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John Carroll readies for open house

by Julia Spiker,
News Editor

Open House at John Carroll is a day of high hopes for the university and for prospective students alike. It is a day when John Carroll will show off its departments, facilities and campus to visitors.

"The whole idea behind it is to provide students and their parents with the best possible

opportunities that John Carroll has to offer," said Elaine C. Lyon, Admissions Counselor.

This year's Open House will take place in the Recreation Center on Sunday, October 13th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., after a 10 a.m. mass in the Jardine Room, Student Activities Building.

All departments will have

representatives there with displays. Student organizations are also welcome to set up a display and promote themselves as part of the university. "As of now, we have only one student organization that will be there for sure. We have the space and it would be a great opportunity for them," said Lyon.

Tours of the campus will be

conducted by students. Leaving every 15 minutes, the tour will highlight various points around the campus and will end in the Wolf and Pot for refreshments.

People come from a wide area to visit the campus. "We get a pretty good turnout from the local area, a fair amount from Pittsburgh, Pa., some from Cleveland proper (Akron, Columbus, etc.) and Michigan," said Lyon.

"It is very important to get prospective students on the campus," said Lyon. "Once they are here we can show them all we have to offer."

Five admissions counselors, one director and a dean each concentrate their efforts in a different market. Lyon concentrates on Pennsylvania and eastern New York.

Open House is held biannually, once in the fall and again in the spring.



AN EARLY START — One JCU student, Beth Bonanno, is not waiting until Reading Day to prepare for midterms.

Accounting challenge held

by Julia Spiker,
News Editor

Top accounting seniors from JCU will participate in the Second Annual Touche Ross Accounting Challenge, a game that tests students' knowledge of accounting trivia and accounting principles.

"The students volunteered to participate in try-outs. In groups of about six, I asked them questions of the type that will be used in the Challenge," said Dr. Richard Fleischman, moderator of the Accounting Association. It was my decision to choose the finalists."

The four students and one alternate who will represent JCU in the Challenge are Joseph Previte, Sharon Retz,

Thad Riger, Mary Kay Kennedy and Bill Boretsky. The students will choose amongst themselves who will be the alternate.

An Accounting Association officer, Shannon Mudigan is acting as the coordinator for Touche Ross in preparing for the Challenge. She is arranging the platform, food services and correspondence.

John Carroll is this year's host for the Challenge. It will be held this Friday, October 11th at the Student Center.

Our seniors will be up against other senior level accounting students from Cleveland State University, Kent State and the University of Akron for the Accounting Challenge title.

"The event is designed to

test the accounting students' knowledge in a friendly competitive environment," said Al Fisher, Partern-in-Charge of Touche Ross-Northeast Ohio.

Rapist escapes, trial reset

by Tom Miller

The trial of the alleged John Carroll rapist ended Monday with a hung jury, although the vote was eleven to one in favor of conviction.

A new trial is set to begin soon.

The eleven jurors who voted for conviction were white while the lone dissenter was black, according to Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Robert Housel. "I think she (the juror) voted not guilty simply because the defendant was black," he said.

Housel prosecuted the case, in which the defendant, Floyd Hull, was tried for kidnapping, felonious assault, and rape of a John Carroll student

last January 30th.

The trial began September 30th and lasted until last Wednesday, after which the jurors deliberated until Monday. It was then decided to begin a new trial as it was apparent that the jury had

reached an impasse.

Housel termed the situation "frustrating" and "disgusting." "There's no doubt in my mind that he's guilty," he said. "We'll try him as many times as we have to until he's convicted."

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Mid-Term Reading Day

This Friday, October 11th is a day off from classes in order to give you more time to prepare for your upcoming midterms.

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Special Delivery

Dear Blue Streaks,

As Halloween approaches, you must all be wondering whether or not I shall rise out of the pumpkin patch. Quite frankly, I am as of yet undecided.

You see, being a figment of imagination, it takes a little enthusiasm on your part for me to venture forth. When you were kids, I used to pop up all over the place as you ran trampling after all that candy. Yes, those were the good old days.

But now no one hardly even moves when Fall's pep rallies roll around. Everybody's always tired, and nobody ever thinks about what they're going to be for Halloween anymore.

Some of you Blue Streaks are the worst. During the week, you go to class and go to SAGA and then go to bed. Your weekends revolve around wine and song, and Saturdays are spent waking up. Sundays are inevitably a catch up day. What fun is that?

Even those of you who are doing other things are depressing. Your school spirit is shadowed by an overhang of apathetic displeasure.

I remember when you thought constructive criticism was worthwhile. Remember that little imp? Where did casually helpful comments disappear to? If something bothers you, let the guilty party know politely. That means taking a side.

Which brings us to this point; whose side are you on anyways? Why aren't you out doing something instead of leaving it up to somebody else? You're never going to get anywhere that way.

So this is it. Get enthusiastic or I'm not coming.

Sincerely,
 The Great Pumpkin

P.S.: A personal friend of mine at the North Pole has assured me that you'll get billed for this year's stocking coal if you don't get excited about something by Thanksgiving.

Culture Club

As the younger generation, our popular culture is often attacked by the older and therefore more "mature" members of society. Our dress, activities, lifestyles, and particularly our music are haughtily regarded by intellectual snobs who often choose to condemn rather than understand.

The germs of this snobbery, however, are often brought about by the younger generation themselves with their closed-minded attitudes toward anything new and different.

We often regard "culture" as an evil to be avoided at all costs. Elevator music is boring, give us our music — and another stereotype is added to the list against us.

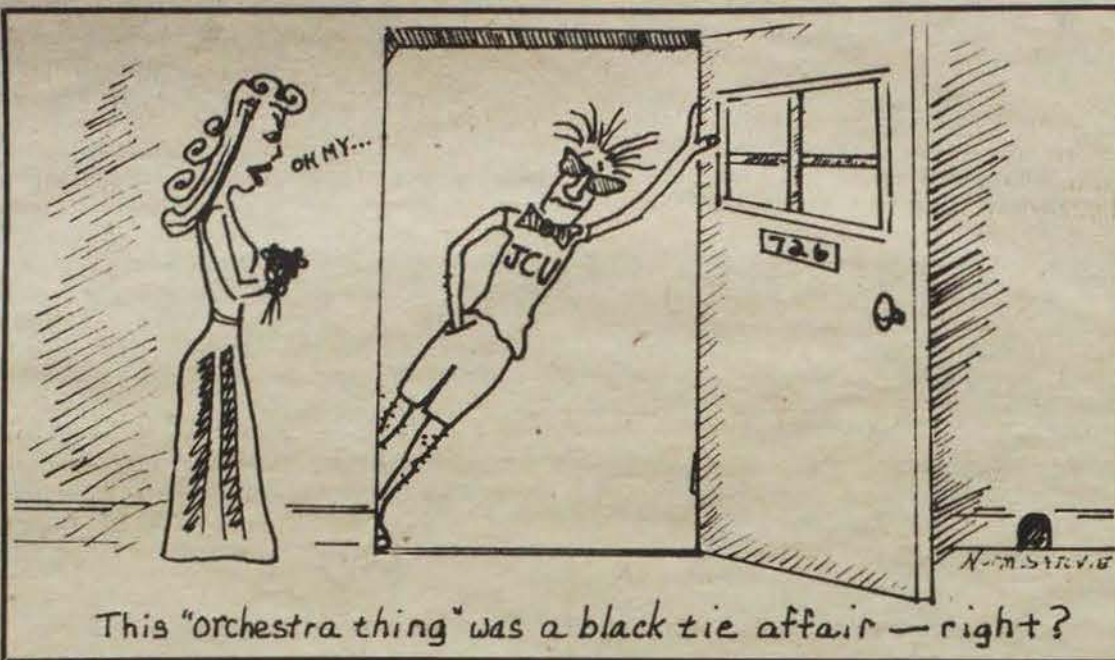
That is why it is so refreshing to find that all of the tickets for the Cleveland Orchestra concert next Tuesday night have already been used up. Granted, the tickets were free, but at least the students have responded in a positive fashion instead of exhibiting their customary apathy.

Regardless of students' opinions of "cultural folk," the fact remains that classical music is just that; classical music. It is an art form, and we should be open-minded enough to want to broaden our horizons and to make as much of the college experience as we can.

In addition, the university should be congratulated for presenting this opportunity for students to come into contact with a facet of the arts which they might not have otherwise have had an interest in.

Who knows? Perhaps students will find that "artsy" is not so bad after all, and a whole new interest will emerge in the performing arts. Perhaps the day will come when we will see crowded On Stage shows, and buses leaving from Belvoir for the ballet.

College is often touted as the place to expand and grow, and the concert seems to be an ideal start. The fact that such a large number of students seem to be of the same opinion must be comforting to the administration.



This "orchestra thing" was a black tie affair — right?



Letters to the Editor

Successful Drive

Dear Editor:

I would like to use your medium to express my sincere appreciation to those 216 people of the John Carroll community who gave a pint of blood during the September blood drive. A special thanks and recognition is also to be extended to those 24 deferred for various reasons.

I'm certain that everyone knows giving blood is a good and noble cause. I am equally certain that the JCU community of 3000 people could attain 500 pints without too much effort. If everyone who gave in September brought just one buddy, a goal of 500 is certainly within grasp.

Thanks again to all those who made the effort. The second of our three annual blood drives is scheduled in January and I have tasked the ROTC Cadet Battalion to recruit a modest 250 qualified donors.

Peter R. Bernardo
 Dept. of Military Science

Better examples

Dear Editor:

I think the writer of the article "Rock Lyrics under fire on Capitol Hill" in your October 2nd issue should

have begun her article with a quote from Prince's "Erotic City" rather than the quote from Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run". Hasn't she been exposed to any rock

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Volunteerism rewards personal efforts

by Amy Wasserstrom

There is a paradox found within the idea of volunteerism. What may appear as a sacrifice or as a means of passing time is really an opportunity so valuable that few can afford to miss it. The rich rewards to be gained, both practical and emotional, far outweigh any minor inconvenience incurred. Moreover, at this particular stage in our lives, we stand to profit the most by giving.

We are truly a blessed lot, enjoying health, intelligence and youthful energy. The tendency is to accept these blessings as our rights, rather than the most precious of gifts. While financial contributions to charity are desperately needed and ap-

preciated, they cannot compare to the invaluable gifts of personal attention and involvement. The finest way to show our thanks is by giving ourselves to those in need.

Through volunteering, col-

"Through volunteering, college students may explore the fields that may develop into their chosen professions."

lege students may explore the fields that may develop into their chosen professions. Unlike an internship, volunteering aids only non-profit agencies. Traditionally, volunteers are most often associated with hospitals, which offer a wide range of volunteer positions. However,

diverse interests may be explored through day care centers, social services, cultural foundations, political campaigns and citizen-action groups. Consider the Free Clinic: With services such as medical and dental care, psychiatric, family and drug counseling, a runaway shelter, legal aid, crisis hotlines and community education, everyone can find a challenging way to pitch in and help out.

As the time to make a career choice approaches, exposure to work-place realities becomes essential. Volunteering affords the chance to get your feet wet while time remains to channel the direction of your education. College offers infinite options; volunteering narrows

the field while providing on-the-job training and experience.

In today's competitive market, business contacts play a vital role in landing a good job. The established pro-

"Volunteer training and experience enhance your value as an employee, and may provide an edge over competitors."

professionals you meet through volunteering provide a wealth of experience, along with a great source of references that will add luster to your resume. The extension of classroom theory into actual practice helps develop and refine talents and skills.

Most volunteer jobs require a time commitment of only a few hours a week. Even with college's many demands, those few hours will be well spent. Besides, we spend more time just hanging around than we like to admit. Look at it this way: With five hours for classes, two for eating, three for studying and eight for sleeping, six hours of each day remain. Share a small part of your leisure by singing, dancing or playing an instrument for a convalescent home, or clown around and perform magic tricks for a pediatric ward. Your visit

provides lively entertainment for a lonely invalid, and happy distraction for a sick, frightened child.

Volunteer training and experience enhance your value as an employee, and may provide an edge over competitors with similar qualifications. In addition, they demonstrate to future employers a positive character attribute even the highest grades can't reflect. Such intangible qualities are the hallmark of the truly mature, educated and compassionate adult.

Clearly, the practical dividends of volunteering validate serious consideration. Beyond that is the awareness that life holds many injustices for others. Helping the needy fight seemingly insurmountable odds puts our own problems and tribulations in a new perspective. Volunteers are the lifeblood of non-profit service agencies; with all that we have to offer, how can we turn our backs?

The deep satisfaction and the exhilarating fulfillment achieved through volunteering are indescribable and unique. Our consciences, religious beliefs and hearts urge us toward action. The time is ripe to begin a march down this path leading to far-reaching rewards and the joys of giving and receiving.

Voice your response

by Ed Whitman

Recently, an article appeared in the *Carroll News* (September 18, 1985) concerning Saga Food service, and in it there were some interesting questions. Part of our job at your food service is to communicate, as well as listen, to what you, the student, like and dislike in the cafeteria. We do try very hard to make improvements in the program and explain

the reasons behind policies and procedures, although to some this is not apparent. It is far easier to generalize and not take an active role in voicing either praise or complaints towards the food service, but this is not what we as managers are looking for.

There are several avenues of communication open to students. They can talk to any manager on a one to one basis to present questions or voice

suggestions. They can write their suggestions for a written response. There are food committee members in each dorm that the students can approach, and they are welcomed to attend the meetings held on the first Tuesday of every month.

The important thing to remember is that we are looking for constructive criticism, suggestions to improve your food program and ideas which will benefit all. The communication between food service and students is vital and we always welcome the opportunity to listen, explain, and make changes which will improve the situation for all.

Ed Whitman is currently the manager of Saga Food Service here at John Carroll.

Letters

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music lyrics beyond those found in Springsteen's songs? Was that really the best example of offensive rock lyrics she could find? Ever heard of Prince, Billy Idol, or Frank Zappa?

Also, the article seemed to assume that because Springsteen has done good for the country, one should overlook any of his lyrics that might be offensive. Is the author saying that if a person has performed any right acts, people should ignore his wrong act? Bad logic!

Thank goodness for people like Tipper Gore and her "sidekick" Susan Baker who care about the impressionable minds of children. And don't parents appreciate all the help they can get in guiding their children?

I want to clarify that, contrary to the impression given by the aforementioned article, banning rock music is not the issue here. Rock music would merely be given labels for the benefit of the listener. As a rock and roll fan who does consider rock music to be a very important part of my life, I do not feel threatened by the labeling of rock music. Any true rock and roll fan knows that rock music will never die.

Kimberly Thomas

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"The Lighter Side" returns after hiatus

by Tugs and Aycher

Before launching into a report of the past week, perhaps a word or two should be said about the Homecoming Festivities here at JCU last week.

The obvious highlight of Homecoming Week was the dinner/dance at Stouffer's Inn on the Square downtown. Kristin Trainor and Kevin Randall, Peggy Guffin and Matt Bruening, and Kim Hickey and Jack Daniels were some of the couples to party

to the music of "Stinger."

A few in attendance wanted to liven things up a bit, as Dan Brogan and Bill Cahill got creative with permanent markers ... but Jeff Malicki wasn't impressed — he fell asleep!

This past weekend can be considered "the calm after the storm." Although there were no scheduled evening happenings, the true parties at Camp Carroll managed to make their own fun. Tony Szczesiul and the soccer team

were yahoing it up as usual, Saturday after the game, while the U-Clubbers indulged in festivities of their own.

Two types of recreational activities took place here this weekend. The semi-annual "Golf Tournament" was held Friday afternoon. Rumor has it these players lost more than

just their golf balls ... Friday evening campers hiked down to Bogart's for the usual refreshments; George "Little Man" Blaha might have left his boots at home had he known that he was going to be confronted by two "big bullies." Thank God for friends!

Saturday afternoon, Carrollites were found dancing up a storm at the first annual Aerobi-thon for the benefit of the United Way. Among those dying to get in shape were Sue Anderson, Frank Voltarel, Ann Bridgeman, Rob Marshall, and Bill "The Moon is Out" O'Donnell.

Junior Journal

by P. Dougherty

Welcome back to the Class of 1987! Although we aren't the celebrated Centennial Class, the juniors are playing a significant role in establishing the history of JCU in this 100th year. As it was so notably remarked, we are the foundation of John Carroll's next 100 years. So here is what the first class of "the next 100 years" has planned:

Junior class meetings are held at 6:00 p.m. every Tuesday in the Jardine Room. All juniors are welcome.

On Friday, October 11, there will be a Centennial Meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Room One. Events for the Fall of 1986 will be planned. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited. Free refreshments!

An exclusive Junior class wine and cheese party will take place the week of October 21. The occasion is formal. More information to follow ...

Friday, November 8, the junior and senior classes will be sponsoring the annual "New Year's in November."

Another night in the flats is being planned for this semester, so keep your eyes open for details ...

Any junior that is active in the school (as an officer, chairperson, WUJC staffer, athlete, etc.), please send a note explaining what you do to Dave Clifford, campus mail Box #193 for a junior news update.

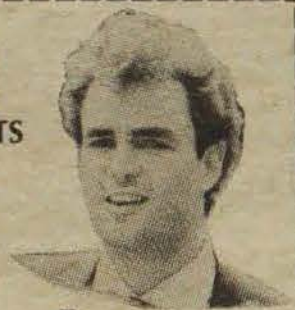
This year's class officers are: President: Dave Clifford; Vice-President: Kevin Randall; Secretary: Pat Madigan; Treasurer: Ezio Listati; On-Campus Senators: Tim Reed, Tricia Round; Off-Campus Senators: Ellen Burke, Pat Carney and Leo Simoson.

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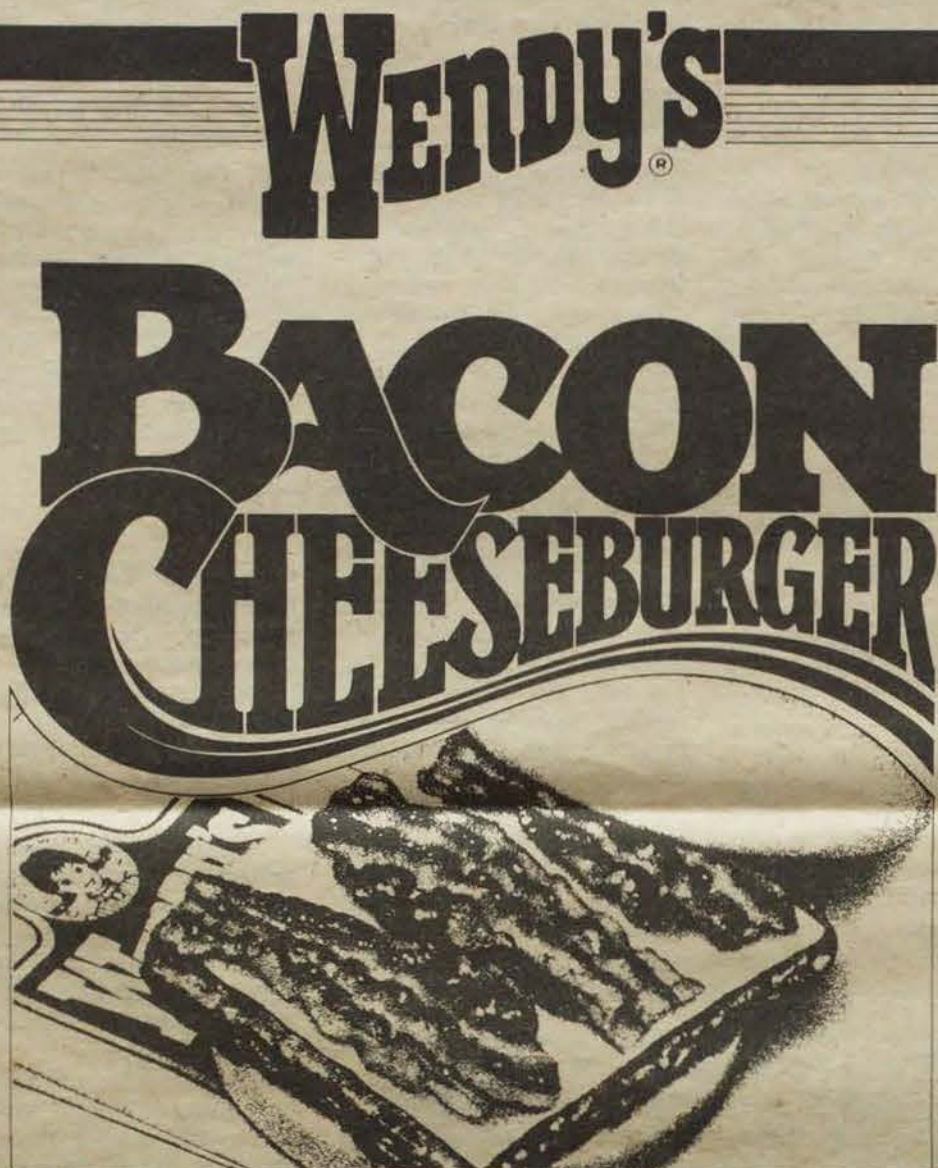
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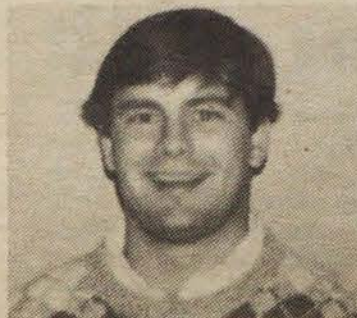
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Question of the Week:

"I want one of me out there, too!"
Peggy Carlin, sophomore



"He must have had a heckuva head on his shoulders."
Erin Musselman, junior



What do you think of the John Carroll bust?



"It would look better in a bra."
Mike Rizner, senior



"It looks like he had acne."
Steve Judy, sophomore

by Cathy Maher and Beth Bonanno

"It's quite dreaded and fugly."

Amy McDonough and Ann Kendall, seniors



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Place this face

by Lois Lookback

As a semi-regular feature of this page, yours truly will picture a present faculty member/administrator/staffer who spent his or her "formative

years" at John Carroll as either a student or struggling young teacher. Brownie points will be given to those who can place the face before turning to the answer, to be found on the appointed page.

This week's mystery man is a present faculty member who graced the classrooms and dormrooms of JCU during the mid-Sixties. Need a hint? He recently published an award-winning book. Okay, that's all you get. Stumped? Turn to page 6 for his identity.



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Antique car buffs will delight in the Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum in University Circle. Classic examples of the automotive industry's

finest achievements are exhibited along with a great display of those first "new-fangled flying machines." Many credit this unique museum with one of the most comprehensive and complete array of classic cars in the country.

Don't let the name of the museum next door scare you away. The Western Reserve Historical Society features a real mummy, an unbelievably intricate dollhouse, a genuine log cabin, a working potter's wheel and a weaving loom. A special highlight is the series of miniature rooms showing

typical domestic interiors dating back to Colonial times. Since we are spending four years of our lives here, the fascinating history of the Western Reserve area is well worth studying.

Cleveland offers an exhaustive number of offbeat diversions. Catch a Browns football game during this "comeback" season. Watch the Indians become the losingest team in baseball history. Root for the Cavaliers as they become a basketball team to reckon with, and see what indoor soccer is all about at a Cleveland Force

game. Check out the events at the Convention Center - coming up soon are the Ski Fair, Boat Show and Sportsman Show. Spend an evening with the hottest entertainers at

The Front Row and The Coliseum. A little imagination and initiative will banish those weekend blues while you experience the multitude of activities at your doorstep.

Band seeks out new members

by Neil Koreman

The activities of John Carroll's music department are well underway this fall. With seventeen Jazz Ensemble members and twenty-five band members, "a very enthusiastic group has been formed," according to Jim Kucia, vice president of the band.

Band director Dr. Harvey Sisler, now in his tenth season, agrees with Kucia's evaluation, and has great plans for his musicians. His first goal is the formation of a marching band. Uniforms are waiting to be put to use as Dr. Sisler hopes to generate enough student participation in time for the 1986 football season.

Dr. Sisler also hopes to create an orchestra to spotlight students who play string-

ed instruments. Efforts to achieve this include a revitalization of the John Carroll-University Heights Symphonic Band, a cooperative effort between the university and local musicians. This group will perform in Kulas Auditorium on Sunday, November 3.

The Carroll Band and

Ensemble, in conjunction with the Carroll Dance Club, perform Friday December 6 in Kulas. Both the band and jazz ensemble plan to tour the Chicago area this spring.

Dr. Sisler sites this season as a "rebuilding year", and encourages all musically inclined students to contact him.

Join WUJC happy hour

by Jill Ainsley

Start the weekend out with a bang by listening to the crazy antics of Mike Anderson and P.J. Kissane on WUJC's "Happy Hour" every Friday from two to four. The duo "yahoo it up" with the only Top 40 show that includes John Carroll news and happenings.

"Happy Hour" features include the WUJC Traffic Report and Window Weather, news from the left side of the dial, John Reilly on sports, and a mock segment of Casey Casum's "Viewer

Mail/Long-Distance Dedication."

Seniors Anderson and Kissane have been co-hosting this unique show since 1983. The off-beat humor and spontaneity delight the D.J.'s as much as the audience.

Though they enjoy their success with the "Happy Hour", neither plans to continue broadcasting beyond graduation. Anderson is pre-med, while Kissane sets his sights on advertising. Weekend fun begins in style from two students who know how to have a good time.

Cinema Scoop

by Frank Eck and Glen Beck



Having been SU Film Series directors ourselves, anticipating the unfortunate fate of this weekend's Student Union movie, *King of Hearts*, is no difficult task.

With the possible exception of *The Big Chill*, intellectually-stimulating movies have never really gone over too well at John Carroll. Still, Film Series directors have the responsibility of presenting a variety of films, and that probably only a handful of people will show up is regrettable.

King of Hearts is an extremely offbeat, original, and stylish film concerning a small, nearly-abandoned French town whose only remaining inhabitants are those left behind in an insane asylum. Alan Bates plays a Scotsman who steps into this unique world. A 1966 French-British collaboration, *King of Hearts* has reached near-cult status in many parts of the country.

King of Hearts is not for everyone, but then what movie is? Although we feel everyone should at least give it a chance, we estimate about 10-15 people actually will. Prove us wrong.

This week's rating
8
out of 10

Film Festival

The Cleveland International Film Festival celebrates its 10th anniversary season with the most popular titles of past seasons. See two features each night for the low student rate of \$3.50. The Cedar Lee Theatre, 2163 Lee Rd., host the series.

10/10	7:00	The Tin Drum (West Germany)**
	9:30	That Obscure Object of Desire (France/Spain)
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Offense plagues gridgers; slide to 0-5

by Daniel J. Miller

Once again the Blue Streak football team fell victim to the woes that have plagued them all season. The Streaks, defeated by Hiram on Saturday by a score of 20-8, simply could not control the ball. And while injuries are partially to blame for the ineffective running game, Coach Amato points to the fact that something always emerges. If it's not a missed blocking assignment, it is a bad exchange

from the quarterback to the running back. The quarterback option has been implemented and has shown to work effectively as a means of helping the ailing offense. Coach Amato was pleased with the newly implemented option, and will use it more often.

While the offense struggled to control the ball, the defense performed well considering they had "their backs to the wall." Noteworthy perfor-

mances were put in by the two cornerbacks, especially Doug Decillo who played Hiram's leading receiver Greg Goricca very tough.

The solutions for the Blue Streaks losing woes lie in the offense. As coach Amato says, "In practice everything runs well, but when we step on the field, mistakes really plague us." Don Stupica, the normal starting quarterback who had to watch the game from the sidelines due to a 101° fever, and was replaced

admirably by Greg Debeljak who completed 11 passes for 133 yards. The ironic part of this year's offense is that the running was to be the strong part of the offense; instead, the passing game has been consistent compared to the

weak running game.

Next game watch for an increased amount of option plays and less straight running plays. This Saturday the Streaks travel to Bethany to take on the Bisons (1-4) at 2:00 p.m.

Booters split two; remain at .500

by Mike Weber

The Blue Streak soccer team split their two games once again, but considering their competition it was a very commendable accomplishment. Last Tuesday the Blue Streaks upset Kenyon, one of the best teams in Ohio, 1-0 with a saving goal from Paul Sanko late in the second half. The victory was especially sweet for the Streaks since Kenyon was one of the only three losses last year which kept them out of the

playoffs.

Saturday the Streaks were up against an even tougher opponent, Denison, one of the best Division III teams in the state. Despite a strong effort by Steve Payne and a impressive goal by Drue Carney from 30 yards out, they still came up short 4-1.

With a record of 4-4-1 the team goes into their last games of the season. Wednesday the Blue Streaks host Allegheny in another tough non-conference match. Next

Saturday the Blue Streaks have probably their biggest game of the year against Bethany. The Bisons have one of the best teams they have ever had and are ranked as one of the top teams in the nation, but they still come to Carroll ready for tough competition.

Returning to lead the attack against Allegheny and Bethany are Tony Szczesiul and Neil Mowchar, both having been out with injuries.

Martial arts at JCU

by Dee Dee DeGidio

With Dennis Fedorko on campus, John Carroll is getting a real taste of the Orient. Fedorko has been hired part-time to instruct the Karate/Self-Defense classes.

He has been training in the Martial Arts for 14 years. With two black belts each in Tae Kwon Do and Japanese Karate, a brown belt in Judo, and studies in Korean Hapkido and Japanese swordsmanship, his class is, what he calls, "a hodge podge" of the styles he has learned.

He also teaches Japanese Karate-Do, on Thursday nights, through the Continuing Education Department. This class involves the philosophy, the way of thinking, and the history concerning actual Karate-Do techniques.

Fedorko is also a national AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) referee, judge and team coach.

"Through Continuing Education classes, I'm going to be encouraging and starting a JCU AAU Karate Team," he said

Fedorko himself competes in local AAU tournaments. He commented: "I don't like to ask my students to do anything I don't do myself."

He is excited about the prospect of forming one cohesive unit of his classes, the Karate Club, and a team at JCU. He would also like to have visiting black belts and Karate seminars on campus.

Fedorko encourages anyone interested to become involved in the Martial Arts here at Carroll.

Included in his busy schedule are three other teaching jobs.

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Volleyball moves to 4-0, undefeated Grove City next

by Mark Trainor

It looks as if every conference team that takes on the Blue Streaks volleyball team this fall will have extra incentive to down the undefeated volleyballers. A 4-0 conference mark (9-8 overall) has the team at the top of the standings.

In last Tuesday's match against Hiram, Carroll won a third straight conference match defeating the Terriers in four games. The Streaks won a close first game 15-12, but were downed easily in the second game by Hiram 15-3. The Blue Streaks jumped out to a 7-1 third game lead then rallied for eight straight points after a Terrier timeout. The Blue Streaks continued their momentum with a 15-11 fourth game and match victory.

The Streaks took on Marietta that same night in a non-conference matchup in which the Blue Streaks lost a very evenly played match to the Pioneers in the full three games. The last game went down to the wire with Marietta squeezing out a two point win.

On Thursday the team travelled to Baldwin-Wallace for non-conference matches with BW, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan. The Lady Streaks came home that night 2-1. They defeated Oberlin in two games and went the distance with BW before downing them in a close third game. They were beaten for the second time in two weeks by Baldwin Wallace. That match went the full three games.

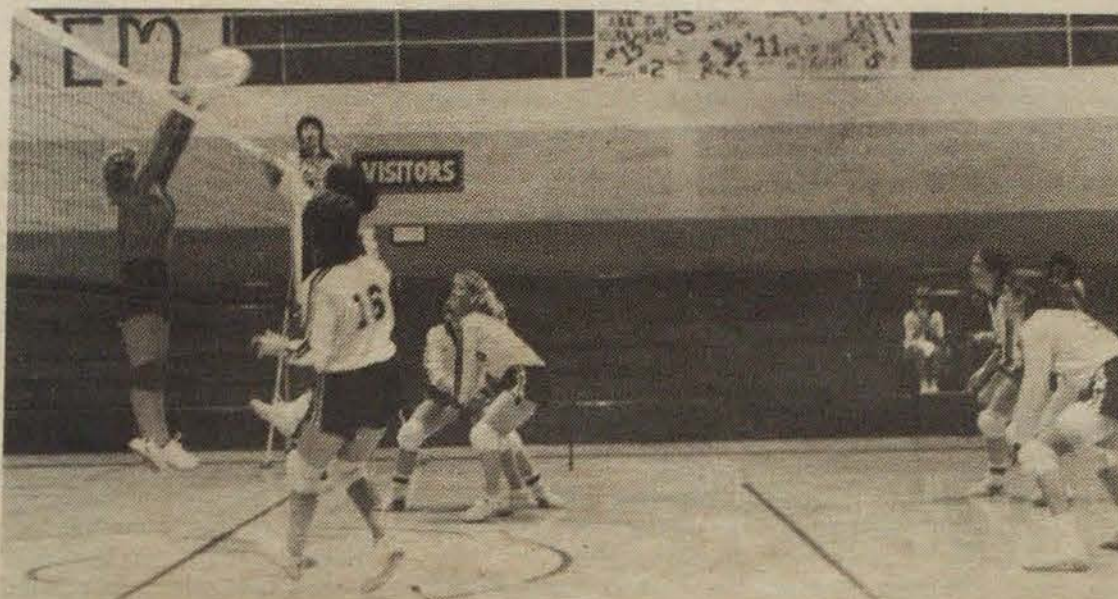
The Streaks handled Carnegie Mellon and Lake Erie rather easily on Satur-

day. They went the minimum number of games in both matches to finish the week at 5-2. Said Manning, "we consis-

tently executed against CMU."

The Volleyballers take on Case Western Reserve and

Walsh on Thursday evening in the Carroll gym and host Kenyon and Grove City on Saturday.



QUICK HIT — Sophomore Ann Denk sends one over against Baldwin-Wallace last Thursday. The Streaks defeated the Yellowjackets in a close contest. photo by Pat Ferencz

Netters set championship pace

by Megan Root

The Lady Streaks tennis team are back on the right foot after notching three major victories in a row. Their hot streak began on September 28 when they traveled to Bethany. For the first time, the team was able to record a shut out

9-0. Last Wednesday, they continued their winning streak by defeating Thiel 7-2.

Saturday the team traveled to Pennsylvania to meet Washington & Jefferson. Going into the doubles game, the Lady Streaks had to rally with the score tied at 3 all.

With the guiding talent of

their coach Lisa Jones, the team put forth one of their best efforts and took the match 6-3. "Overall, all the players played exceptionally well in such a tight situation," commented coach Jones.

Practicing everyday from 4:00 until 6:00 should put the team in top condition for their

final two tough competitors. Junior Karen Judy is very optimistic about the team's final matches against Hiram today and Carnegie-Mellon on Saturday. "Because we've been traveling so much, we've gotten really close both on and off the court. We're improving everyday and looking forward to hosting the PAC tournament for the first time. We are all hoping to take the championship!"

The Presidents' Conference championship meet will be held October 18-19 at home.

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Casey's Court

by Dennis Casey, Sports Editor

Volleyball at its best ...

In what will probably be the volleyball event in the history of the John Carroll volleyball program's 16 year history, as the Lady Blue Streaks (4-0, 9-8) host Grove City (15-0) this season here at Carroll Saturday night. A defeat over Grove City, ranked second in their region, would all but assure the team a conference championship and a bid to the NCAA's. Game time is 12 noon Saturday afternoon in the main gym ...

In other football news ...

With our own dismal Blue Streak football team entrenched in a battle with themselves to win a game, the tough competition in the PAC conference could be made known to the country at the end of the season. With the new number of berths now designated for the Division III national playoffs, both Washington & Jefferson (who downed Case Western 20-13 Saturday to end the Spartans' 14 game winning streak) and Carnegie-Mellon could both receive bids to the playoffs to be culminated in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl championship game on December 14th in Phoenix City, Alabama ...

Tennis anyone? ...

Anyone interested in playing tennis should attend an organizational meeting for all varsity and freshman tennis players in the old gym conference room tomorrow at 4:00.