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### **Greek Street**

Most colleges and universities have one. Why not JCU?

**FORUM, P.3**

### **Homecoming/Inaugural Weekend '88**

Inauguration, tailgating, dance. The pictures tell it all.

**FEATURES, P. 6 and 7**

### **Do not give in to the**

**'Last Temptation'**

**ENTERTAINMENT, P. 8**

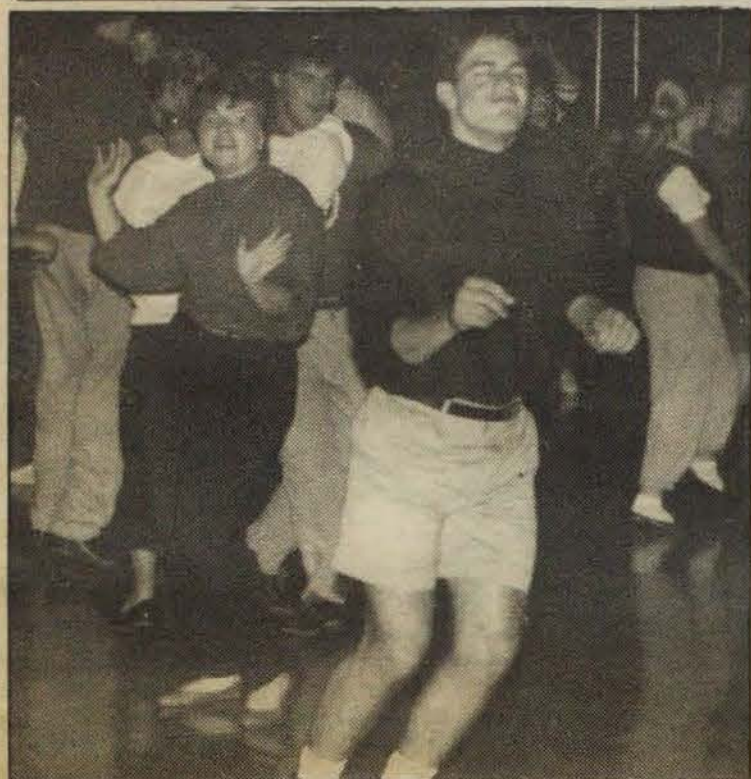
# THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 75, No. 4

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Friday, September 30, 1988



Junior Bruce Ianni and friends danced up a storm at Club Coca-Cola last Thursday night. All proceeds from the Student Union sponsored event benefited the Special Olympics.

— photo by John Varga

## Holiday Inn assesses Homecoming damages

by Tim Forrestal,  
Assistant News Editor

The Sales and Catering office at the Holiday Inn Lakeside reported that approximately \$10,000 worth of damage was done to hotel rooms and public areas after John Carroll's Homecoming dance there Saturday.

One room has as much as \$750 worth of damage. The Holiday Inn Lakeside will submit a final list of exact damages and total costs to Student Union President Matt Caiazza by the end of this week.

"I can guarantee you that we are going to help the Holiday Inn 110% when it comes to collecting their money for

these damages," Caiazza said.

Damages range from chairs being thrown out windows and room numbers ripped off doors to blood stains found on the carpet of one room.

"They are going to be sending me a list of those who rented rooms and the damages to them," Caiazza said. "No one can run away

from this one."

Similar incidents have occurred at JCU dances in the past. Because of such incidents, it has become increasingly difficult for the Student Union to find hotels willing to accommodate JCU functions.

"It is wrong for the actions of a few to make the rest of the students suffer," Caiazza said.

## Students, residents face potential litter problem

by Elmer Abbo,  
News Reporter

Litter is a problem on any college campus, and John Carroll is no exception. An area resident expressed concern in regards to Carroll's litter problem. She complained of the presence of beer cans and other garbage, which can result in lost property value.

Although dorms are faced with the situation, a large group of students mentioned Dolan Hall as the worst case on campus.

Dave Gutoskey, head resident of Dolan Hall, acknowledges the existence of the litter problem.

"There is problem with the kids not caring and throwing things out the windows. Littering is something to be concerned about," Gutoskey said.

Gutoskey said he is embarrassed when parents come to visit on weekends and see the garbage.

"It is really tough to catch students littering. Students do not stop fellow students," Gutoskey said. "It is just as much their responsibility as the R.A.'s."

Sr. Mary Brendon, principal of Gesu School, summed up local opinion. "We do see it ... beer cans and debris from fast foods. But maintenance is good. I see your grounds crew almost every day. The campus is taken care of on a regular basis,"

## Faculty committee evaluates revised academic calendar

by Stephen Lamb  
News Reporter

A revised academic calendar, which would include longer Fall and Summer breaks, is being evaluated by a faculty committee. The evaluation is set for November.

"The committee is considering making Fall break, which at present is an extended weekend, a full week," Dr. Thomas Hayes, assistant professor of business administration and chairman of the academic calendar committee said. These costs are not yet included in the room

and board fees.

If a longer Fall break is instituted, conflicts could arise pertaining to the cost of housing and meals for students who choose to remain on campus.

The committee also is considering shortening Christmas break by one week to lengthen Summer break. This change could produce conflicts with Spring sports schedules, possibly disqualifying some teams for postseason play.

Also, a more flexible Summer school schedule is being considered. It would allow students to take non-sequential courses on a varie-

ty of dates.

"If the revised schedule does not satisfy the requirements of the administration, faculty, and students, the current schedule is a definite alternative," Hayes said. "It is what the community wants that is important."

The committee's decision will be effective for two years. The committee welcomes student opinion.

## Business construction continues

by Kelly Connors,  
News Reporter

Though the 11,800-square-foot business wing expansion is a welcome addition, the accompanying noise and barricaded walkways are not.

"The noise of the construction has made it very difficult to teach," said Rev. Francis J. Smith, S.J., professor of English. "There have been times when I released classes early because students could not hear me."

Professors are not the only ones affected.

"It's great that they're expanding the school, but it is hard to concentrate and impossible to hear the teachers," freshman Lisa Paiswitz said.

"Unfortunately we have to put up with the construction, it's a necessary reality. There never will be silent jackhammers," said Dr. Frank Navratil, dean of the School of Business.

The administration is examining the problem by reviewing classroom locations. Also, teachers have cooperated by altering their

teaching styles.

Fundraising is another concern for Navratil. A total \$3.8 million must be raised. Presently, John Carroll has received more than \$2.4 million in pledges and contributions.

The emphasis of the entire School of Business expansion is quality.

"We want to combine the computer and audio-visual technology of the classrooms, thus, being flexible to the needs of the teachers and students," Navratil said.

## UB 40 cancelled

The proposed UB40 concert, scheduled for Oct. 31, has been cancelled.

"Our original bid of \$23,000 was rejected by the band. UB40 insisted on payment of \$29,000 because the University appearance would have been their only Cleveland performance," said Student Union President Matt Caiazza.

The Student Union continues to look for possible concert acts for the Spring semester.



## A real disappointment

At last Tuesday's Student Union meeting, Doug Bookwalter, JCU vice president and assistant to the president, expressed his disappointment in the students lack of participation in last weekend's ceremonies inaugurating Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., as the school's president.

The inaugural events were attended by more people than this campus has ever seen before, including the 1986 Centennial. The job of scheduling and planning the inauguration was not an easy one. A lot of time and effort was invested so that the weekend would go on without a hitch.

Despite all of this, one mistake was made. At Tuesday's meeting, SU President Matt Caiazza said that about 50 invitations to the inaugural luncheon were sent out to

students by mistake, and 12 replies were received. The luncheon was one of the weekend's few events designated for business and academic dignitaries from outside the University, not for students.

All 12 of the students who responded, were called by Mr. Bookwalter's office and asked not to attend the reception because extra seats were needed to accommodate out-of-town guests. Many of the students were looking forward to attending the luncheon, and resented being "bumped".

As word spread across the campus that students were asked not to attend the reception, the amount of student enthusiasm for the inauguration was cut in half. Perhaps if those 12 students were not discouraged from attending the luncheon, student attendance at the inauguration would have been less disappointing.

## Letters to the Editor

### Magical turnout

I'd like to thank the students who attended the magic and comedy show of Bob Garner on Friday, September 16. It was great to see the large attendance of which I'm sure all would agree was an enjoyable evening.

I'd like to welcome any students who didn't attend the show to attend the next activity, and welcome any suggestions.

Lisa Heckman

### Clean it up

I feel compelled to write this letter because of the disgraceful and disgusting state of the upperdeck of the Harry Gauzman Lounge. At the moment there are mustard and ketchup packets mashed into the floor along with food particles that are unidentifiable, pop cans, newspapers, and other trash littered everywhere. The worst part is that it looks as if someone dumped out a trash can of cigarette ashes and scattered the contents like a two-year old would. It smells disgusting and looks awful.

I don't know if this was done by commuters, residents

on campus, or is just an accumulation of weeks worth of trash. What I do know is that it looks and smells like a pigsty. Commuters need comfortable and clean places to spend time and study in between classes. This is an assault on the senses. There are few enough places on campus where students must gather, must one of them be a pigsty? Do John Carroll students not care about their surroundings? Come one people, grow up, and clean up after yourselves, you're old enough to know better.

Sincerely,  
Carbery O'Brien

### Student apathy

I am writing in response to the lack of enthusiasm and support of on-campus activities here at John Carroll. The new alcohol policy has just about eliminated the spirit of the entire student body. However, I am not writing to criticize the policy; there is not much we can do to change the laws in Ohio. I am writing only to comment on the participation of students in recent Carroll activities.

The latest and probably best example of students' lack

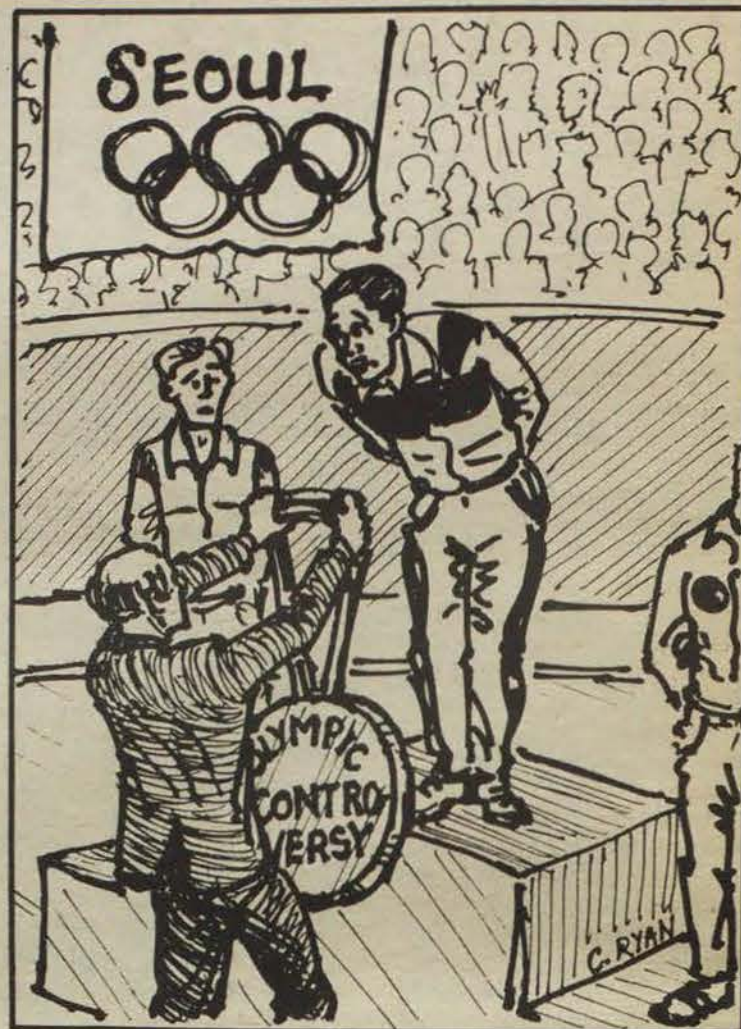
of participation was last week's homecoming "pep rally." Hours of time and effort were put into preparing decorations, yet the event was cancelled because only a handful of people could take an hour of their time to support the football team. As I recall, last year's bonfire was well attended — maybe because there was beer being served. What a letdown to the football team who donned their jerseys in hope of a little recognition and support from their fellow classmates.

Saturday's tailgate parties were very popular, and that success can be attributed to the availability of beer. In fact, the parties were so successful that most of the people decided not to bother attending the Homecoming game. The majority of the crowd at the game were alumni or families of the players.

The problem is not with the new policy, only with the students. If beer is an absolute must, then why not drink before an event? If the student support continues to decline, it will be nearly impossible to have any sort of fun, on-campus activities.

We can't beat the law, but fortunately, we can still consume beer on campus. While we still have this privilege, we, as a student body, should make a conscious effort to attend on-campus functions.

Loretta A. Sherman



## Government edits plight of homeless

by Dominic Conti

Some may say the biggest problem our country has to face is the threat of imminent nuclear war. And consequently, these same people pass laws that keep the rest of us providing funds for more needless arms.

Others claim the biggest problem we have is eliminating the national deficit. Still, others claim that our biggest problem is keeping the communist forces off our shores. To do this we, the taxpayers, are forced to support and aid the drug-running Contras in Nicaragua.

However, none of these examples should be labeled as our nation's worst problem. There is a problem much more close to our country, and close to our own homes, that can be witnessed by taking a rapid to downtown Cleveland, or any large city in the United States.

The national disaster is that of the homeless people in our nation; people living in boxes, parentless children under the age of 10 running aimlessly through the streets, whole families huddling together for warmth in deserted alleys.

It seems clear that before this country takes care of problems of deficits, the arms race or the Nicaraguan com-

munist insurgency, it must first look inwards and perform its duties towards its own people. It must help pull the homeless out of the gutter.

However, not only are the people with the power to help the homeless not doing so, they are also not allowing the homeless issue to be made out to be as big of an issue to the public as it ought to be.

Recently, researchers for the National Academy of Sciences submitted a report concerning the plight of the homeless throughout America. These researchers learned about and became personally familiar with the problem, wrote and submitted the report to the officials of the Academy of Sciences. The report was returned to them, critically edited and seriously watered down.

The edited report "did not allow us to express our outrage, our anger and our dismay at what we studied," said Phyllis Wolfe, panel member and head of Health Care for the Homeless Inc., in Washington, D.C.

Bruce C. Vladeck, who headed the study, said the report, "left out a strong supplemental statement."

The addition of a strong statement to this particular See Homeless page 3

## THE CARROLL NEWS

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The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated, and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

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# Greek houses could enhance University

by Colleen Dejong

"Excuse me, sir, is this the Delta house?"

"Sure, come on in."

Most students of higher academia could identify these words as lines from the classic film "Animal House." How would this famous scene look if filmed at John Carroll?

"Excuse me, sir, is this the room where the huge frat party is at?"

"Sure, come on in — but don't get busted by the R.A., and keep it down."

Greek life on John Carroll's campus accounts for a fair amount of social activity. However, there are no administration-sponsored sorority or fraternity houses on or near the campus.

Many students, both Greek and non-Greek, feel that this type of housing would enhance the social scene and make the campus seem more like a "real campus."

The University would benefit by providing a row of houses in an area on campus for Greek organizations.

Campuses nation-wide have university sponsored fraternity and sorority houses. Such housing adds to the atmosphere of the campus and pro-

motes independence and responsibility through the ownership and care of a house.

A popular topic around campus this year has been expansion. The administration

**"Social activity would be greatly enhanced by having off-campus houses."**

— John Frendo, Iota Chi Upsilon

recently made public their future plans for the growth of the school. John Carroll has not taken action to provide sorority or fraternity houses.

The general consenses among members of present fraternities and sororities is that members want houses.

Theta Kappa member Molly Coughlin said, "It would provide more variety to the campus. I think they would also provide a better sense of identity for the members."

Sororities that are growing in number over 100, such as Lambda Gamma Sigma and Theta Kappa, feel they need a designated area on campus, such as a house, in order to be

an effective group. Kim Arigo, president of Theta Kappa, said, "Houses would promote the idea of sisterhood. Our sorority is getting so big now that not all of the girls know each other." Audrey Dubay, president of Lambda Gamma Sigma, added, "It's hard to relax and get to know each other in the Jardine Room."

"A house is important. Considering that the drinking age is pushing most activities off campus, social activity would be greatly enhanced by having off-campus houses," said John Frendo, member of Iota Chi Upsilon.

"Members of our group already have three houses off campus, but it would be better if we had a house on or close to campus. It would eliminate the worry and hassle of driving back and forth," said Gary Gavin, president of Knights of Columbus.

"Houses are very successful at other colleges. I think we're very ignorant of how it's done at other schools," said George Ruta, member of Sigma Delta Kappa.

The administration standpoint is very open. Mary Beth Javorec, assistant director of

housing, said, "The University would have no problem with that if the situation ever came up. The problem is the zoning laws of University

**"They would provide more variety to the campus . . . and provide a better sense of identity for the members."**

— Molly Coughlin, Theta Kappa

Heights and the surrounding area."

Students living in these houses would be expected to behave in a responsible adult manner. If a Greek house made any trouble, they would deal directly with city authorities. Continued behavioral problems would most likely end in the administration closing the house down.

A stumbling block in the quest for John Carroll "Greek Street" is the University Heights City Hall. As the law

stands now, no more than three people who are not related can live in one house. If it is a two-family home, there can be no more than six non-related residents. Included in this type of arrangement must be provision of separate bedrooms for each house member.

It is, however, possible for a Greek organization to take the request to the board of zoning appeals for approval. Upon approval from the board there should be nothing to stop a Greek organization buying a house, aside funding.

Sorority and fraternity houses would attract new students, provide variety on campus and provide these groups with more opportunities. With some persistence, there could feasibly be Greek houses within close proximity to John Carroll to be considered part of the campus.

Colleen Dejong, a sophomore, intends on majoring in communications.

## Homeless

Continued from page 2

report is a must. It can make the report not only more interesting but more thought provoking.

Ideally, all reports of this nature should be as scientific and objective as possible. However, Dr. Stark actually visited many of these shelters. He knew more feeling would be needed if this report was to accomplish anything.

"Tone is important, as well

as the substance. This is not an issue where one can be comfortable being as bland as reports can be," said Vladeck.

There is a definite need for a little bit of opinion and soul to be injected into some of these reports, that are either going to be read by the public and by the people in office.

Just about anybody will agree that these "drier than a prairie wind" accounts on various important social issues, such as homelessness,

are going to have a tough time influencing people.

The same old statistics, time after time, are just going to incite the usual, "Jeez, that's terrible," type of comments, and nothing will get done. But, if human feelings, thoughts and emotions enter the fray, a quite different result could certainly be obtained.

Dominic Conti, freshman, intends on majoring in Communications. He has interned as a news reporter for WSEE, a CBS network in Erie, Pa.

## News Around the World

September 25, MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev tells Soviet reporters that his campaign to reshape the country "is going slowly, and this means we are losing the game."

September 26, CLEVELAND — Alex Limas, political science professor at Case Western University, determined that "neither candidate delivered a knockout punch" in Sunday's presidential candidate debate.

September 26, CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Although the space shuttle Discovery's launch remains scheduled for Thursday, NASA engineers and officials say any of 1,475 items could cause disaster.

September 27, SEOUL — Greg Louganis took the gold medal in men's platform diving. Ben Johnson was stripped of his gold for the 100 meter dash after testing positive for steroids; the award was passed on to Carl Lewis.

September 28, UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — British Foreign Secretary announced that Britain would be taking action to restore normal diplomatic relations with Iran.

## MEET YOUR MAJOR

DEPARTMENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
PSYCHOLOGY	9-21	8:00	JARDINE RM.
ART HISTORY	10-4	6:00	GALLERY
ACCOUNTING	10-4	7:00	SC 168
EDUCATION	10-4	6:00	O'DEA RM.
CLASSICAL & MODERN LANG.	10-5	3:30	226 AD
MANAGMNT & MARKETING	10-5	4:00	MURPHY RM
COMMUNICATION	10-11	7:00	AD 46
HISTORY	10-19	7:00	JARDINE RM
CHEMISTRY	10-20	7:00	SC256
PHYSICS	10-20	4:00	SC 4

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# Poor sportsmanship, drug use mar Olympics

by Scott Tennant

Anyone who has watched television at all during the past two weeks has probably caught at least a small portion of the Summer Olympics. TV spectators in Cleveland and across the globe have seen the world's greatest amateur athletes break records and win medals.

But aside from the thrills

and glory, there have been a number of disturbing things about these Olympics. Problems with the structure and management of the games has dampened their reputation, as well as the competitive spirit itself.

The so-called "Olympic spirit" has traditionally been exemplified in the determination and competitiveness of the

athletes and coaches. The results, while important, are regarded as secondary to this ideal.

Apparently, however, Kim Sung-eun has never heard of this concept. Kim, coach of Korean boxer Byun John-il, attacked referee Keith Walker of New Zealand after Byun lost a preliminary round bout. Other coaches and a Korean official joined in the melee, and their childish behavior prompted the resignation of two members of the Korean Olympic Committee.

Another major issue in these Olympics, as in seemingly every major sporting event nowadays, is the use of drugs by athletes to enhance performance. Canada's Ben Johnson, the sprinter stripped of his gold medal after testing positive for steroids, was only the most notable of several Olympians disqualified on these grounds. Four weightlifters and two pentathletes have also made an unexpectedly early exit from these games due to steroid use.

While Johnson claims he has not used steroids, a coach of one of the other disqualified athletes was proven to have encouraged use of the drugs. Olympic officials issued the coach a "stern" warning, hardly enough to ensure that he will not prescribe drugs to his athletes in the future.

If enforcement of Olympic drug rules is to be effective, the penalties must be made harsher. In addition to disqualification from the games, drug offenders should be barred from all competition for at least two years. Repeat offenders should be banned from competition for life. Penalties of this nature would likely force a sharp decline in drug use in international sports.

The lack of sportsmanship surrounding these games is even visible in our own country. Many people seem to think the Olympic spirit means nothing compared to how many medals the United States has won. The medal count, though, is far from the most significant aspect of the

Olympics. This is particularly true since countries such as the Soviet Union and East Germany, which often seem to hoard the medals, do so because the United States cannot send its top professional athletes, and because those foreign governments provide extensive funding for their athletes, while the U.S. Olympic Committee must rely on private support.

Instead of focusing on medals, American fans should take pride in the outstanding performances of swimmers Matt Biondi and Janet Evans, diver Greg Louganis, runners Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Florence Griffith-Joyner, and Carl Lewis, and many others.

The full enjoyment of the Olympics is gained by focusing on the efforts and accomplishments of honest competitors. Significant changes in rules and attitudes are necessary to restore this focus for future Olympics.

Scott Tennant is a freshman English major who also writes for the Lake County News-Herald.



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# Crisis could shatter Lebanese unity, expert says

**Carroll News:** How significant do you think Lebanon's current governmental crisis is for the political future of the country?

**Ambassador Lucius Battle, president, Middle East Institute:** Well, I think it's rather significant. For a few weeks I had some hope that things were going to look a little bit better, but I'm afraid this can easily pull Lebanon apart. It's difficult to say what is going to happen at this juncture.

It's a troubled country and I think we have to understand how it got that way.

The first thing we have to realize is that the Lebanon we knew, is no more. The influx of Palestinian refugees from the various Arab-Israeli wars have distorted a very delicate balance in the religions and national origins of the people in the country.

Another factor, that I think is frequently overlooked, is Syria's role and involvement. Syria has never accepted the existence of Lebanon. Lebanon was part of Syria, and the United States has always taken for granted that Syria would eventually accept the existence of Lebanon as we saw it. But that has not necessarily been the case. So there are a lot of historical pressures here.

But what you really have now are various groups, various religious-oriented militias, and the danger is that there may not be a national government but a whole series of little enclaves occupied and dominated by one or another group.

**CN:** Do you think the current crisis can be settled peacefully?

**Battle:** It is always possible to settle these things peacefully, but it is going to take some courage and a strong but moderate leadership that is not so oriented to one side that it becomes a threat to the other.

I think there is a strong element still looking for peace there, and some good external forces at work. The French, for instance, still have a strong tie there.

Ambassador LUCIUS BATTLE, a former U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, is president of the Middle East Institute in Washington, DC. He spoke by telephone Wednesday with CN Interview Editor Paul Kantz III.

But I think any input the U.S. had was pretty well lost by our acquiescence in the Israeli invasion, and I don't believe we have much leverage any more. But the British and the French do... and perhaps the UN can step in again. But it's going to be difficult.

**CN:** Why do you think Pres. Gemayel chose to appoint a Christian as prime minister?

**Battle:** Well, I assume it was out of desperation, but I don't know. It's very difficult to understand the moves there.

**CN:** How much control does the Lebanese government really have over the country, vis a vis Syria and other actors?

**Battle:** Well, the Syrians have been a very decided force there. At one point in the '70s during the civil war they came in and were welcomed. [The U.S.] welcomed their presence and felt that they were a stabilizing force, and in some respects they have been, for a while.

But then, during the Israeli conflict and the period of [U.S.] Secretary [of State George] Shultz's efforts to negotiate an agreement there, I think we ignored the interests of the Syrians until after we had negotiated a settlement with the Israelis and the Christian government of Lebanon. Then we expected the Syrians to sign on without conflict, and they refused. That caused part of the problem.

I think the Syrians have considerable influence. The question is, what is it Syria wants in Lebanon at this point? Do they want a unified Lebanon? Do they want a Lebanon over which they have an overall influence? Or do they want a Lebanon split up and to have influence

## Rival cabinets vie for power in Beirut

Lebanon, torn by a 13-year civil war that has claimed some 150,000 lives, was plunged back into crisis last week.

The Lebanese Parliament, split like the population along Christian-Muslim lines, was unable to agree on the selection of a successor to President Amin Gemayel, whose six-year term expired Friday. In an effort to hold the government together until a consensus could be reached on a new president, Gemayel appointed Maj. Gen. Michel Aoun, Christian commander of Lebanon's armed forces, as prime minister. The appointment of a Christian as prime minister violated an unwritten agreement that the position be held by a Muslim, with the presidency to be occupied by a Christian.

Syria, one of the major power brokers in the country with some 40,000 troops stationed in northern Lebanon, reportedly supported the election of Christian legislator Mikhail Daher as president in the days before Gemayel's term expired. Muslim legislators balked, however, and the Parliament remained deadlocked.

After his appointment, Aoun attempted to form a cabinet including both Chris-



tians and Muslims, but only the Christians joined him. Selim al-Hass, a Sunni Muslim also claiming to be the legitimate prime minister, quickly established a rival, all-Muslim cabinet headquartered in West Beirut.

Both "prime ministers" have met with Arab and Western ambassadors, hoping to gain international recognition.

News reports from the region indicate confusion among government workers as to which leadership to obey. The central bank director has said government funds to meet necessary expenses will be available to both cabinets.

over the part of key interest to them nearest their borders? I can't answer those questions. Those are the uncertainties as I see them.

**CN:** Is there anything the United States can do now to help stabilize the situation?

**Battle:** I'm afraid not. We just don't have a very good standing there, going back to our condoning of the Israeli invasion. I think that began the lessening of our influence there.

**CN:** Do you think the current crisis will have an impact on the American hostages in Lebanon?

**Battle:** I see the issues as somewhat different. I think the government's influence with the Iranian external forces is somewhat lessened, and their influence with the Shiites is also somewhat lessened.

Exactly what that means in terms of their influences on the hostages, well, I'm not even sure who has all the hostages.

**CN:** Do you think this crisis will have any impact on the situation in Israel and the occupied territories?

**Battle:** Not immediately. I think there are ways in which it could, depending on what happens with the government. You may find sympathetic actions by the Palestinians in Lebanon with respect to their brethren in West Bank and Gaza. That's a possibility. But I don't see any direct, immediate connection.

**CN:** How do you think this crisis will end?

**Battle:** I don't think it's useful for me to speculate on how it might end. I hope it ends constructively, that's all I can say.

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# Memories made at Homecoming/Inaugural Weekend



Dean of Students Joe Farrell and President Michael Lavelle raise a toast with SU President Matt Cajazza.

## Homecoming rocks campus

By Mary Knurek

Not only did the John Carroll University inaugural events provide a once in a lifetime opportunity for celebration, a string of special festivities contributed to the memories as well.

Last Thursday night, in the Old Gym, Club-Coca Cola rocked participating students with a large size video screen, light show, and smoke machine. Although attendance was moderate, only about 200 people, students did find the event enjoyable.

"It's a shame more students are not here to enjoy this, This is a riot!" said senior Maureen Reilly.

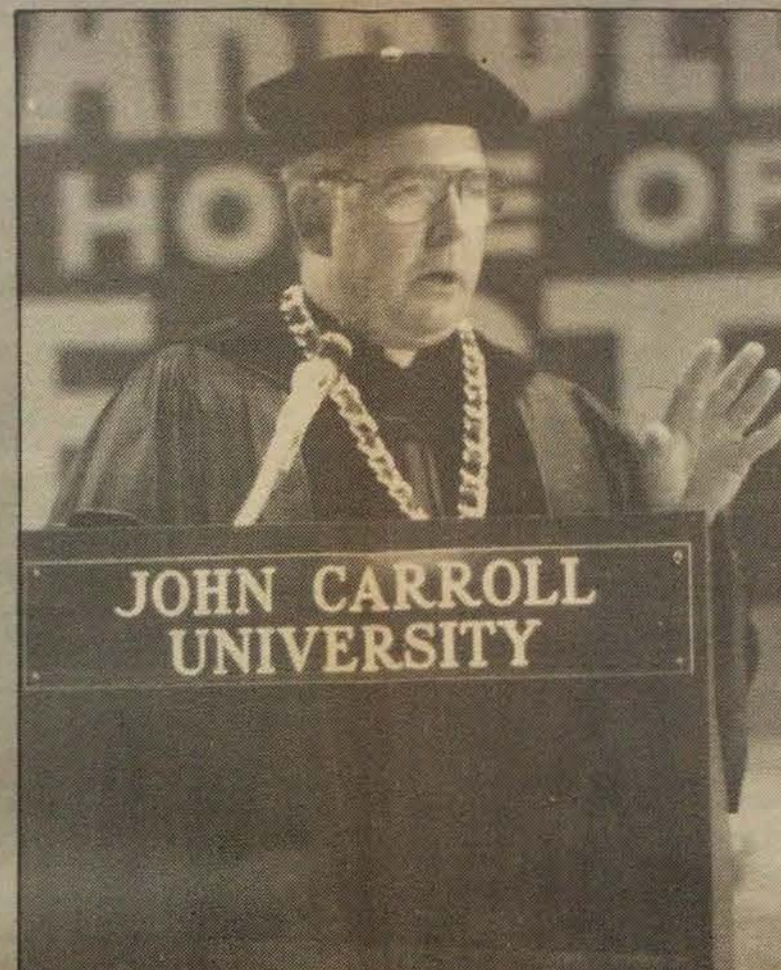
On Friday night, the Junior and Senior classes danced to the music of DJ Kris Koch in the Wolf and Pot. Special guests at this event included newly inaugurated Rev. Michael J. Lavelle S.J. and Dean of Students, Joseph Farrell. Both guests gave students an honorary toast.

On Saturday morning, students, faculty, and alumni made their annual pilgrimage to the Belvoir lot for tailgating. Partiers ate and drank to a band provided by Iota Chi Upsilon, and Phi Kappa Xi provided tailgaters with some school spirit by spray-painting a car with the JCU lightning bolt and colors.

"Things are still the same," said JCU alumnus Jim Kucia '87.

During the face off between JCU and Washington & Jefferson, Lavelle was congratulated once again, and Homecoming king and queen were named. Michelle McNulty and Tom Callahan took the honors.

The Homecoming dance at the Lakeside Holiday Inn, was an event to remember. Attenders danced to the band Cruisin' on a very confining dance floor, but fun prevailed making the 1988 Homecoming successful.



President Lavelle presents his inaugural address to students, alumni and friends.

— photo by John Varga



Dancers gyrate at Club Coca-Cola

— photo by John Varga

## Lavelle's inaugural speech

The following is a summary of president Michael J. Lavelle's inaugural speech.

"The university is in good shape. We are starting a year with new and capable administrators; the academic vice president and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as other faculty, staff and administrators who have proven their worth over a long period of time..."

"Since our books have been audited, we have steamed along in the black. However, this is done only with help from outside contributions, especially our Alumni Fund, which produces more than a million dollars annually, to make up our yearly gap between tuition and costs..."

"We have had good reasons to be proud of ourselves. The North Central Association gave us, what the auditors would call, a clean letter. The School of Business received its re-accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. The intellectual ferment has continued on..."

"What are some of the needs here at JCU? First off, the faculty needs better housing, better office space..."

"Secondly, we must continue to internationalize our curriculum with a more intense look at the Asian world..."

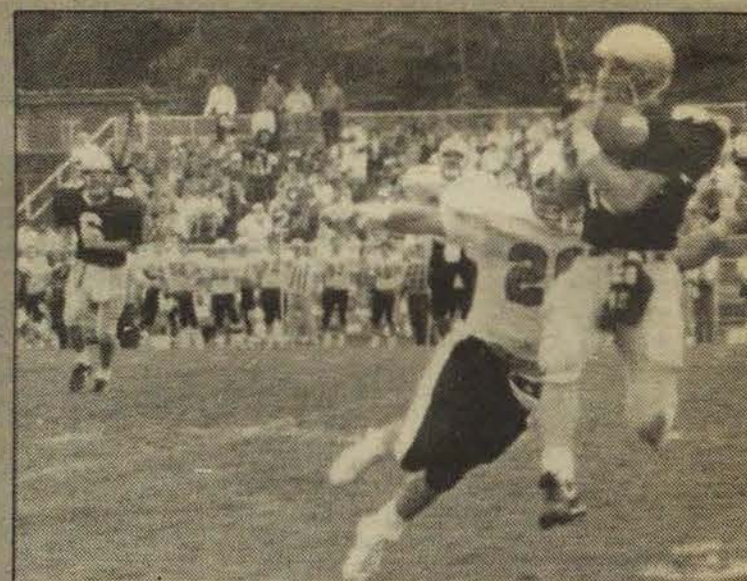
"Third, we have to recruit more black, Hispanic, and Asian students. No one is well prepared for the world of tomorrow if our student body fails to take on the nature of the racial mix in our nation..."

"Fourth, we have to keep JCU a university. It is on the shoulders of our faculty ... the faculty must feel free and eager to pursue their own education and research, neither subject to nor requiring outside interference..."

"Fifth, we must keep this university Catholic in its culture and in its tradition. Not only should there be liturgical and reflective opportunities for students, faculty and staff, but the university must be a place where topics of vital interest to the Catholic world are discussed openly and freely. This includes topics of a highly controversial nature..."

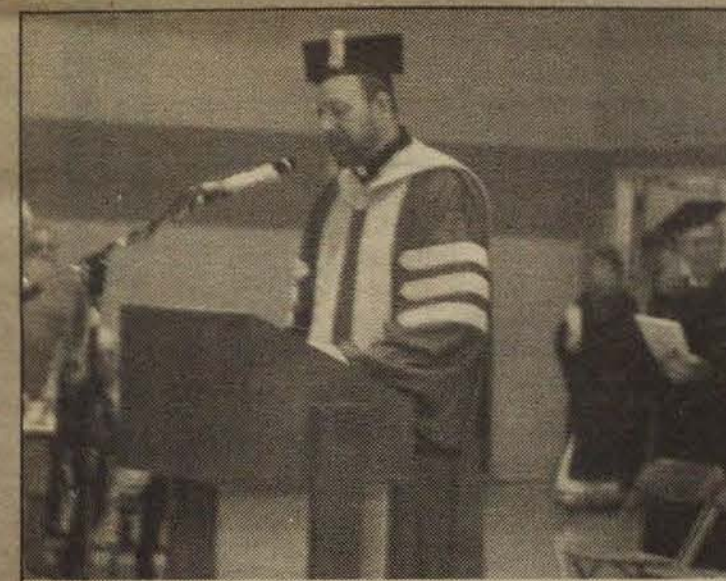
"I would like to extend some sort of service requirement to all our students; the experience of something like a 40-hour service requirement in some charitable or civic organization would be invaluable for our graduates in understanding civic and social problems that beset our cities..."

"It is a pleasure and a privilege to be president of JCU ... I need your help, and I will be asking for it, and I ask you to be generous in providing it."



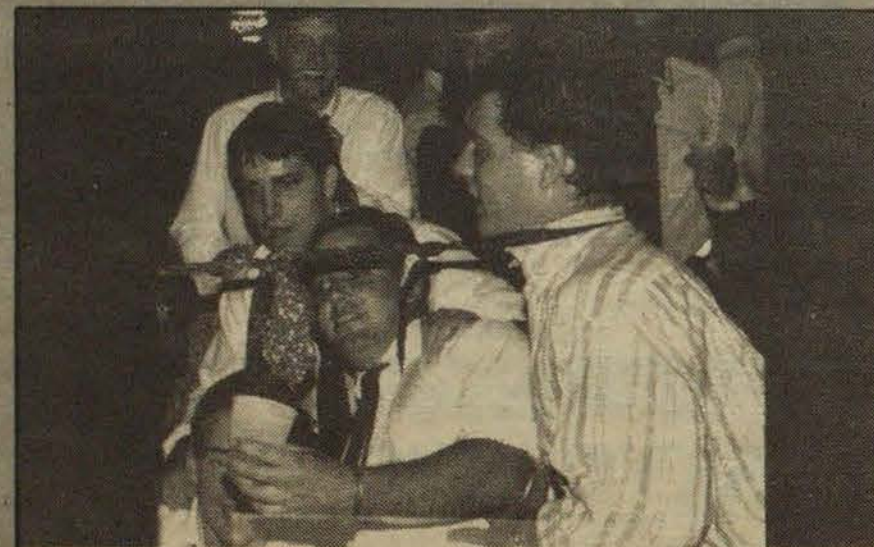
Tom Curtis #43 eludes a W&J defender in the Homecoming match-up.

— photo by John Varga



Father Fennessy speaks at the Lavelle inauguration.

— photo by John Varga



Rodney Bresnahan holds the limbo-tie at Homecoming Dance.

— photo by Marc Lafayette



Hundreds of spectators cheer on JCU's Blue Streaks.

— photo by John Varga



# 'Last Temptation' no mortal sin

by Christine Mahoney-McDonald,  
Entertainment Editor

The highly controversial film, "The Last Temptation Of Christ," certainly enjoyed its fair share of free publicity, but for all the wrong reasons. As far as acting abilities, cinematography and overall film quality is concerned, do not expect to see this film nominated for any Academy Awards.

Nonetheless, we all know that the mentioned reasons were not the ones that attracted the public in droves to selected theaters. Rather, it was the fact that everyone, particularly religious fundamentalists, were criticizing the film's content and its director.

What many critics fail to realize is that the film was one man's visual interpretation of Nicholas Kazantzakis' book, director Martin Scorsese simply sat down and said, "Hey, maybe he felt like this..." Freedom of speech is a closely guarded liberty in our country, and Scorsese had every right to produce this film.

The one particular segment that caused all of the hype and protest in the three hour film was a 40 minute dream sequence. The sequence begins with Jesus nailed to the cross awaiting his death. A young girl appears to him and identifies herself

as his guardian angel. She tells him that he has suffered enough and that she is going to give him the way of life that was his ultimate temptation: To be a husband and father with many children and to lead a happy, "normal" life.

The sequence continues and Jesus fathers children by Mary Magdalen, Martha and Mary. Mary Magdalen dies and Jesus continues to live with Martha and Mary. As time passes he becomes ill and his guardian angel, who was with him through the years, bursts into a ball of fire and he realizes that she was Satan in disguise. The dream sequence ends and Jesus appears back on the cross and dies.

No big deal, right? Well, not according to the protestors who claim that the film is blasphemous because of its sexual aspect, which is nothing more than one would view on any soap opera.

In actuality, the movie was somewhat interesting as far as the dream sequence is concerned, but the remainder of the film was rather poorly produced and lacking in ability to keep the audience conscious.

Ignore the recent controversy, wait for the film to come out on videotape and then decide for yourself. "The Last Temptation" is no horrendous obstacle to overcome. In fact, it is easily avoidable.

## Safe sex hits the air waves

by Charlotte Reymann

Safe sex. More than a familiar issue to most of us, this slogan of the 80's has been promoted by everyone from the medical profession to most recently, the music industry.

Granted, safe sex is an important issue, but a local writing pair has put some much needed comic relief back into the subject with their spoof of the highly publicized issue.

Twenty-five year old George Saadi and Peter Storm collaborate on a new single called "No Glove, No Love."

Saadi, a Youngstown native sings background vocals in the song and gained his formal training at Berkley College of Music in Boston, Ma. Peter Storm, Saadi's partner, sings lead vocals on the single.

"They're comparable to the writing pair of Elton John and Bernie Taupin," said Margaret Saadi, music director of WUJC and co-creator of a non-label called Vigilante Records. Margaret also happens to be George's sister and is heavily involved in promoting the new single in hopes that it will be picked up by a major record company.

So far, college and even some local stations have found an audience for the song. WCSB 89.3 (Cleveland State Univ.) and WRUW 91.1 (Case Western Reserve Univ.) have added the song to their play lists as have commercial stations WMJI 105.7 and WONE 97.5.

Saadi said the two song-writers are looking to find a niche. Storm seems to have found his niche as a vocalist. His bruised tenor and brash humor give the song an identity which would otherwise be lost in the overly "pop" musical accompaniment. In certain parts of the song, his style reflects the fiery emotion of an old Billy Joel song.

The song proves to be a credible Top 40 product despite a weak ending. A barrage of shrieks from a female vocalist in the background overshadows the lead singer, making him nearly inaudible.

The lyrics are attention-grabbing in themselves, especially the line, "Don't let someone love you to death." Overall, the song demonstrates a good deal of talent by this writing pair with a style strong enough to go the distance.

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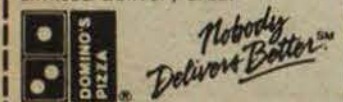
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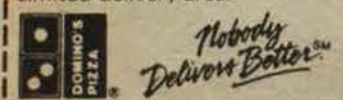


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### Today

Campus Ministry Discussion Series: "How Far Can I Go?" Sexual Issues, East Hall basement 8 p.m. Peabody's Cafe: "Boys Dream Too." Wolf and Pot open 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. "First Light" in Cafeteria, 9:30 p.m. SU Film Series, "And Now for Something Completely Different" 10 p.m. Jardine Room.

### Friday

CWRU Film "Biloxi Blues." S.U. "The Life of Brian" 8 p.m. Jardine Room. Peabody's DownUnder: Pat Daily 10 p.m.

### Saturday

CWRU Film "Stand And Deliver." S.U. Film "Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl" and "The Meaning of Life", 8 p.m. Jardine Room. Phantasy Theatre, "The Ramones" 8 p.m.

### Sunday

Peabody's DownUnder presents Taylor Dane, 9 p.m. S.U. Film "Brazil" 8 p.m. Jardine Room.

### Monday

S.U. Film, "Fletch" 10 p.m. Jardine. Peabody's DownUnder, "Stray Cats" 9 p.m.

### Tuesday

CWRU Film, "An Evening of Silent Laughter." Peabody's DownUnder: "Death Angel."

### Wednes.

Peabody's DownUnder, Phil Woods, Jazz Guitarist.

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## Cones and Company adds sweet touch

by Larry Daher

As the John Carroll campus changes from shorts to sweaters, not all the pleasures of summer need be lost. Ice cream isn't just for summer anymore.

Cones and Company, a specialty ice cream shop has joined the new look at Fairmount Circle alongside Norton's. In addition to ice cream, Cones and Company also offers pastries, deli meats and salads.

I entered the establishment with ideas of grandeur floating through my head and not surprisingly left both happy and satisfied.

Cones offers a wide variety of the newest ice cream novelties to hit the market. Selections range from genuine waffle cones to "mixins", which are pieces of candy or cookies of your choice mixed into your favorite flavor of ice cream.

For those of you who are weight conscious,

Cones and Company also offers a selection of frozen yogurt.

I ultimately decided to go with my favorite, vanilla ice-cream with a mix-in of plain M&M's. My cohort chose a waffle cone with pistachio almond fudge ice cream.

After placing our orders we made our way to the cash register and much to my surprise this assignment only put me back \$3.00. When comparing this price to its competition, Cones and Company certainly outdoes the others. The ice cream was very sweet and creamy, reminiscent of home-made ice cream.

Unfortunately, Cones and Company does not offer seating for their patrons to relax and enjoy their ice cream.

Despite minor faults, Cones and Company is an excellent place for a JCU student to enjoy good ice cream at a reasonable price.

## Hothouse flowers blossom in United States debut

by Wells Werden

If anyone draws a map of the world, scaling the countries according to musical contributions in the 80s, Ireland will no doubt have to eclipse all of England, Europe, and most of the USA. The Emerald Isle has given us U2, The Pogues, Sinéad O'Connor, and its most recent export, The Hothouse Flowers.

The Flowers have attracted international critical acclaim with the release this summer of their debut album, "People."

Although the group is virtually unknown to American audiences, they have been touring their native island and the European continent for the last few years.

In 1986, Rolling Stone

magazine dubbed them "The best unsigned band in Europe." The Flowers have been sharpening their collective skills since then, and "People" is a range of diversity not usually seen in new bands.

"People" draws its strength from a variety of musical influences. On the surface the Flowers play straight, clean rock-n-roll, but a closer listen to songs like "Forgiven", and "Yes I Was", reveal a strong basis in folk and soul.

Up-tempo, pop oriented tunes, such as the LP's first single "Don't Go" are nicely contrasted with emotional, moving ballads such as "Ballad of Katie," and "If You Go."

The last cut on the album, "Feet On The Ground,"

comes dangerously close to sounding U2-ish, but then the Flowers can't deny their Irish roots.

Nonetheless, a refreshing, positive sound rings through the entire album, and it doesn't stale after repeated listenings.

Clevelanders will get a chance to check out the

Flowers when they debut on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Peabody's DownUnder.

In concert the band supplies a spirited, energetic two hours of solid rock. If you see only one new band this year, make it the Flowers.

It is not necessary to be a progressive music addict to appreciate the talent of the

Hothouse Flowers. Their music is mainstream enough to appeal to anyone, and with a little luck they may even break into commercial album-oriented-rock radio.

Both on vinyl and in concert, the Flowers stand up to the hype of being the most eagerly anticipated band of the year.

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# A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

## STUDENTS — FACULTY — STAFF — ADMINISTRATORS — UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS NEIGHBORS

"The Moving Wall," the official half-size replica of the Vietnam War Memorial of Names, will visit John Carroll University on Monday, October 17 through Sunday, October 23.

Volunteers are needed to:

- Staff the information tents
- Read aloud some of the 58,156 names memorialized on the Wall

Information Tent helpers will greet visitors, assist them in finding the names they are looking for, direct them to medical staff as may be necessary, run errands, etc.

We hope to get enough volunteers to at least read aloud all of the Ohio names.



Please return the form below by 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 14 to:  
W. D. Bookwalter, Assistant to the President, Room B101, Administration Building  
John Carroll University, University Heights, Cleveland, Ohio 44118

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### PLEASE CHECK THE TIMES YOU ARE AVAILABLE

Time	Monday 10/17*		Wednesday 10/19		Friday 10/21	
	Information Duty	Reading Names	Information Duty	Reading Names	Information Duty	Reading Names
8:00- 8:50 a.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9:00- 9:50 a.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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12:00-12:50 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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5:00- 6:15 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
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8:00- 9:15 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Time	Tuesday 10/18		Thursday 10/20		*Last day of Fall Break— no classes	
	Information Duty	Reading Names	Information Duty	Reading Names		
8:00- 9:15 a.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
9:30-10:45 a.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
11:00-12:15 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
12:30- 1:45 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
2:00- 3:15 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
3:30- 4:45 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
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8:00- 9:15 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 18: Grasselli Tower

Opening Ceremony

- 1) National Guard Helicopter Flyover
- 2) Color Guard—JCU ROTC
- 3) Wreath Laying—Father Lavelle
- 4) Dramatic Reading—Little Theatre Society

10:00 p.m. Sunday, October 23: Gesu Church

Closing Ceremony

- 1) Memorial Mass
- 2) Candlelight Vigil

8:00 a.m. to Sunset Monday, October 17 to Sunday, October 23: Grasselli Tower

"THE MOVING WALL"

Open to the public



# Spikers finally prevail over Grove City

by Chris Wenzler

15-4, 15-7.

Forgive the John Carroll volleyball team for celebrating a win in the middle of the season. But this was not just an ordinary win. The volleyball team overpowered the defending President's Athletic Conference champion Grove City in an impressive fashion, 13-15, 15-4,

A reminder: Grove City hasn't lost to a team in the conference for a long, long time.

"The key was that we played consistently," said Manning. "In the first game, we let them play with us. But in the second, third, and fourth games, we took con-

trol."

Manning was pleased with the way her team performed after losing the first game.

"After the first game, we got good passing, good setting, and good hitting. Everyone was on. It was just a matter of believing that we were the better team, which we were that night."

The team now sits comfortably with a 9-4 overall record, 2-0 in the conference, but unfortunately have a long lay-off, eight days without a

match. Manning's only concern is that this might have a bad effect on the team.

"They enjoyed their victory, but now its back to work," said Manning. "I'm worried that we might lose momentum, but I don't think we should. If this team was all freshmen and sophomores, I would have reason, but I think these girls know better. They want to play well."

The well roundedness of the team is displayed in that

several different players lead the team in many of the statistical categories. Marta Cutarelli is averaging 3.79 kills per game, Mary Ann Montagne is averaging 9.7 assists per game, and Joan Maurizi is averaging 3.62 digs per game.

The team will play at Washington and Jefferson, with West Virginia Wesleyan also on tap, tomorrow night at 6 p.m.

## JCU cross country team challenged at Wooster

by Alex Ferris

Last Saturday, the John Carroll cross country team found the Wooster Invitational to be quite a challenge.

On a course that included every kind of hill imaginable, the Blue Streaks finished only tenth in the men's 8,000-meter event and ninth in the women's 5,000-meter event.

The field of 13 teams, with such powerhouses as Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein, and Baldwin-Wallace proved to be very competitive.

Carroll head coach Don Stupica was still able to be optimistic about the results.

"For the first time, we had six men under 30 minutes for 8,000 meters. We are now running a group which will help us in the future competition," Stupica said.

For the women, however, their performance was below par according to women's coach Grove Jewett, especially since Audi Krueger who usually finishes third for the team was out due to an ankle injury.

"Otherwise, we are progressing nicely and should be in good shape come Oct. 29, the date for the PAC's," Jewett said.

Despite the team's poor showing, Carroll had three outstanding performances. Sophomore Mark Waner finished in the top ten of the men's race, and in the women's event, junior Mary Pusateri and sophomore Heather Peltier finished fourth and fifteenth respectively.

This Thursday, the cross country team heads to South Bend for the Notre Dame Invitational.

## Sports Calendar

For the week of Sept. 29 - Oct. 5

- Sept. 30 — Volleyball @ Wash. and Jeff 6 p.m.  
(also with West Virginia Wesleyan)
- Oct. 1 — Rugby vs. Xavier 1 p.m.  
(at Wiley Middle School - on Miramar)  
Women's Tennis @ Hiram 11 a.m.  
Football @ Thiel 1:30 p.m.  
Golf @ Wooster Invitational
- Oct. 2 — Golf @ Wooster Invitational
- Oct. 3 — Soccer @ Case Western Reserve 4 p.m.  
Intramural Football begins
- Oct. 4 — Women's Tennis vs. Grove City 3 p.m.  
Volleyball @ Carnegie-Mellon 6 p.m.
- Oct. 5 — Women's Tennis vs. Wash. & Jeff. 2 p.m.  
Soccer vs. Allegheny 3 p.m.

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# Streaks unable to overthrow Presidents

by Chris Wenzler  
Sports Editor

John Carroll's attempt to assassinate the Presidents was foiled by a strong defense.

This has nothing to do with politics, but Washington and Jefferson appeared to be ready for another term as the PAC incumbents by defeating the Blue Streaks 20-13 last Saturday at Wasmer Field.

"I felt that the kids played tough, and hung in there when we fell behind," said head coach Tony DeCarlo.

"We were down 10-0 almost right away, but we kept it close. It could have been a blow out."

W&J made the big plays when they needed to, including a big interception by Brad Frum in the fourth quarter for a touchdown that game the Presidents a 20-6 lead.

"A lot of their guys, especially their lineman, have been around for a while," said DeCarlo. "They have some big horses up front. Our guys held up well against

them, but our inexperience didn't help matters."

The Streaks did manage to throw a late scare into the Presidents by driving 99 yards late in the fourth quarter for a touchdown, a 26-yard pass from Kevin Krueger to Brad Gosser. But an onside-kick attempt didn't travel the required 10 yards, and W&J ran down the clock.

"It's a tough loss to take, but I'm pleased with our overall effort," said DeCarlo. "We made some mental mistakes, but I thought the kids

played their hearts out."

It's on to Thiel next week to face an opponent the Streaks blew out 40-0 at last year's homecoming game. But DeCarlo doesn't expect to face the same kind of team.

"They have a new coach there, who has brought a lot

of enthusiasm to the team," said DeCarlo. "Judging from the films, this team has improved 100% from last year."

The game will be played Saturday at Stewart Field in Greenville, Pennsylvania, with kickoff scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

## Terrible Tuesday for tennis, soccer

Tuesday was not the best of days for both the women's tennis team and the soccer teams at John Carroll.

The netters dropped a 6-3 decision to Carnegie-Mellon. Singles winners were no. one seed Liz Hanna and no. 3 seed Maria Laporte. The only doubles' team to take a match was the number one pair of Hanna-Daniela Lungociu.

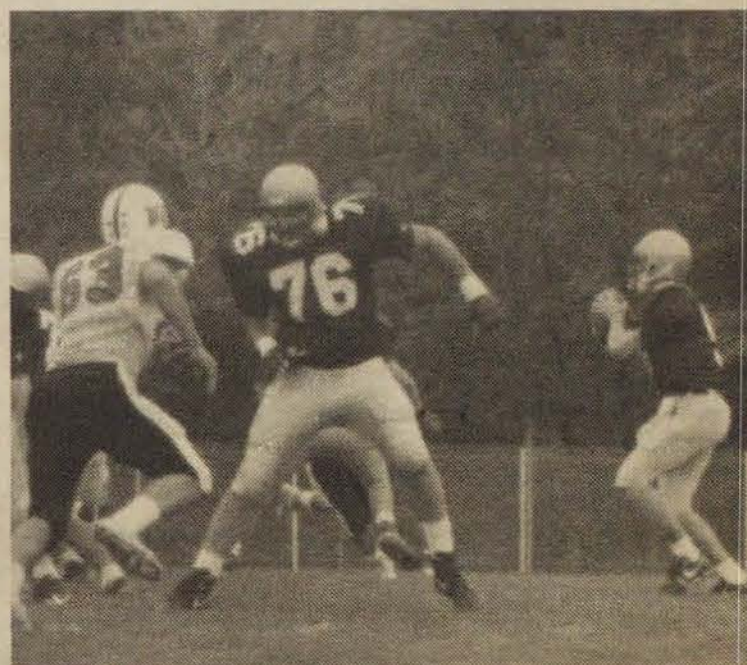
"We took four matches to three sets, but we won only one," said Suzanne Huber, the team's no. 5 seed. "Although we didn't win them all, I think we have the stamina and the

experience to win the PACs."

The soccer team watched their record drop to 1-6 as they lost at Kenyon 2-0. The score was tied at the half, but the Streaks were unable to hold on.

The women's tennis team plays on the road at Hiram Saturday before returning home to play Grove City on Tuesday and Washington and Jefferson on Wednesday.

The soccer team will also be at home Wednesday against Allegheny, but have two road games prior to that.



Mike Corte (#76) prepares to throw a block to protect quarterback Kevin Krueger (#5) JCU lost 20-13.

— photo by John Varga



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