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## **The Carroll News- Vol. 78, No. 2**

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# The Carroll News

Vol. 78, No. 2

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

February 1, 1990

## Advertising off-campus parties banned

by Alice Carle  
Asst. News Editor

John Carroll has changed its policy regarding any off-campus parties sponsored by an organization. Due to the extreme liability involved with sponsoring an off-campus event, the University will not allow an organization to publicize the event on campus.

If an organization does publicize an off-campus party, the Uni-

versity will pull its charter.

The basis of this policy change lies in the recent reinterpretation of the Ohio Code that makes it illegal to sell alcohol to minors, explained attorney Janet Miller from Jones Day Reavis & Pogue at the Student Union meeting Tuesday, Jan. 30.

The new interpretation holds an organization liable if it furnishes in any way alcohol to a minor or allows a minor to handle liquor.

"You are responsible for a person's conduct if all you do is provide a place where a minor can drink beer," said Miller. Under the social host theory, the host is responsible for the conduct of a minor.

If anyone violates this interpretation of the code, and is sued, he is automatically found in "negligence per se," which means that the defendant cannot argue whether or not he is liable. He can only argue about how much money

he owes, she said.

Miller presented an example in which Kenyon College was sued for advertising a party at which a minor became intoxicated and was involved in an accident.

However, the University will allow advertisements for events at places like Noisemakers. Since Noisemakers is responsible for checking identification and supplying the alcohol, the liability rests on its management.

Students at the meeting presented possible alternatives to the new policy, such as having students at the party sign a waiver. Miller said that this was not possible because waivers do not hold up in court.

A student suggested sending fliers through campus mail. Lisa Heckman, director of student af-

fairs, pointed out that campus mail is part of the University and fliers sent in this way are still advertisements.

Miller said that she would still advise the University against allowing an organization to advertise a party even if the organization had liability insurance because "it looks like the University is giving a permit to do that [serve minors]. Something like that can get the University in trouble."

"At first I was quite peeved [about the policy]," said Chris Bennett, president of Phi Kappa Xi. "But the policy is keeping us out of trouble that we're not ready to handle. It will force organizations to work with the school and I think that the relationship between Greek organizations and the University will improve."

## Domino's resumes pizza delivery

by Elmer Abbo  
News Editor

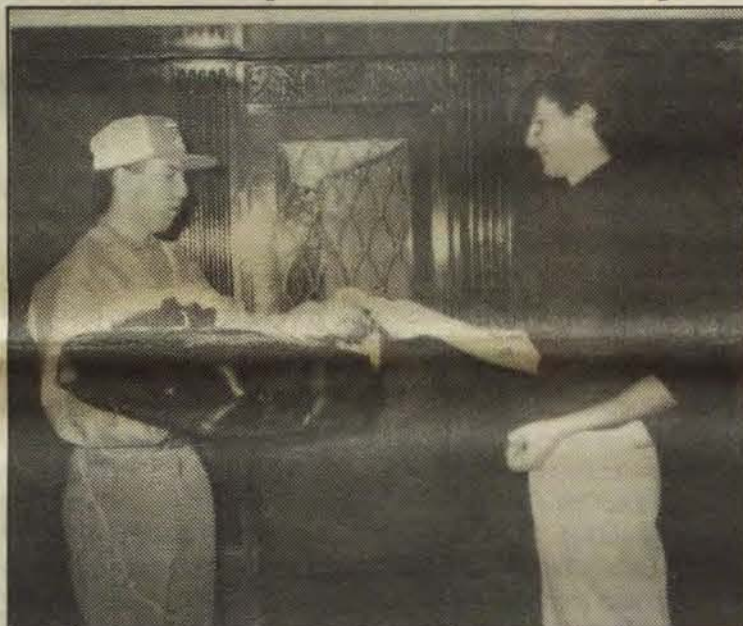
After a week of confusion regarding the delivering of Domino's Pizza to John Carroll's campus, Domino's will continue to deliver to the campus residence halls.

Domino's was temporarily banned from delivering to residence halls from Jan. 18-23 as a result of violating Carroll policy.

JCU and Domino's agreed to a set of delivery policies to prevent any future problems. These guidelines includes a call by the driver five minutes before delivery to ask the customer to meet him in the lobby. Domino's 30 minute guarantee applies to presence in the lobby only.

In addition, the driver is only allowed in the dorm lobbies, must wear a nametag, and have identification available to residence life staff upon request. The halls are not allowed to be used as a short cut, and only the front door may be used by a delivery person.

Problems arose around the middle of last semester as Domino's delivery people entered the dorms unescorted, solicited students, and spoke vulgarities to residence hall staffs, according to Donna Byrnes, director of residence life. She noted that Dolan



Domino's employee Dave Schuller delivers a pizza to sophomore Dennis Dew in Dolan Hall.

-photo by Elmer Abbo

Hall, particularly, had encountered problems with the delivery people.

Tom Knobloch, residence hall director for Dolan Hall, contacted Domino's and talked to an assistant manager. According to Byrnes, the manager was rude and unhelpful in addressing the situation.

Upon learning Domino's initial response, Byrnes wrote a letter on Jan. 18, co-signed by Joe Farrell, dean of students, to Gene Seminaro, owner of the Warrensville Center outlet.

The letter cited verbal abuse to

staff members and violation of JCU solicitation and escort policies and stated that Domino's Pizza "is no longer welcome in the John Carroll residence halls."

"The purpose of sending a letter that strong was to evoke a response. I wanted them to know we were serious about this," said Byrnes.

Store Manager Dan Stillman opened the letter and notified Seminaro. Both Stillman and Seminaro were unaware of Knobloch's initial contact with the

Continued on page 4

## Student Union begins executive officer nomination process

by Cheryl Brady

Nominations for the executive Student Union offices of president, vice president and chief justice opened at Tuesday's Student Union meeting.

Juniors Dave Averill and Drew



Student Union  
Election Series

were nominated for vice president.

There were no nominees for chief justice.

Averill, presently chief justice of the SU, was nominated for president by Gary Ritter, present SU president, and seconded by Michael Schilling, SU treasurer.

Averill has been a senator his freshman and sophomore years for the SU, in addition to being an

executive officer this year.

"It's [being SU president] something I've wanted to do since my freshman year. Now is my chance, so I'm going to go for it," he said.

Rabkewych was nominated for president by Pablo Ramirez, and his nomination was seconded by Pete McLinden.

Frank Borally was nominated for vice president by several students. Among them was Rabkewych, who said, "He's my roommate and I think we'd work well together."

Jeff Stiltner was nominated by Ritter, and seconded by Bill Patterson, junior class president.

Stiltner is presently sophomore class president.

More nominations for these offices will be accepted at the SU meeting this coming Tuesday, Feb. 6, after which they will be closed.

Also, nominations will open this Tuesday for the offices of secretary and treasurer, to be closed at the meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

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# Students called to the front lines

It's easy to complain. It's easy to say, "I could have done that better than the Student Union." And it's easy to do nothing.

The challenge to get involved in the official student government of John Carroll University surfaces every Tuesday at the Student Union's 5:15 p.m. general meeting in the Jardine Room. It is also presented every spring semester as the nomination process for executive positions is opened to the student body.

The nomination process is upon us now, with openings in all five executive positions. Nominations for the office of Student Union President, Vice-President, and Chief Justice will close this Tuesday, when the positions of Secretary and Treasurer will open. Here is your chance to become involved in John Carroll's governmental body.

With a student population of over 4000, Carroll demands competent leaders to govern. Instead of complaining, move yourself to compliment the Student Union by running for an office. Don't leave the responsibility and work to those courageous enough to act. Why?

Because you will inherit a working organization, a

government that has been given a new chance to serve the students in a greater capacity.

"Our number-one gift to the next administration will be cash flow. The implementation of the student activities fee will solve all cash problems," said SU President Gary Ritter.

**"Our number-one gift to the next administration will be cash flow. The implementation of the student activities fee will solve all cash problems."**

**Gary Ritter, SU President**

And indeed, the miniscule sums from the diminishing Super Saver cards are pennies in the SU budget. With the mandatory activities fee that is proposed for the 1991-92 school year budget, the sky is the limit for decent activities. Increased monies will also be diverted to increase funding for the use of commuter students.

Second in the inheritance is the unlimited programming

potential cultivated by Ritter's administration and ready to bloom for whoever tends the garden.

With Carroll as a founding member of the highly regarded National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities, the possibilities for interaction with other schools is limited to the effort spent by our representatives. Carroll stands alongside schools such as Notre Dame, Villanova, and the University of San Francisco.

"SU will have to tackle concerns of the future in much the same way that we faced our parking problems and the El Salvador Jesuit slayings protest," said Mike Schilling, SU Treasurer.

Those concerns include a university service requirement, support for JCU athletics, and student representation on the committee that chooses the commencement speaker.

"SU is very responsive. If a student voices a concern, we will listen and will look into the matter," said Ritter.

There again is the challenge. Will you voice your concerns in a constructive manner? Will you run for office and lead SU into the prime of its existence? Enter the running for SU office positions.

## SU proposes activities fee Fee necessary to improve quality of events

Union is a noun derived from the Latin word "unus," which means more at one. This suggests two or more entities joined in one category, cause, ideology or action.

"Student Union", then, is a body of students joined in some sort of common goal. That goal may be to entertain or be entertained, to change a policy, or to address issues of student concern.

Our Student Union has been working on a proposal that would benefit the student body if it was to be put into effect. The proposal would enact a mandatory activities fee to be included in tuition payments.

The direct result of this activities fee would increase the SU's budget from an average \$55,000 per year to about \$110,000 according to Mike Schilling, treasurer of the Student Union.

The present budget relies upon money made from Super Saver Cards and the Student Center game room. The income from the Super Savers has been furnished mainly by the freshmen and senior classes.

Seniors are motivated to buy the cards because they receive a discount in price, and freshmen buy the cards because it allows them to become involved in campus activities. This uneven distribution causes a fluctuation in the budget from year to year.

In light of the recent 13 percent increase in tuition, one more added fee on the tuition bill is not likely to be popular, but for the administration to reject the proposal would be a gross mistake in judgement.

The fee, after all, would only be \$30 or \$40, and the SU would be willing to reduce the fee if students felt it would cost too much.

The revenue from the Super Saver Cards and the game room is inadequate to offer the type of quality events that the students desire.

As the situation stands now, prominent guest speakers on Carroll's campus are almost unheard of, and top entertainment acts are just as rare.

"We just don't have the money to run an adequate events program," said Schilling. "The students deserve better events."

An example cited by Schilling was the "UB40" snafu in the fall of 1988. The SU bid for the concert and was ready for the music group to come to campus, when it was unfortunately outbid by a Cleveland promotions company. The Union was unable to counterbid due to its inability to resource a larger amount of money from its budget.

The current proposal would improve the quality of events on our campus. This is because the SU would be able to bid competitively for quality entertainers and prominent speakers.

Along the same line, many campus events would be reduced in price. The steep prices of Homecoming and Christmas Formal bids would be significantly decreased, so that students wanting to attend would not have to go broke to pay for them.

Students would still have to pay a small fee for smaller events, such as movies, but one or two dollars is not beyond the capacity of able-bodied students. A large number of students already pay for the movies at the present time.

It appears that the benefits of this proposal far outweigh the costs, but the people responsible for activating the proposal are rather reluctant to comply with the SU.

Vice President for Business, Edward Schaefer, stated that the activities fee will not be implemented for the academic year beginning in the fall of 1990, but, "Dr. Lavin (Vice President for Student Affairs) is supposed to consider whether some of the funding for the activities would be included in the following fall budget."

Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., JCU president, stated that most are in favor of the activities fee, but he is in the minority in not wanting the fee enacted.

The time for action is now. The Student Union has put considerable effort into getting this action off the ground. It is only right that as the university continues to grow and diversify that the Union should grow in a similar fashion.

Adequate funding for student activities and events are an integral part of the university's commitment to its students.

Support for this proposal is imperative.

### The Carroll News Staff

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Editor-in-Chief  
**Colleen Dejong**  
Managing Editor

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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 phone number. Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of The Carroll News editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of administration, faculty, or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author. Home subscriptions of The Carroll News can be obtained for \$15.00 dollars a year. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and accompanied by a delivery address. Office phone #'s 597-4479 and 597-4398.

# Cafeteria progress exceeds expansion

by Megan Clifton  
Forum Writer

A little variation on an old proverb will give us the phrase, "The way to a college student is through his stomach."

According to Matt Bahnfleth, productions manager for our cafeteria, "The cafeteria staff is doing the best they possibly can to meet the needs of the students of John Carroll University."

The cafeteria at Carroll has certainly started this semester off on the right track. Despite student criticism in the past, the service has improved and the menus have had more variety.

The goal of cafeteria management this semester is simple: to serve the John Carroll students to the best of its abilities.

This past semester, a new food committee was organized by the Student Union. According to the director of this committee, junior Bryan Barnhart, "The food committee is a diverse group of six Carroll students that work closely

with the John Carroll administration and the cafeteria management. We meet once a week and discuss the needs and suggestions of the student body."

According to Barnhart, "The cafeteria management has been very cooperative. For example, one meeting that we had with a representative from the cafeteria lasted over two hours and some of our suggestions were implemented the next day."

The cafeteria management is extremely interested in how the students feel about the cafeteria's service. Hector Ramirez, retail manager for the Marriott Cafeteria, said, "We want to serve the students better this upcoming semester. I think our new salad bar and soft serve machines are good examples of that."

New and interesting menus are coming up for hungry students, like broiled lobster and 8 oz. strip steaks.

Our cafeteria is a business. Overseen by Marriott, the cafeteria must adhere to its guidelines, which this semester seem to require higher standards.

Judging from the improved food and service this semester, our board fees have finally manifested themselves in

what was once the dreaded cafeteria.

Some opinions of Carroll students who agree with this improving trend are: "The new salad bar and sandwich bars are much, much better," "I like the new yogurt," and, "I especially like having a few more drink stations."

In order for the cafeteria to continue advancing in quality, concerned students must take advantage of the suggestion boxes located in the Student Union Office and at the exit of the cafeteria.

But if these ideas are to be answered and considered in a professional manner, they must also be written in a professional manner.

As Barnhart states, "The cafeteria management is doing the best job it can."

Bahnfleth added, "We ask for everyone's patience; we will listen to the students and do all we can. We are trying to improve the little things and make all Carroll students feel like they are getting their money's worth. College cafeterias have always had bad reputations, and we would like to improve our own as much as possible."

So far, so good.

## Bookstore cuts price tags, but not prices

by John Heckman  
Forum Writer

Recently I ventured to the bookstore to purchase my textbooks, with \$60 of savings in my pocket. Instead of waiting in line with confidence, I had to play a new version of Russian Roulette, John Carroll style. Instead of price stickers on each book, I was led to a computer printout, but I couldn't read the prices due to the massive congestion around that one printout.

I finally reached the check-out counter and much to my dismay, found that I have indeed gone over and am now forced to play a much more difficult game called "Live Without." This is a familiar game to most students. The object of the game is to last as many weeks as possible without certain books while still passing tests and quizzes. Champion players usually last the whole semester.

This problem could easily be solved by using one of two solutions. Either break up the one printout into several sheets that could be separated and posted where the textbooks are located, or bring back the stickers. The stickers could not possibly cost the bookstore much.

Textbooks are getting ridiculously expensive but this is not the fault of the bookstore. Publishers routinely set the prices based on the number of each title needed. For example, a 100-level course will use a textbook much cheaper than a textbook for "Russian Metaphysicists and Their Philosophy Regarding Genetics." In this area the bookstore does a good job.

However, the prices of Kinko packets, photocopied texts, have skyrocketed. Before the bookstore even carried these, students could buy them from professors at cost. But today these same packets cost two or three times as much.

Another area of concern is the bookstore's buy-back procedure. Why should I buy a book for \$35 and be expected to sell it back at the end of the semester for \$4. The bookstore takes those books, slaps a "used" sticker on them and sells them again, this time for \$30. Come on math majors, I need you. What's 35 - 4 + 30? That's right, the bookstore is making \$61 for a \$35 book. What a rip-off.

I figured out a solution to this problem a couple of years ago. Sell your books through the Sigma Delta Kappa booksale. (This isn't a plug, I'm not a member.) They do a fantastic job selling most of my books for at least 50% of what I paid. Students can also buy books, saving between 25-75% of the original price. The same book that the bookstore offered me \$4 for was sold for \$25 through the Sigma Delta Kappa booksale. This is one of the greatest ideas since Carroll started admitting women. (You're welcome, guys.)

Although the bookstore provides an invaluable service to the students, there is some definite room for improvement. This is not a tirade by a disgruntled student. It is a plea for justice by a student who is tired of being ripped off and taken advantage of by the bookstore. A few minor adjustments are all that are needed because the little things really do count. Too bad graduation will prohibit me from harvesting the fruits of my labor.

## Letters to the Editor

### Campus Con

Just when you think you've seen it all, you get a gut punch.

Many here at John Carroll would like to think that crime can't touch them while they're on campus. I say they're wrong.

On Thursday, Jan. 25, 1990, I was "conned" out of \$20. I was approached by a young man who was supposedly short on cash. He needed to buy a physics book. The individual offered to leave me his alleged \$160 watch as col-

lateral for the necessary \$20. Against my better judgement and already armed with knowledge of crimes similar to this, I cooperated. Big mistake. He promised to return about an hour later with the money. He didn't. So much for a crime-free campus.

The point is, watch your step. There's always the possibility that the next outstretched hand you see could have something up its sleeve.

Chris Reed  
Class of '92

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## Pro-lifers march in Washington

by Della Thacker  
Asst. News Editor

Of the estimated 300,000 people visiting the nation's capitol, 32 John Carroll students represented the University last Monday, Jan. 22 during the March for Life.

The humdrum of footsteps grew to a loud beating as droves of ralliers filled the streets of Washington D.C., carrying graphic signs, wearing logo T-shirts and bumper stickers. Protesters staged the demonstration in order to pass a Human Life Amendment, stemming from the *Roe vs. Wade* Supreme Court decision 17 years ago, legalizing abortion in all 50 states.

Coordinated by Corey Schaal, vice president of the University's

newly chartered Right to Life group, the students marched the three-mile walk donning the JCU Student Union banner.

Starting at the Ellipse, a park near the Washington Monument, ralliers listened to various national figures from political and religious groups, speak out on their personal convictions related to the cause.

Of these figures, Nellie Grey, president of March for Life, served as master of ceremonies, with Dr. James Wilke, president of International Right to Life Federation; Rep. Jesse Helms, Republican senator from North Carolina; and John Cardinal O' Connor of New York as a few of the speakers.

Grey read a special letter from former president Ronald Reagan written in support of the occasion, as well.

Following the rally, the marchers made their way up Constitution Ave. past the Capitol building and to the stairs of the United States Supreme Court.

Several ralliers chose to speak to congressmen about the issue upon conclusion of the march. Carroll students contacted Rep. Dennis DeConcini, Democratic

senator from Arizona, when George Mitchell, Senate majority leader and John Glenn, Democratic senator from Ohio refused to speak to them.

A sophomore political science major, Schaal, with the help of Lisa Heckman and the Rev. Richie Salmi, S.J., organized the bus trip with Cleveland Southeast Trails bus company. This arrangement enabled students passage both ways for a discount fee of \$5. Included in the package was breakfast and dinner, a map of Washington, and a pro-life button.

The JCU students enjoyed their sixth university-sponsored trip, as they toured the city after the afternoon's excitements had died down.

Several students frequented the Smithsonian museums, the White House and other national landmarks, in addition to the Hard Rock Cafe and other restaurants.

"It's not a matter of choice, it's a matter of survival," Schaal said. "We come from a Christian school, not only a Catholic school, where it should be evident that Christ's message is being denied every time an abortion is performed," he concluded.

## Domino's resumes delivery

Continued from page 1  
assistant manager of the store.

"I did not have any idea what was going on [when I received the letter]. He [the assistant manager] never said anything about it. He should have first informed me, then I could have went to my boss," said Stillman.

Presently, no action has been taken against the assistant manager, although he is being re-evaluated by Seminario, said Stillman.

"It's of no real consequence to me if they fire the [assistant manager] or not, as long as the delivery policies are followed," said Byrnes.

On Tuesday, Jan. 23, Byrnes, Farrell, and Knobloch met with Seminario to discuss the situation. They went over policies for pizza delivery originally established by Richard McNally, former dean of students.

"The regulations are there for the safety of the delivery people as well as the students," said Byrnes. "I do not want a delivery person jumped in the halls."

In response, Domino's reviewed their policies with their employees.

"Basically, we just reinforced our sound fundamentals of delivering to the campus. We sat all the employees down and talked to them. We really did not change any of our policies. We just rein-

forced them," said Stillman.

Byrnes mentioned that confusion was added by the fact that residence life staff was notified of the Domino's ban before the store since the letter had to go through the mail.

The ban was limited to the dorms so that students could still have pizzas delivered if picked up outside of the dorm.

"It was a minor inconvenience to the students, but the whole situation was very temporary," said Byrnes.

Byrnes withheld a formal announcement to the students in hopes that the problem could be quickly worked out.

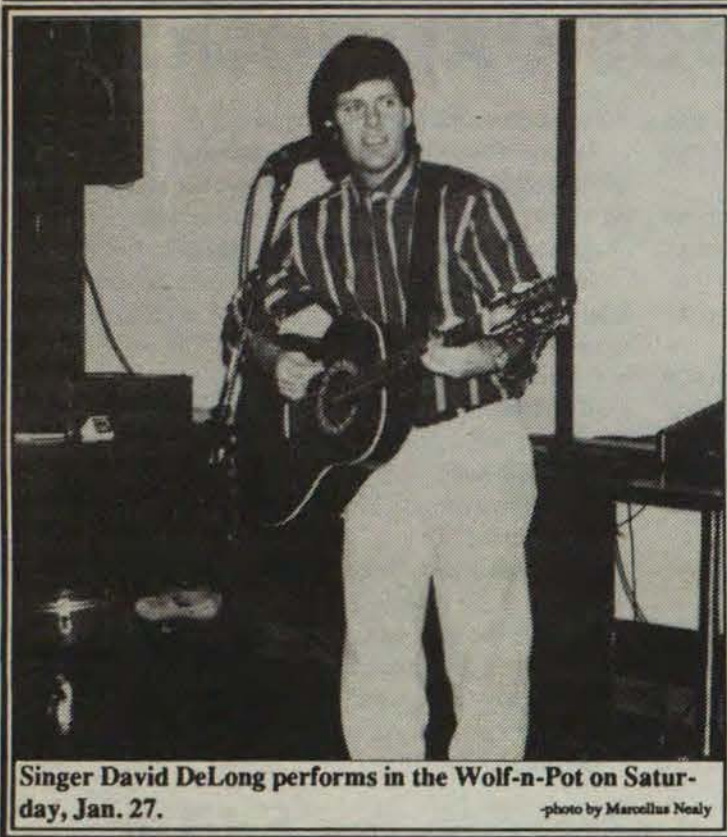
"Certainly, if it was going to go on for a while, I would have have told the students. I wanted to see where this was going to go," she added.

Domino's expressed their regret as to violation.

"I'd like to apologize for the store. It was our fault," said Stillman.

Byrnes noted that Seminario was helpful in clearing up the problem.

"The owner was very cooperative, very gracious, and very apologetic," said Byrnes. "I'm not looking for heads to roll, I'm just looking for people to treat each other with respect. That's what we're teaching people to do on campus," said Byrnes.



Singer David DeLong performs in the Wolf-n-Pot on Saturday, Jan. 27.

photo by Marcellus Nealy

## Senior Week cancelled, new activities in the planning stages

By Mark Beckham  
Staff Reporter

This year Senior Week, traditionally a week of continuous celebration by seniors before graduation, has been cancelled by the Alumni Office, which has organized the event in the past.

"The Alumni Office cancelled the events because of damages inflicted by the students [last year]," said Tim O'Callahan, alumni office director.

O'Callahan cited incidents involving a student who punched out windows, another who destroyed a wardrobe and dragged the remains out to the dumpster, an entire room in Pachelli was destroyed and fire alarms were pulled constantly, with water and shaving cream fights throughout the halls.

O'Callahan argued that most of the damages occurred after the

Alumni sponsored events ended.

Area residents made several complaints about the noise levels and destructive behavior of the seniors in past years.

Comments were made about abusive behavior towards the security guards as well.

"These kinds of problems have been occurring for the past three year, so something had to be done."

After several alternatives were considered, including a non-alcoholic Senior Week, the Alumni Office decided to cancel it entirely and leave it up to the senior class to organize events.

In its place, the officers with the Residence Life Office and Dean of Students Joe Farrell are presently planning commencement weekend activities, such as a dinner cruise on the Star of the Nautica followed by a night in the Flats, a Baccalaureate Mass, and a reception for seniors and their parents. Firm plans for these

events should be finalized soon.

"Under the circumstances Dean Farrell and his office are being very helpful with us trying to plan these activities in the light of the subsequent cancelling of Senior Week," said Peter Smayda, senior class president.

"This is our attempt as the senior class officers to come up with something to supplement what the school is giving us," said Smayda.

Apart from the University, the senior class officers are considering a three day trip to Put-in-Bay or Myrtle Beach before the commencement weekend.

"Rather than looking at Senior Week as a hindrance to our last semester, we feel that it has provided us with the incentive to come up with new and different activities to make this semester the best one that it can be for all of us," added Smayda.

Some events that the senior class is planning include a bar crawl on Lee Road, a dawn patrol ski trip at Brandywine, a trip to Kent State, a class dinner and night in the Flats, and a class dinner with the Alumni Association.

Grande's

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## Human rights denied in Sudan

by John Stibley

Human rights are being given to people all over the world. Recently, the fight for human rights has centered in the Eastern Bloc Nations and the Soviet Union. These rights, however, have not reached the Sudanese people, who have been fighting for their rights since the country's independence from Great Britain in 1956.

The Sudan, a country divided by the Muslims in the North and the Christian African tribes in the South, is engaged in a civil war which is destroying the country and its people. Northern Muslims, who broke resolutions with the South in 1946 and 1972, control the government and inflict injustices upon all of the Sudanese people.

Since its establishment in 1983, the Sudan People's Liberation Army has opposed the Northern Muslims. To keep this army from getting any bigger the junta, the Muslim's secret army, kills southern adults and sells southern children as slaves.

Dominic Bakinoli, a Sudanese student attending JCU, explained the situation. He said the South has enough resources to feed all of Africa, yet this war and the injustices have destroyed the will and condition of the people. They have become unable to provide for their own welfare. With the current situation in the Sudan, a famine is expected to inflict the whole nation soon.

Bakinoli believes this war is hurting the country economically by putting the Sudan into a major recession. Generations of people are dying, schools are closing, people are starving, yet no progress is being made.

The fighting continues. According to The New York Times, fighting has increased in the last month and a half, and the government continues to prevent famine relief from reaching the victims. An estimated 250,000 Sudanese people starved in 1988 because of the drought and the war.

## Polish Communist Party dissolved at Party congress

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communists dissolved their 41-year-old party after forming a new one that they hope will give them a future in Poland's new parliamentary democracy.

The new party, the Social Democracy of the Republic of Poland, was created at a Communist Party congress called to bury the old one.

But a radical reformer backed by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said the new party did not represent authentic change, and he split off with supporters to form another free of old-style Communists.

The delegates who remained voted 1,228-32 to dismantle the Communist Party, then stood to sing the "Internationale," the anthem of socialism worldwide. They bowed their heads in silence as three men carried the red Com-

munist Party flag from the hall.

Although delegates rose to praise the old party's history, the resolution said the Communists take responsibility for the crimes of the Stalinist period and for Poland's current economic chaos.

The Communists ruled Poland before losing parliamentary elections and ceding power to a Solidarity-led government in August.

Under the change, the Communists will turn over their buildings, businesses and other property to the new party. The Solidarity-led government is reviewing the Communist holdings to determine if they should be returned to the national treasury.

The new party's platform says, "We want Poland to be a fatherland of free, equal people living in solidarity, a state of social justice. We link her future to democratic socialism."

## East Germans capitalize on sales of dismantled Berlin Wall

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Western buyers are paying nearly \$30,000 for large segments of the Berlin Wall, an East German newspaper said yesterday.

Helge Moebius, an official of the East German foreign trade company Limex-Bau, told the Berliner Zeitung newspaper that the 2.7-ton segments of the wall are bringing between \$11,800 and \$29,400 each.

The newspaper did not say how many pieces have been sold so far. The cement wall sections, each about 10 feet high and six feet wide, are being sold to collectors from the United States, Britain, West Germany, and other Western countries, the newspaper said.

Asked why the pieces of wall were so expensive, Moebius said that tearing down the wall and replacing it with a six-foot-high metal fence costs about \$47,000 per kilometer.

## Azerbaijani capital returns to work

Soviet troops maintain their presence in the republic

MOSCOW (AP) — Many Azerbaijanis heeded their leaders' call to "put our grief aside" and return to work in their capital yesterday, but the defense minister said that Soviet troops could not be withdrawn from the Caucasus.

"The situation is not the best," Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov told the government daily Izvestia about the ethnic turmoil in the Soviet Union.

He cited attempts by extremists to keep workers from their jobs in Baku, weapons still held by those insurgents and attacks on government buildings. Yazov did not provide details.

Asked by Izvestia when Soviet troops, who stormed the oil center of Baku more than a week ago,

would be pulled out, Yazov responded, "Troops will remain until the required order is restored."

Azerbaijani's top politicians and political activists have been demanding for days that the troops be withdrawn, saying that they are not needed to keep order and are infringing on the republic's sovereignty.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said most of Baku's businesses resumed work yesterday and mass transit was operating on most routes.

Baku Radio broadcast an appeal by the republic's Communist Party and government leaders for citizens to return to work.

"We have to put our grief aside

for the sake of all those who continue to live and for the sake of the welfare of the children, the women, the elderly and each and every family," said the appeal, monitored by the BBC in London.

"We call on you to report to work to give a new life to each and every house, town, district and city," it said.

Tass said leaflets circulated in the city urged the strikes to continue, and Izvestia reported that the extremists went to the apartments and threatened to attack people if they went to work.

A Moscow spokesman for the Azerbaijani People's Front, a group that has organized anti-Armenian protests, reported that as of yesterday, more than 200 members had been arrested in Baku.

## Unrest prevails in Kashmir province

Muslim militants clash with government militia

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Exotic Kashmir, a tourist paradise of houseboat hotels and Mogul gardens from whose name the English made "cashmere," has become a war zone of separatism and religious enmity.

Military vehicles carry senior government officials and civil servants around Srinagar in these dangerous days, as soldiers and paramilitary troopers try to stop a campaign of violence by Muslim separatists in the Kashmir Valley.

Intelligence officer M.K. Kaul commands one of the vehicles. At the beginning of a trip through the city of 1 million people, he turned to the four soldiers in the rear seats and ordered, "Check your weapons. Be ready to fire."

Kaul settled into the front seat, a 9mm pistol in his right hand. "These are bad days," he murmured. "These die-hard terrorists can attack from anywhere."

To his men, he said, "Shoot them if you see them."

A spokesman for the Jammu-Kashmir state government said the situation was peaceful and "absolutely normal" in Srinagar, the state's largest city.

At least 72 people have been killed since the crackdown began Jan. 20 in an effort to curb attacks on government officials and buildings. Most of the dead have been Muslim militants shot by Indian troops.

"We are neither fighting a war nor trying to suppress any popular movement," said Jagmohan, governor of Jammu-Kashmir, the only state in predominantly Hindu India with a Muslim majority.

"We are fighting a handful of

terrorists who are determined to create a law and order problem," said Jagmohan, a Hindu with a reputation for toughness.

Other officials in Kashmir say privately the situation is critical, perhaps the most serious threat India has faced in 42 years of independence from Britain.

"It looks like everyone here has turned into a fundamentalist with the firm belief that the day is not far off when they will become independent," a state police officer said.

Kashmir was a protected state,


ruled by a Hindu maharajah when Britain relinquished its colonial link in 1947. The subcontinent was partitioned on religious lines into India and Pakistan.

The Hindu king opted to join India, not Pakistan, and the dispute over Kashmir has worsened relations since.

Officials will not say how many reinforcements have been sent to the Kashmir Valley since Jan. 20, but reports from various sources indicate 30,000 to 40,000 soldiers and paramilitary troops have been deployed.

Monday & Tuesday

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# Summer in Mexico given another chance

by Jodie Salchak

The 20th annual Summer School in Mexico program will take place from June 11 to July 20, 1990. It is being sponsored by John Carroll University and the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey (ITESM), a private, nonprofit university system.

ITESM is comparable to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in reputation and status. ITESM is the largest and best place to study in Latin America.

The program is open to students who are 18 years of age or older. The purpose is to earn college credits while learning about the Mexican culture.

Some of the available activities will include visits to museums, informal lectures, and social gatherings. A trip to central or southern Mexico will be highlighted during the mid-term break.

Since the program is being conducted in a Spanish speaking country, it is expected that the program offers intense Spanish courses.

Three levels of ability are distinguished, and students are placed in their respective levels based on results of placement tests. In addition to this, students must also sign an oath to speak only Spanish for the duration of the program.

In addition, the program also offers two business courses; Spanish for Business and Business

Seminars, and Mexican culture classes.

The tuition for the program varies depending on the type of course the participant wishes to take. There is a \$100 registration fee, a room fee of \$200, and board is approximately \$8 per day.

This is the 20th year that this program has been offered, but it has not been run consecutively. The program began in 1965 when Dr. Corrigan, who has since retired, initiated the program and ran it until 1983.

It was not until last year that the program began again under the direction of Dr. Katherine Gatto.

Gatto felt badly that students were missing out on such an excellent opportunity to experience

culture and learn language.

"I did this when I was a student. It is just a great way to experience foreign culture. Six weeks is enough time for students to experience culture shock, and to make people appreciate what they have at home," said Gatto.

Gatto has been to this particular program six times. She stressed the fact that the people at the university go out of their way to help the American students.

"They make you feel right at home. They truly bend over backwards for you," said Gatto.

The only complaint which has been voiced by participants is of the heat. To alleviate this problem the students can feel free to

take a swim in one of the two outdoor pools on campus, or to take a break inside one of the air-conditioned buildings. Unfortunately, the residence halls do not boast this convenience, so it is suggested that students bring their own fans.

Participating in this program is less expensive than spending an entire semester in Spain.

Also the currency exchange rate is better in Latin America than in Europe.

For more information on this program, feel free to contact Dr. Gatto at 397-4716. Office hours are posted on her door, in the Classical and Modern Languages Department.

## Job application workshop offered

by Kelly Conners

The Placement Office of John Carroll University is conducting a series of three workshops to develop job application skills. These workshops are held twice a year for seniors, graduate students, and alumni to ensure successful job placement.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, a resume writing workshop will take place to teach the forms of resumes, and cover letters, and also effective presentation skills.

Rosalyn Platt, Placement Advisor, said, "The resume is an effective marketing tool. It is essential to make a good statement about yourself."

On Thursday, Feb. 18, the placement office is conducting an interviewing skills workshop. This meeting will analyze the interview and allow each person to experience a practice interview. This workshop will also teach about salary negotiations and how to question the interviewer.

This past Monday a self assessment workshop took place. Many people have participated in this in the past, regarding it as a positive experience.

These workshops will take place in the Bohannon Science Center, Room 105 from 4-5:30 p.m. A reservation must be made with the Placement Office at 397-

4431. All seniors, graduate students, and alumni are welcome.

Platt said, "I feel very strongly about practicing these skills. The more practicing, the better you become. There is definite improvement."

### RECRUITING SCHEDULE

Feb. 13-Society Bank  
Feb. 14-Prudential Insurance  
Feb. 14-Lady Footlocker  
Feb. 15-Avery International  
Feb. 15-Deluxe Check Print  
Feb. 16-Konica Buisness  
Feb. 19-Aetna  
Feb. 19-Chemical Abstracts  
Feb. 20-Dun & Bradstreet  
Feb. 20-Northwestern Mutual  
Feb. 21-Prudential Group  
Feb. 22-Federal Reserve Bk.  
Feb. 22-Wallace Computer  
Feb. 23-Campbell Sales Corp.  
Feb. 26-Blast Stripping Inc.

## Placement office presents Career Information Night

by Kelly Conners

On Monday, Feb. 5, the Placement Office of John Carroll University is sponsoring an annual Career Information Night. This will take place from 7-9 p.m. in the new room, found in the recent addition to the RecPlex.

Over 60 companies will be present, both recruiters and non-recruiters at John Carroll. Various careers will be represented including Human Services, Public Relations-Communications, Science, Sales, Government, and Management.

Sue Generazio, director of Placement, said, "This is a good way to meet non-recruiters here and to learn about careers which

are difficult to break into."

Career Night is open to juniors and seniors, as well as any interested sophomores.

Patti Otremsky, junior, said, "It will be a great networking event where I can meet perspective employers."

Jamie Jacobs, junior, said, "Career Night will be a great opportunity to see what jobs are out there."

Students are encouraged to bring resumes and to dress professionally. Many members of the John Carroll faculty will also be present to help answer questions.

Generazio said, "I think this is a great opportunity for seniors to do some networking and a great way for juniors and sophomores to get started."

## BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Friday, February 2, 1990

Grasselli Library 5-7:30 p.m.  
Reception for Ed Parker Sculpture Exhibit

Thursday, February 8, 1990

Jardine Room 4:00 p.m.  
Lecture: "Why Celebrate Black History, A Salute to the Founder," Booker T. Tall, President of Black History Archives Auxiliary, Western Reserve Historical Society

Friday, February 9, 1990

Atrium 11:45 a.m.  
Noon-day Choirs Iowa Maple Elementary School Choir

Friday, February 16, 1990

Atrium 11:45 a.m.  
Noon-day Choirs Cleveland School of the Arts Choir

Sunday, February 18, 1990

Kulas Auditorium 7:00  
Concert: "Roots of Black Sacred Music," performed by Shape Note Choir of Farrell, PA, John Carroll University Choir and the

Accord Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Jo Lanier.

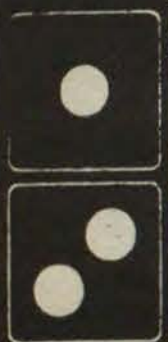
Friday, February 23, 1990

Atrium 11:45 a.m.  
Noon-day Choirs Collinwood High School Choir

February 1 to February 28

Grasselli Library  
Allen Cole Photograph Exhibit and Ed Parker Sculpture/Painting Exhibit.

These activities are being sponsored by the John Carroll University Office of Minority Affairs. This office provides support services, designs educational programs and activities, and works with other departments at the university to meet the needs of minority students. Their goal is to ensure that each minority student has success experiences on campus, feels a part of the John Carroll family, and is well prepared for the job market or advanced study at graduation.



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# Spring Break '90 hits the beaches with the SU

by Sharon Shwarten

The John Carroll Student Union is once again sponsoring trip packages for spring break. Differing slightly from previous years, Spring Break '90 will offer three different destinations.

Students can choose to spend this vacation in either Freeport, Bahamas; Daytona Beach, Florida; or Panama City Beach, Florida. This year's trip is from March 3 to March 11.

Jamie Lynch, vice-president of the Student Union, explained the

decision on this year's destinations.

"We try to offer an exclusive spot that students would not otherwise have an opportunity to visit. There needs to be a variety also, so we try to choose different locations every year," said Lynch.

The trip to the Bahamas provides two cost options for students. Those choosing to stay at the Silver Sands hotel on the beach will pay \$524.00, while those who opt for the Sun Club Resort downtown will only pay \$474.00.

Students wishing to travel to

Panama City Beach will be accommodated at the Miracle Mile Resort which is on the beach. The prices for this trip are: by plane, \$439.00; by bus, \$239.00; or driving oneself, \$139.00.

Those who are choosing Daytona Beach as a destination will be staying at the Whitehall Inn on the beach. The trip will cost \$419.00 by plane, \$249.00 by bus, and \$159 if by own transportation.

All trips include eight days and seven nights, round trip transportation, taxes, a welcoming party, daily poolside parties, and dis-

count cards.

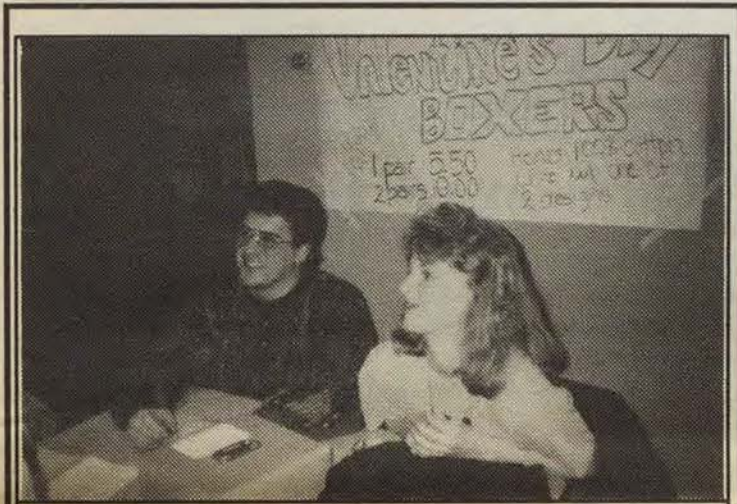
It is considered to be more advantageous for the student to plan their spring vacation through the Student Union. This strategy is more cost effective and less time consuming than if students were to plan such a vacation on their own.

"We are here to serve the students, and by planning Spring Break we handle the responsibility and make it worry free for the students," said Lynch.

The Student Union has been sponsoring these trips since 1985.

However, this is the first year that they are offering three alternate locations. By adding two additional destinations it is hoped that a larger number of students will be attracted to the program. They are using basically the same planning strategy as last year. However, this year they have employed one of the nation's top ten travel agencies, because there were some problems with last year's agency.

If this year's program is successful the Student Union will plan consecutive Spring Break vacations similarly.



**Valentine boxers sold by Psych Club**  
Mark Skelly and Laura Dolinar sold boxers for the Psychology club during the club's first fund raiser. The proceeds will be used to bring speakers to the campus. photo by Sharon Nierman

## Be my Valentine ?

by Lisa Pasewicz

Seeking out the perfect way to celebrate the Valentine season? Search no further; because on Friday, February 16th, Murphy Hall will sponsor its annual Valentine Turn Around Dance (i.e. it's up to the girls to do the asking this time!) For \$55, couples can enjoy an evening of cocktails, dinner, and dancing to a musical selection pioneered by 1989 JCU graduate Chris Koch.

If previous years stand as examples, the dance should be a

terrific success. Last year the event sold out, with four hundred students attending.

Stouffers Inn on the Square will once again provide the perfect atmosphere for the event. Sophomore Lucy Ameling says, "It's all very elegant, with a water fountain in the lobby and a grand piano... it's a very nice time."

Bids will be sold during lunch and dinner hours by The Inn between from Monday, January 29th through Tuesday, February 13th.

Reservations for Stouffers Inn can be placed at 696-5600.

## AUDITIONS

"Of Mice and Men" auditions to be held on Monday, February 12 and Tuesday, February 13, from 6-8 p.m. in the Kulas Auditorium. Scripts and readings will be provided at try-outs.

Everyone is welcome.

In Kulas Auditorium:

March 30, 31, April 6, 7

Of Mice and Men

Curtain 8:00 p.m.

## Entertainment in the Wolf-n-Pot

This month's movie selections, which begin Sundays at 7 p.m.:

- Feb. 5 Good Morning Vietnam
- The World According to Garp
- Feb. 12 The Outlaw of Josey Wales
- Sudden Impact
- Feb. 19 The Jerk
- All of Me
- Feb. 26 Fatal Attraction
- Dangerous Liaisons

Friday nights are Comedy/Celebrity Variety Club nights!  
This month:

- Feb. 2 Pictionary Tournament
- Feb. 3 Hypnotist Kraig Karges
- Feb. 9 Monte Carlo Night
- Feb. 16 Talent Night
- Feb. 17 Make Your Videos
- Feb. 23 Beach Party
- Feb. 24 Comedian Tony Powell

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Musicians needed TO **START RIGHT AWAY** to form band- only dedicated ones need apply. Ask for Byrdie : 475-8829 or 656-0180.

**Summer Sublets Wanted**  
Law firm seeking furnished apartments for summer associates to sublet. Please contact Debbie Tomedolskey (586-7306) or Diane Miller (586-7289).

Last Chance for '89 year-books. Pick up your pre-ordered book, or buy one for \$35 cash or check. Monday, Feb. 12, 1-5pm in the Carillon office.

**BARMAIDS/BARTENDERS** wanted. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Early closing. Apply at Maxwell's Bar & Deli between 2 and 5pm, Monday through Friday.

Wanted: Tutor for elementary stats for older students with high level of number anxiety. **GOOD PAY.** Flexible hours. Call 561-9186.

Warm Cleveland Heights Family looking for responsible person to help with childcare. Close to school, but car preferred. Flexible hours. Call 371-3272.

Help Wanted: Part Time. Radio Account Manager. Responsibilities include monitoring radio news, writing and editing news summaries. Skills needed: word processing, and time management. Schedule flexibility and radio equipment experience are a plus. Contact Susanne Silverman 662-6767.

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QUESHION OF THE WEEK

What is your impression of the brand new dining room?

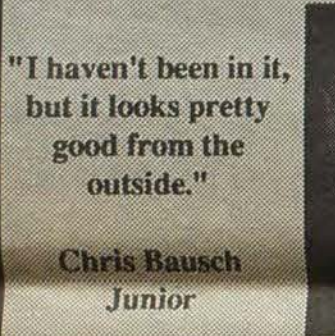
"It looks good but the food is still bad."

Pat McNamara  
Freshman



"I got confused, but what else is new?"

Ann Shavers  
Sophomore



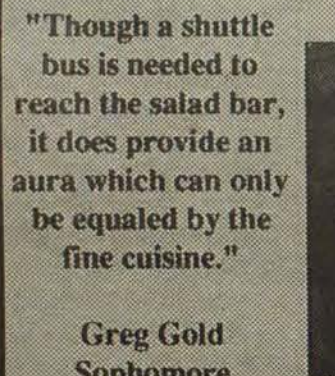
"I haven't been in it, but it looks pretty good from the outside."

Chris Bausch  
Junior



"It's ridiculous. There's more room but I don't like the sterile decor."

Andy Denee  
Sophomore



"Though a shuttle bus is needed to reach the salad bar, it does provide an aura which can only be equaled by the fine cuisine."

Greg Gold  
Sophomore



"It looks like an ice cream parlor."

Marc Stewart  
Junior

Photos by William Luitka, Eshan Tucker, Sharon Nierman

## Drinking and dieting just don't mix

by Sarah Stehle

The weekend is approaching once again. It is the time when most students take advantage of many parties and social activities offered.

A major component present at most of these functions is the alcoholic beverage which when consumed in moderation, won't be terribly harmful when counting calories.

The problem begins when students drink repetitively and turn Friday and Saturday into so-called "drinking days".

Many students tend to consume a large quantity of alcohol every weekend and, as the weeks pass, they find their jeans getting tighter and harder to button. What most students don't realize is the high caloric content of alcohol.

According to L. Patrick Coyle, author of *The*

*World Encyclopedia of Food*, "alcohol is high in calories and is metabolized as sugar but it has little or no nutritive value."

Beers such as Miller, Bud, Coors, Michelob and many other brands have created the "light" drinking substitute; a light beer. There is between a 3-15 calorie difference depending on the brand of beer. However, when drinking beer, it is hard to conserve calories because of the various ingredients it contains.

When consuming liqueurs, such as mixed drinks, there are several ways in which to reduce the caloric contents. Weight Watchers and Nutrisystem Centers both agree that when using mixers in drinks, it is best to substitute diet drinks, such as club sodas, sugar-free punches, sugar-free Kool-Aid or Crystal Light when trying to cut back on calories.

### Calorie Guide to Favorite Drinks

According to the dieter's guide "The Original Calorie Counter," statistics show the high caloric content in some popular drinks.

Drink	Amount	Calories
Beer, ale	8 oz.	105
Lager	8 oz.	105
Malt Liquor	8 oz.	115
Lite Beer	8 oz.	85
Gin, Scotch, Vodka, Whiskey, etc.	1 oz. 80 proof	97
	1 oz. 86 proof	105
	1 oz. 90 proof	110
	1 oz. 94 proof	116
	1 oz. 100 proof	124
Champagne	4 oz.	116
Brandy	1 oz.	95
Creme de Mint	1 oz.	110
Peppermint Schnapps	1 oz.	83
Southern Comfort	1 oz.	120
Daiquiri	3 oz.	122
Margarita	3 oz.	140
Sloe Gin Fizz	8 oz.	155



### The best cure for the cold is prevention

By Leigh Giovengo

Winter is a time when it seems that people rarely hear anything besides sniffing and sneezing. They are especially susceptible to the onslaught of flu and colds.

So far, the winter of 1990 has brought case after case of this bug as reported by MedCenter. This mysterious bug can't be narrowed down specifically because there are so many viruses going around.

The illnesses may be due, in part, to the abrupt day-to-day change in Cleveland's weather. Sunny and 50-degrees one day, the next may bring snow showers and freezing temperatures.

Here are some helpful hints in fighting the winter weather:

- Be able to recognize symptoms of the common cold—sneezing, runny nose, sore throat, coughing and mild fever.
- Flus arrive quickly—accompanied by high fever, headaches, chills, sweating, coughing and achiness.
- Get a flu shot in early fall.
- Drink plenty of liquids to avoid dehydration. Tea, juice and chicken soup are especially good for colds. Popsicles and crushed ice soothe sore throats.
- A steamy bathroom shower can stop bad coughs.
- Antihistamines are for allergies, not colds.
- High or persistent fever is serious.
- Keep hands clean—to steer clear of viruses.
- Dress warmly, eat right, get enough rest and avoid stress.

The key is to be patient. Flus and colds have to follow their natural course.

## Column:

# Music and 'an attitude' don't mix

by Kathy King, Staff Reporter

Just when you suspect that snobbery has infiltrated every last corner of our social existence, something comes along to prove it. A letter published in the Cleveland Edition recently illustrated the point quite well. Suspecting that others may hold the same ideas as the opinionated letter writer, I thought I'd make my argument against his statements known.

The writer was bemoaning the fact that the "sophisticated" area band, Pere Ubu,

was not more nationally well-known. There's nothing wrong in that. But then he branded the public who did not share his "sophisticated" tastes as "moronic." Those regarded as particularly sub-intelligent listened to classic rock. Only degenerates could possibly prefer Aerosmith and the Eagles over newer, progressive music.

Everyone banter over the talents of one group as opposed to another, but the tone of this letter had a distinctly snide edge to it. Musical tastes aside, this guy has a real attitude problem.

Through its long years of evolution,

rock music has been a refuge from cultural, snobbery. People go to concerts, check their problems at the door, and have a good time. Rock continues to be a form of musical expression intent on bringing people together. The music has splintered into innumerable styles.

Yet everything from progressive to metal shares basically the same influences and often the same intentions. Rock music and every derivative thereof can make a statement, create a mood or demonstrate the ability of an artist. Its basic purpose remains to entertain, not alienate the audi-

ence.

People who point to their musical preferences as means of boasting their purported superiority are suing the art form in a way completely opposed to its intent. This is something we would expect out of the many season pass holders at Severance Hall who literally sleep through every concert. Obviously these haughty snoozers are not there to enjoy the music. They just want to appear cultured. Rock music is certainly not about putting on airs or mocking other people. I would imagine that the guys in Pere Ubu would agree.

## Heavy metal influences spring fashions

by Jennifer Malvar  
Staff Reporter

Spring is coming and designers are creating fresh, exciting and experimental clothes. Mostly everything is very artsy and glitzy in the fashion world today. Geometrical designs with splashes of fuschia, orange and every bright color under the sun adorn different articles of clothing. Even though this is the '90s, the '60s influence is everywhere. Designers are becoming very psychedelic with wild tie-dye prints and pop art patterns.

The glitz in fashion comes from new metals, and we are talking heavy metal. Sequins adorn various pieces of clothing from t-shirts and jackets to cropped pants and berets. If you thought that sequins were reserved for evening wear only--think again! Designers are now creating sequin shorts that can be seen, if you can believe

this, on the beach. A very unusual place to see sequins but it makes an interesting statement on the waterfront.

Other metals that are deemed to be "precious" to designers are silver and gold. A popular outfit that designers seem to thrive on jacket. These two pieces can be worn with a simple T-shirt or, you guessed it, a studded bustier! And if those items are a bit too flashy for you, never fear. It looks cool to pair a heavily studded jean jacket with pants and a T-shirt.

Another stone that seems to be adorning everything is the rhinestone. Yes, we all remember mom's old rhinestones are all grown up now and are back with a vengeance. They are brightening up backpacks, tennis shoes and even headbands.

Stepping back from the metal scene into the sporty scene, you will find that body suits are the rage. Body suits move from the

gym to the street very easily by throwing a blazer over you. And if you feel especially athletic, extremely short black stretch shorts and a short tank will certainly keep your movements unrestricted.

For all of you who feel that that outfit sounds too risqué--you do have an option. Stripes are in and look stunning when worn as a suit. For instance, black and white striped pants look stylish with a black T-shirt and a black and white jacket. If you feel you'll look too "stripish," don't hesitate to put a striped piece with a solid color. The effect is stunning and bold.

Speaking of the black and white story--those two colors are still hot. This season you will find everything from shoes to skirts trimmed in either black or white.

In the jewelry department you will find that the earrings are huge and long. The earrings for spring will be able to make a statement themselves. And, if you buy the right pair you need not wear any other piece of jewelry. It should be said that your choice of earrings should make a statement about you. If you don't feel comfortable with bold earrings, then wear a pair of small ones that

will be less noticeable. If you opt to go this route, a swinging pendant and one or two stunning bracelets will make up for the bareness around the ears.

Other popular jewelry for those of you who prefer to get close to nature are made of shell. Some possibilities are shell earrings, necklaces, bracelets, and rings in beautiful cream, brown and coral colors.

Don't be afraid to mix and match this season, because in spring--anything goes. This spring, think of dressing as a way to be self-expressive and have fun.

## Where's the Music?

by Phil Budnick

The Sugarcubes along with The Primitives will be in concert March 5, at The Phantasy Theatre. The Primitives current single, "Sick Of It All," is currently out. Alice Cooper has definitely made a comeback. Not only did his recent single, "Poison," go top ten, but he recently sold-out Public Hall in a record two hours for his March 17 concert. Erasure will also be returning to Cleveland. They'll play Music Hall February 23. Erasure's new album is called, "Wild!" Animal Logic, featuring ex-Police member, Stewart Copeland, will be in concert February 16 at The Phantasy. Laurie Anderson will bring her music mayhem to The Palace Theatre March 14. Finally, Rickie Lee Jones will also be in concert at The Palace Theatre March 24.

Getting much attention across the Atlantic in England are The Quire Boys. England's answer to America's Guns-N-Roses, The Quire Boys are enjoying their first commercial success with the U.K. hit, "Hey You."

Speaking of commercial success, Madonna, recently broke her record of consecutive top ten hits. Her recent hit, "Oh Father," recently peaked on the singles chart at number 20, making it the first single for Madonna since "Borderline," not to go to the top ten. She had 17 consecutive singles go top ten.

Speaking of Madonna, her crony, Sandra Bernhard, has her one woman Broadway show, "Without You I'm Nothing," coming to the big screen next month. The movie version of the show will open in late March.

David Bowie has announced he will be going on tour in March.

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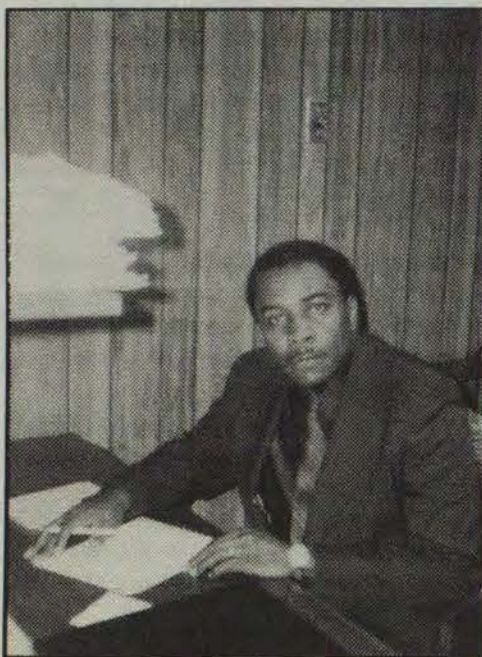
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# Reese commends Carroll for cultural awareness

by Jane Bablak  
Profiles Writer

It is said that a great part of college learning is not found in books. Eighty students in Dr. Charles Reese's class here at Carroll discovered this when they went through the Projects in inner-city Cleveland, despite the fact



Dr. Charles Reese

cient in understanding others' culture and religion," said Reese.

Surprises are not uncommon in Reese's religion classes. Besides having what he calls "colloquy sessions," or debates, and bringing in speakers, Reese sometimes chooses students to teach the material for class. Reese says he can tell if students have prepared for class.

"You know not when the day or the hour shall come," said Reese. (Students receive no warning that they will be chosen.)

"I enjoy doing what I'm doing and I love the students. . . I have fun teaching and try to make it interesting," said Reese.

Reese, who was born in Dallas, is one of six children. Growing up in a segregated culture, he credits his parents for his values, and the church with giving him a sense of pride, hope, and appreciation for blacks.

"I experienced some rough times...we knew something was missing in terms of human equity," he said. "I had always been told that I could be somebody," said Reese.

At age 17, Reese entered the ministry. He earned his bache-

lor's degree from Bishop College and his Master's from Dallas' Southern Methodist University on scholarship. His Doctorate is from the Eden Theological Seminary, and he is currently the pastor of Pathway Institutional Baptist Church. He is writing a book called "Out From the Lion's Den," a theological critique.

Reese came to Carroll because it is a religious institution and because the Religious Studies Department saw a need for him. He feels that an introduction to the black experience is necessary, because Carroll is heading toward a larger environment of mixed cultures.

"America is illiterate when it comes to the understanding and appreciation of non-European cultures," said Reese.

From teaching courses about the black church in America and black theology, Reese has found that students tend to be sheltered, but are willing to learn. Several students even admitted to him that they have never been around a black person, let alone a black professor. Reese, who teaches part-time, feels that more black professors need to be employed on a full-time basis.

Reese has noticed the efforts of Carroll to bring more minority students to the university.

"The institution is to be commended for creating the consciousness," said Reese.

He cites three reasons that he

believes there are a small number of blacks at Carroll: its cost, its Catholic identity, and its domination by students from privileged backgrounds.

In a lecture last fall entitled "Prayer in the Black Church", which his students were required to attend, Reese gave insight on the source of black prayer.

"Black people live with the burden of being black...they are economically deprived and socially rejected," said Reese.

Reese believes that the heart of black prayer is a result of the search for liberation from oppression.

"The only thing we own is our religion—it's our life. . .our strength derives from the black church," said Reese.

Since he believes that blacks are still oppressed, Reese offers this as the reason for the vast difference between black and white

prayer. "Access to mainstream society is not a problem for whites. . .they have nothing to fight for," said Reese.

In a recent lecture on prayer in the black church, Reese proclaimed that blacks have a "telephone in the bosom."

"Through prayer, a call made to God anytime always gets through," he says. "No church can have prayer meetings like a black church. . .people can do whatever the spirit moves them to do."

One thing blacks are often moved to is song, or prayer, set to melody. The close relationship between song and prayer places responsibility on the singer. Reese included a demonstration of song as part of his lecture, and urged everyone to participate.

"After all," said Reese, "we all came from the same tree."

## English Department welcomes Klooster

by Emilie Amer, Asst. Profiles Editor

This year has brought many exciting additions to the John Carroll campus. The most obvious are the new business wing and the expanded cafeteria, yet perhaps the most important additions have been the academic ones.

David J. Klooster is one of several newcomers to the Carroll faculty. Klooster, a graduate of Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, began his first year at JCU this fall. Klooster is a qualified member of the English Department. He was the former director of the Writing Center at De Pauw University where he taught for five years.

Klooster executes his classroom experience through his freshman composition, advanced writing, and literary composition courses. During a typically busy week, Klooster takes a break by playing faculty basketball three times a week in the gym annex. His off-campus life is equally as busy.

"I enjoy my free time with my wife and two boys who are four and six years old," said Klooster. "The boys do require a lot of attention, but I learn something new from them every day."

Over the years, Klooster has discovered what he believes to be the advantages of an English major.

"English focuses on reading, writing, and thinking. It is a major that teaches you to express yourself and learn to be flexible," said Klooster. "People who have a career-oriented major may have the short-term edge, but the long-term benefits of English is that it is a major that can help you adapt and change."

Klooster has expressed himself in numerous publications to "interested outsiders" about the goings-on of the teaching profession. Most recently, his articles have appeared in the Plain Dealer and an Associated Press Journalism report regarding education.

Klooster said that what he enjoys most about Carroll is the people. "I like the lively students, they are full of energy, and are a unique mix of individuals," Klooster said. "And my colleagues are a wonderful group."



Dr. David J. Klooster

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that two murders had occurred there two nights before.

Taking students through the Projects and letting them speak to the residents is just one way Dr. Reese helps students relate religion to real life.

"Raw academia is not suffi-

# Men's hoop team falls to league leaders

by David Caldwell  
Asst. Sports Editor

With only one Ohio Athletic Conference victory to its credit, John Carroll's men's basketball team looked at last week's two games as a chance to pull itself out of the league's basement. Unfortunately, those two games were against Muskingum and Baldwin-Wallace, the OAC's two first-place teams.

JCU's losing streak grew to four games as the Streaks fell at Muskingum 74-66, and then lost to Baldwin-Wallace 72-59.

At Muskingum, the upset-minded Streaks tied the Muskies at 63-63 with 4:18 to play on two Mike Toth free throws. But Carroll then followed a now-familiar pattern of faltering down the stretch as Muskingum scored nine straight points to foil the upset bid.

Head coach Tim Baab lamented another strong effort negated in the final minutes.

"The effort has been there," Baab said. "But in the close situations we are just not getting the job done."

Sophomore Matt Zappitelli's 19 points and Toth's 17 led the Streaks.

The script was much the same last Saturday at Carroll Gym against crosstown rival Baldwin-Wallace.

The Streaks raced out to a twelve-point lead in the early going, and held a 29-22 halftime edge, helped by strong

defense and three Zappitelli 3-pointers. The Streaks held the Yellow Jackets to their lowest scoring half of the season.

B-W took over in the second half, though, reeling off a 13-1 spurt after the intermission. The Streaks, led by Toth's 20 points and 10 rebounds, shot a season-low 35.1% from the field.

"When we didn't score on one end we got frustrated instead of picking up our play on the defensive end," Baab said.

Rebounding continues to plague the Blue Streaks, as well. Muskingum and Baldwin-Wallace outrebounded JCU by a composite 78-45.

The losses dropped the Streaks to 5-14 overall and 1-11

in the OAC, assuring Carroll of its first losing record since 1985-86.

Despite the losses, junior point guard Mike Millard sees progress.

"Those were two of the best teams in the league and we played right with them," Millard said.

"We're still going into every game confidently," said Baab. "There's no one on this team that's given up."

The team suffered an additional loss off the court as junior Tom Larkin left the team, the sixth player to do so since last season.

After yesterday's action at Heidelberg, the Blue Streaks will travel to Mount Union on Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

## Blue Streak sports notebook

**AIR TIME:** Saturday's men's basketball game at Mt. Union is scheduled to be televised by Akron television station WBNX—channel 55. The game, which will start at 7:30 p.m., will be shown at 11 p.m. on a tape-delayed basis. Long-time Cleveland Cavaliers radio and television announcer Joe Tait will do the broadcast.

**RECORD PASSED:** Junior Mike Millard recently became JCU's all-time assist leader when he eclipsed Craig Huffman's career record of 314 assists. Millard, who

passed the mark in a Jan. 17 loss to Hiram, has since raised his school record to 322 assists.

**GRIDDERS HONORED:** The Cleveland Touchdown Club will honor the OAC champion John Carroll football team at its 42nd annual banquet. Dave Rastoka will be honored as the area's best small college football player and the Blue Streaks will be honored as the area's best team. The ceremony will be held Monday, Feb. 12 at the Holiday Inn—Rockside.

### Sports commentary

## True wrestlers search for recognition

### KRUEGERS KORNER

by Kevin Krueger

Talking sports at dinner the other night, a few friends and I were throwing around names of who we believed to be the best professional athletes of our day. The usual arguments of Gretzky or Lemieux, Magic or Jordan, Montana or Bradshaw, Bo Jackson or—well, Bo knows no peers—and others were brought up and beaten to death until all of us grew tired of debating each athlete's merits. Quickly someone changed the subject to the best in professional wrestling.

"John Smith," I offered. "He just beat Sergei Beloglazov from the U.S.S.R. over Christmas break. A lot of people in wrestling were calling it the greatest matchup in the history of the sport."

One of my friends shot me an ugly stare.

"You gotta be kidding!" he exclaimed, exasperated at my idiocy. "The best professional wrestling match I ever saw was Hulk Hogan vs. Andre the Giant, and the Hulkster crushed Andre! No one can stop Hulkamania!"

Obviously, my Neanderthal friend and I were on different wavelengths.

He was concerned with "big time" wrestling, in which huge men with glandular problems slam other large men with thyroid irregularities to the padded floor of a boxing ring, amid the hooting and hollering of thousands of fans. Great entertainment and fun to watch (as long as you're intelligent enough to laugh at the hype and pageantry), but definitely not a true sport.

As a matter of fact, the "governing body" of big time wrestling itself admitted a few weeks ago that it was dealing in pure entertainment and not athletics. It filed in the state of New Jersey to be recognized as such.

Now, if Randy "Macho Man" Savage were to approach me someday and tell me, with a strained voice and sick grin, that he considered himself to be capable of pile-driving me through the sidewalk, I would quickly agree with him and offer to buy him lunch, or maybe a car in order to appease him.

However, they are not athletes in the true sense of the word. They command great attention in American society because people today demand the quick-fix, no-brain entertainment that they provide.

Toiling seemingly in obscurity are the true professional wrestlers, the John Smiths and Kenny Mondays, the best-conditioned and hardest working athletes in the world who work for eight thousand dollar paydays—a meager

sum in the modern sporting arena. Smith and Monday competed in the historic free-style wrestling tournament at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena on Dec. 26, which marks the first time U.S.A. Wrestling has offered its athletes prize money for competing.

The hope here is that such activity continues. Wrestling can be an exciting sport to watch, and the level of intensity and athleticism is often riveting and dramatic.

If you saw the finals of last

## Loss to Heidelberg caps off long week of OAC play for Lady Streaks

by Mike Stein  
Sports Editor

When a team plays four games in the space of eight days, the last thing it needs is to face one of the nation's top teams. John Carroll's Lady Streaks found themselves in that predicament Tuesday, however, when the eighth-ranked Heidelberg Student Princes came to town.

After a low-scoring first half in which neither team shot over 28 per cent, Heidelberg came alive and knocked off the Streaks 63-42. The Student Princes were led by junior Kathy Musser, who scored 19 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

"They're not ranked eighth in the country for nothing," said JCU

Saturday's National Catholic Invitational Tournament in Carroll Gym, you know what I mean.

If you were there, you saw the determination on the face of Nick Salatino, as he forged his way through his weight class to wrestle in the finals. If you were there, you saw the raw spirit of Dave Buckiso as he staged a tremendous come-from-behind victory in overtime of his championship match. If you were there, you saw Joe Schmidt continue his reign of

head coach Kevin Nunley. "Kathy Musser showed why she's one of the best in the conference."

Despite making only six of 34 shots in the first half, JCU trailed only 24-16. The Streaks were forcing the Student Princes to go away from their inside game, but in the second half, Musser came alive. She scored 17 of her 19 points in the half as Heidelberg resurrected its inside game.

"They're not an outside team," said Nunley. "We went to a 2-3 zone there (at Heidelberg earlier in the season) and shut them down. It was effective tonight in the first half."

Juliana Klocek matched her average by scoring 17 points and pulled down a season high 12 rebounds, but JCU was unable to improve its shooting in the second

dominance and become John Carroll's all-time winningest wrestler.

If you were there, you didn't leave disappointed.

In free-style wrestling, a single match can swiftly become a monumental event because of the one-on-one nature of the sport. It is real competition which brings to the surface the depth of a man's competitive desire and inner drive. Maybe, just maybe, it will catch on professionally.

half.

"We shot about the way I feel, and that's very sick," said Nunley. "I think four games in a week kind of caught up with us in the second half."

The Lady Streaks were hoping to build on a 61-55 victory at Baldwin-Wallace on Saturday, but were unable to muster their first two-game winning streak of the season.

On the season, the Lady Streaks stand at 3-10 in the Ohio Athletic Conference and 6-14 overall. The Student Princes raised their record to 12-1 in the OAC with a 17-3 total record.

"The teams better beat us now, because in a couple of years we're going to be on the other end of these scores," said Nunley. "We've just got to stay patient."

# Carroll wrestlers gain second place in NCIT

by Julie Evans  
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University wrestling team seized second place last Saturday when it hosted the annual National Catholic Invitational Tournament.

The Blue Streaks accumulated 72 3/4 points and allowed only Notre Dame to finish ahead of them. The Fighting Irish won the NCIT for the second straight year with 110 points.

While JCU performed up to potential, it was not the tournament that the Blue Streaks hoped it would be.

"We had a good tournament but in order for it to have been a great tournament we needed some upsets, especially against the Notre Dame guys and we just didn't get them," said assistant coach Brian Bontempo.

While finishing second satisfied the Blue Streaks, the team preferred to focus on individual achievements.

Junior Joe Schmidt, wrestling at 177 pounds, outmaneuvered wrestlers from Boston College and

Seton Hall to advance to the final round of the tournament. Schmidt then dominated Pat Sheridan from LaSalle until the match was cut short when Sheridan defaulted due to an injured knee. Schmidt's victory secured his second National Catholic title.

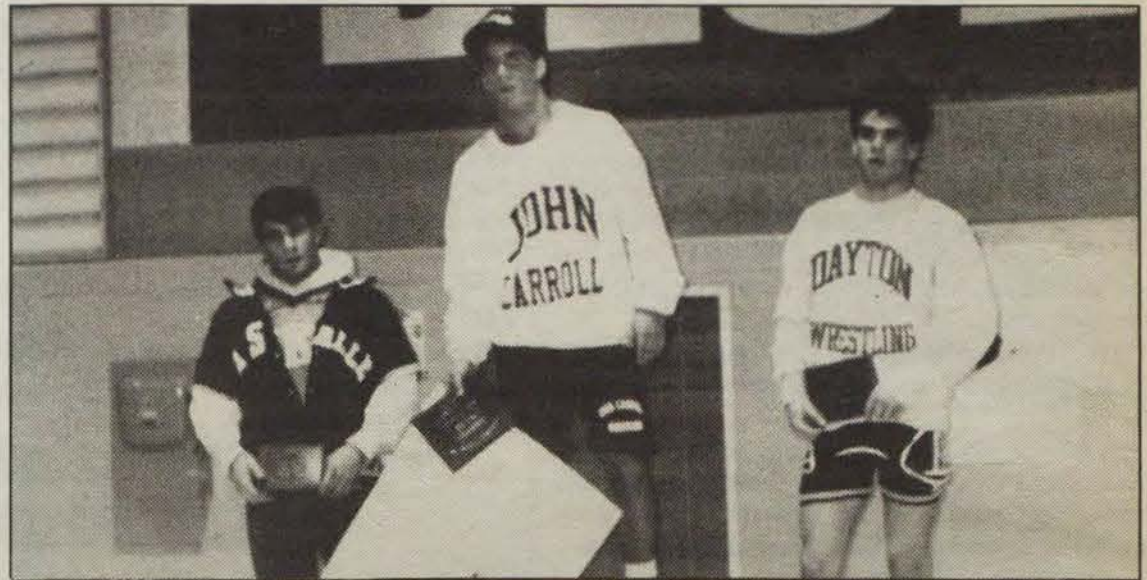
Schmidt's three victories also shattered Tom Bennett's school record of 111 career victories, set between 1984-1987. Schmidt now holds the Carroll record of 112-23-2.

"I was excited that I broke the school record," said Schmidt. "Hopefully someday someone else will win enough matches to break my record."

Sophomore Dave Buckiso rose to Dayton's Dennis Bush's challenge and defeated him 5-1 in overtime to win the the 134-pound title.

"Winning was one of the best feelings I've ever had and the crowd's support really helped me out," said Buckiso. "Thanks to coach I was physically prepared to go into overtime."

Bontempo also acknowledged the crowd's encouragement as an added plus.



John Carroll's Dave Buckiso accepts his award for winning the 134-pound title at the annual National Catholic Invitational Tournament.

photo by Sharon Nieman

Nick Salatino, 118, finished as a runner-up while Ken Cardaman, 150, Carl DiBernardo, 167, Corey Bowser, 190, and Dan Single, heavyweight, all placed third. Stan Rhodes, 142, and Tim Connor, 158, both finished in fourth place. JCU Coach Kerry Volkmann was chosen as the top coach of the tournament.

The Blue Streaks travel to Mount Union on Saturday, and

then return home to face Ashland on Feb. 9.

The Blue Streaks' real concern is qualifying for nationals on Feb. 23 and 24 and then traveling to the national championships on March 2 and 3.

"We want to be able to send ten guys to the national championships," said Bontempo. "Last year we sent five guys and took fourth place. This year I think that being

in the hunt is truly within our grasp."

As a team the Blue Streaks will strive for reaching the national championships, but the championship is important to the individual wrestlers as well.

"I really want to win the national tournament, because I've lost the last two years," said Schmidt. "I want to get it off my shoulders."

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