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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 73, No. 12

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, December 4, 1986

Amato out as Carroll football coach

Frank Amato, three-year head football coach at John Carroll University, has stepped down from his duties, effective as of last week.

"By mutual consent between the University and myself, I am no longer the head football coach at John Carroll University," said Amato in an official press release last week.

However, in conversation with members of the football team, it was discovered that the University had in fact requested Amato's resignation but when he refused, the school dismissed him and

bought out the remainder of his contract.

"I don't like it," said one team member "but in general, the emotions seem to be mixed among the other players."

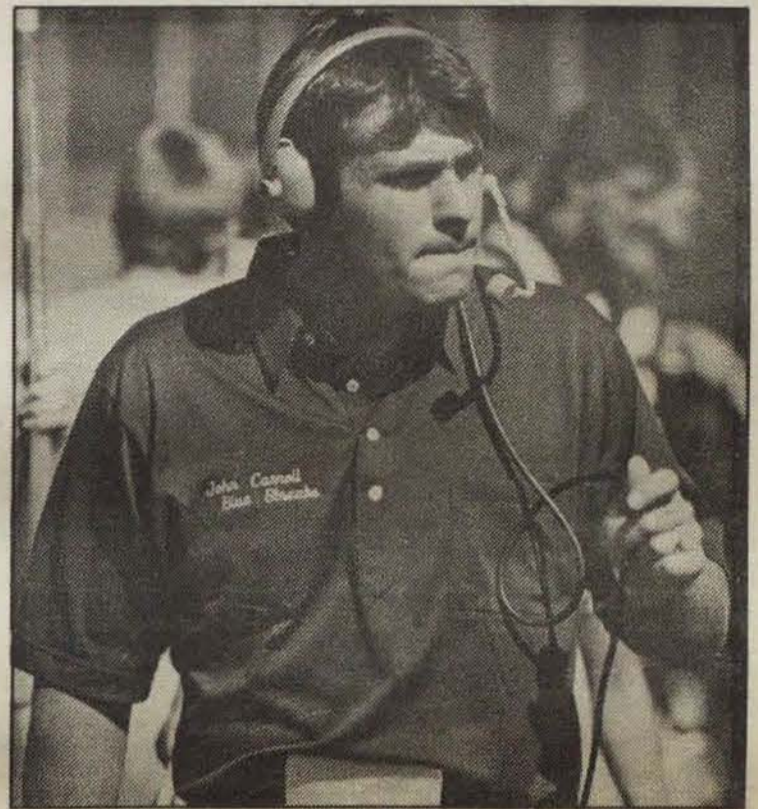
Amato was named head football coach in January of 1984, replacing Don Stupica. Previously he was defensive coordinator for Carroll as well as a graduate assistant. He received his degree from John Carroll in 1973. Over three seasons as head coach of JCU, he amassed a record of 8-19.

"Frank put a lot of effort into the program from day No.

1," JCU Athletic Director Tony DeCarlo said. "However, the administration, he and I have agreed that he will no longer serve the school in the capacity of head football coach."

Amato will continue to teach until the end of the semester but his future plans are not known.

There has been much speculation as to who the new coach will be, but it is just that — speculation. It is also not known when a new coach will be chosen, although the athletic department has received many calls about the position.



FRANK AMATO in the midst of this year's disappointing football season. Amato stepped down as head coach last week.

Major university decisions to affect student body

by Molly Sheehan and Paul Kantz III

John Carroll University will make three major decisions next week, each of which will have a direct impact on JCU students.

The Board of Trustees will consider a proposal to increase tuition, possibly moving to a flat rate, and will decide on the fate of the new chapel plans. The Faculty Forum will vote on whether to schedule a week-long Fall break in 1988.

"Costs go up every year and tuition has to also," said Mr. Edward F. Schaefer, JCU's Vice President for Business. Details of the increase proposals have not been made public at this time.

The proposals, including one to move to a flat rate tuition system, were reviewed yesterday by the trustees Finance and Audit Committee.

A flat rate means that all full-time students are charged the same general fee for any course load ranging from 12-18 credit hours.

"John Carroll is one of the few universities that does not use a flat sum," Schaefer said.

The amount of the increase, and whether or not a flat rate system will be employed, will be announced after Tuesday's meeting.

The revised plans and construction bids for the Chapel of St. Francis will also be considered by the trustees. If approved, construction should begin in the spring.

On Wednesday, the Faculty Forum will debate the proposed academic calendar revisions for the 1988-89 school year.

These revisions include the possible establishment of a fall break from October 15-24. This would necessitate beginning classes a week earlier in the fall, on August 23.

Dr. Thomas Hayes, head of the committee preparing the schedule changes, said, "Students seem to be overwhelmingly in favor of the fall break ... the faculty are equally overwhelmingly against it."

It is the faculty who have the final decision on the academic calendar.

Hayes also mentioned that the suggestion to shorten Christmas break by a week and dismiss school a week earlier in May has been abandoned because it would interfere with spring sports.

Nor can the fall break week be made up for by a shorter Christmas vacation because this would make the fall and spring semesters of unequal length.

Barber named to lakefront board

by Rich Knoblauch

JCU Political Science professor Dr. Kathleen Barber was recently selected for an advisory position with the Cleveland North Coast Development Corporation.

Her recent appointment offers her the opportunity for input on the corporation's developments for the Inner Harbor of Cleveland, from a perspective grounded in other than financial considerations.

The corporation's projects include a 7.6 acre inner lake

surrounded by a promenade, a park, restaurants, and a marketplace. The estimated completion date is 1990.

Dr. Barber calls Lake Erie "the city's greatest asset," and said this makes the project a major contribution to the city's prosperity.

Dr. Barber added that the project will in no way endanger the ecology around the harbor area. She pointed out that the inner harbor had been filled with garbage and other refuse in the 1930's, when the Municipal Stadium was built. The harbor now is being dug out, restoring the area to its original, natural condition. This, Dr. Barber

believes, makes the project a benefit to the ecology rather than a detriment.

Additionally, "It will only enhance some of the other developments going on right now in the city," Dr. Barber said, referring to such projects as construction of a mall at Erieview Plaza and the renovation of the Flats.

She also pointed out that the project not only benefits the city but also benefits people like JCU students, who will have more opportunities for entertainment and who will be able to take their visiting parents to a spectacular place, with pride.

Amnesty director to discuss human rights

by Edward G. Nicosia

Elizabeth Dreyfuss, a member of Amnesty International-USA's Board of Directors, will discuss investigating and dealing with human rights violations around the world. Dreyfuss will speak at John Carroll Monday, Dec. 8, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

Amnesty International, founded in 1961, is an organization, independent of any government, that works for the release of political prisoners. Its main tactic is to use public opinion to pressure government officials into granting fair and prompt trials to the political prisoners.

It has been estimated that nearly half the countries of the world hold thousands of political prisoners, or as they are called by Amnesty International, "prisoners of conscience." These political prisoners are often jailed without charge, sometimes tortured, and sometimes executed.

In 1977, Amnesty International was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for its work on behalf of people "detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin, religion, or language, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence."

The philosophy of Amnesty International has been likened to the old Chinese proverb, "Better to light a candle than curse the darkness."

Dreyfuss, a Cleveland area attorney, will employ vivid illustrations of abuses to fundamental and inalienable human rights in explaining the philosophy of her organization.

This event is sponsored by the Political Science Club and open to the entire Carroll community.

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Speak up!

On December 10, the Faculty Forum will meet to discuss a policy which will have its greatest impact on the student body. Of immediate importance to the students are the proposed changes in the academic calendar which the faculty will discuss.

Many universities give their students mid-term breaks in the Fall semester. John Carroll is not one of them. Instead, Carroll students are run through classroom rigors from the start of the semester until a long awaited Thanksgiving break.

The only relief for the student is a mid-term reading day, usually scheduled after the exams. Students use such days for just about anything but studying. This fact alone should resolve the question of the necessity of a mid-term break.

But there are still those who hold that introducing such a break would disrupt the university's schedule beyond repair. Classes will have to start earlier, or Christmas vacation later. Are these people just staunch traditionalists, or do they truly feel this would result in catastrophic damage?

The student body of John Carroll needs and deserves a mid-semester break in October, even though not everyone in the Carroll community is convinced. So perhaps the issue should be subjected to Democracy.

Ask your professor before tomorrow's class if a vote can be taken amongst the students. Simply ask how many want a break and how many don't, and let the results speak at the Forum meeting.

The Faculty Forum is discussing an issue that involves the students. How can it properly do so without determining what they want? The Forum needs student input on this issue, and the students are obliged to provide it.

Here in Carrollot

We live in a fantastical world, one where reporters and government officials don't always get along. This has become evident in our own little kingdom of Carrollot ...

It all started in Washington, when this paper sent postcards to two members of the student Senate who vocally opposed our convention trip. The contents of these cards are now a matter of public record, and can be found in the SU minutes.

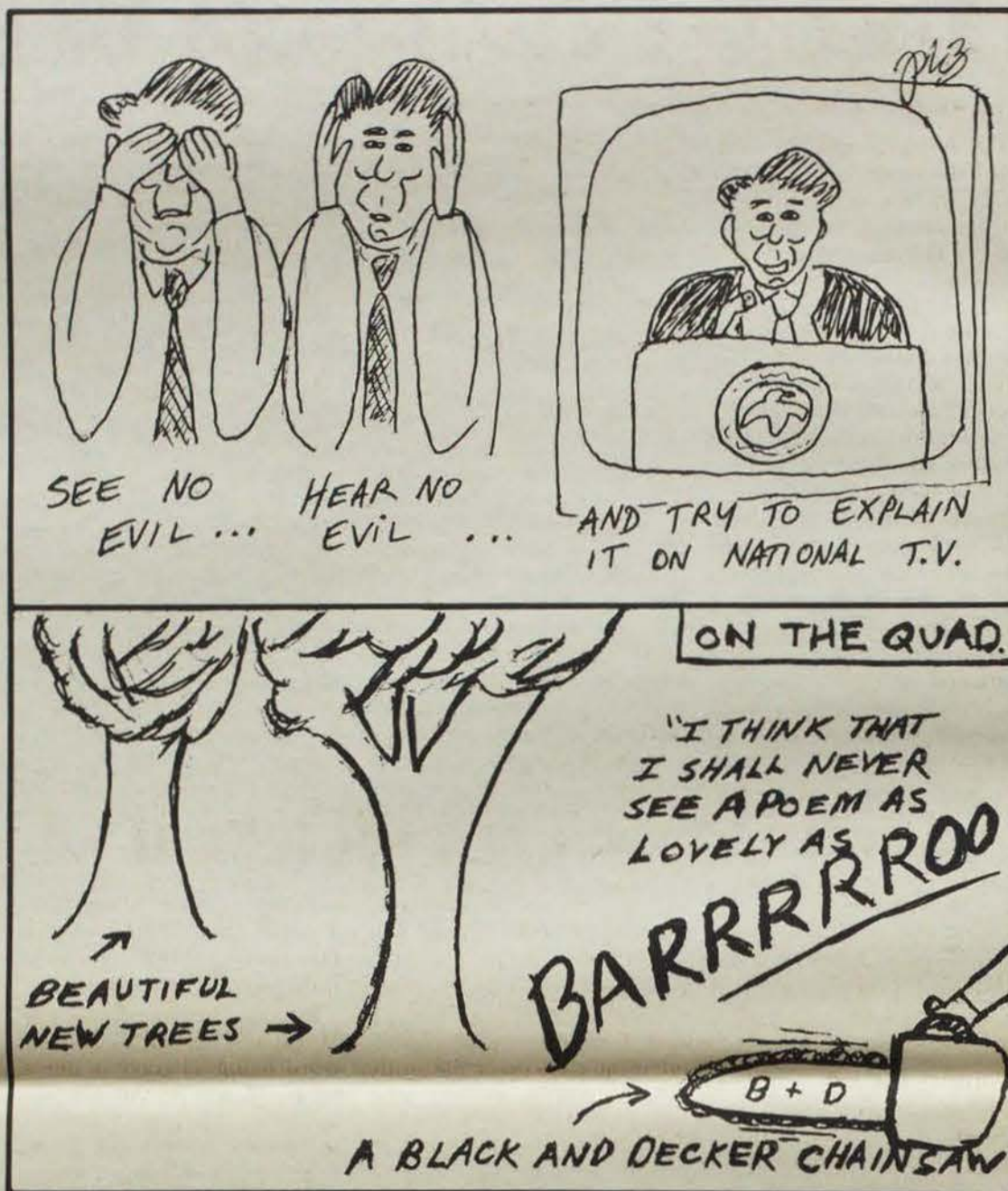
Was this immature? Sure. Fun? Yeah. Worth it? Maybe.

The issue has predominated the last two SU meetings and put other business on hold. It has become a banner for crusading senators to rally behind in their quest to vanquish irresponsible journalism.

Crusades usually pivot around a holy grail, a point to prove to the infidel. This one is no different if it continues to centralize "journalism." The problem is not the writer's trade, but a writer's postcard. Two of them, actually.

While the kings crusade, their courts crumble. The current crisis in the White House is a good example. The people wonder who's home and what the knights are up to. In Carrollot, they're arguing about postcards.

So was it worth it? If the Senate can cope with this travesty and make similarly strong commitments to more important issues, yes. If it remains chasing chimerical beasts through the hallways of Carroll, then it was not.



Letters to the Editor

Religious studies?

We find it terribly regrettable that the staff theologians at JCU do not realize the full consequences of their actions. Otherwise, they would not have given their unconditional support to the detrimental theological teachings of Reverend Curran.

We do not misunderstand their position to preserve the

right of dissent from nonfallible Church teachings. Yet, Curran's very positions on birth control and abortion demand condemnation because they inherently deny life, a principle Christian tenet.

We wholeheartedly agree that people need to experience the gamut of ideas before becoming qualified to make an informed decision. However, the Catholic Church

maintains certain fundamental elements, amongst which the promotion of life reigns supreme.

Where are we to turn if the Roman Catholic Church, including the Jesuits, concede the responsibility to life as Fr. Curran already has?

Sincerely,
Brian T. McCarthy
John W. Frendo

Singe interpretation

Dear Sir,

In his letter to the editor (CN, Nov. 20) James Curley writes that a Catholic university should present only
(Continued on Page 3)

THE CARROLL NEWS

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The Carroll News is published by the students of John Carroll University weekly during each semester and twice over the summer vacation. Deadline for opinions and letters to the editor is Friday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

Editorials and cartoons expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

Home subscriptions of The Carroll News can be obtained for \$12.50 a year or \$7.50 a semester. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and be accompanied by delivery address.

The Carroll News cannot and will not print anonymous letters and opinion pieces. The confidentiality of the author may be maintained, but the editorial board must be convinced of the author's sincerity. Letters should be typed double-spaced, and be submitted to the CN office by noon on Monday before publications.

Theologians expose diversity of beliefs

by Anthony L. Palermo

The letter to the editor in The Nov. 20 issue of *The Carroll News* in which Mr. James Curley berates the Department of Religious Studies is in definite need of response. Perhaps a lack of information as to what a theologian is and does has caused Mr. Curley to have so many problems. Being a part-time professor in the Department of Religious Studies, I might be able to offer him some assistance.

There is only one reason why a professor of theology stands in front of a class. It is not to create a group of automatons who say and do exactly what has been programmed into them. No, Mr. Curley, the theologian's job is to present various sides of current issues and allow each

student to think. History is full of men who have attempted to stifle another person's right to formulate an opinion; Adolf Hitler is a good example.

There is no room, however, within the Roman Catholic Church for any such dictatorial tactics. If Mr. Curley had done some research, he would have found such diverse thinkers as Origen, Thomas Aquinas and Augustine commenting on a variety of topics and, in many instances, outwardly disagreeing as to how particular issues should be understood. Does this make them any less Catholic, or for that matter, any less Christian? The answer is obviously no, for they were human beings who interpreted human situations in light of their own thought

and circumstances.

Modern theologians do exactly the same thing. One must remember that a faith that is stagnant dies, and it is the theologian's job to present the various streams of thought that have permeated the Christian Church throughout the centuries.

Mr. Curley attacks Dr. Joseph Kelly's statement that theology professors at JCU have the right to teach that abortion is morally acceptable "if they take a responsible view and if they give both sides of the issue." The last part of the above statement betrays Mr. Curley's attack, for if both sides of an issue are clearly laid out, there is no teaching but a presentation of all the facts. Everyone has the right to

entertain both sides of any story in order to attain a proper evaluation. Whereas a professor will definitely have an opinion, there is a great difference between its being taught and its being presented.

Another inconsistency that I find with Mr. Curley's analysis is his use of God as the ultimate defense against those who may have other points of view. The argument is quite weak and I am somewhat surprised that Mr. Curley even attempts to use it. Whether 'thou shalt not kill' is a God-given or man-made law, the point is that it simply cannot be upheld in every case. One might argue that if a person is attacked on the street, or is fighting a war, murder might well be acceptable.

Abortion and birth control may not be comparable to the examples mentioned above. What we must remember, however, is that much debate is still going on concerning all aspects of man's sexuality and what types of actions are considered responsible in these matters. Merely ignoring the issues of presenting only one side of them shows a definite lack of intelligence.

It is my hope that Mr. Curley will one day realize that a person's belief begins from within and is then projected outwards. This leads to inevitable diversity and the contemplation of various points of view can only help a person by strengthening rather than detracting from his or her point of view.

Courtesy perishes in modern hustle

by Lisa Spanuello

Struggling across campus Sunday evening with five suitcases and no offers of help, the thought suddenly struck me.

Chivalry is dead.

I'm not talking about the "knight in shining armor" type of chivalry. No, the kind I mean also goes under the names of common courtesy and politeness.

It is with a heavy heart that I write these words, for it would seem to me that a college campus would be the most obvious place for chivalry to thrive. Everywhere I look I see people in need of assistance. Athletes on crutches in need of a help-

ing hand, students loaded down with books in need of a "doorman," harried administrators in need of a smile.

Unfortunately, in today's world, people, myself included, often pass up or blatantly ignore another person who could use a helping hand. The old rules of opening the door for a lady, permitting an older person to exit ahead of you, or even the basic "Thank you," when someone does give assistance are no longer followed.

Instead, people shove others out of the way in a mad attempt to get that last pitcher of beer, that prime scoping table, that yummy SAGA dinner. One hears four letter

expletives more often than "Excuse me," and common politeness seems to have fallen by the wayside.

Included in this basic sense of chivalry is the idea of one's word being as good as one's honor. However, this too has been discarded in the attempt to "get ahead." No longer can I count on someone doing

"The old rules of opening a door for a lady and permitting an older person to exit ahead of you, are no longer followed."

what they promised. No longer can I be sure that what I tell someone won't be spread all over campus by dinnertime. No longer can I be secure when someone tells me, "I'll take care of it." I find that disgraceful.

Maybe I'm wrong in thinking that a person should only be as good as his or her word. It could be that my naivete is showing, but I really don't think so. It doesn't take very much to go a little out of our way to help out a fellow student, but so few of us are willing to exert that extra effort. Instead, we are more willing to fight and scrimp for just a few more minutes of TV watching or just a couple more seconds of solitude. We resent being bothered by others needing help.

I have often been given the argument, "Oh, I don't have to open the door for you because all you women want equal rights anyway, right?" To my way of thinking, chivalry knows no sexual

boundaries. It is just as necessary to be polite to a roommate as it is to be polite to a girlfriend or boyfriend. And what's so wrong with a girl opening a door for a guy once in a while? It is high time that we all realize that there is no such thing as the "weaker sex," for we are all human, and we all have an obligation to be polite to one another.

Mondays's New York Times

ran a story on its front page about the death of Cary Grant. The words used to describe him were "The Epitome of Elegance." They may very well have been "The Crusader of Chivalry," for that is what he was. For all of us who watched and loved his movies, we know that he was the ultimate in politeness. It is unfortunate that the only place I can find such chivalry is in the old movies of a man now dead.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Church teachings to its students. He believes that students might be misled by a priest expressing his own views and practice birth control or abortion.

The general thrust of his letter is that students should learn only Church teachings since they are unquestionably right. This assertion is narrow and illogical.

As students, we are learning to think and make decisions, not blindly follow whatever is put in front of us. Teaching only one side of any issue is contrary to the purpose of education.

Curley also writes that it is impossible for abortion to be morally acceptable since God

has told us so through the Bible. He is interpreting the Bible and not acknowledging the possible existence of other interpretations; he does not believe religious instructors should be permitted to teach "murder" if they disagree with his interpretation. John Carroll's status as a Catholic university provides Curley with a convenient excuse for wanting to see his views on issues such as abortion and birth control to be taught exclusively.

Limiting education in this manner robs students of the opportunity to learn from people with a variety of ideas, backgrounds, and experiences.

Sincerely,
Tracy Moavero

News Around the World

Washington, Dec. 2 — President Reagan appointed Frank Carlucci as national security adviser. Carlucci replaces John M. Poindexter who resigned last week. The appointment and the request for an independent counsel have been made to investigate the secret arms sale to Iran.

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Cleveland, Dec. 2 — An investigation of defective parts for nuclear reactors, including the Perry nuclear power plant in Ohio, surfaced in letters to federal authorities. Allegations that the General Electric Co. knowingly produced defective electrical equipment first arose in 1985.

□ □ □ □ □ □

New Delhi, Dec. 2 — Hindu rioters battled Sikh terrorists during a general strike by the Hindus to express "anger and anguish" over the Sunday massacre of 24 Hindus by the Sikh assailants. No death or injury figures are available.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Brits, South Africa, Dec. 2 — The officially "abolished" black township of Oukasie has been sealed off by army troops. Authorities are apparently preparing for a forced removal of the residents.

JCU students fast to the tune of \$2000

by Julie Loeffler

The results are in! Hunger Awareness Week, sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Student Union, was very successful, according to Fr. Richie Salmi, S.J., who organized the event.

Approximately \$2,000.00 was raised by the Carroll Community in order to help fight hunger in Cleveland and around the world. Much of this support came from the 1220 resident students who gave up their Thursday even-

ing meals in support of the Week.

"This is absolutely a tremendous response," said Fr. Salmi. "I think this shows that Carroll students are truly concerned about more than just themselves. There is a sense that giving up a dinner can help."

Aside from the students, 21 members of the Jesuit community gave up a meal and sent the proceeds to Oxfam. "It's great to see the Jesuits helping out and good to know that we practice what we preach," said Fr. Salmi.

The "Be Fearless, Go Beerless" campaign did not prove to be as successful as the SAGA sacrifice, however. Not many Carroll students were willing to give up the cost of a beer; only \$350.00 was raised for the benefit of the Cleveland Hunger Task Force. "I guess it just proves that a SAGA dinner is easier to part with than a beer," smiled Fr. Salmi.

The majority of the dona-

tions were credited to members of fraternities and sororities, who raised \$154.00 for the task force. Independent students and faculty, staff, and administration donated \$148.00 and \$48.00 respectively. The brothers of Sigma Delta Kappa donated the cost of a keg of beer in addition to their individual donations.

"The Circle K's have always been pretty good party people, and it was good to know that they are also pretty thoughtful," said Fr. Salmi. "It would be nice to see other groups participate this way in the future," he added.

Special thanks for the event to Ed Hammele and the Student Union. "Funding provided by the Student Union means that all of the money raised will go directly to helping the hungry," said Salmi.

Thanks also to Fran Farnacci and the members of Theta Kappa for their help in running the beer button drive, and to the members of Sigma

Delta Kappa for their help in signing up students for the fast.

"So many campus groups helped with the week, from painting signs and windows to

collecting donations and setting up for events that it's hard to thank them all, but it only goes to show what a collective effort Hunger Week was," concluded Salmi.

JCU marketing team takes second place

by Nick Berente

A team from John Carroll placed second in the Undergraduate Student Case Marketing Competition behind Notre Dame.

John Carroll was represented by Joe Buchtinec, John Russo, Kathy Holshue, and Peggy Stibinger who were awarded \$500 for the JCU Marketing Association and \$150 to divide amongst themselves.

The annual competition is sponsored by the American Marketing Association, and took place on Nov. 19. The goal of this year's competition was to prepare an oral presentation of a five year promotional plan for Cleveland's "midtown corridor" district.

The plan included increasing public awareness of the area between University Circle and downtown Cleveland, drawing business to it, and downplaying the area's reputation as a run down, high crime district.

ADVENT PRAYER SERVICES:

There will be a non-Eucharistic Prayer Service each Tuesday of Advent at 10:30 p.m. in Bernet Chapel. Come and prepare for the Lord's coming anew in our lives this year.

Dec. 9: Reconciliation Service
Dec. 16: Prayer for Final Exams

Class gift challenge begins

The Senior Class, through the direction of Class Gift Co-Chairman Judy Redmond and Tim Reed have been hard at work finalizing the steps for the 2nd Annual Senior Class Gift Project at John Carroll University.

Monday, November 10th, 21 members of the Senior Class were honored by the University at a Leadership Recognition Dinner. These individuals have committed themselves to representing both the University and the Class of '87 as Class Agents. The Class Agent Program initiated in 1976-77 consists of 426 Alumni volunteers who annually call upon their friends and classmates to contribute to the Annual Fund.

The impact of the Agent System for the students at JCU has been an important one. Over the past four years Alumni have generously donated over 4 million dollars to the University. This results in an added benefit for each student at JCU in the form of: scholarships and financial aid, capital improvements, and renovations and improvements of existing

buildings on campus. A goal of more than \$1 million has been set for 1986-87.

The Senior Class, recognizing the importance of "giving back" a portion of the financial assistance that was generously provided them through Alumni assistance, have designated the month of December as "87 Class Gift Month." Agents will contact classmates to commit an annual pledge of \$25 for a ten-year period of time. This will begin in December of '87. This money will remain in a class directed fund to be presented to the University at their 10th reunion. In this way the Senior Class will be doing its part to insure that JCU becomes a better institution than the one they are attending.

Members of the Senior Class are asked to support this project and their representative agents. For further information contact Kerry R. Volkmann, Director of the Annual Fund (397-4344). There are a limited number of openings left for agents in the Class of '87. If interested please contact the above number as well.

Class of '87 Senior Gift Challenge

The Class of '86 Gift Committee would like to offer an invitation and challenge to the Class of '87. In our senior year, we were challenged by the Alumni Association to create a class gift concept. Our class responded with 162 personal pledges which will grow into a projected 10 year gift of \$70,000 to be presented to the University at our 10th Reunion.

The Class of '86 invites you to join us in supporting the University and the classes behind us in a significant way. Our class challenges each member of the '87 class to break our 38.1% (162/425) gift participation rate.

You can help to make this happen by joining us along with many of your classmates in pledging a \$25 annual gift to John Carroll over the next 10 years. This gift will then be presented to the University President in 1997.

Please support the effort of your class agent when you are contacted. We surely will be the benefactors of our efforts.

We remind you the difference between ordinary and extraordinary is that "little extra." We stand ready to help you meet our challenge.

Sincerely,

Mike Gaertner, '86 Class Gift Chairman
Luke Baum, '86 Class Gift Chairman



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"I don't care as long as she's good looking."

Mark Kalita,
Freshman

Question of the Week:

What Do You
Want For
Christmas?

by Tom Adent
and Bill Wahl

"A real sense of humor."

Sheila Sexton,
Freshman



"An 'A' from Fr. Smith."

Julie Cagallo,
Sophomore



"A 32-month vacation to Ft. Lauderdale."

Mark Muresan,
Sophomore

Negotiate with Russians, says Krepon

by Paul Kantz III,
News Editor

"We need to trust (the Russians) at least a little ... and they need to trust us that much, too."

That was the answer given by Michael Krepon as he addressed the question posed in the title of his talk, "Can We Trust the Russians? The Key Issues of Verification and Compliance." Krepon, a Senior Associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace spoke in

Kulas Auditorium on Thursday, November 20.

"Despite all the things we dislike about the Soviets, we should negotiate with them," Krepon said. "It is in our best interest to maintain dialogue, reduce nuclear weapons, and prevent crises."

Krepon said that some compliance problems will probably accompany any arms agreement, but that these problems usually have little real military significance and can be resolved easily if both

sides value the overall agreement. Fear of compliance problems should not be a stumbling block to negotiations, he believes.

With regard to the issue of alleged Soviet non-compliance in the past, Krepon stated that "the Soviets do on occasion exploit ambiguity and

move into grey areas (of arms agreements)." He cited heavily concealed military programs and the construction of an illegal radar.

However, he also pointed out that, "Since 1983, we have not seen new substantive problems with the Soviets ... Since 1983, most of

the compliance problems have come from U.S. actions." These involve mainly SDI-related testing and radar construction.

Krepon suggested a low-threshold nuclear test ban as a good beginning for new, successful U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations.

If you're not too hungover ...

by Timothy J. Kelly

It's Saturday morning, and you've been planning for the entire week to go downtown and spend the day perusing the volumes downtown at the Cleveland Public Library.

In twenty minutes you have been whisked from campus into the Terminal Tower Concourse, a beautifully renovated delight to the eyes. There are shops of every delight. One can browse, or visit a small restaurant and enjoy lunch while watching the passers-by. My experience has it that this is the best way to prepare for the library.

Cleveland Public Library is a large structure that encompasses two city blocks. As you walk in notice the large columns of marble stone that offer a distinguished look of pride. The walls emanate the knowledge that flourishes between them, implying the grandeur of those works that have in fact endured the test of time.

The library is the largest in the Cleveland area and each of its rooms possess its unique brand of knowledge. Daily periodicals containing news of foreign cities inhabit one room. In another, a visitor may find pictures from every era of photographic history. Interested in business research? You'll find many answers in this building.

So, venture downtown on a Saturday to visit the Cleveland library. Research a project in a conducive environment. You'll get some work done while enjoying yourself; your efforts will not be in vain. The wealth of available information and the pleasant staff assure that even the casual researcher will get the job done.

Hmmm ... Now that I recall, I personally find it difficult to get work done because I'm usually exploring the realm of the unknown worlds of make believe. That's the best part. It doesn't cost a lot to travel to faraway lands at the library; all you've got to do is open a book.

JCU students explore faith

by Molly Sheehan

An Antioch retreat weekend, sponsored by Campus Ministry, took place November 21 and 22 at Carrollodge. The retreat was run by a team of 15 students led by Sr. Mary Noel, O.P.

The purpose of the retreat was to give participants the opportunity to reflect on what it means to be a Christian college student in 1986. Talks to this end were given by team members.

Responses to the talks took place in small groups. Projects and discussion allowed the retreatants to express their feelings about faith.

"I think the retreat was successful not because of what the team did, but because all of us were able to support and help one another explore our faith," said Brian Stiltner, student director of retreat.

Antioch culminated in a Mass in the Jardine Room celebrated by Fr. Richie Salmi, S.J. Retreatants were anointed and asked to make a commitment to ministry.

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Cagers split first two games of the season

Streaks defeat CWRU in season opener ...

by Mark Trainor

The NCAA adopted the three-point field goal this year and John Carroll guard Craig Huffman and JCU coach Tim Baab couldn't be happier.

"I'm happy as hell with the three-point shot as long as we have Huffman," said Baab.

Huffman had four three-point field goals amongst his 22 total as the Blue Streaks downed the Case Western Reserve Spartans 79-73 last Saturday.

"You didn't see it tonight but we have other people on this team that can hit that shot ... and a couple of three-pointers broke their backs," added Baab.

Baab may be referring to Jim Berger's three-point shot that gave JCU their biggest margin at the half, 43-33.

Huffman's full-court feed to Berger with three seconds remaining was taken by the 6'4" junior at the left base

line and put up with two CWRU defenders in his face.

"Berger looked awesome tonight," said Huffman.

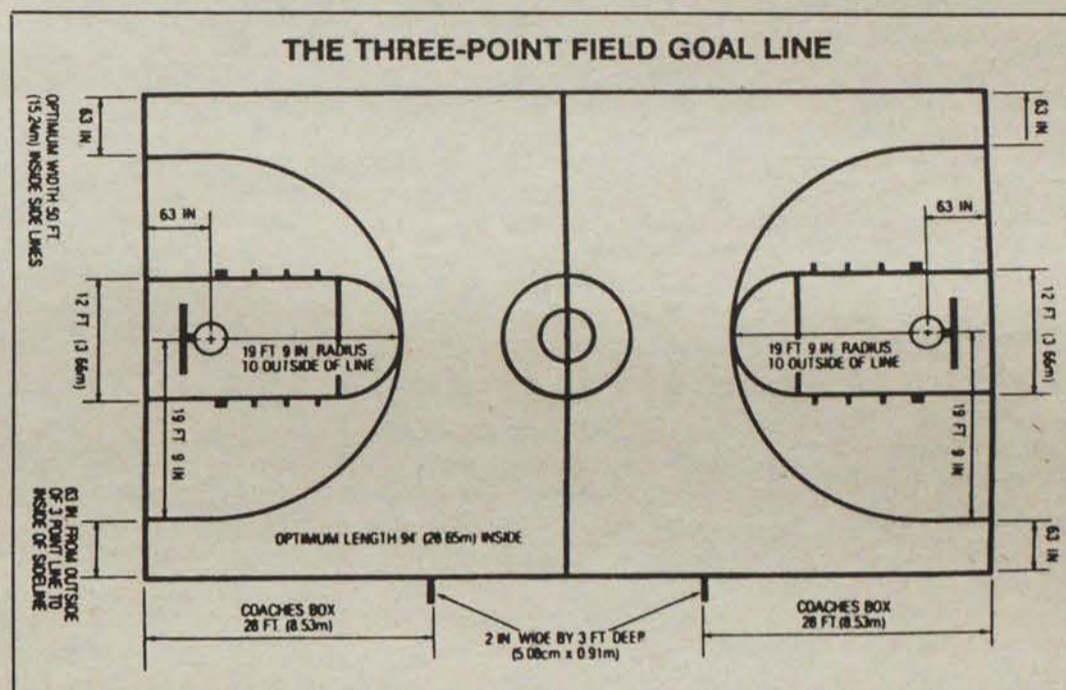
Berger led both teams in scoring with 24 points including a slam off a fast-break that put JCU up 66-61 and brought the Blue Streak crowd to its feet.

"They passed better and shot better. They were getting the big plays," said CWRU coach Bill Sudeck.

But with less than four minutes gone in the second half CWRU rallied for seven straight points on two steals to cut JCU's lead to 47-46. Berger was benched with four fouls and turnovers plagued the Streaks.

"We need more poise as a team in a couple of crucial situations in terms of throwing the ball away ... We made some bad passes at critical times," said Baab. Despite 22 turnovers, JCU hung on for the six point win.

3-point play changes game



Rule 1 Section 2 A three-point field goal line has been added to the court diagram and the mid-court lines and the semi-circle broken lines have been deleted from the court diagram. This new rule will revolutionize the game of college basketball. John Carroll already reaped the benefits of it in their 79-73 opening win over Case Western.

Streaks take ice

by Tim Kernan,
Sports Editor

The John Carroll Hockey Club opened its 1986-87 season with a 6-3 loss to Gannon University's Golden Knights last Sunday.

Pete O'Connor opened the scoring for Carroll with a goal at 1:02 in the first period. Todd Zoldowski was awarded an assist on the play. Carroll goalie Bill Cudmore warded off no less than five shots by the Knights to leave the score at 1-0 throughout the period.

Second period action began with a Gannon score at 4:55 by Rob Ferguson. But Carroll came roaring back with a score from Zaldowski at 10:45 and another only 16 seconds later by John McCool at 11:01. Tim Mayer, Dan Soucie and Dave Juchnowski each earned assists in the scoring drive.

The Hockey Club will take to the ice in their home opener with a pair of games against the University of Cincinnati at Thorton Ice Arena. Friday's game time is 9:45 p.m. and Saturday's 10:45 p.m. Shuttle vans will be running from the Pacelli Parking lot at 9:15, 9:30 and 9:45 tomorrow night and at 10:15, 10:30 and 10:45 Saturday night.

... fall to Allegheny in overtime

"From a spectator's standpoint, this was one exciting game to watch," said John Carroll coach Tim Baab referring to JCU's 81-77 overtime loss to Allegheny College, last week.

"Both team's played well and both team's had lapses. We outscored them 10-0 at one point and they came right back and outscored us 12-0. It was that kind of a game," said Baab.

Sophomore forward Jeff Lamb shot 62% from the field scoring 17 points and leading

both teams with 11 rebounds.

"Berger's foul trouble was a big problem because we needed him down the stretch ... That really hurt us," added Baab.

Craig Huffman shot 33%, in a below-average game for the Sophomore standout.

JCU played Division I Xavier yesterday in Cincinnati. Xavier made the NCAA Playoffs last year and were heavy favorites.

"We'll have to play the best game in our history to beat them," said Baab.

Lady cagers open red-hot season at home

by Tom Lynch

The John Carroll Women's basketball team is off to a red hot start with a 4-0 record. They won the second annual John Carroll University Tip-Off Classic by defeating a tough Ohio-Wesleyan team, 72-60 and destroying Baldwin-Wallace by 14 points, 72-58.

For their efforts, Michaela Kempton, T.C. Dickerson and Audrey Warnock were named to the all-tournament team.

The Blue Streak offense was not quite fine tuned yet so they relied on their defense to help produce the wins.

Warnock led the team with two 20 point performances and Dickerson added two fine efforts as well.

Kempton dominated the boards for Carroll along with plenty of help from Mary Beth Unti and Mary Vollmer.

Following these wins the team took their show on the road to Case Western. The offense again had some problems but Unti had a solid game as she led the scoring with a 14 point performance. Warnock chipped in ten points and with the team's strong defensive play, JCU

won their third straight by a close six points, 52-46.

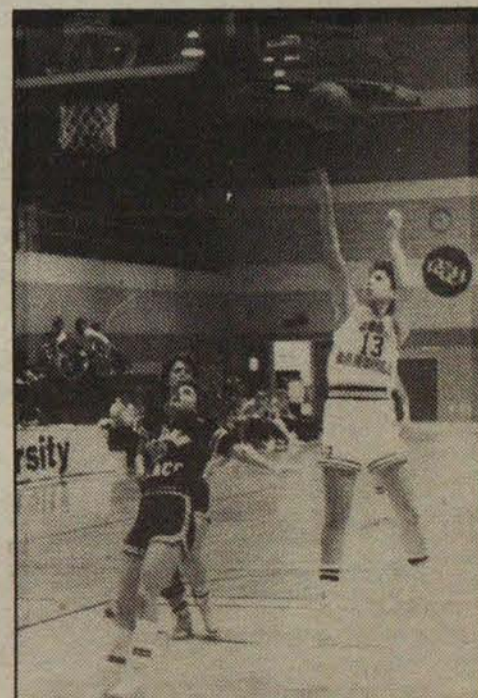
Tuesday evening the team pulled one out in the final minutes to beat Kenyon 52-51 and push their record to 4-0.

The offense was still not up to par, with a disappointing 36 percent shooting performance from the field and 31 percent on free throws. But the defense picked up the slack with 13 steals and Kempton had 2 blocked shots.

"The defense was great but with the exception of five minutes in the second half, the offense was absent," said coach Joe Spicuzza. In addition to the two blocked shots, Kempton scored 19 points and had 10 rebounds, both of which are Carroll highs.

Warnock had 10 points despite an off night. Katie Porter, a point guard, said, "We played well but we played their game too much and not our game."

The Streaks will take on Otterbein tonight at 7 p.m. in the gym. It should be a good test for the defense as Otterbein has a strong fast break and it will also give Carroll a chance to break out of their shooting slump.



Sophomore forward Audrey Warnock puts one up in last week's victory over Baldwin-Wallace College.

— Photo by Scott Mosser

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Wrestlers pinned by Cleveland State

by Chris Wenzler

On Wednesday, a Division I wrestling team was pitted against a division III team in a meet. A mismatch on paper, right?

Wrong. For one thing, wrestling takes place on the mat, not on paper. Secondly, the Division III team was John Carroll, and although they fell 21-14 to Cleveland State, it was far from a mismatch.

... the Division II team was John Carroll, and although they fell 21-14 to Division I CSU, it was far from a mismatch.

The meet started out on a good note. Freshman Roger Rabold, starting in place of injured Bill Martin, came back from a 4-1 deficit to tie the match. After Pete Hayek's loss at 126 to eventual Ohio Open champion Paul Kapper, Tony Auletta cruised to a 5-1 victory over Guy Sako. Mike Collica followed with a 3-1 victory over Dan Kelly at 142.

At 150, Tom Bennet was surprised in a tough loss to CSU's Dave Woldarz. Joe Schmidt, a freshman, battled for two close rounds before finally dropping the decision at 158. At this point, CSU held a 14-8 lead.

But John Carroll was not

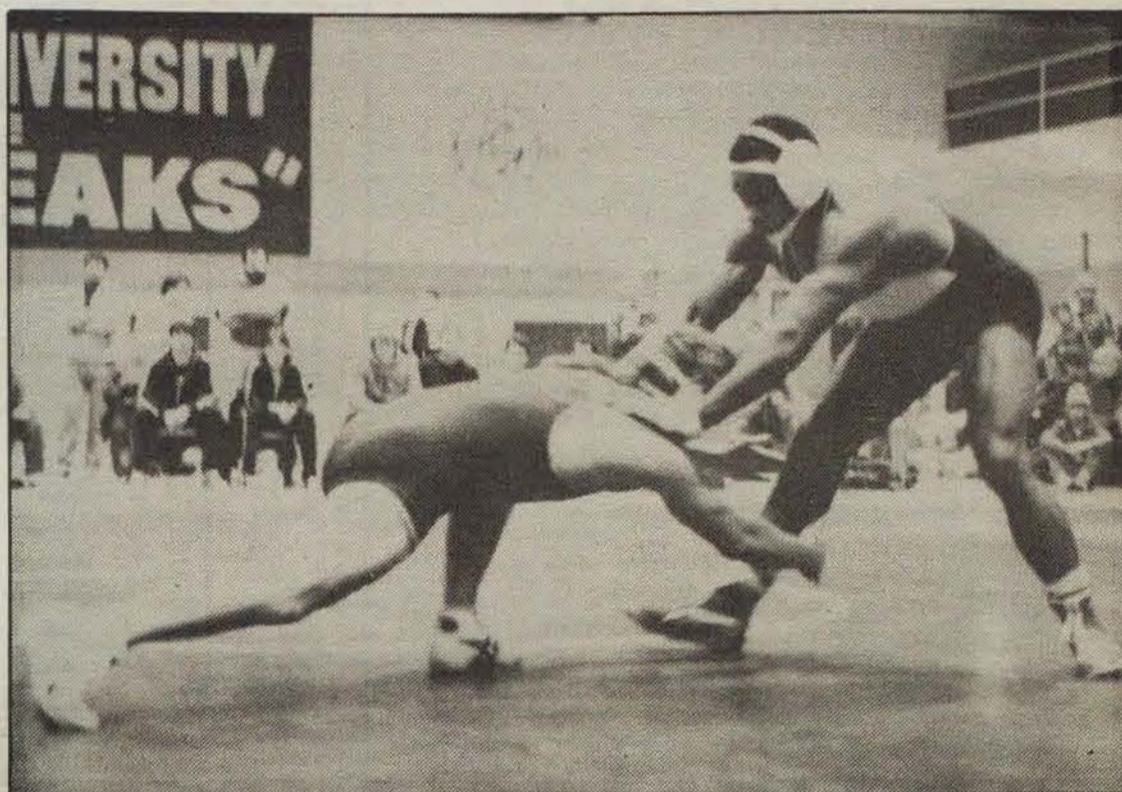
about to roll over and play dead. It was very exciting as JCU's own Jason Barnett came back from a 3-6 deficit to take the match 8-7 in the 167 pound category. Sam Walker pulled John Carroll even with his 4-1 victory at 177.

Cleveland State, however, pulled out a victory with wins in the final two matches. CSU's Braden Adkinson pulled away in the third period in his decision over freshman Larry Dubrava at 190. In the heavyweight match, Lou Lafayette dropped a decision, thus ending the contest with the final: Cleveland State 21, John Carroll 14.

In the Ohio Open, Two JCU wrestlers took fifth place finishes. At 142, Mike Collica defeated Bob Taylor from Clemson (yes, *that* Clemson) 7-6. Tom Bennett, at 150, defeated Dave Yerse from Kent State 7-1.

One must keep in mind that schools such as Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Indiana and Purdue were competing in this tournament. John Carroll finished in twelfth place overall and managed to edge out Division I opponents Miami (Ohio) and Toledo.

The wrestlers will take part in the Rochester Institute of Technology Tournament tomorrow and Saturday.



Cleveland State wrestler advances on JCU senior All-American, Sam Walker.

— Photo by Dan Leamon

Carroll gridders named All-PAC

by Tim Kernan,
Sports Editor

The Presidents' Athletic Conference recently announced its 1986 All-conference football teams at a meeting of league coaches. John Carroll is well represented in the conference with three first team, two second team, and four honorable mention nominees.

Senior Jim Lauer was nominated to the first team's offense at Center. Standing 6'3" and weighing 237, Lauer is the anchorman for the offensive line. The University Heights native attended St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland.

First team defensive nominee Joe Burrello is captain of the team. Burrello, who is 5'9", 195 lbs. holds down the defense as a linebacker. Burrello was also

named academic All-American earlier this season. From Mayfield, he attended Mayfield High school.

Junior Punter Doug Dickason was selected as a first team specialist along with Washington and Jefferson's Ted Bell. Dickinson has one varsity letter to his credit so far, and hails from Greenville, PA, where he attended Greenville High School.

Second team defensive honors were awarded to Dave DiCillo, a junior defensive back from Highland Heights. DiCillo has earned two varsity letters.

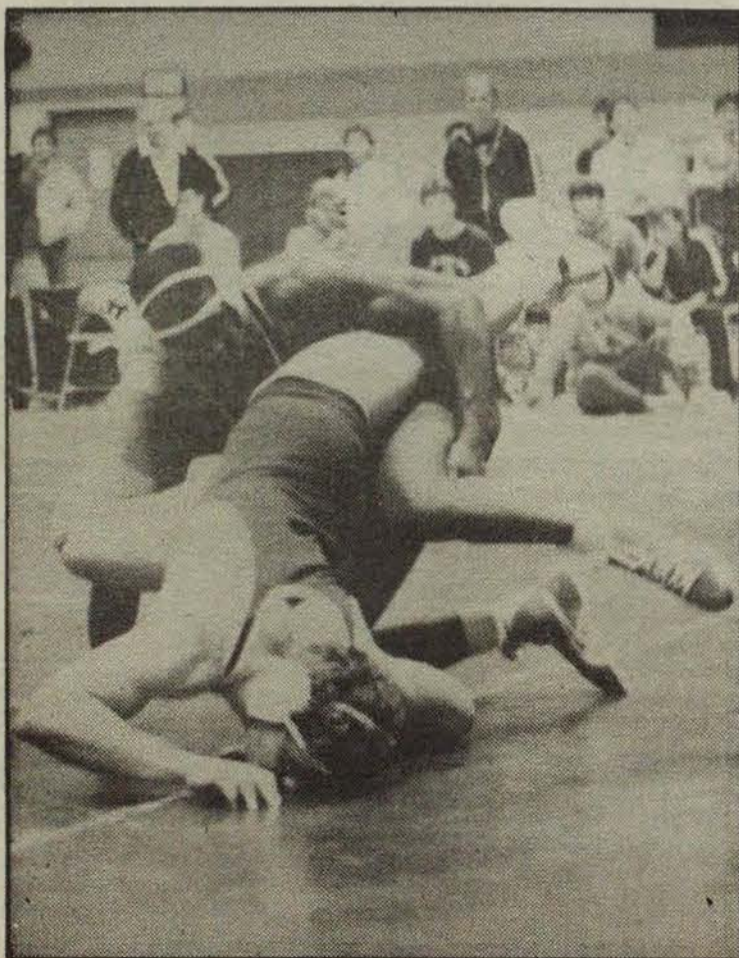
Sophomore sensation Tom Curtis was named to the second team offense for his prowess as a running back. Curtis is 5'9", weighs 172, and hails from Kirtland. Curtis tallied 393 yards and 4 touchdowns for Carroll's of-

fense this season.

Junior tight end Tim Mahota was among Carroll's four honorable mentions. At 6'4" and 218 lbs, Mahota is a formidable offensive weapon and has received one varsity letter for his accomplishments. Mahota hails from Worthington, Ohio, where he attended Bishop Waterson High School.

Sophomore speedster and wide receiver Don Stupica and freshman quarterback sensation Chris Stablein also received honorable mentions. Stupica attended St. Joseph's in Euclid, and Stablein comes to Carroll from McDowell High School in Erie, PA.

Junior Mike Hogue, at 5'11" and 187 lbs, was given a defensive honorable mention. Hogue is a one year letterman at linebacker, and attended Maple Heights High.



Jason Barnett dominates a Cleveland State opponent in last weeks match at Carroll gym.

— Photo by Dan Leamon

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