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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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Thursday, October 8, 1987

## Bishop Pilla addresses Student Union

by Jane Bablak,  
Staff Reporter

Bishop Anthony Pilla expressed his views about the pope's recent visit to America and various other topics in an address to the student body.

Pilla, a graduate of John Carroll, spoke to the students at Tuesday's Student Union meeting. About the pope's visit, he commented that this was the first time that Americans really got a chance to get to know the Pope. Pilla said he hoped that young people who saw the Pope would remember his message.

"A compassionate, sensitive, caring human being," was how Pilla described the pope.

Pilla also expressed his views about the concept of married priests and ordained women. He said that Catholic theology does not allow women to be ordained, and although the theology does not prevent priests from getting married, he could not see that happening.

"The bishop handled it well and gave the views of the Church," said sophomore Gary Ritter.

A question was raised regarding the poverty in Third World countries and the involvement of Cleveland churches there. Pilla said that one should actually visit these countries to see the poverty.

"No book can convey that to you," he said. "So many things are taken for granted here."

## Superconductivity researcher speaks on recent developments

by Bridget Brett,  
Forum Editor

Dr. Paul Chu, professor of physics at the University of Houston, spoke here last Wednesday on recent breakthroughs and possible applications of high temperature superconductivity.

Chu, a pioneer of superconductivity, concentrated

the lecture on the series of experiments that led up to discovery of superconductivity at 90 degrees Kelvin.

Superconductivity is a physical state in which all electrical resistance disappears. Before recent discoveries, superconductivity was believed to be possible only at extremely low

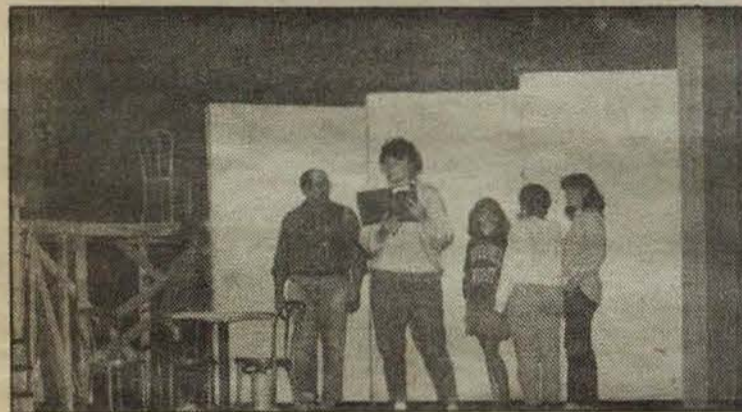
temperatures.

Chu's discovery has paved the way for research that may result in superconductivity at room temperature.

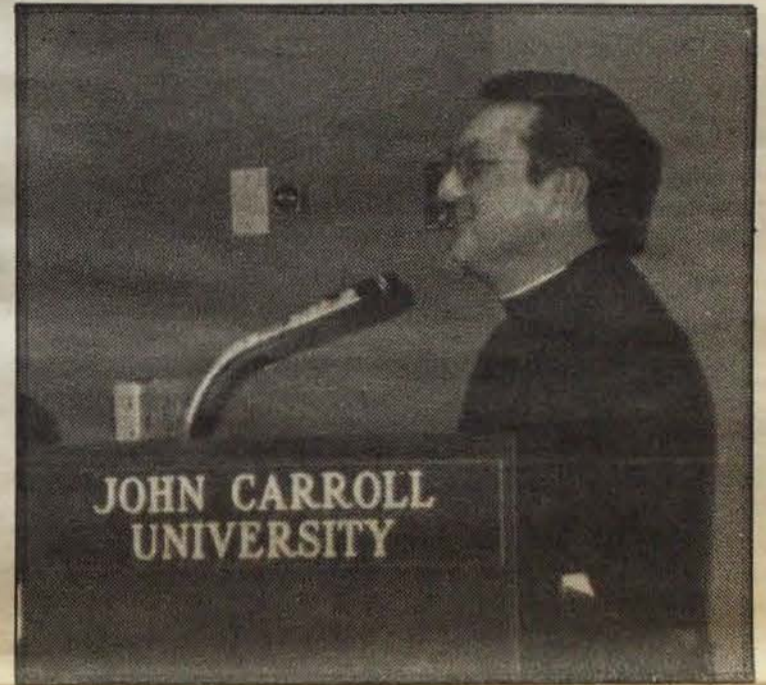
"This class of materials poses many challenges and opportunities," said Chu. "It has unusual characteristics that will provide for diverse and novel applications for all sciences including physics, chemistry and the social sciences."

He commented that the Japanese have put tremendous effort into superconductivity research.

"The Japanese are far-sighted in their research and are not concerned with short-term gain," Chu said. "They have started a center that cost \$30 million solely for superconductivity research. Over 100 companies have signed up to support research at the center."



Bill Kennedy directs a rehearsal of "Dear World", this semester's upcoming musical. — photo by Vineet Bagaria



Bishop Anthony Pilla answers questions at the Student Union meeting on Tuesday. — photo by Kate Eiting

## Few express interest in freshmen elections

by Amit Bagaria,  
News Editor

The letters of intent for the freshmen class elections are in the Student Union office. Twenty-one students have shown interest in running for the various offices.

For the office of class president, Julie Bjorkman, Jamie Chandler, Jim Dee, Jamie Lynch, and John Richard are in the race.

Daniel Brajkovic, Marc Gemellaro, Timothy Horan, Maribeth Knight, Peggy

Malley, and Jeff Sauter are the six candidates competing for the office of vice president.

The candidates for secretary are Annemarie Domizio, Eric McManus, and Julie Spinazze. Cheryl Gillette and Maureen Rupp are running for treasurer.

For on-campus senators, David Averill, Kathleen Boyce, Christine Kaminsky and Tara O'Neill are in the race. Kelly Glover is the lone candidate for off-campus senator.

"There are not as many as I had anticipated but the people I have met seem to be enthusiastic," said Shannon McChesney, co-chairperson, Elections Committee.

The primaries will be held on Monday and Tuesday. The general elections are scheduled for October 22 and 23.

"We are encouraged by the enthusiasm that we have seen from the class of 1991," said SU President Peter Anthony. "We feel this group is a good core of individuals that will be able to guide the class in the upcoming years."

## Carroll's United Way drive begins campaign

by Mark Ziemba,  
Staff Reporter

With last year's record-breaking \$16,146 collection behind it, the John Carroll University United Way drive began its campaign in the first week of September.

"We have been asked to accept a goal of \$17,000," said University President Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., in a letter announcing the 1987 campaign. The campaign is slated to continue until the end of October.

"We hope to have a high percentage of participation in giving to the drive," said

Vice President and Assistant to the President Douglas Bookwalter, general manager of the campaign.

"Each of the campaign managers has written a letter to every member of the John Carroll community and asked for a gift," said Bookwalter.

The student campaign, however, still awaits the go-ahead. "We have to have a meeting with the appointed officers from the Student Union," said Jim Peternel, student manager and Phi Kappa Xi representative.

"We're more involved in the direct planning of it this year," said Peternel. Phi Kappa Xi plans to sponsor a SAGA

meal and a video game/pinball machine.

"I hope to have the pinball machine in the Inn Between this week," said Peternel.

"As an incentive to encourage student participation, I will be selling several bids to the Christmas Ball at a reduced rate and contributing the proceeds to the student United Way drive," said Bookwalter.

"Make your gift decision soon," said O'Malley. "This would demonstrate, more than anything else, the University's commitment to the greater Cleveland community."

## Spread the wealth

While most student organizations struggle to perform their functions to the University with minimum funding and equipment, one student organization, the Student Union, has more money than it knows what to do with.

The solution: replace discount card sales with a student activities fee. While this may sound like a revolutionary idea, the fact is that many other colleges utilize such a system.

Rest assured, the bulk of such income would still go to the Union for sponsoring events. But part of the money also could go to other groups for new equipment, budget supplements, etc., as needed.

And the need is there. For example, this paper is using typewriters that rolled off the assembly lines while its editors were still in diapers. WUJC is broadcasting with a dying transmitter. And the yearbook was forced to rely on its publisher for a donation of new cameras this year.

A move to a student activities fee in lieu of discount cards would benefit all student organizations and would not impair the SU. Particularly in light of the possibility that the new drinking age may cause discount card sales to fizzle out in the next few years anyway, the University should seriously consider such a change.

## Uncertain Future?

"What are you gonna be when you grow up?"

How many times have you been asked that question? Probably quite often. And if you are like most college students, your answer is probably something like, "Well, um, uh, well I guess I'm not really sure right now. Maybe I'll, uh, get a job or something."

In fact, if you are a college student who is not even quite sure what you are going to major in, or what careers your intended major can lead to, you are not alone.

It is for this reason that the University sponsors annual "Meet Your Major" nights. The 1987 MYM series kicked off last week and runs through the end of the semester. These gatherings offer the opportunity for students to discover what programs are offered by each of the various departments, what makes each department interesting and valuable, and where a given major may lead after graduation.

Oftentimes, the MYM nights will feature not only the faculty members from a department, but also recent graduates of that department. They can tell how their choice of major has benefitted them in the real world.

If you are unsure about your future and are looking for some informal guidance and information, you should consider attending one or several Meet Your Major nights. The person who benefits will be you.

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## Letters to the Editor:

### Standard grades

To the Editor:

If JCU is going on a plus/minus system, the University should have a standard grading system in which 90 would be an A, 80 a B, etc. It should also be determined what exactly is a plus grade or a minus grade. It would no longer be fair for some courses to use 93 as an A.

Jen Puin

### Food committee

Dear Editor:

The opinion poll on SAGA food in the September 24th issue may have made some students aware of their attitude towards SAGA. What they may not know is that they do not have to keep their opinion to themselves. 12% of the students polled felt that the Food Committee should be the ones to improve the food at SAGA. I wonder how many people know that the food committee is a delegation to represent the students; it is a liaison between students and SAGA management.

At the beginning of this year the Food Committee's elected chairman, Judy Glenn, posted signs asking for interested students to join the committee. The students had to be approved by the Student Union. The committee now stands at 10 members, each class is represented and all but Bernet Hall has a member. The committee traditionally meets with the managers from SAGA on a monthly basis.

This year, the committee plans to get more involved, and they plan to get more input from the students. Aside from the "Dear Dave" suggestion box, the committee will sit outside the cafeteria at lunch and dinner every Tuesday to talk to students about

ideas, questions and suggestions. The committee will bring these matters up at their monthly meeting with SAGA. Students can also compliment SAGA on its services.

The Food Committee wants to help SAGA plan specials and assist during the events. Students can offer suggestions for special events at the "Comment Table" every Tuesday. Meetings are open to all students. Look for signs on the dinner menu in the Cafeteria announcing meeting dates.

There is one problem that the Food Committee and SAGA managers would like to resolve, the problem of bus-ing trays. There is a conveyor belt right by the exit so that students can conveniently dispose of their trays on their way out. However, students continually leave their trays on their tables. Especially now with the increased number of students on campus, dirty trays left on tables creates less available seating during meal rushes. Students are simply asked to clear their own trays.

Through cooperation of the students, the Food Committee and the management of SAGA the opinions in the poll could drastically change.

Beth Becker  
Co-Chairman  
Food Committee

### Bad news?

Dear Sir,

The Carroll News is not a newspaper, at least not in the sense of reporting. It possesses neither journalistic integrity nor a philosophy. It is, in fact, a pamphlet that emulates the administration's doctrine.

The worst part is that there are few students who care about these things. No, the

students espouse the real function of *The News*: "Go out and have some fun and maybe, sometime soon, your name will make it into print." (*The Lighter Side*, p. 5, 10/1/87).

Do the reporters ever venture past the confines of this cloistered institution to get a story? What about the police actions made on the campus? Do you have a responsibility to report these or does administration prohibit bad news from appearing on your pages?

Furthermore, aside from Features and Sports, I have yet to read an original story in *The Carroll News*. Everything is covered from the *Plain Dealer*, *Wall Street Journal* or *USA Today*. The Forum is as stale as day-old bread; Forum writers would rather confuse with big words than enlighten with fresh ideas.

Honestly I do not believe that the staff is without talent; they are more than able writers as their text is quite clean. Their minds need to focus more on real issues that will inspire the student body, promote student discussion and make the University a richer place.

Brian McCarthy

### Lighter Side-effects

To the Editor:

Last Thursday reminded this student of two recurring atrocities that Carroll students are exposed to several times a year: a hair in one's piece of SAGA deluxe pizza, and the publication of the *Lighter Side*.

The former is a result of mismanagement (try hairnets Dave), and the latter stems from the misjudgement of the *Carroll News* editor.

Your editorial column lash-

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# U.S. needs game plan in world affairs

by Mark Ziemba

The Browns may be on strike this year but the Reagan administration can't go on strike. Unlike the NFL, the game of world relations continues, and no nation can afford to be left out. Playing the game is one thing. In order to win, however, we have to start with a good strategy.

Rule number one: keep the game plan clear and simple. There's no time to think out on the field anymore; nuclear arsenals necessitate immediate decisions. There's no time to deliberate over complicated loopholes. The time to think is when the blueprint of foreign policy is first created.

In action, the United States looks like a bad scene from the Keystone Cops; we chase after some common thread in our decisions, crossing ourselves clumsily in an attempt to rationalize it all. It takes a scandal to reveal gaping holes of logic in our pursuit of international negotiations. It's no wonder we still burn scapegoats at the stake when we're throwing any semblance of clear policy along with them into the fire.

History supports victory through clarity. The Constitution itself is a prime example of basic reasoning. We didn't write an encyclopedia when we created it, so why should we start



filibustering now? We wrote an outline, a guideline for the American government. Who knows where we'd be now if it wasn't simple enough to apply?

Look at the plays that Washington and Jefferson set up. Washington declared a policy of clear isolationism. There were no exceptions, and it was carried out successfully. Jefferson's imperialism, in the quest for an America stretching from coast to coast, pole to pole, worked. There was no slapstick comedy, there was a basic plan, and it was implemented.

Rule number two: follow the plan. Football would be pretty funny if the receiver didn't go where the quarter-

back expected him to go. Yet who's laughing at us? Our self-proclaimed manifest destiny to protect democracy in the Western Hemisphere, straight from the Monroe Doctrine, is often improvised. We fought in Korea and Vietnam, yet not in Afghanistan, or even officially in Nicaragua. At least Washington's plan was followed. Even when France, the very country that aided our revolutionary efforts, asked for help, we refused to get involved.

When the players on the team follow the plan, they can feel secure in how they will deal with a situation. Security with a foreign policy breeds stability within a nation, and that will

gain the support of the grass roots. A plan cannot be followed if the public disagrees with the administration.

Rule number three: concentrate on our own plan, not everybody else's. If the team spends more time spying on every other coach, then, come game time, there's no schedule to follow. Why worry about Communism? Communism is a philosophy held up by lies. Communism promises something it can't offer: a perfect world. It promises equality of all people, yet the Communist Party members enjoy high incomes while the average people starve because the nation can't even grow enough food to feed all its own people. It is obvious that there is not equality.

The Communist Party's purpose is to keep people in poverty so that the Party may stay in power and reap all the benefits of a nation in slavery. People need food. Communism will never satisfy the basic needs of people on a large scale if it cannot even feed its own people. The sooner we understand that communism will collapse onto itself, the less of a reason we'll have to waste time worrying about it.

We can't win wars, but we can have a winning foreign policy. And basking in the spotlight of success is better than basking in the radiation of defeat.

## Letters to the Editor:

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ed out at those who attended the Homecoming Dance by implying that they were encouraging the said acts of vandalism. This was clearly not the case.

However, by publishing last week's Lighter Side, YOU gave the responsible individuals a form of recognition and encouragement known to only a small percentage of students i.e. their names in *The Carroll News*.

Having served as 1986 homecoming chairman and currently serving on the Christmas Ball Committee, I can assure you that it is already difficult enough locating a ballroom one year in advance. The available facilities which can accommodate such events are already limited, we need not restrict them further.

Therefore, this letter is written on behalf of those people whose time and effort produce such festivities now, and in the years to come. You need not give MVP recognition to such irresponsible individuals, leave that to the new hearing board.

As for the column in question, perhaps the space would be better served by a poll for ideas on a new column. And as for that piece of pizza, that

too went into a suggestion box. Sincerely,  
James F. Olexa

### SU inefficient

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to last week's articles concerning student behavior at the Homecoming formal.

As we all know by now, the evening was plagued by a few crazy individuals participating in equally crazy activities such as: putting empty 12-pack boxes on their heads, breaking tables, and stealing other people's incomes by taking tip jars. Cool.

In the past, John Carroll students have been responsible for getting crazy and being destructive at various off-campus functions. But what puzzles me is the inefficiency of the Student Union officers in dealing with these problems at hand. I'm really getting tired of hearing Student Union officers moan and groan about the obnoxiousness of a few students at off-campus formals coupled with their inefficiency to do anything about it. If I may, I'd like to offer a few helpful suggestions that may aid the Student Union in curbing the destructive activities of would-be party-goers at upcoming off-campus festivities.

Suggestion number one: First of all guys, quit crying. Why not follow through with your threats to nail those guilty of unruly behavior? It really wouldn't be hard to actually find out who was responsible, and it also wouldn't be difficult to name some names at upcoming SU meetings.

Suggestion number two: Ban all alcohol at these events. This restriction would save John Carroll from embarrassment, guaranteed. Wait a minute, I don't think anyone would go to the event if there was no alcohol — scratch it.

Suggestion number three: Get rid of the wristbands. Maybe hire a few more people to make sure things don't get too out of hand.

Suggestion number four: Why not hold the Homecoming Dance in Hough. After all, this would guarantee good behavior because those who disrupt the dance will be made to find their own ways home.

Suggestion number five: Instead of holding a "formal," why not use the money to attract a reasonably big, and hopefully alternative, musical band to John Carroll?

Hope you have found these ideas useful.

Sincerely,  
Edward G. Nicosia

## News Around The World

**October 3, Washington, D.C.** — The Democratic-controlled Senate voted in a spending bill which would greatly limit President Reagan's military spending power for 1988.

**October 4, Dubai, United Arab Emirates** — According to Persian Gulf and Washington sources about 60 armed speedboats were launched by Iraq at an offshore Saudi Arabian oil field. Saudi Arabia sent U.S.-made jets to disperse the ships.

**October 5, Washington, D.C.** — President Reagan asserted that he was not withdrawing his support for Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork.

**October 5, Los Angeles** — An aftershock from last week's severe earthquake caused more damage in Southern California. One death was reported and 200 were injured as a result of the tremor which measured 5.3 on the Richter Scale.

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# Senior views television opportunities

by Jane Bablak

For most people, television is a part of daily life, supplying entertainment and information. For senior Erin Doolin, television is a way of life.

As news director for WUJC, (John Carroll's radio station) Doolin is very much involved in broadcast media. She was offered the position her junior year after apprenticing with the former news director.

Doolin currently directs the radio talk show, "Carroll Corner," which is aired weekly on Tuesday afternoons from 4:30 to 5 p.m. The show features newsmaking students, professors, and other members of the Carroll community. Although the show primarily deals with Carroll issues, Doolin would like to incorporate more stories about outside events.

Doolin has put her media background to work during the past three summers at WSEE-TV, the CBS affiliate in Erie, PA. Doolin began scripting and editing for the station, and then moved on to doing promotions for television shows.

Presently, Doolin is involved in a three-credit paid internship program at University Hospitals of Cleveland. This complex of about five hospitals employs Doolin in their multimedia services department.

Doolin assists in producing medical documentaries, and teleconferences in which doctors from different areas can communicate through television. Additionally, she runs the camera for the hospitals' T.V. show, "Medicine Today."

Doolin recently learned of her acceptance at Cable News Network (CNN) in Washington, D.C. where she will be one of thirty college students in the U.S. to have the opportunity to learn the responsibilities of the different departments in a major market setting.

Said Doolin, "I would love to work in D.C., Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Atlanta or Cleveland." Doolin's interests in the communications field range from writing stories and reporting to producing as her ultimate goal.

"I think the television media is fascinating and fast-paced. It's really competitive, though," said Doolin. "Although there's a lot of pressure involved in the field, it's like an adrenaline — it keeps you going."

Doolin was recently interviewed by U.S. News and World Report for a cover story on Communications majors around the country for the October 24, 1987 issue. The article will compare communications programs around the nation at various colleges. Doolin hopes her opinions of JCU's program will be included.

## Student Profile



Erin Doolin at home at WUJC.

### Today

Senior Class Dinner 5 p.m. - Faculty Dining Room.

Japanese Studies Meeting - 4:30 p.m. B 203.

Meet Your Major: Management/Marketing (3 p.m.) Political Science - 7 p.m. O'Dea Room.

Simple Silent Prayer - 8 p.m. Bernet Chapel.

Opening Reception of Mitzie Verne Collection - 7 p.m. Library Gallery.

### Friday

AIDS Discussion Group 6:30 p.m. Idlewood Room.

S.U. Movie "Diva" - 8 p.m. O'Dea Room.

### Saturday

AIDS Discussion Group - 12-3 p.m. Idlewood Room.

International Film Festival - 1-6 p.m. O'Dea Room.

### Sunday

S.U. Movie "Diva" - 8 p.m. O'Dea Room.

### Monday

Freshmen Class officer primary elections.

Religious Studies Lecture Series - 7 p.m. Jardine Room.

Carroll News workshop - 7 p.m. Murphy Room - ALL WRITERS PLEASE ATTEND!

### Tuesday

Freshmen Class officer primary elections.

MBTI/Career Planning - 3:30 p.m. Seminar Room B.

S.U. Meeting - 5:15 p.m. Jardine Room.

Tuohy Chair Lecture Series - 7:30 p.m. Jardine Room.

### Wednesday

Sweetest Day

Commuter "Happy Hour" & Meeting - noon Rat.

Art History Bus - 6 p.m. Carroll Blvd. Gate.

Lecture: Cultural Views of School Environments: Japan & U.S. - 6:30 p.m. AD 258.

### Thursday

Peace Corps Recruiting Presentation - 7 p.m. Idlewood Room.

Fall Break begins after last scheduled class.

# Blue-Gold room welcomes alumni, recruits

by Pat Brandl

A recent addition to the campus of John Carroll is the Herb Eisele Blue-Gold Club Room, a loge overlooking the court of the Varsity Gymnasium. It was dedicated during a special ceremony at noon on Sept. 26.

Named after Herb Eisele, Carroll's football coach from 1947 to 1970, the room will be

used by the athletic department for recruiting purposes and by the Blue-Gold Club, Carroll's official athletic booster club, for receptions after various home matches.

The room's honoree, Herb Eisele, an All-Scholastic in football and basketball at Cathedral Latin High School, graduated from Dayton, where he was an end on the

varsity team senior year, gaining All-Ohio and All-Catholic honors. After coaching at St. Mary's High School in Sandusky and at Cleveland Cathedral Latin High School, he became head coach at John Carroll. Eisele was introduced into Carroll's Hall of Fame in 1969.

The furnishing of the room was funded by the Blue-Gold Club, led by the work of fund chairman Anthony Culicchia '64.

The carpeted room, done in mauve and blue, features a

leather couch, a wet bar, a phone, and a conference table.

According to Tony DeCarlo, the head football coach and athletic director, "It will be primarily used by the coaching staff for recruiting."

"Also, we wanted an area where we could sit with a prospective student's family and meet and view films," he said.

The room will also be used for various functions of the Blue-Gold Club, such as after game get-togethers.

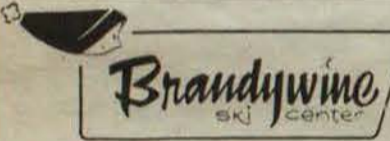
## Campus Ministry opens 'drive through confessional'

by Liz Hanna

It seems that Campus Ministry has its own answer to the growing trend of fast food restaurants, quick banks, and express lines. Included with the newly remodelled Campus Ministry offices is what Rev. Richie Salmi, S.J., likes to call a "drive through confessional."

"There has been a definite need for an alternative way to receive the sacrament of penance," said Salmi. Due to the construction of the Saint Francis Chapel, there were no facilities available on campus last year for private confessions. This new room, complete with sound-proof walls, a lock on the door, and a chair and kneeler, will be a welcome addition for those who feel uncomfortable or uneasy about attending confession face to face.

The "drive-through" is located in the Recplex across from the O'Dea Room, between the offices of Fr. Salmi and Rev. Joseph Schell, S.J. Take-out orders of forgiveness will be available Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 4 p.m. or any time that the light outside the confessional is lit. Both priests will continue to hear confessions face to face during regular office hours.



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CALENDAR OCT. 8 THRU OCT. 15

# QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Should Robert H. Bork be confirmed to the United States Supreme Court?



"Yes, but please don't print my name."

Kevin "shy guy" McNamara, senior



"If they can't get a woman, they'll have to get by with someone else."

Sr. Mary Noel, Sutowski chaplain



"Yes, because our savior, Ronald Reagan says it's okay."

Paul Szablowski, sophomore



"No because his opinions and interpretations aren't hip. This is 1987!"

Cathy Clegg, junior



"No, I think it would be a step backwards for constitutional freedoms."

Dean of Students, Richard McNally

## Week features international style

by Alisa Langan

The first annual International Week, sponsored by the International Students Association, Der Deutsche Ring and the Student Union, began Monday, October 5, with the inaugural reception and will conclude Sunday, October 11, with a foreign film in the O'Dea Room.

"The faculty reception was excellent," said Amit Bagaria, president of the International Students Association. The reception, attended by faculty, administration and staff, was held in the Rat.

Beers from around the world, including Heineken from Holland and Moosehead from Canada, were featured at Imported Beer Night in the Rat, Wednesday. Dance music from Germany, China,

France, England, and India complimented the International theme.

"The international music was well-received. A lot of people were surprised to hear fast music from countries which they expected to have classical types of music," said Tricia Cracchiolo, chairperson of the International Week Committee.

"We expect a good number of students will turn out for the film festival," said Bagaria. The film festival will be held Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the O'Dea room. Friday and Sunday nights, Film Diva, a French thriller, will be shown as part of the Student Union film series.

"A lot of people have been asking about the International dinner. We can't promise

anything, but we'll try to have it this semester," said Bagaria.

"I'd especially like to thank SAGA for helping out this week," said Bagaria. International entrees are being served at all lunches and dinners throughout the week.

Bagaria said that International Week serves to foster friendship among the students while allowing both faculty and administration the opportunity to get to know their national students.

Said Bagaria, "Many people just associate international students with exotic food, and in the future our efforts will be focused on informing the Carroll community that there's much more to the outside world."

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## Commuter Corner

by Joseph J. Ranyak

Hi again. Since the last article there have been a lot of exciting plans for commuters formulated by the Commuter Affairs Committee. But before I get to these plans, I would like to introduce the 1987-88 Commuter Affairs Committee: seniors Eleanor Peck and Herb Verderber, juniors Michelle Dudas, Paul Kantz III, and Wendy Thompson, sophomores Mark Bennett, Vera Di Cianno (Vice-Chair), and Gus Hoyas, and freshmen Kristen Kiefer and Theresa Stopek. If you have any questions about the committee please ask us.

This coming Wednesday, October 14 there will be a "Commuter Happy Hour" in the Wolf & Pot from 12-2:30 p.m. This will be a combination CAC meeting and social. Refreshments will be served.

Also we have tentatively planned "Crash with a Resident Weekend" for the weekend of April 8-10. Activities planned for that weekend are a commuter night in the Rat, movies, sports, and a picnic either at school or at Carrollodge. Please make plans now to be here for this, it will be well worth it. If you have any suggestions please get in touch with me.

The hopeful co-ed fraternity of Gamma Delta Iota also unveiled some plans. It will sponsor a fund raiser for UNICEF during the last week of February, and will hold a "Rush/Smoker" sometime in November. The charter should come before the SU senate in a few weeks.

Remember that college life is what you make of it. I hope that you will take in some of the many events that JCU has to offer. One of these is the Christmas Formal on December 4th.

If you have any questions, please contact me in the Gauzman lounge or through the Student Union office, or contact any one of the CAC members. Remember Wed. Oct. 14 in the Rat — see you then.

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# Exhibition of amazing artist at Grasselli

by Molly Sheehan,  
Entertainment Editor

Today marks the climactic opening of a truly astounding art exhibit at The Grasselli Library Gallery titled, "Around the World With Hiroshi Yoshida." The artist will be featured through November 7th.

The exhibition houses 42 woodblock prints that have been confined to a drawer for nearly 50 years; consequent-

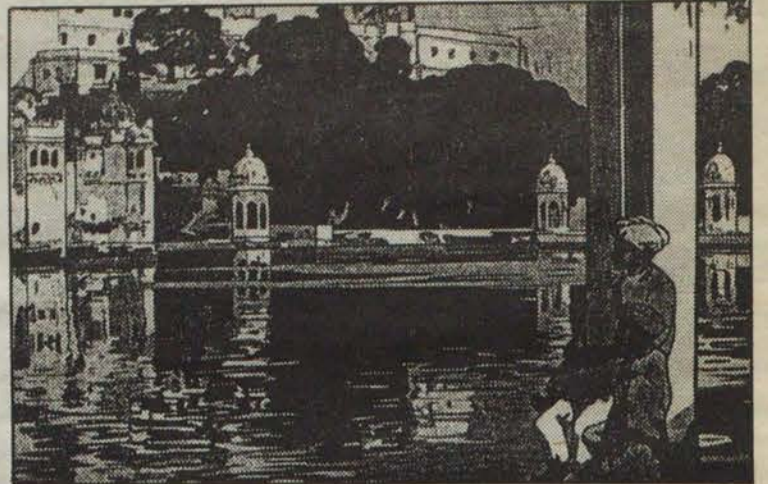
ly, they have never been exposed to light or been matted. Hence, the condition of these works is impeccable.

Mitzie Verne, of the Mitzie Verne Collection Inc., said, "We really have a treasure trove here; being able to exhibit so many great prints by an artist who is so important."

Yoshida was one of the most important print makers of the

1920's and '30's. Woodblock printing entails a different carved woodblock for each color. Therefore, to obtain blues Yoshida needed one block, and another for reds, another for yellows and so on. The work involved is simply miraculous.

"We got the last copy of the just-published book on Hiroshi Yoshida," Verne said. "Students are welcome to do research also."



"The Palace of Udaipur" by Hiroshi Yoshida.

## CINEMA

### Foreign Film Festival

The latest work from French film maker Claude Berri opens the Sixth Fall Film Feast at the East side's avant-garde movie house.

Six foreign films and one American movie will make their Cleveland debut from October 8 to November 19 as the Cleveland International Film Festival returns to the Cedar-Lee Theater. Appearing seven consecutive Thursdays, these critically-acclaimed movies originate from such countries as France, Sweden, Spain, Austria, and Canada.

Tonight's feature, the acclaimed *Jean de Florette*, is expected to capture numerous film awards in its native France and abroad. The

film is an emotional struggle of a tax collector who inherits a farm in 1920's Provence, determined to overcome his lack of knowledge and ruthless neighbors.

Among other attractions is '38, which received an Academy Award nomination for Best Foreign Film this year. The romantic drama will be shown November 5.

Famed Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's last movie will be the subject of a unique behind-the-scenes documentary entitled *Document: Fanny and Alexander* scheduled for October 22.

Tickets may be purchased at a student discount for \$3.50 by contacting the Cedar-Lee.

### Gurus play at Phantasy

by Margaret Saadi

The Hoodoo Gurus "grooved" an audience of less than 200 with a taste from Australia, September 29th. They performed at the Phantasy Nite club, guided by lead vocalist Dave Faulkner.

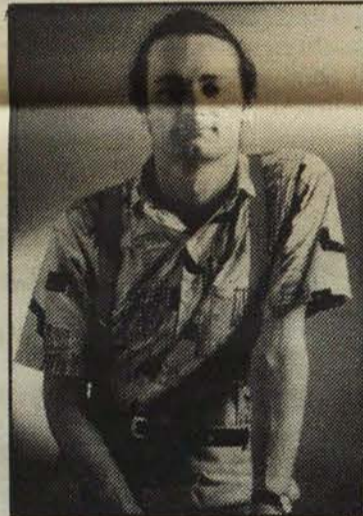
The Gurus can best be described as a psychedelic foursome. They have the integrity to get stuck in 1966 if they feel like it, and they

have. When Faulkner announced that the band wouldn't be playing "the place with the big ship in the middle of the floor," the Gurus' plan to follow a set list went overboard.

The audience was filled with requests from "I Was A Kamikaze Pilot" off their first album, to "Hell For Leather" off their latest LP *Blow Your Cool*.

Among the show's highlights were the band's more well known songs such as "Like Wow, Wipe Out," "I Want You Back," and "What's My Scene?" Faulkner and the Gurus proved to be crowd pleasers and even appeasers with certain mock rock opera versions of a few of the band's older songs.

The relentless request of one fan for anything by the Flaming Groovies was granted in the encore with "Slow Death." A version so incomparable it was psychotic, it did compare with the concert that proved unbelievably impressive.



Dave Faulkner of Hoodoo Gurus.

### Mixer donates profits to charity

by Bernard Chapin

The Theta Kappa sorority sponsored a mixer in the Cafeteria to benefit the Leukemia Society last Saturday night. The society received 100 percent of the profits made, which proved to be the most ever.

Lisa Moreschi, president of Theta Kappa, said, "We are expecting to make over \$500 profit this year from the mixer. Theta Kappa sponsors a

mixer like this every year." "It is in our charter to raise money for charity, and it has become a tradition to contribute to the Leukemia Society," Moreschi said. The Leukemia society was chosen because, "a member in our sorority once died of leukemia."

Commented one mixer attendee, Katie Colbert, "It was nice that Theta Kappa is doing something for charity, and it was also nice to have

a leukemia donation jar at the door."

Even though the dance was slightly more expensive than the usual mixers, the dance floor was packed. Modern pop music mixed with ballads and new wave filled the air throughout the night.

The current statistics on the amount of money raised are not available. "We are not sure of the exact amount, but it is probably around \$800."



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# Hanna is having fun being number one

**BLUE STREAK BIO**  
**name:** Liz Hanna  
**class:** sophomore  
**birthdate:** Dec. 14, 1967  
**birthplace:** Lubbock, Texas  
**high school:** Our Lady of Mercy (Rochester, N.Y.)  
**major:** business

There was a time in Liz Hanna's life when she thought she would never want to play tennis again.

Fortunately, for the John Carroll women's tennis team, she changed her mind. This year, as a sophomore, she is the team's number one seed.

Her roots in tennis go back a long way.

"I played constantly," said Hanna. "When I was growing up, there was a tennis club nearby. I would just ride my bike over and play."

With her tennis-playing parents behind her, she began playing competitively. She was doing fairly well, until she abruptly quit the game following a summer trip to Europe.

"I guess you could say that I got tired of playing all year," said Hanna. "I was really disinterested."

She took three years off from the game, but her decision to quit began gnawing at her. By the time she was a

sophomore in high school, she was back on the courts.

The layoff may have had initial effects on her game, but it didn't take very long for her to reach top form again. She capped her comeback by winning the regional Father/Daughter Equitable Tennis Tournament with her father, in her senior year.

"It's a great memory for me," said Hanna. "We stayed in New York for a week to play in the U.S. Open. We didn't win anything, but I still had a great time."

It was on to collegiate tennis at John Carroll, and Hanna didn't know what to expect. What she found out was that she could stack up against the competition quite well, earning the number two position on the team.

This year, she is number one, and has a definite goal in mind. Hanna wants to win the conference title, not only from a personal standpoint, but as a team.

"We lost the championship by one point last year," said Hanna. "We have to be able to count on everyone to win it, not just a few people."

The one area in Hanna's game that she is working hard on to improve is her doubles

game. She is part of the number one doubles pair at JCU, along with partner Daniela Lungociu.

"I like doubles more than singles," commented Hanna. "It's more relaxing. I'd rather play doubles because I'm playing alongside someone I know. In singles, I'm out there all by myself. When we play doubles, we win and lose

together, but I always manage to have fun. I never get too serious."

Hanna doesn't plan on making tennis a career, but she does plan on playing for her last two seasons.

"I just want to have fun for the next few years. I have to remember that is what it's all about."

— Chris Wenzler



Liz Hanna.  
— photo courtesy of Carillon

## JCU outdistances Thiel

by Mary Kay Gatti

Despite cold, rainy conditions, John Carroll's cross country team easily defeated Thiel at its meet Saturday at Forest Hills Park.

The men snagged the first nine out of 23 places, with times under thirty minutes. Thiel's times ranged from 30:02 to 40:17. John Carroll's

Mark Waner, a promising freshman who ran the course in 26:50, was the first place winner.

Because Thiel's women forfeited on Saturday, John Carroll's women ran merely a practice race. The women's team, bolstered by a large group of freshmen, has been turning in considerably better

times than it did last year. Coaches Don Stupica and Norm Jewitt seem encouraged by their teams' success and good standing in the conference, which is 3-1 for the men and 3-0 for the women.

## Spikers struggle for consistency

by Chris Wenzler, Sports Editor

The John Carroll volleyball team had a chance to move up in the Presidents' Athletic Conference standings, but its consistency deserted it, as it lost to Carnegie-Mellon 15-11, 15-8, Tuesday night.

The trip to Pittsburgh wasn't a total loss as they knocked off LaRoche College 15-4, 15-0.

"We didn't play well as a team," said coach Kathleen Manning. "It hurt to lose to CMU, because they're in our conference. LaRoche was a good hustling team, but that wasn't the one we wanted to win."

Manning was pleased with certain individual performances, citing Marta Cutarelli, Jessica McKendry, and Joan Maurizi, but said "their effort went unrewarded."

The mood was happier last Friday night when the team put on a great performance in defeating Washington, and Jefferson 15-4, 15-7, 15-9, in its second home match of the season.

"Everybody was up for that

one," said Manning. "We didn't make very many mistakes. We were fundamentally sound. We were able to run our quick plays, and we served aggressively."

Manning was proud of the way the team bounced back from a defeat to a tough Michigan-Dearborn team.

"They lost a real tough match," said Manning, "but in (last) Wednesday's practice, they practiced and prepared just as hard as always."

The players felt that the fans at Friday's match had something to do with their performance.

"We want to thank the fans," said both Joan Maurizi and Mary Ann Montagne. "They really meant a lot to us."

The teams play tonight at Thiel and Saturday at Heidelberg (also vs. Ohio Dominican) before returning home for a key PAC match against Hiram. Oberlin College will also be on the card. These matches begin at 6 p.m.

## A look at other sports

by Chris Wenzler, Sports Editor

The JCU soccer team has been running up the score as of late, which is a welcome sight for a team that has been struggling offensively. The Streaks blasted Xavier on Saturday by a 4-1 count. They didn't let up as they followed that victory with another high scoring rout. This time, the victim was Presidents' Athletic Conference rival Washington and Jefferson, and the final score was 5-2. Mike Mangan, who leads the team with 10 goals, had two on Monday, while Jim Sturznicke, Rick Costello, and Lev Holubec each had one.

The women's tennis team had a rough time with Youngstown State in their match on Monday. The Penguins won by a score of 6-3. Liz Hanna and Pat Bradke were the winners in singles competition, while Bradke teamed with Susan Huber to win the only doubles match for the Streaks. Tuesday's match at Washington and Jefferson was cancelled.

The Green Gator rugby team had an impressive first outing, beating Xavier 27-10. Bob Girsch, Keith Keskes, Brian Haggerty, Sean Foggarty, and Brian Walters all scored for the Gators. They travel to play at the Ohio Fifteens Tournament on Saturday.

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# John Carroll handed first loss by CMU

by Tom Kidd,  
Staff Reporter

On a damp and brisk day that left many empty seats at Wasmer Field, John Carroll and Carnegie-Mellon played a hard fought game that went down to the wire. Unfortunately, the Streaks couldn't get the edge on the Tartan defense, dropping their first game of the season, 10-7.

JCU didn't look sharp in the beginning. Following a penalty and a running play for minus-yardage, quarterback Greg Debeljak was intercepted at the CMU 48 yard line. The Tartans put together a 16 play drive, but the Streak defense held, as safety Chris Feczko intercepted the ball in the end zone on a second-and-goal play.

After several insignificant drives, the Streaks got the first real break of the game. The Carnegie-Mellon punter shanked a kick for only 16 yards, putting the ball on the CMU 48 yard line.

From there, the Streaks made an efficient drive. Debeljak capped a four play drive with a touchdown pass to Tom Curtis, who made a great catch in the end zone with just 18 seconds left in the

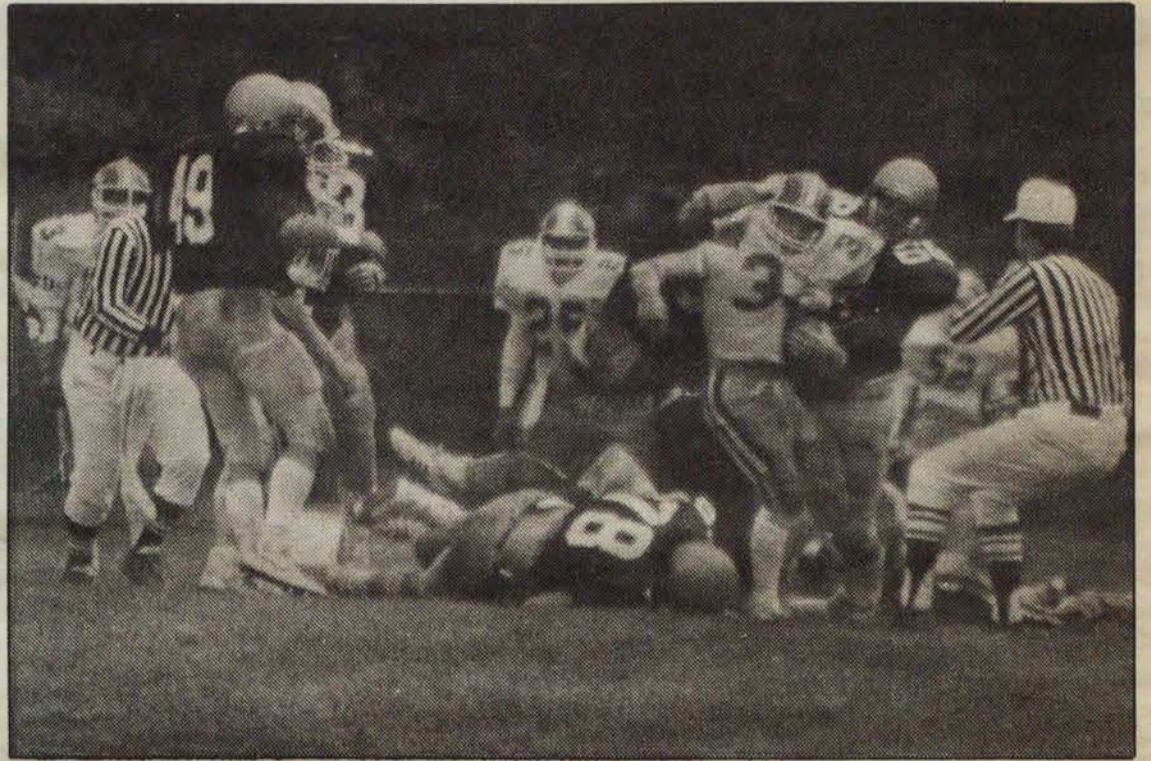
half. Doug Dickason made the point after, and the Streaks led 7-0 at intermission.

It didn't take long for CMU to strike back in the second half. The Tartans tied it up on a 52-yard touchdown pass with just three and a half minutes into the third quarter.

Following that touchdown, neither team could move the ball, until CMU did with less than two minutes to play, as it drove down to the one yard line. With just four seconds remaining, CMU kicked the game-winning field goal, sealing the 10-7 victory.

A revealing statistic of how the game went was CMU running 93 offensive plays to the Streaks' 49. The time of possession also showed Carnegie's offensive domination, as they held the ball for 42 of the 60 minutes played.

Coach Tony DeCarlo praised his defense. "For them (CMU) to run 93 plays and only score ten points is excellent defense," said DeCarlo. "We were beat in the trenches, which forced us to pass more than we planned, and this didn't give our defense much time to rest."



The Blue Streaks defense stacks up a Tartan runner in action Saturday.

— photo by Judy Konya

## JV wins thriller

by Chris Wenzler,  
Sports Editor

Quarterback Bob Pizarro hit tight end Brendan Nageotte in the corner of the end zone for what proved to be the game-winning touchdown in a 20-15 win for the John Carroll junior varsity over Mercyhurst.

The Streaks posted the first points when Mercyhurst snapped a punt out of the end zone for a safety. But Mercyhurst drove right down the field later to take the lead, 8-2.

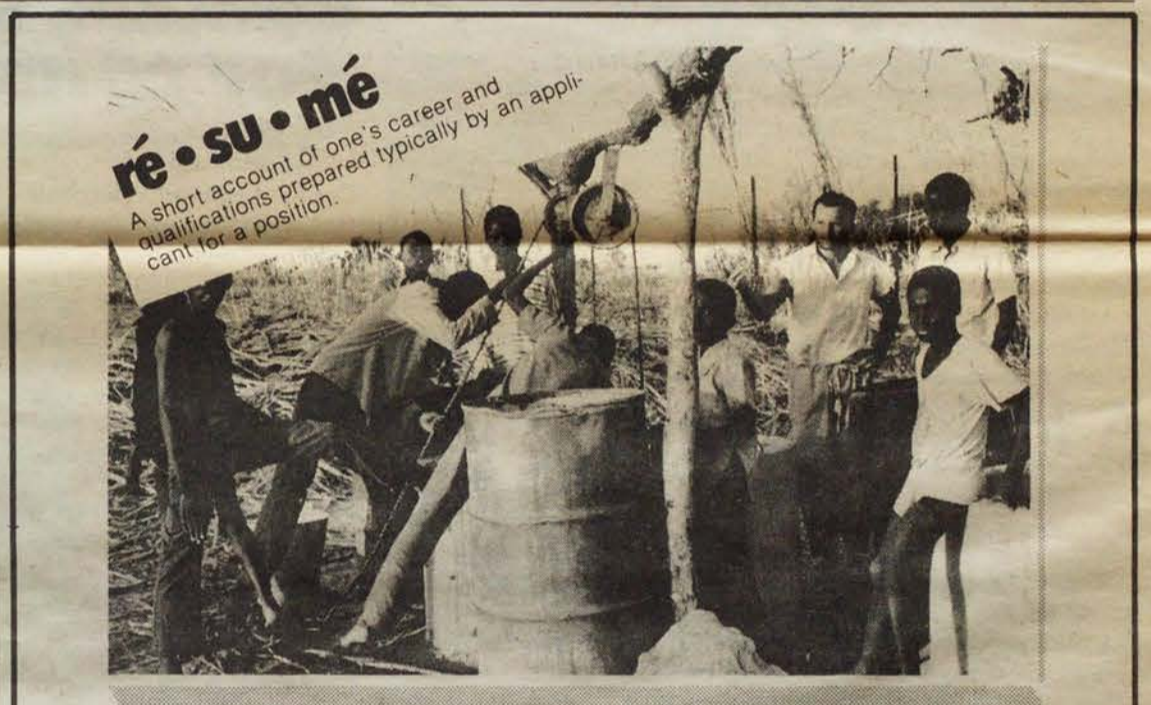
With the score of 8-8 in the third quarter, the defense got tough and the offense got going. John Meinke scored on a run to make it 14-8, late in the third quarter. The visitors scored a late touchdown, but the game had been put away by the Pizarro-Nageotte combination.

"As a team, we don't get a lot of time to prepare," said Pizarro. "We really don't know who will be suiting up until the day of the game, so it's really satisfying to win."

## Sports Calendar

week of October 8 - 14

- Oct. 8 — Volleyball @ Thiel 7 p.m.
- Oct. 9 — Cross-Country @ All-Ohio Championships 12 p.m.
- Oct. 10 — Football @ Wooster 1:30 p.m.  
Soccer @ Bethany 12 p.m.  
Volleyball @ Heidelberg 1 p.m.  
(also vs. Ohio Dominican)
- Oct. 11 — none
- Oct. 12 — JV Football vs. Wooster 3:30 p.m.  
Women's Tennis @ Allegheny 3 p.m.
- Oct. 13 — Volleyball vs. Hiram 6 p.m.  
(also vs. Oberlin)
- Oct. 14 — none



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