett himself as he attacks his new position at JCU.

Coach Jewett, who retired in July after 26 years with the Solon school system, is now taking charge of the Carroll women's cross country team and intramurals.

"It was really enjoyable to be involved with the start of the new cross country program for women... and rewarding for them to do so well in the PAC," Jewett stated positively.

Jewett was also excited about the prospect of "improving and expanding" the intramural program which, he said, is just too much for one organization to handle. Some new additions to the intramural schedule may include bowling, innertube water polo and possibly a golf tournament.

Jewett strongly believes in a strong relationship between "fitness and academic achievement." He continually stressed the need for a student to "develop good desirable outlets" for his or her energy as start to a lifestyle of "wellness." He also emphasized the important role of college life in this

development.

"We really want to provide something for everyone, either through intramurals or through recreation."

Jewett is originally from Solon and attended Kent State after three years in the Marines. In Solon, he was a

teacher, coach, Health and Physical Education chairman, and Athletic Director.

He is also married and has five children. He said that his wife, a part-time swim instructor, is very supportive and is sometimes his "right arm."

# Casey's Court

by Dennis Casey, Sports Editor

## Soccer awardees and captains named ...

At their annual year-end banquet, the soccer team announced its award winners and captains for the 1986 season. The MVP's were Tony Turchi and Drue Carney. The most improved player was Tony Turchi, the outstanding freshmen were Lev Holubec and Pat Longo ... Captains for the 1986 campaign will be seniors Neal Mowchan, Joe Shevory, Dominic Vitale and Paul Rossman.

## Ice time ...

The JCU hockey club continues to expand its program and credibility. The team will enlist eight opponents, their largest schedule in their young three-year existence. Highlighting the season will be a two game visit from Division I Dayton on the 24th and 25th of January at 11:00 p.m. at Thornton Park Arena in Shaker Heights. This year's schedule includes their first pre-Christmas game. The official schedule will be released shortly.

## Grid improvement ...

Several Blue Streak grid-men have shown themselves as future forces to be reckoned with in the team's recent outings. Players to watch include freshmen Don Stupica, Tim Mahota, Steve Estok, sophomores Chris Ambrosio and Tim Chelikowsky among several others. The victory against Grove City, the 22 point fourth quarter against W&J and Saturday's victory all point to a promising future.

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## Streaks spoil Thiel winning record attempt

## Gridders close season with win

by Mike Weber

Playing the spoiler role was never so sweet as last Saturday's 13-6 victory over the Thiel Tomcats spoiled the 'Cats quest of a winning record. The Blue Streak victory forced the Tomcats to settle for a three way tie for fourth place with JCU and Grove City at 2-4.

Scoring first was Thiel on a one-yard plunge by fullback Joe Urbania. A twenty yard pass completion to the one set up the Tomcat score in the second quarter.

As the second quarter drew to a close, it looked as if the Streaks would go into the locker room scoreless. Things changed, however, as a key interception by senior defensive back Steve Raglow and his subsequent 14 yard return set up an impressive drive

capped off by a nine yard Don Stupica toss to Steve Estok for the score. Dan Shannon added the extra point to tie the score at 7 at half-time.

The Blue Streaks took the field in the third quarter look-

ing like a new team. Their first drive saw the team record five first downs on just ten plays, but a goal-line plunge by Stupica ended in disaster as his fumble was recovered by Thiel for a

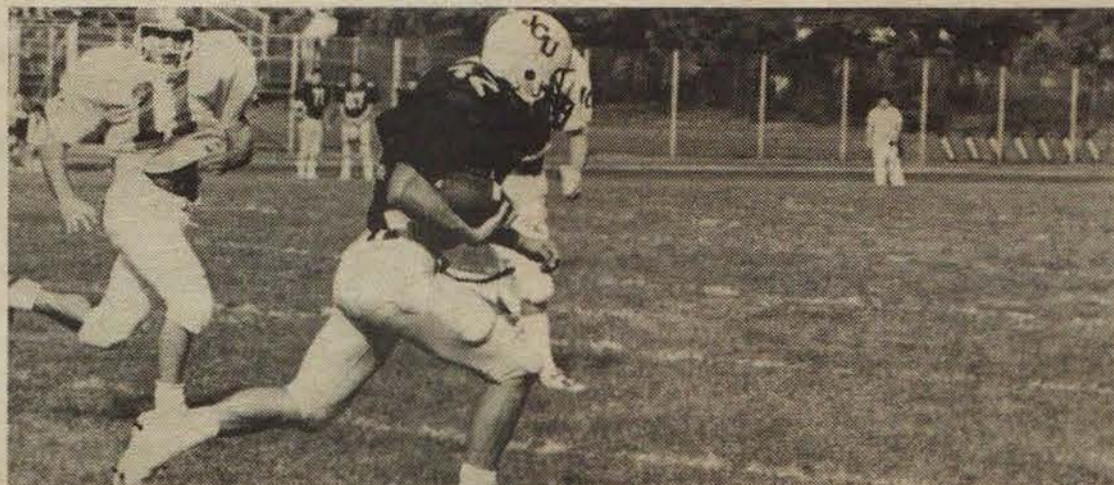
touchback.

Thiel was unable to put a drive together and on JCU's next possession, Stupica made up for the fumble as he scrambled on first and fifteen for twenty-three yards to the

Tomcat 16 yard line. The running game prevailed for the rest of the drive which was culminated by Brian Winovich's two yard winning TD run. Shannon's second extra point attempt of the day was blocked, leaving the score the way it would remain, 13-6, with 3:16 left in the third quarter.

"This win meant a lot to the seven seniors," observed Amato. "It was the last game they would ever play and a win at home is a good way to end a career. For the rest of us it was a good way to end this season and a good way to start the next season."

In terms of next season, Amato assessed that "... it is evident that we have had steady progress and maturation since Hiram and that is what we need to prepare for next season."



**INTERCEPTED** — Senior Steve Raglow turns a Thiel drive into disaster with his second quarter 14 yd. interception which lead to JCU's first TD in their final game 13-6 Blue Streak victory.

photo by Dan Leamon

## Final Football Stats

RUSHING						KICKOFF RETURNS				No.	Yds.
Winovich	91	242				Curtis	21	240	20.0		
Stadnicar	69	235				Ambrosio	7	127	18.1		
PASSING						PUNT RETURNS					
	A	C	I	PCT.	YDS.	No.	Yds.	Ave.			
Debeljak	109	45	9	.413	591	Curtis	13	79	16.1		
Stupica	99	52	6	.525	498	DeCillo	2	41	20.5		
RECEIVING						TACKLING (leaders)					
	No.	Yds.				Solo	Asst.	Tot.			
Mahota	16	201				Burrello	33	87	114		
Stadnicar	12	116				Chelkowski	15	44	59		
						Raglow	23	30	50		
PUNTING						COMPOSITE SCORING					
	No.	Yds.	Ave.	LP		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOT	
Dickason	59	2243	38.0	54		John Carroll	0	38	13	30	81
						Opponents	62	46	38	47	193

## Grapplers eye 20th PAC title

by Mark Amendola  
and Greg Koerner

After an unprecedented 19 straight PAC titles, coach Tony DeCarlo's wrestlers will take the mats beginning November 22 at the East Straudsbury Open gunning for number 20.

The 1985-86 Streaks return 9 of 10 starters including five All-Americans in Sal D'Angelo (Hvy), Tom Bennett (142), Sam Walker (177), Jason Barnett (150), and Tony Auletta (118). D'Angelo and Bennett are two time All-Americans who placed 4th and 3rd in the nation, respectively. Walker placed 4th in the nation as well.

Other starters include Pete Hayek (126), Pete Insana (142), Jeff Anderson (158), Tony DeCarlo (167), and Greg Finnan (190).

Preseason polls are expected to rank the Blue Streaks either 1st or 2nd in the nation after their finish in

4th place a season ago. Giving JCU a run in the national ranks will be Augustana (IL), Oswego, and Mount Union. If anyone, the toughest competition from the PAC will be rival Thiel, challenging as new coaching there hopes to turn that program around.

The schedule includes many Division I schools including Notre Dame, Cleveland State, Ohio University, and Eastern Michigan. The team will make a trip to Florida in December and to Los Angeles in January for the Biola Tournament.

Carroll Gym will be the site of the National Catholic Intercollegiate Tournament in January, an event founded by the Blue Streaks. The NCAA Midwest Regionals will also be hosted by JCU, as will the PAC Championships in

February.

At the NCIT's, the Blue Streaks have never finished less than second. With teams such as Marquette and Notre Dame providing the competition year in and year out stands as tribute to the JCU wrestling program.

"We have experienced veterans who have no fear. They have a sense for a real opportunity to win the National Championship," says coach DeCarlo, who indeed does believe his team has a chance of winning it all.

Fans can cheer the Streaks onto two decades of its winning tradition beginning Saturday, December 7 in the JCU Dual Meet Tournament. Coach DeCarlo and his team hope that day will live "in infamy."

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## Intramural News

There will be a meeting for all volleyball team captains on Thursday in the gym classroom at 4:00 P.M. There will be an important meeting for all students who have applied to officiate volleyball in the gym classroom in the gymnasium at 5:00 P.M. Thursday.

Racquetball players can pick up a schedule at the Recplex office on Monday November 11, 1985.

## Irish ticket information

Persons with a John Carroll I.D. may purchase 1 ticket at the discount price of \$7.00 for the November 19 Irish National basketball team vs. JCU contest. Tickets will be available only from 3 till 6 p.m. Monday, November 11 through Friday, November 15 in the Recplex Athletic Office.