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The Carroll News

Vol. 78, No. 6

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

March 1, 1990

Athletic Dept. proposes \$250,000 training facility

by Marcellus Nealy
Staff Reporter

The Athletic Department has initiated a campaign to build a new fitness center in the lower level of the Recplex. If the fitness center is built, it will include a cardiovascular system, an aerobic super circuit system, a nautilus conditioning center, and weight training facilities.

The fitness center, which will be open to athletes, students, faculty, and Recplex members, will be built in honor of Ralph Vince, John Carroll football coach from 1927 to 1934 and athletic director from 1934 to 1936.

The Athletic Department, in conjunction with Vince, is now in the process of raising money to finance the proposed fitness center.

"We went to Mr. Vince and asked him if he would contribute in the building of this project and if we could use his name in the building of the room, and he in turn prompted doctors and lawyers to help in the funding of this project," said Tony DeCarlo, JCU athletic director.

The cost of the facility and equipment is estimated at \$250,000. Presently, \$150,000 has been raised.

The proposed fitness center will be built where the lower racquet ball courts now exist. According to DeCarlo, the lower racquet ball courts are not really needed since they are only sporadically used.

"Three courts might end up being a little too short, we should have more than three," said DeCarlo. "But six are obviously more than we need."

One suggestion under consid-

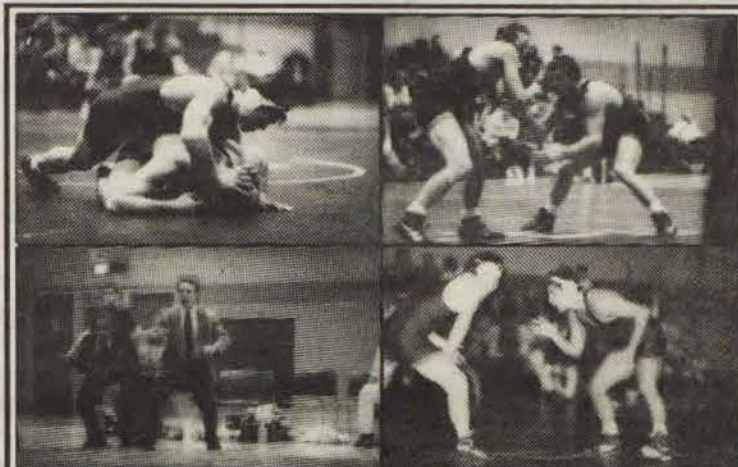
eration is to transform the squash court into a fourth racquetball court.

According to John Reali, vice president for services, the operation is in a preliminary stage right now.

"If they don't raise the funds independently, they won't do it," he said.

The targeted date to begin construction is May 11 or 12. The athletic department hopes that it will be completed by the fall of the 1990-91 school year.

"In comparison to many high school facilities, ours are secondary at best," said DeCarlo. "With this new fitness center we will have something comparable to Scandinavian and places where people are paying a lot of money to work out. It'll be the best fitness center in the country for a Division III school."



Blue Streaks to grapple for national championship

Clockwise from top left: Joe Schmidt, in control; Carl DiBernardo, ready to pounce; Tim Connor sizes up opponent; Head Coach Kerry Volkmann, left, and Asst. Coach Brian Bontempo with a few helpful words of advice

-photos courtesy of Athletic Dept.

SU approves bill for organizational award

by Barbara Roche

The Student Union passed a bill Tuesday that implements an Organization of the Year Award. The SU will award recognition to an outstanding organization to "verify the gratitude of the Student Union in a concrete manner that can be remembered for a lifetime."

Nominations will be taken until tomorrow. Any one person from an organization can nominate a group.

The award will recognize an organization's service, leadership and dedication to the John Carroll University student body each year.

Sally Ingberg, SU director of internal affairs, proposed the bill because she feels there is "a need for clubs, organizations, classes and Greek organizations to be recognized for the hard work they put forth."

"It will also be an incentive for

the groups to work harder," said Ingberg.

The SU passed the bill to motivate organizations because they felt that "there wasn't peak involvement in planning activities from the groups on campus," said Gary Ritter, SU president.

Any organization of the SU is eligible for nomination, excluding SU executive officers, committees and directors.

If more than three organizations are nominated, the list will be narrowed down by the SU executive officers, the director of special events and the director of internal affairs. Finally, a representative from each organization, in attendance at the SU meeting, will vote for one of the three deserving organizations.

The SU will award a plaque to the outstanding organization and hang the plaque in an appropriate location on campus to record the recipient each year.

Voting will take place at the SU meeting on March 13.

Lavelle and Schlegel travel to Czechoslovakia and England

by Della Thacker
Asst. News Editor

Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J., John Carroll University president, left for Europe this past Tuesday, accompanied by Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., academic vice president, and Rev. Frederick Benda, S.J.

The itinerary includes Prague, Czechoslovakia, to observe the ramifications of the recent political changes there, as well as a visit of JCU alumni in London.

Lavelle has made the trip to Czechoslovakia 20 times in the past 25 years because of a personal interest in social and economical situations in Iron Curtain nations.

He has made many Jesuit and

civillian friends on his multiple trips to the eastern bloc nation and he shares the joys the Czechs feel because of their new-found freedom.

"The past 20 times I've been to Czechoslovakia, the people spoke with subdued voices. This will be the first time they have been free to do what they want and say what they want," Lavelle said.

According to Lavelle, this trip will be the first time since Hitler took power that he will be able to talk with his many friends void of suspicion of listening devices, the Secret Police or spies.

"I am looking forward to my trip to Prague to talk to these people, to find out what hopes they have, to see where their careers might go," wrote Lavelle in

an article for the *Plain Dealer* about his expectations for the trip.

"I will be stepping into a world which didn't exist even in my last trip last September," he said.

In September of last year, Lavelle made the trip to present an honorary degree to Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek, Czechoslovakia's Roman Catholic leader.

Before their visit to Prague, the three Jesuits will stop in London, England to visit a large contingent of JCU alumni.

"The visit to London is timely, so we can spend time with generous Carroll alumni interested in aiding the University," said Schlegel. Lavelle, Schlegel, and Benda will travel to Prague on March 5 with their return to Cleveland scheduled for March 8.

WHAT'S INSIDE...

FORUM

Student apathy includes right to vote, p. 4

ENTERTAINMENT

'Hunt for Red October' full of violent-free excitement, p. 8

PROFILES

A closer look at newly elected SU president and vice president, p. 9 & 10

SPORTS

Men and women swimmers make big splash in OAC championship, p. 12

Wolf and Pot on the road, but out of gas

The functioning addition to the cafeteria has made the lives of John Carroll students a little bit easier. It has provided them with a better environment for consuming their daily victuals and has also allowed them to be seated while doing so. But the new cafeteria has given something else to Carroll students; it has freed up the Wolf and Pot to be used for purely recreational activities.

Since the old Rat bar is no longer needed to handle the over-

flow of hungry lunch-time students, it has been somewhat converted to provide students with a means of nightly entertainment. Thus far, a considerable amount of time and money has been spent to make this happen. Additions include twelve bean bag chairs, two Nintendo sets and about ten games, framed movie posters and over twenty movies that students can watch in the Wolf and Pot at their discrepancy.

But what has really made the

Wolf and Pot successful as a recreational facility has been the work of Lisa Heckman, director of student affairs, and Carlton Moreland, assistant to the dean of students. These two have planned and implemented almost all of the activities that have taken place in the Wolf and Pot this semester.

Heckman has put together a weekly schedule of events so that students can count on being able to go into the Wolf and Pot on any given night and find some form of entertainment. Movie nights, Nintendo nights and board game nights are typical week-night activities. Week-end activities tend to be more elaborate and planned out on a detailed basis.

"We try to have participatory activities on Fridays where students can actually participate in what goes on," said Heckman. "On Saturday we try to have things where people can sit back and be entertained."

Last weekend was a good example of this plan in action. Friday's "Talent Night" featured performances by Carroll students and a two hour show by "The Eddies," a Carroll rock band. The Wolf and Pot was nearly filled for most of the night. Saturday, Comedian Tony Powell performed during a raging blizzard for about 30 people.

The Wolf and Pot has taken a big step in providing badly needed non-alcoholic activities that attract students. But more steps need to be taken. The place still has much room for improvement, and Heckman and Moreland realize this. But they can't provide themselves with money, the University does, and it takes money to make improvements.

Heckman wants to continue to improve the Wolf and Pot. Some of the proposed future improvements include remodeling, acquiring pool and ping-pong tables, and

replacing the existing furniture with some aesthetically pleasing and more comfortable tables and chairs. If these things could be accomplished, then the Wolf and Pot would really come into its own. It is already becoming a more popular place among the students, but it is far from achieving its potential.

"We want to make it more socially attractive," said Moreland. "We want it to be more than just a place where you can go in and throw french fries into your mouth while watching part of some movie."

The only way these things can happen, though, is through the financial support of the University. The Wolf and Pot can become the center of Carroll social life like it was in the days of the Rat Bar. The University needs to realize this, and to do what it takes to make it happen; provide Heckman with the money she needs.

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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.

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Faculty proposal would affect Freshman Privilege

The Committee on Academic Policies of the Faculty Forum, or those members of the faculty that research and discuss academic issues, held two hearings this week on possible changes in the Freshman Privilege.

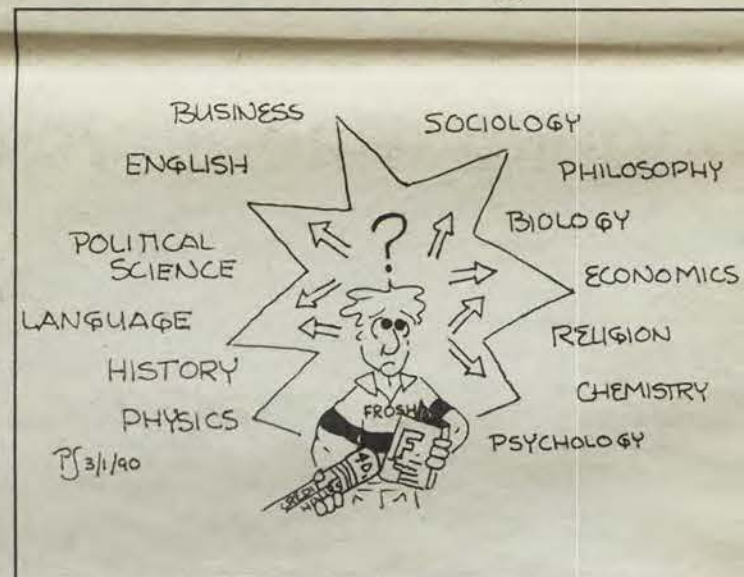
Freshman Privilege currently allows those students that have earned not more than 32 credit hours to submit a written petition to the dean, selecting a class in which a failing grade was received, and excluding it from being calculated into their cumulative Quality Point Average.

The Committee on Academic Policies proposed that the number of hours allowed to be earned before losing the Freshman Privilege be increased to 40 hours, eight more than the current number.

Freshman Privilege allows students a greater chance of selecting their majors and feeling comfortable with their choices.

If a student completed an English class with the grade of an "F" and realized that science was what they were really geared towards, the English grade could be removed. Core classes are not subject to this rule.

The increase in hours that this change proposes would allow more students to utilize the Freshman Privilege. Currently, students in the School of Business do not take business classes until they are into their sophomore year. They have no way of knowing if they are suited for their major until



the classes are actually experienced. The Freshman Privilege is only fair if it is beneficial to these students.

As it is stated in the John Carroll University Undergraduate Bulletin, on page 97:

"Freshmen sometimes start major programs which do not match their real interests or abilities...As a result, such students may fail courses required by their intended programs. Yet they very often can be successful in a new and different major program."

The University recognizes the fact that students need time to adapt to their majors. It also needs to recognize that although the Freshman Privilege exists, it is not put into effect as often as it could be.

When upperclassmen were questioned about how Freshman

Privilege has had an effect upon them, most answered that they had no idea that such a provision existed at the time.

If such is the case, counselors are then failing when it comes to giving their students the best that they can offer in support and answers. A black mark incorporated into a GPA is one that rears its ugly head again and again over the years. It's uglier when it was earned in a learning and growing process that included rejecting a class that just wasn't what the student was ready to handle.

The addition of eight hours is a fair and beneficial provision that should be changed in the Freshman Privilege. It would be ineffective though, if counseling continues as in the past and students and counselors themselves are unaware of it.

Adoption: the perfect alternative to abortion

by John Reichard

Since the recent Supreme Court decision in the case of *Webster v. the Missouri Board of Education*, the abortion issue has become the hottest topic of debate across the United States.

The lines separating the opposing views have become blurred as the intensity of the arguments have grown.

Certainly pro-choice advocates do not consider themselves baby killers and pro-life defenders do not see themselves condoning the limitation of human rights.

Constitutional arguments have been thrown around for both sides which contain at least some amount of credibility.

In any case, it seems that at any time

in the future there will be five upstanding, intelligent people who oppose abortion on sound constitutional grounds as well as five who support it (the number needed for a majority in the Supreme Court.)

Although I believe there is clearly a better set of arguments, I will ignore the legal side of the issue.

What freedom does abortion give to the woman and what does it take away from the world?

What does this decision mean in real, human terms?

I am a student whose life has been substantially altered by the decision of a woman not to have an abortion.

Perhaps mine is a situation in which this choice

has the greatest consequences.

I am adopted.

I consider myself one of the luckiest persons alive.

I have been adopted by a family with eight other children, financial stability, and an abundance of love.

Perhaps I am biased when I say that life is infinitely precious and that even a life of hardship has its share of joy, beauty, and love.

But without this chance at life there is no opportunity for such wonderful and fulfilling experiences.

Certainly the responsibilities and hardships that necessarily accompany a baby are inconvenient and, at times, overwhelming.

But how can these compare to the sensational experience that is life?

A hard life is certainly better than no life at all.

The difficult part in this decision involves the already existing life of a pregnant woman.

Already bearing a child, the woman's life has already been changed in irreversible ways.

Carrying the child to term can only affect her more.

In the case of an unwanted pregnancy, the baby is an extreme infringement upon her ability to live her life the way in which she wants.

This should not be solved through termination of her pregnancy.

A selfless nine-month commitment followed by adoption will give the child the same opportunity for love and sadness which we have all received.

To the unknown woman who chose to put me up for adoption I must extend my thanks.

For if she had chosen to have the abortion, I would not have had the chance to enjoy the love of my friends and family, mourn the death of my younger sister, celebrate the winning of a city hockey championship, or feel the frustration which has accompanied my many failures.

Abortion may be a short-term solution to a problem, but what it denies is a great human tragedy.

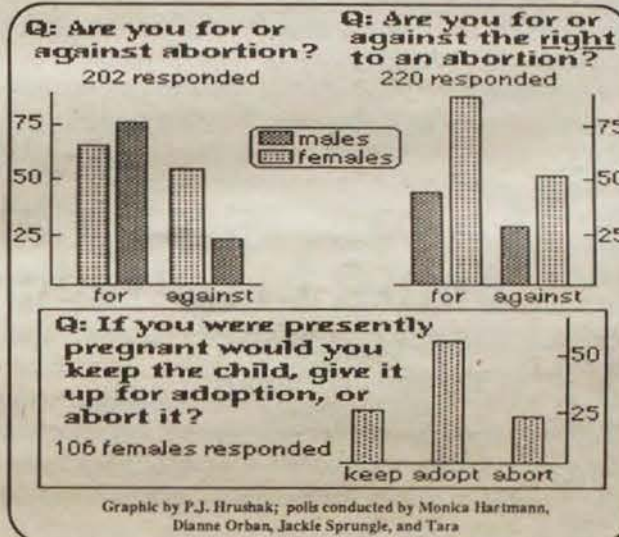
New life is the greatest and most selfless gift a woman and man can give to a child.

Don't let abortion take this gift away.

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Letters to the Editor

Prehistoric poster misinterpreted

In response to a very interesting interpretation of my campaign poster, I would like to apologize for any misunderstanding that may have occurred.

My intentions in having the poster composed was to symbolize my own personal growth as a student leader and representative.

My poster was not to subordinate the freshman class in relation to other classes.

It has, in fact, been my experience that the freshman class often expresses the most enthusiasm as well as devotion to their goals.

I celebrate freshman like Julie Evans and Maryrose Flanagan who initiated "Earth Day" and have devoted themselves to this cause.

The very motive of their work is selfless and progressive.

The freshman class senators, as well, work as hard if not harder than other classes in hopes of making a difference.

If I have alienated the freshman Class, I apologize and I hope you can better understand the simple message I was trying to express.

David Averill

Class of '91

CN accused of sensationalism

I feel that *The Carroll News* acted irresponsibly by printing the article "Hearing Board suspends student" in the Feb. 22 edition.

The decision to print such an article demonstrates an integrity and maturity, or lack of, rivaled only by Geraldo or a cheap tabloid.

I do not doubt that there was some discussion on whether or not to print the article.

What was obviously overlooked was the rights of the students.

When a student goes before the University Hearing Board, he/she should be assured confidentiality.

I don't want to start a First Amendment discussion.

Rather I am interested in what exactly *The CN's* motives were.

There have been other Hearing Board decisions which have resulted in suspensions and involved the local authorities.

Those cases never made it to print.

Those students were able to return to Carroll without being victims of mindless sensationalism.

I'm sure that the *CN* justifies

its decision by the fact that they did not print any names.

On a campus this size latent with grapevines, does that really matter?

The *CN* should show more of a concern for the policies on campus.

When that happens it might gain a reputation as a college newspaper, not a paper put together by students "playing reporter" producing gripping articles about window people.

Grow up *CN*.

Mike Angelo

Class of '91

JCU administration unjustly labelled "fascist"

In the confounding war of perceptions which surround racial relations, an unfair salvo is fired with increasing frequency: "RACISM!"

Whereas racism is a clearly defined and perceived action in American society, and whereas the major emphasis of the concept of racism is the attitude that underlies it, Perez-Stable and Naughton disserved the African-American community at Carroll in their Feb. 22 letter by employing it unfairly. Such overuse diminishes "racism's" import.

The administration, tempered by the present Jesuit directive of peace and social justice, strives to abate years of passive segregation of the university through increasing minority enrollment and creating a more accommodating environment for minority students.

The creation of an Office of Minority Affairs exemplifies the Administration's probity in this regard.

Clearly, serving chicken and ribs at the Black Heritage Dinner can be debated for its insensitivity, but to point to that action as having patently racist intention is simply unfounded.

Moreover, the description of the present administration as "fascist" is laughable; in the tradition of academe the sway at Carroll is decidedly to the left, which is the natural antithesis of facism.

Whatever the motivation, the tone of Perez-Stable and Naughton's missive betrays the spirit of this school's administration; their hollow criticism is intellectually inconsistent, thus revealing how truly sophomoric these pretentious pundits are.

Brian McCarthy

Class of '90

JCU students neglect their right to vote

by Dennis Reardon and
David Humphries
Forum Writers

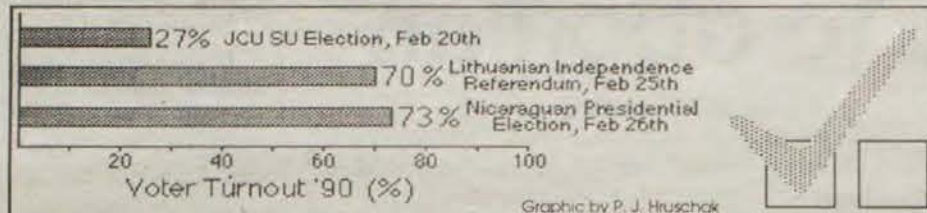
There are some things you don't let other people decide for you: your major, your spouse, your friends.

You don't let the Domino's guy decide whether or not you get mushrooms on your pizza.

You don't wake up in the morning and have your roommate choose your underwear.

You don't let Marriott employees give you veal scaloppine when you really want tips of roast beef.

You don't let other people choose your Student Union executive officers.



Wait a minute...here at John Carroll, we guess you do let other people choose your SU Officers.

At least that's what 73 percent of Carroll's students seemed to think during last week's elections.

Maybe those people were too busy rushing to dinner to notice the voting booths set up right in the middle of the Schott Atrium.

Maybe they cut all of their classes for

two days, and didn't see the booths in the Administration and Science Buildings.

Or maybe these students just don't care that the candidates are elected to fill the most important student positions on campus and represent the entire student body.

At the SU debates, (which, ironically enough, were attended by all of 50 students) the candidates recognized the problem of apathy.

They obviously knew what they were talking about.

The candidates are not responsible for the poor turnout at elections; the problem of apathy starts with the attitudes of individuals, and it is up to the individuals to make a change.

Without this change, all of the good intentions and personal efforts of the SU officers and representatives will be in vain.

Life is full of many decisions, some of which are more important than others.

So next time you're sitting around trying to decide which of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles is the coolest, maybe you should take the time to decide to get involved here at Carroll.

You owe it to yourself and to your school.

Earth Day raises JCU awareness of environmental concerns

by Megan Clifton
Forum Writer

Take a minute and estimate the number of plastic articles that you have thrown away during the past week. Now think of how many aluminum cans that you have nonchalantly tossed out of sight.

According to United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials, the amount of waste disposal in the U. S. in the year 2000 is predicted to be 192.7 tons. Imagine a line of 10 ton trucks 145,000 miles long circling around the equator six times. That is how much garbage the U. S. will have produced at the end of this year alone.

It is the job of both the indi-

viduals and of the local and state governments to insure that garbage is recycled in order to reduce the amount of trash that must be crammed into America's already overloaded landfills.

People must take action. In Hamburg, New York, a volunteer group lobbied for a law making it mandatory for people to separate their garbage. This is done by separating glass, plastics, and aluminum.

This law has made it possible for garbage to be taken directly to recycling centers and has caused a 25 percent decrease in Hamburg's trash volume. Community interest was awakened, action was taken, and tremendous results have already been realized.

In 1987, 200 million pounds of

chemicals were released into our atmosphere. After drifting into the air, chlorine components of these chemicals react with and break down our ozone layer.

Styrofoam, when it is produced and when it is burned, releases chlorofoam (CFC), a major source of the dangerous chlorine gases. The state of Ohio presently ranks third among states in the amount of CFCs released into the air.

During the week of February 12-16, "The Earth Day Planning Committee" hosted a petition, written to protest Marriott's use of styrofoam in the Carroll cafeteria.

During the week, 638 students signed the petition. Freshman Julie Evans, co-founder of the committee, said a copy will be sent to the Marriott management. A letter reporting the results of the petition will also be sent to several school administrators.

Evans said that the committee will attack a different cause every two weeks to raise the student body's awareness of certain environmental problems.

The Earth Day Committee has taken a stand against the senseless usage of dangerous chemicals such as styrofoam. Will you join them? Every Carroll student will have the opportunity to take a stand against environmental abuse on April 22, 1990. This is the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, a nationally recognized day.

In honor of this day, sign a petition, write a letter to a congressional representative, drop your Coke can into a recycling bin, or even plant a tree. Recognize that changes must be initiated in order for our Earth to survive. Our ecosystem-- our land, air and water-- is at the mercy of the entire human race.

Evans and the Earth Day committee have joined in on the crusade. Will you?

Campus speaker highlights unjust El Salvadoran war

by Dennis Dew
and Joe Cimperman
Forum Writers

Gloria Alicia Gallan is thirsty. She is thirsty for the waters of justice, but there is no oasis in sight. Gallan has paid the price for living in the desert. Members of her family have been tortured and murdered by the U.S. funded ARENA (Nationalist Republican Alliance) government of El Salvador.

Brought to John Carroll University through the kindness of Dean of Students Joseph Farrell, Gallan told her history, a history of pain and tragedy. Within two years, 1980-81, half of her family "disappeared," a euphemism for kidnapping, torturing, and murdering.

On Feb. 14, a packed Jardine Room experienced a different kind of St. Valentine's Day, but one that rendered the heart nonetheless. Gallan told her history. She was born in El Salvador and has witnessed the human tragedy that occurs daily. She spoke from her own perspective.

Just last year she was arrested by the government's treasury police for being a subversive. Her younger brothers and sisters were brought into the police headquarters also. In front of Gallan's eyes, her sixteen year old sister was tortured with a capucha, a lime-filled rubber bag placed over the top of the victim's head forcing the inhaling of the caustic lime. In turn, she was tortured in front of her sister's eyes.

This incident is merely one of a number of times she has been harassed or captured by the police.

Why was she considered a subversive? Because she spoke out against the human rights violations being perpetrated by the

ARENA government. We are horrified to know that the U.S. is giving 1.5 million dollars daily to the government that commits these atrocities on its own people.

Some would say that we have to support the democratic ARENA government so they can stop the FMLN (Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front) guerrillas from turning the country communist, thus making El Salvador a potential nuclear missile launching pad for the Soviets. We'll let you in on some information. Communism in the Soviet Union is dead. We don't have to fear those Commies attacking us from El Salvador.

And as far as the FMLN goes, the people oppose them along with the ARENA government. Neither of these parties are doing any good for the people because both sides randomly assassinate and kidnap them.

If America is determined to involve itself in other governments' affairs, then we should put an all out effort to bring a real democracy to El Salvador by organizing negotiations and helping the Salvadoran people get involved in the government. Then we would have an ally in Central America.

Just last year we celebrated our two hundred year anniversary of our Constitution being written. A constitution that we wrote up ourselves without the aid of a foreign power. It is due to our forefathers' self-determination that we realize our own democracy today.

And yet we still feel the need to dominate other countries. Think about it.

And while you're thinking about it, hope that Gallan's sister isn't being beaten.

Dew and Cimperman are president and vice president respectively of Pax Christi John Carroll, a peace and social justice group.

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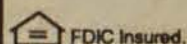
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Nominations open for faculty, student awards

New policies guide faculty award choice

by Elmer Abbo
News Editor

Nominations are now being accepted for the Distinguished Faculty Award. Submissions will be accepted in the Office of the Academic Vice President until March 16 at 4:30 p.m.

The Distinguished Faculty Award is presented to a deserving faculty member each year. The award is granted on the basis of classroom teaching, advisement and leadership of students, scholarship such as research and publication, and participation in civic affairs, as well as those of John Carroll University.

Nominations are to be submitted in letter form, citing merits of the faculty members in the various areas. Additional information should also be provided by March 16 to document credentials of the nominee. Any student, faculty member, alumni, or administrator may nominate an individual.

"The award is the highest honor bestowed upon a faculty member at John Carroll," said Dr. Duane A. Dukes, chairman of the Distinguished Faculty Award Committee.

The committee will make a choice based on the nomination letters and documentation provided. The committee consists of the three previous recipients, a representative of the Alumni Association, an appointee from the academic vice president, the executive president of the Student Union, and the president of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society.

Dr. Cyrilla H. Wideman, who received the award in 1986, will serve an additional year on the committee due to the death of last year's honoree, Dr. Thomas M. Tomasic.

This year's award includes some changes from the past. The new procedures call for an official call for nominations, which was presented in the January edition of "Notes from the Presidents Desk."

In addition to the traditional award display in the Administration Building and the plaque that is presented at commencement, the recipient will be given framed pictures of the event. The cash award is also being increased from \$1500 to \$2000.

Faculty members will be officially notified upon their nomination so that they can present any pertinent documentation to the committee in their behalf. In previous years, the potential candidates were never officially aware of their nominations.

"Student nominations are good but not always full of the right information to make the best case," said Dukes.

To facilitate subsequent nomination processes, information presented this year will be confidentially kept for the future. Thus, it may be reactivated in following years if the faculty member is renominated. Actual nominations of the previous year, though, do not carry over and must be resubmitted.

Process begins for selection of Beaudry Award winner

by Elmer Abbo
News Editor

Each year an award in recognition of Christian living is bestowed upon a John Carroll University senior in memory of alumnus Robert Beaudry (1927-1951). Nominations are now being taken for the Beaudry Award until March 26.

Nominations should be expressed in letter form and delivered to Campus Ministry or to the Christian Life Community box in the Student Union. The CLC sponsors the election of the student.

Any student, faculty, or administrator may nominate a senior on the basis of loyalty and service to the University, Christian life, and academic excellence, according to sophomore Dave Hutzler, CLC member who is coordinating the election process.

"It's not a popularity contest. It's an award to represent the very finest of John Carroll," said Hutzler.

A committee consisting of faculty and students will evaluate and interview all nominees. The committee will select four or five candidates from all nominations.

Seniors will then vote among these prospective students on April 5 and 6. The winner will be presented with a plaque at commencement on May 20. The recipient's name will also be added to the Beaudry Award plaque in the Atrium.

"We've always had just an excellent group of students who have done various activities in the community, in the Church, and in the University," said CLC moderator Helen Joyce. "This is a senior award, given by seniors to a senior and should mean a great deal to whoever receives it."

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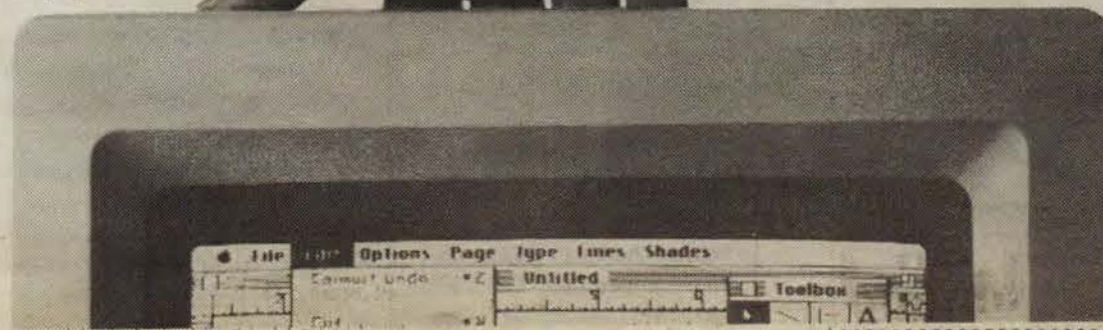
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Kaifu receives support from rivals

Japan's Prime Minister re-elected

by Bill O'Connell

Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu's political standing was bolstered recently when he was re-elected, drawing the support of various rival factions within the major Liberal Democratic Party. Recent election results show the party gaining a majority with 275 of 512 seats in the lower house of Japan's parliament.

According to Dr. Susan Long, assistant professor of sociology at John Carroll University, Japan's system of government is very similar to the British Parliamentary system. It is a two house parliament with the Prime Minister elected by the ruling party in the lower house.

Dr. Roger Purdy, assistant professor of history at JCU adds that this election shows that Kaifu is finally coming into his own as the leader of one of the world's major industrial powers.

This year, despite the unpopularity of the recently instated sales tax, scandals involving sex, and recruiting improprieties, the people again voted for the Liberal Democratic Party. The party has dominated the politics of post-War Japan, leading the country to its current prosperity.

The only other party to gain seats in Parliament was the Japanese Socialist Party led by Takako Doi, one of the few women in Japanese politics.

"We might be finally seeing the emergence of a true two party system in Japan," said Purdy.

Long and Purdy agree that Kaifu and the Liberal Democrats will probably not yield to the U.S. on trade issues.

Israeli professor addresses Palestinian question

Bligh came to speak at JCU

by Mark Schreiner
Asst. World View Editor

The sociology department presented its second in a series of lectures on Arab-Israeli relations last Thursday. The speaker was Dr. Alexander Bligh, a professor of political science at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The topic of Bligh's discussion was "The Armed Struggle and the New PLO Strategy."

"The struggles in the Middle East can be, at least indirectly, related to the British Mandate of 1920," said Bligh, in reference to the act of the British parliament that divided the area into nations. The mandate failed to include a separate homeland for Jewish peoples.

Israel was created in 1947 by a resolution of the United Nations.

Bligh cited the establishment of "Al Fatah," the 1959 Palestinian nationalist movement, as the beginning of the armed struggle between the U.N.-established Is-

raelis and the homeless Palestinians.

Bligh continued by saying that the Palestinian Liberation Organization was established in 1964 as an attempt to find a political or diplomatic solution to the problem.

Today's PLO is facing some challenging problems. He asserted that the Palestinian revolt on the West Bank, known as "Anti-Fadah," is not organized by the PLO, but by splinter factions not under the control of Yasser Arafat. "The outbreak of the 'Anti-Fadah' in the West Bank has forced the PLO to adopt a new strategy of Palestinian unity," Bligh said.

As to the question of the possible creation of a homeland for the Palestinians, Bligh said, "It will not happen for another generation, the Palestinians must get used to another way of doing business."

Bligh is a political scientist and holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University in New York.

Almanac

Week of Mar. 1

1960:

-Pope John XXIII names the first Japanese, Filipino, and Black cardinals in church history

-NASA launches Pioneer V on a mission to study the sun and make an accurate measurement of the distance from the earth to the star.

1950:

-Klaus Fuchs pleads guilty to sending British atomic secrets to the Soviet Union and is sentenced to 14 years in prison.

-A treaty between the United States and Canada is signed, "to increase the power output of the Niagara River and to protect the beauty of Niagara Falls."

-Coming out of retirement, Chiang Kai-Shek returns to the presidency of Formosa (now Taiwan) and strengthens the island's defenses against a feared attack from Communist China.

-Alaska is approved for statehood by the House of Representatives.

Sources: Encyclopaedia Britannica; A Book of Record 1951, 1961

Compiled by Patrick McGill

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Economic issues considered in developing apartheid reforms

by Laurence Jolidon and Chris Erasmus

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Economic issues are moving to the forefront in South Africa as the stage is being set for talks to dismantle apartheid.

The largest anti-apartheid group, the African National Congress, is trying to calm business fears after negative reaction to Nelson Mandela's comments favoring nationalization.

The white government is gaining limited success from its pleas for the lifting of international anti-apartheid sanctions.

Last week, Mandela sent markets in South Africa reeling by reaffirming as "ANC policy" the nationalization of mines, banks and basic industries.

But in the past few days, ANC leaders have said they do not favor a rigid or rapid nationalization that would stifle growth.

"There's a definite softening" of the ANC's position on nationalization, says Willem de Klerk, of Rand Afrikaans University. "They're saying it must be among those things up for negotiation."

ANC foreign minister Thabo Mbeki said on South African television that his group's policy is to ensure continued economic



growth because "without that expanding wealth, naturally you have a smaller cake to share out."

Other ANC leaders have said the nationalization issue must be negotiated when talks get under way later this year.

Mandela also is softening his stance. Before altering the economic structure of South Africa, he told the newspaper Business Day, "we are very keen not to do anything without proper discussion with those interested and involved."

Last week, Mandela said South Africa's governments had favored partial nationalization of the economy as long as whites benefited.

Now that black participation is imminent, he said, whites "want to keep it all for themselves" by pushing privatization, "which they can take advantage of. We can't."

Laurence Jolidon writes for USA TODAY. Chris Erasmus is a free-lancer in South Africa.

Typical part-time job not necessary Students find opportunities abroad

By Marie Pasquale, Features Editor

It is time to stop slinging hamburgers, swigging domestic beer in the same local watering hole and trying to communicate with former high school friends you do not relate to anymore. Go travelling! See the world this summer!

Many programs offer college students the chance to work abroad during the summer. Students earn money while living in another country and meeting new and different people. Sometimes the jobs entail slinging hamburgers, but hey! They're *foreign* hamburgers!

One of the programs offering students work abroad is The Council on International Educational Exchange, the largest student exchange organization in the United States.

According to Stephanie Orange, Director of Public Relations, "...by cutting through governmental red tape, the Work Abroad Program helps over six thousand U.S. students each year obtain permission for temporary work in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand, Costa Rica, and Jamaica."

"The program appeals to students because they have the opportunity to trade ordinary summer jobs at home for the fun and excitement of living and working overseas and the values of gaining international work experience," said program director Sarah Grossi.

Another point that must be made is that these programs make it affordable for students to travel abroad when they otherwise could not.

"I could have never stayed in England so long without working. I had never thought it possible before, but CIEE made it easy to find work and housing," said Laura Foresta, a business student from New York. Foresta worked as a receptionist at the University of London.

The CIEE is a "not-for profit organization established in 1947 [which] maintains offices throughout the United States, Europe and Asia from which it develops and administers a wide variety of study, work and travel programs for American and international students at the secondary, undergraduate, graduate and professional levels."

Anyone who is interested in spending their summer abroad should note that the program is open to students who are 18 years of age or older and are enrolled in a U.S. college or university.

Students must pay a program fee of \$96 and their airfare. The airfare cost may be reduced by special student fares through Council Travel.

"I found the experience of working and living in France to be the most satisfying experience of my college years," said Illinois student Linda Lacko.

Those interested should contact Stephanie Orange, director of public relations at (212) 661-1414 ext. 1461.

Twenty or so years ago~ Some headlines from yesteryear

By Christine Vomero, Asst. Features Editor

Let us take a look back in time. Back to the time of *The Carroll News* edition of Friday, March 20, 1964. One of the headlines at that time was "IXY designs winning float for Irish day." According to the article, this was the fourth time since 1958 Iota Chi Upsilon walked off with the trophy for the best float in the St. Patrick's Day Parade. The fraternity also captured the John F. Kennedy Memorial Trophy as the best uniting the entire parade. The IXY tradition of the float still continues in the '90s with last year's victory.

Another headline is that the Spring Formal music will be performed by Lester Lanin, the number one society orchestra in the country. The theme of the dance was the "Hawaiian Holiday" and the bids were a whopping \$7.50, unlike the high costs of today's bids.

At that time the Blue Streaks basketball team finished in third place in the President's Athletic Conference behind Bethany and Washington and Jefferson with a 9-4 league record.

The Student Union established executive departments. Such departments included the Alumni, Community Relations, and Culture.

One *Carroll News* feature was "Profiles of a Tradition," a baby picture of a Carroll student. Fellow students were to try to figure out who the baby was.

In the age of Sidney Poitier's film, "To Sir With Love," Carroll seniors wrote and performed "From Seniors With Love," a cynical play about morals.

The infamous Carroll ID was discussed. Alyn Adams motioned the Student Union request that students be presented with laminated photo ID cards.

"Status Sippers" was the drink recipe of the week. On March 20, 1964 the drink was the Buzz Saw. Students were told, "Stir like hell and chug. It'll rip you up." Imagine seeing that in the CN

today.

Members of the all male student body were able to see those beautiful coeds their counterparts were planning to marry. The week of March 20 featured Marie Zevely, a secretary engaged to John Mulligan and Nora Nicklas, a student at Mount Mercy College engaged to John Barrett.

Three Carroll students attended a regional meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh. Preparations were made for the regional convention hosted by Carroll on May 1 and 2.

The Little Theater Society presented "Long Day's Journey Into Night," the autobiographical play by Eugene O'Neill. The play ran four hours with two intermissions.

Jack's Barber shop at 2245 Warrensville Center offered a special to Carroll students for "new style haircuts". The "Razor Cut" was at no extra charge. Jack also offered a shoe shine service.

George Fratanio's Barber Shop in the Fairmount Circle Arcade offered a "Style with a Smile."

The Virginian Folksinger, touted as "the best since Peter, Paul and Mary," performed at the Vagabond on Euclid Avenue. Sunday afternoon featured a Hootenany.

An inquiry at the office of Dean of Men could get students an Econo-Car. Rental for a new Valiant went for \$3.99 plus free gas, insurance, oil and delivery.

"Men over 20, having three years experience with no moving violations in past three years" could apply to be a part time driving instructor for the generous salary of \$2.25 per hour.

The Fellas Shop sold "fine clothing for every collegiate taste" in complete size ranging from 34 to 44.

Twenty-six years ago things were quite different, yet somewhat the same.

What does the "Rat" mean to you?

"It was a poor excuse for a bar."

Chris Masey
Junior



"It was probably a lot better than the Wolf & Pot is now"

Keith Riggs
Freshman



"I wish it were a bar, but all it means to me is Movie Madness."

Julie Burke
Sophomore



"The Ratt bar well,...a former party mecca reduced to just another room in the RecPlex."

Brian O'Maille
Sophomore



"S...Nothing."

Ryan Brain
Sophomore



"Me as everything Crispin Glover says on 'Rat Catching.'"

Shawn Phillips
Freshman



photos by Bill Lutkus

QUESTION

OF

THE

WEEK

Movie Review

Connery shines in 'Red October'

by Eric Schurr
Staff Reporter

Violence, sex, beer, slapstick comedy and a booming soundtrack: you can look all you want, but you won't find any of those things in "The Hunt for Red October." Wait, don't put it down. There are other things of worth in the movie world. Not much, but a little.

So what's left? Espionage, suspense, mystery, and brilliant visual effects, that's what. Still not convinced? Still haunted by those awful dubbed in German submarine war movies that are played on late-night TV? Have hope.

This movie started out with the Russians being dubbed, and I shrank back in fear as I tried to keep up with those brief flashing

captions. Wisely, however, it made a quick transition and they started speaking English. Thank God. I got the idea, though.

The movie is set before Glasnost and Perestroika, and occurred during a time in which the U.S. Navy and the Soviets were involved in dirty cold-war deeds. Russia had just come out with a new type of submarine that was armed with deadly nuclear warheads and built with a propulsion sys-

tem which kept it from being picked up on any radar or sonar systems. The Red October was created as a first strike attack weapon for nuclear war.

The sub was put out on its first run, headed by Captain Marko Ramius (Sean Connery). Ramius had other plans in mind, however. He wanted to defect to America.

Steering towards the U.S., he started a chain of events that involved a search by the entire Soviet fleet and American Navy for his silent sub. The American wanted the sub, and the Soviets wanted their captain dead.

Along with Sean Connery, we have our hero, Alec Baldwin, played by Jake

Ryan. He's a CIA agent who unravels the whole story. He is the typical "young American" hero and does some fine acting to boot. Actor James Jones plays the head of the CIA's naval department.

The special effects were amazing, although they were a trifle overdone at times. Interestingly enough, the whole submarine effect was done with two 50-foot platforms. A 500-foot steel model was also used. All of the sound effects were recorded from actual subs and ships and then redone in a swimming pool.

And where would a movie concerning American/Soviet relations be without a moral concerning peace? This quote sums the movie's stance up well: "In the sea there is hope. And in sleep we find dreams."

The show opens this Friday.



The Hunt for Red October

Where's The Music?

by Phil Budnick

Cleveland's own **Nine Inch Nails** recently scored its first number one song on the national dance charts with the song, "Down On It." **Nine Inch Nails** will be opening for **Peter Murphy** at The Phantasy Theatre, April 3. In addition to "Down On It," going to number one, **Nine Inch Nails'** album, "Pretty Hate Machine" is steadily climbing the album charts here in the U.S. and in the U.K.

Elton John's latest single, "Sacrifice," recently debuted on the Top 40 chart making it 21 consecutive years that **Elton John** has hit the top 40 charts. The record, however, is still held by **Elvis Presley** who hit the top 40 consecutively for 23 years.

Fleetwood Mac are finishing up their latest album. The new album, "Twist Of Fate," will be out in late March.

The B-52's, who are still riding high on the charts with their album, "Cosmic Thing," are currently in the studio recording their follow-up album. The new album will be out in May followed by a U.S. summer tour.

Jerry Garcia of **The Grateful Dead**, and **Edie Brickell** of **The New Bohemians** have collaborated with **Rob Wasserman** on a song called "Zillionaire," for Wasserman's album, "Trio." **Edie Brickell** and **The New Bohemians** meanwhile are currently ascending the singles chart with their latest single, "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall." The song is a **Bob Dylan** remake and is featured on the "Born On The Fourth Of July," movie soundtrack.

Book Review

'Prophet of the Sandlots' is a book for all people and seasons

by Mike Stein

Perhaps the prophet foresaw it. Usually at this time of the year, baseball fans and players alike renew their love for the game at a ritual known as spring training. Here is where the true dedication to the game is displayed, when the home runs are hit for fun, not for money.

But this year is different. This year only businessmen are getting practice, throwing around proposals containing figures most people can't fit into their calculators. There are no rookie phenoms emerging from nowhere to capture the country's imagination, no aging veterans returning for one last season of glory; only the sound of doors being closed, both those of ballparks and negotiating rooms.

The pure part of the game has seemingly been lost. And while major league baseball players and owners sit still, both with two hands in the cookie jar, the fans are the ones who are locked out.

But there is a place to turn. For this new non-fiction book, *Prophet of the Sandlots*, John Carroll University English professor, Mark Winegardner, followed Philadelphia Phillies scout Tony Lucadello for a season and learned that there is a good deal more to baseball than wins

and losses.

Lucadello earned his credibility long before most of today's baseball players were born. As of 1988, 50 of the players who Lucadello signed to contracts played major league baseball for some period of time.

Lucadello continually searches for new prospects, travels the same roads, visits the same towns. Yet each time he emerges with something new. The rituals become the nucleus of the book, and both Lucadello's countless tales and Winegardner's captivating writing are enhanced because of it.

The ending, unless known beforehand, will never be guessed by anyone who flows along with the story told throughout the book. Suffice it to say that the kindness and warmth described throughout the book give the ending an ironic twist; a twist which even the prophet could not have foreseen.

Prophet of the Sandlots is more than a baseball book. Winegardner has become a participant in a world in which caring and humanity are the backbone. Lucadello views no one in terms of winners and losers, just people who have a life to lead, and maybe, just maybe, he can help to better them.

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Student Union series:

New SU President Averill stresses campus unity

by Anne Tirpak

The 1990-1991 Student Union President Dave Averill, will be inducted March 20.

Averill, who is an economics major with a minor in English, ran against Drew Rabkewych to gain the position as president. As his "Evolution of a Leader" poster described, Averill was a freshman class senator, sophomore class senator, and is currently ending his reign as chief justice in his junior year.

Ironically, Averill was not involved in the student government at Brother Rice, his high school located in Birmingham, Michigan. However, as seen in his involvements at John Carroll University, Averill is capable of leading the Carroll student body into another exciting year. Current SU president Gary Ritter agrees.

"Next year will be much better than this year," said Ritter. "Dave has seen the things I have tried to do, and will improve on things I have done in the past. He will have money and more resources with the alumnae which will help us a lot."

Averill explained that the SU has approximately \$75,000 to spend on activities next year.

Averill emphasized that he is anxious to work with Jeff Sultner, Joe Cimperman, and Jennifer Ritter because they are excited about their jobs for the coming year.

"These people are very alive and vivacious," said Averill.

Averill and newly-elected Chief Justice Joe Cimperman are in the planning stages of developing a committee for community

service in Cleveland. This development will supplement efforts of Rev. Richie Salmi S.J. Averill strongly feels that volunteering to help the needy is important. He would like to see the school become more involved in serving others.

Averill would like to make students more aware that the SU exists to serve the students.

"I want organizations to have contact with the Student Union in order to give them access to the advantages of the Student Union," said Averill.

The way in which Averill plans to make the Student Union more accessible to the student body is through the use of senators. He plans to make every senator in charge of an organization and a dorm floor. In this way, campus organizations and students will be more aware of the advantages and capabilities of the Student Union—such as advertisement and accessibility to money.

Averill explained that the SU has the resources to help people. He wants to make these resources more available by increasing the awareness of their availability. Overall, Averill hopes to get students more familiarized with the SU.

Averill hopes to have a training session over the summer for all senators. He wants to make their job more effective so there is more "union" in the SU.

Averill wants the SU to be an organization where a group of people learn by working together with "increased responsibility, opportunity, and achievement."



Dave Averill
photo by Colleen DeJong

He wants the SU to focus more on their mission statement which states that "We are men and women educated to better serve each other."

Averill feels it is important to serve each other, especially on the college level. He believes that when we feel something is

wrong we should organize to make changes. Such examples are the Dance-a-Thon and the petitioning of Marriott's use of plastic.

"One of the most important reasons for education is to learn to understand a wide range of people and their situations," expressed Averill. "We should make the most of our fresh minds and energy."

After graduation, Averill wants to apply to the Peace Corps. He wants to do things more for the community and get a feel for what he can do.

As SU President, Dave Averill will not only provide the Carroll student body with a year of exciting activities, but with unlimited opportunities as well. He will make it obvious that the SU exists to serve the students.

In addition, Averill not only wishes for people to become more interested in the Student Union, but in the community as a whole.

As president, his efforts to serve others are blatantly appropriate, especially at a Catholic University like Carroll.

Quoting Ralph Waldo Emerson, SU President Dave Averill wishes "to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived."

Miller's success no debate

by Margie Daniels
Profiles Editor

As mid-semester draws near, the sports program here at John Carroll splashes in winnings with its swim team and grapples with victory with its wrestling team.

What many students may not know is that on the very same campus, debate team voices echo behind closed doors practicing for their frequently occurring triumphs at off campus meets.

The team has gone as far away as Utah in their continuing quest for success, which has earned them a national rating of tenth place.

The debate team's president, Junior John Miller smiles as he speaks of the team's present standing.

"Two weeks ago the team became 10th in the nation," said Miller. "In the past we've had some very good years, but in the last three we've continuously

gotten better."

The team's success says much about Miller, who represents and leads debaters who have worked their way into the top ten.

"It's not like I control what goes on," said Miller. "Everyone helps each other out. I just have a bit more to say and do."

Each semester, the team debates a different topic. For their spring season the topic resolves "that the trend of increasing foreign investments in the United States is detrimental to this nation."

"If a day went by without my spending time on debate for an hour or so, it would be unusual," said Miller. "You have to be able to take the time."

A native of South Euclid, Miller lives "just down the street," and decided to attend Carroll because he was comfortable with the campus.

Continued on page 10

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Student Union series:**Stiltner confident as SU Vice President**

by Lara Brown

Enthusiasm and confidence seemed to emanate from Jeff Stiltner as he spoke of his newly achieved office of Student Union vice president.

Stiltner, who is currently the sophomore class president, served on the University Hearing Board and the elections committee his freshman year.

A native of Columbus, Stiltner is majoring in economics and plans to go on to law school after graduating.

For now, his ideas and enthusiasm for the 1990-91 SU stem from the current success he has brought to this year's sophomore class. This year alone many new activities such as the trips to Toronto and Kent State, as well as dinners sponsored by the sophomore class, were established in hopes of uniting the class. This was Stiltner's main concern and will remain so for the next year.

"Unity is important if we hope to achieve success," said Stiltner.

In his new role as student union vice president, Stiltner wants this unity to be felt



Jeff Stiltner photo by Paul Beckwith

by the entire community, both students and faculty. He encourages all students to do their part in hopes of creating a cohesion at Carroll.

"The Student Union is approachable," said Stiltner. "And its success [SU] can only be achieved by a combined effort. The goals basically remain the same."

The one difference Stiltner foresees in his new role will be unifying not only within one class, but the entire Carroll community.

"The Student Union wants and hopes to work together collectively and successfully with the students," said Stiltner.

Specifically Stiltner hopes that community unity can be achieved with better communications and relationships with the Greek Council. This is only one of his many goals. Other goals include an increase in school spirit and student body involvement.

"We shouldn't have to wait until the football team wins the state championships before we show our spirit," said Stiltner. "Just as well our spirit should encompass all sports, groups, and clubs, regardless of statistics."

The success of Stiltner's current position as sophomore class president is what prompted him to seek the office of SU vice

president. Serving the Carroll community has been an important part of his life here, and a real goal for Stiltner. He is confident in focusing his energies on the SU. After leaving a solid framework for next year's sophomore class officers to work with, Stiltner looks forward to applying the same effort to his newly acquired position.

Stiltner has served the community in many ways, but his new role is still a challenging one. His job will be an activities oriented one that is wider in scope, compared to that of his class because he is dealing with greater needs; that of the entire campus.

"I am grateful to this year's SU for giving me good ground work to build upon," said Stiltner. "I am also comforted by knowing that I will work together with Dave Averill and Joseph Cimperman, both of which I have worked with successfully before."

Stiltner and the other newly elected officers will combine their visions which can only lead to a successful, creative, and responsible Student Union for the coming year.

Salcetti reactivates Society for Collegiate Journalistsby Emilie Amer
Asst. Profiles Editor

Yesterday marked the first meeting of the Society for Collegiate Journalists. The society which was once active at John Carroll University is now being revived by Marianne Salcetti, Assistant Professor of Communications. Salcetti brings her experience as a journalist and investigative reporter to her new position as the society's moderator.

Marianne Salcetti is a Pittsburgh native who moved to Cleveland two and a half years ago. She presently teaches News Reporting, Public Relations, Feature Writing, and Introductory Journalism to Carroll students.

"I've always been interested in politics and how events and issues are reported by the media," said Salcetti.

These interests led her to pursue a Bachelors degree in Political Science and a Masters degree in Journalism at Ohio State University. After obtaining her degrees,

Salcetti embarked on an exciting career in Journalism. Salcetti remembered the media she grew accustomed to in college.

"It was an aggressive media for an aggressive time," said Salcetti. "Issues such as Vietnam and the Civil Rights Movement were both ongoing and incredibly complex."

Salcetti began her personal journalistic experience as an investigative reporter in Colorado, Iowa, and Ohio. In addition to her investigative work, Salcetti was co-owner and editor of a weekly newspaper in Iowa. She has received awards for her writing from the Iowa Press Association, the Inland Daily Press Association, and the American Bar Association.

"I love doing journalism, which is why I enjoy passing it on as a teacher," said Salcetti.

Salcetti will be passing on a great deal of her journalistic knowledge as the head of the SCJ. The society has more than 100



Marianne Salcetti

chapters across the country, and Carroll is now to be added to that list. Salcetti explained many of the benefits the Society harbors for Carroll.

"Our students have a lot of journalistic potential. Their work should be showcased nationally," said Salcetti. "SCJ should prove to be one of the most dynamic groups on campus. The students are very enthusiastic, because journalism and communications inherently offer broad topics, interesting issues, and diverse ways to explore them."

The group will provide journalism students with the opportunity to meet other students that share common interests. Salcetti also explained the society as a means for contact with professional journalists and reporters. SCJ says its primary purpose "is to recognize the efforts and

achievements of college journalists."

"It's important to have a touchstone for students interested in writing and communications on campus, and the Society for Collegiate Journalists provides a framework for that," said Salcetti.

In addition to teaching classes and moderating the society, Salcetti devotes time to her family. She has an 11-year-old son named Jake, and a 5-month-old daughter named Amalia. She relieves herself from her hectic schedule by running regularly and enjoying the Sunday New York Times.

Salcetti is enthused with the re-

formation of SCJ and is eager to embark on this new project.

"I strongly encourage students who not only enjoy writing, but would like to make a living from it, to join SCJ," Salcetti said.

Journalism has proved a rewarding and fulfilling career according to Salcetti, and her enthusiasm will certainly influence the members of the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

"To know I've helped the powerless people gain a voice in society, reformed some institutions, and stopped abuses from occurring... that is work I can be proud of," said Salcetti.

Miller heads debate team

continued from page 9

He grew up in the area, and he admitted that it is nice to be able to go home for good food every once in a while.

Miller decided to join the team his Freshman year.

"I had never debated before, and I never expected to be president," said Miller.

Determination and dedication are crucial elements that are demanded of the members.

"The foundation has always been there," said Miller. "In time, we got used to working with each other."

Success is achieved when a team places during a competition.

"Recently we competed at Ferris State," said Miller. "Dave Tyler and I took second place and two other teams made quarter finals."

The debate team's director, Dr. Russell Church, is responsible for its success because of his dedication.

Miller encourages anyone interested to join the debate team's successful network of people.

"It takes time to learn to debate well," said Miller. "We have a mixed bag of people, from political science majors to history majors. We encourage people to try."

The Carroll Debate Team has been around for years, and Miller admitted that he is not sure of the exact date that it was formed.

"If you find out, please let me know," said Miller.

The founding date of the debate team is not terribly important to Miller. More pressing to him is building a winning tradition with the debate team.

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Nine JCU grapplers qualify for Nationals

by Roger Coy

The John Carroll University wrestling team continued in its tradition of winning ways on Saturday at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships at Ohio Northern University's King-Horn Center. JCU had four first place, three second place and two third place finishers in this, its first year in the OAC, and qualified nine wrestlers for the National Championships in Ithaca, New York, this weekend. The Streaks, however, were outscored by 3 3/4 points in total team points by Mount Union, which qualified only six wrestlers for Nationals.

"We qualified nine of ten for the Division III Nationals," JCU head coach Kerry Volkmann said. "Next week is the name of the game."

After winning the President's Athletic Conference every year since 1967 and beating Mount Union twice this season, JCU was a bit surprised. The purpose of conference tournaments is to prepare and qualify, though, and, as senior Carl DiBernardo said, "Next week is what everything is all about."

DiBernardo (25-8) placed second at 167 pounds and is a strong bet at Nationals where he placed fifth last year. His final match Saturday was against a Purple Raider opponent who had beaten him twice already this year, Scott Brown. The score was tied 1-1 after overtime, but riding time, a recording of time of control which is worth one point, was in Brown's favor and gave him the victory.

Meanwhile, a winter storm caused a power outage midway through the tournament. The storm caused the back-up generators to be turned on, and rumors circulated that the streets outside were closed for the night.

The weather did not bother Nick Salatino, though, as he

executed an elevated double leg takedown at mat's edge against Joe Paciorek in the last second of overtime to capture the championship at 118 pounds.

"It needed to be done and I did it," Salatino said afterwards with a smile.

Sophomore Dave Buckiso won the 134-pound weight class against All-American Brad Rogers of Ohio Northern University. After Rogers tied it in the third period, Buckiso retaliated with an escape to take the lead and scored a takedown to boost the final score to 7-4.

"He beat me four times and I finally got him," Buckiso said. "I hope we get enough guys up there and we leave it all on the mat."

Buckiso was referring to the team, now ranked fourth in the nation, having a strong showing in New York.

Senior Joe Schmidt did his talking on the mat, pinning three adversaries in a grand total of 4:17. A single regulation match lasts seven minutes. Schmidt earned Most Valuable Wrestler and Most Pins honors for his efforts.

Carroll's 214-pound sophomore heavyweight Dan Single met his rival Ron Paulus from Mount Union in the final round. The Purple Raider wrestler outweighs Single by 56 pounds and had beaten him twice before, but Single was undaunted as he systematically took control of the match and captured the title by a score of 5-1.

"When it came down to it, I knew what I had to do," Single said. "The coach always told us: 'You control your own destiny.'"

JCU's Ben Fielding (21-5), a sophomore philosophy major, placed third at 150 pounds.

"The courage which makes the college courageous is found chiefly in the wrestler," Ben said.

At 126 pounds, Blue Streak sophomore Lamarr Saxton placed second after a fine semi-final win, and Tim Connor was second at 158 pounds. Connor provided the tournament with a high point when he upset first seeded Shawn Brown of Mount Union 3-2 in the semi-finals. Blue Streak 190-pounder Corey Bowser placed second and will give Carroll some power in the upper weight classes at Ithaca.

STREAKS NOTEBOOK

HOOPERS HONORED: John Carroll's sophomore Juliana Kloczek was named to the women's All-Ohio Athletic Conference second team. Kloczek led JCU in scoring with a 17 points per game average and tied her own school record for points in a season with 458. She also became Carroll's all-time career free throw leader this year by upping her total to 248.

On the men's side, sophomore guard Matt Zappitelli was named to the honorable mention All-OAC team. Zappitelli, who led the team with 18.7 ppg, was also named to the OAC's All-Academic first team.

UPCOMING JCU SPORTS

Friday, March 2: Division III National Wrestling Championships at Ithaca, N.Y. 11 a.m.

Friday, March 2: OAC Indoor Track Championships at Mount Union 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 3: Division III National Wrestling Championships at Ithaca, N.Y. Noon

Saturday, March 3: OAC Indoor Track Championships at Mount Union 10 a.m.

Baseball season to heat up during Florida trip

by Julie Evans
Staff Reporter

Young. Intense. Enthusiastic. Head coach Jerry Schweickert used these words to describe John Carroll's baseball team for the new season.

"I'm enjoying coaching this team as much as any other team I've coached," said Schweickert.

The Streaks are a team characterized by their youth and inexperience. While the team has 14 lettermen returning, only six of those are starters. Eleven of the 28 players competing in Florida over spring break are going for their first year, and only two seniors are making the trip.

"We're a young team going to Florida looking to win games, but also to get experience in order to go back to the OAC and play well," said freshmen pitcher Brian Mudry.

Schweickert admits that this young team may suffer and if not this year, then at least next year they will be a solid team because all their players will be returning.

The Streaks swing into action over spring break, travelling to Jacksonville, Florida to battle nine teams. In their first game the

Streaks play Flagler, a team that has already played 22 games. Rather than being intimidated, though, the Streaks look to the game as a healthy assignment and a real test for the team.

The Streaks also face conference rivals Mt. Union and Heidelberg and non-conference rival St. Bonaventure.

"We're scheduled to play a couple of teams in our conference, so we'll be able to see what we'll be up against and what level we need to play at to be competitive," said Mudry.

The Streaks just joined the OAC this year and anticipate a tough season.

"This season is going to be tough on us because this is a tough league and we're not used to having to concentrate real hard in order to win games," said Schweickert. "In our old conference we knew we were the better team so our games were more laid back and the players took a more relaxed attitude. I think the extra competition will be good for the team, but I may also be singing the blues after this year."

However, Coach Schweickert believes this year's team is a better overall baseball team than last year's team because this year's

players are more mentally prepared.

According to Schweickert, the Streaks need to work on improving their defense and keeping their hitting strong. One weakness seems to be the team's lack of speed.

"Last year we didn't have the greatest defense and Coach Schweickert noticed that defense was a weakness, so he really worked with us one on one in practice," said sophomore shortstop Bryan Hilke.

The team looks forward to its trip to Florida as a chance to move its practices outside after weeks of indoor practice. Despite the fact that the Streaks have been confined to indoor batting cages, the team feels that offensive improvements have been made.

"If we improve our defense, keep our hitting strong, and lower last year's 5.33 team ERA, we should be able to accomplish our main goal of finishing in the top four of the conference," said Schweickert.

The Streaks return all but one starter from last year's pitching staff. Junior Keith Marcinowski, who led the team in ERA at 3.76, returns along with Mike Case to headline the rotation.

The Streaks have plenty of big bats returning on the offensive side. Junior Pat O'Leary, an All-President's Athletic Conference selection and an honorable mention NCAA All-Mideast Regional shortstop, brings his .394 batting average back to the middle of the lineup. All-PAC catcher Rich Sack also returns to anchor the team behind the plate.

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JCU swim teams crowned OAC champs

by Dave Poplar

Ever since the John Carroll swimmers opened their season in late November, the team has set its collective sight on one goal: winning the Ohio Athletic Conference title. Last Saturday night these dreams came to fruition as the Blue Streaks men's and women's teams dominated the OAC Championships at JCU's Johnson Natatorium.

The women defeated nearest competitor Baldwin-Wallace by a score of 605-476. Mount Union was third with 408 points, followed by Hiram (249) and Ohio Northern (209). The competition was the first OAC women's swimming championships ever held, meaning that all winning times are conference records.

The men finished in identical order to the women, with John Carroll beating the Yellow Jackets by an even greater margin, 654-446.50. Mount Union, Hiram, and Ohio Northern finished with 290.50, 251, and 208 points, respectively.

John Carroll head coach Matt Lenhart, the OAC Men's Coach of the Year, was not surprised by the Blue Streaks' strong showing.

"We thought we had the personnel to get the job done," Lenhart said. "It was just a matter of doing the work all season long in order to reach our final goal."

The championship removed the proverbial monkey from the back of the men's team, which had not won a conference title in nine years.

The women, on the other hand, are accustomed to this level of success. Saturday's victory marked their fifth straight first place conference finish, with the initial four coming in the President's Athletic Conference.

According to Lenhart, JCU's jump from the PAC to the OAC neither heightened nor tainted the team's achievement.

"The competition in the OAC is almost exactly the same as in the PAC," Lenhart said. "We probably would have done just as well if we had still been in the PAC."

Carroll's victory was what Lenhart referred to as a "total team effort." Eight different JCU swimmers (three women and five men) took first place, a long with three first place finishes by Carroll relay teams.

Among the first-place finishers was senior co-captain Kim MacDougall, who won the 1650-yard and 500-yard freestyle. As has been her trademark throughout a stellar four-year career at JCU, MacDougall eschewed speaking of her personal accomplishments, preferring instead to emphasize the team's success.

"The whole team was totally focused on winning the OAC's; that's all we really wanted to do," MacDougall said. "Qualifying for national's would have been nice, but

the way both the girls and guys pulled together made this year the most memorable one for me."

John Carroll did have one national qualifier, sophomore diver Christie Palumbo, who along with Brian O'Maille, swept both the one and three-meter competition for the Blue Streaks. This year will mark Palumbo's second consecutive appearance in the Nationals.

Palumbo survived a scare in the one-meter competition, as she barely defeated Ohio Northern's Dearth Budd, 381.85-368.85. Budd was leading 274.8-262.45 after the preliminary round.

"I knew the one-meter was going to be close, because I had beaten her (Budd) by only one point the last time we met," Palumbo said. "I was worried because I was behind at the end of the preliminaries, but I was really happy with the way I dove in the finals."

Other Blue Streaks who came away with first-place finishes were Jeff LaCamera in the 50 free, Ross McAllister in the 200 free, Julie Bork in the 100 backstroke, Tom Doyle in the 100 and 200 backstrokes, and Jim Smith in the 1650 free.

In addition, John Carroll won the following relays: the 200 Medley (Doyle, Jim Walker, Bill Power, and LaCamera), the 800 Freestyle (McAllister, Smith, Tony Seiffert, Mark Furman), and the 400 Freestyle (Smith, Seiffert, McAllister, LaCamera).

Hockey club members dedicated to game

by Mike Stein
Sports Editor

Dedication is the name of the game when it comes to John Carroll hockey. One has to be dedicated to skate through late night games and practices, pay for one's own equipment, and travel a couple of miles to Thornton Park simply for a place to practice.

As a club, the team is basically responsible for itself. The players supply their own equipment, and the costs can run into the hundreds of dollars. Also, the team must find its own opponents. And, because it shares a public rink with many other users, scheduling games and practice times is not always a simple task.

"You've got to know how to

balance your time," said sophomore Phil Russo, a first-year member of the team. "With a club sport, everybody plays. It's lots of fun."

Last weekend was fun for the Blue Streaks as they played a pair of games against a club team from Ohio State University at Thornton Park. The teams tied 5-5 on Friday night, and on Saturday JCU

defeated Ohio State 6-3 in both teams' regular season finale.

Junior Gene Ognibene, a third-year player, played a strong goal for the Blue Streaks on Saturday. He was aided by strong efforts by defensemen Jerry Bourke and Tim Dietz.

On the offensive side, Andy Straffon and Mike O'Connor each scored a hat trick to lead the Streaks.

The games were non-conference games for the Streaks, who compete in the Midwest Club Hockey League with club teams from the University of Toledo, the University of Dayton, Denison University, Bowling Green State University, and Indiana University.

The Streaks are coached by James Connor, who splits his time between running his own business and coaching the team. Connor has been involved in hockey for over 50 years, and has coached the John Carroll team for the past three.

"I lead a full life," said Connor. "Getting everybody to come together to practice is the hardest thing."

Usually, the team only gets in a couple of hours of practice per week, which they carry over into two weekend games.

"It's real easy to be in front of the TV at night and not want to go to practice, but the guys who do it really enjoy it," said Ognibene.

Sometimes the team plays in front of sparse crowds at Thornton Park, but for the most part the games are fairly well-attended,

considering that the team is a club sport and does not receive much publicity.

"It's nice to play in front of people," said Ognibene. "When people get out we enjoy it. We play a lot of tough teams, and with big support it helps us out."

Connor believes that the club status is good for the team at this point.

"You have more freedom to play who you want (as a club team)," Connor said. "As a club, you don't have to play by the NCAA rules. The money's not there, but we do okay."

Connor acknowledged that if hockey were to become a varsity sport, JCU as a whole would benefit from it.

"It would be a great thing for recruiting," said Connor. "There are 10 good Catholic schools in Cleveland with good hockey teams. For any kid who wants to go to college in Cleveland, John Carroll has the only bona fide team in the area."

The 1989-90 season ends next weekend when the Streaks and Denison will sponsor the MCHL Playoff Tournament at Thornton Park. JCU, which finished fifth in the league, will play the top-ranked University of Toledo hockey club on Saturday at 2:45 p.m. and then will take the ice against Denison at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Each team in the tournament will play two games against conference foes, and the teams with the most wins will square off in the championship game at 7 a.m. on Sunday.

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