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Diane Shanabruch, Tracy Allgeier, Dave Galvin, Brian Fors, Kevin Joyce, and Pat Hurley take meals to Cleveland's homeless. See related story on page 8. —photo courtesy Dave Galvin

Cimperman captures SU presidency

by Alice Carle
News Editor

The student body elected the new Student Union Executive Officers last Tuesday. Joe Cimperman won the presidential office over Jeff Stiltner.

Bridget McGuinness won the vice presidency over Jen Ritter, and the office of chief justice went to Judy Nemanich over Laura Boustani.

"This is our, the student body's, year," said Cimperman. "With contentment our foe, and with the desire to serve our goal, this year will be a year of no regrets. If anyone would like to work, serve, challenge or conquer, now is your time."

"The Student Union will now heighten student awareness," said McGuinness. "It is time for the

Student Union to become a voice for all John Carroll students."

"I think the group voted in shows that the school wants a change," said Nemanich. "All students will benefit from the new Student Union."

The SU Senate also voted in the SU secretary and treasurer last Tuesday. Lori Polisseni won for secretary over Adrienne D'Angelo. Dannielle Dachtler withdrew her bid for secretary before the Senate voted, feeling she would be happier and thus do a better job serving on the class level.

"I want to reach out and get more students involved," said Polisseni, "by promoting things on campus and making sure everyone knows what is going on."

Uncontested, Dennis McAndrew was elected to the office of treasurer.

Fierman explores sexes

by Julie Smith
News Editor

A clash between unconscious thoughts and intellectual beliefs leads to personal decisions on sexual stereotypes, according to Dr. Ben Fierman.

"Events don't make you feel a thing, you have to think to feel—if you endorse beliefs, they affect how you feel and react instantly," Fierman said last Tuesday at the first of a series of lectures focusing on issues in sexuality, sponsored by the Student Life Office.

To truly know your beliefs on sexual stereotypes, Fierman said one must analyze one's responses to the questions, "What did you learn growing up?" and "How do you react to situations?" He said that what children learn in their developing years decides what their unconscious thoughts will be.

"The bulk of what we learn about gender, we learn before the age of seven. We tend to emphasize a lot of macho stuff with boys,

and a lot of pink, frilly stuff with girls," said Fierman.

He asserted that currently people "are thinking more liberally intellectually than [they] are unconsciously." Therefore, sometimes there is conflict when your unconscious and intellectual disagree.

However, by using reality as a check on your feelings, you come to the best personal conclusion, Fierman said.

"If I have a belief based on my

cultural ideas, I can use fact to challenge my beliefs," Fierman said. "I can just take a look at reality, by using facts and things that can't be debated, you can alter your beliefs."

"The trick is to know what you were brought up with and choose the bits and pieces you endorse," said Fierman.

One of the major problems in relationships is poor communication, which is all too common,

continued to page 5



all lectures will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Wolf & Pot

Date / Acquaintance Rape: Does No Really Mean No?
Feb 26 - Mr. Roland Moore, Cleveland Rape Crisis Center

AIDS - Get the Facts
March 5 - Dr. Tim Flannagan, University Hospitals

STD's - What You Need to Know
March 12 - Sonia Chapnick, R.N. Health Educator at CWRU

Sex and Consequences: A Game of Sexual Trivia
March 19 - Test your knowledge

Irish priest discusses poverty

by Bridget McGuinness
Staff Reporter

Poverty must never be tolerated according to Rev. Desmond Wilson in his presentation, "Poverty and Politics in Belfast," held Feb. 14 here at John Carroll University.

"We must never give in to the idea of poverty," Wilson said.

Wilson explained that the problem in Ireland is not between the Catholics and the Protestants, but rather the manipulation of the people by the British government.

"The British [government] wants to hold on to Ireland as a part of their area of dominance and they won't let go," Wilson said. "They manipulated the vote so that [the independence of Ireland] won't ever happen democratically."

"We're not talking about ancient history, but a recent reality," according to Wilson. "I as a Catholic was forbidden to have any part in government. I was simply not allowed."

Wilson said this was his in-

centive to become a priest. He said he hoped as a priest he could get "something better" for his people.

Wilson described how the British government created a situation where there is perpetual tension between the people. The government industrialized some areas and kept industrialization out of others.

"Where there is a pro-government vote, industry is developed," said Wilson. "In Catholic areas there is a low pro-government vote. If we tried to create industry, we deindustrialized."

Catholics have begun to move 10 to 15 miles to the industry and the government will let this go until the voting tide changes.

"At that time, the program [will] commence and the Catholics [will be] driven back into the ghettos."

The people in Wilson's area of Belfast developed a local education project to show that they were still capable of controlling their own affairs. Their first project, a crystal factory, was built and the

British Government promised that it would remain open for two years. A few months later, it was destroyed by the government.

"It cost the government more to close [the factory] than it would to keep it open for two years," said Wilson. "The British Government sent in troops and told the factory manager and employees, at gunpoint, to get out."

"This was not government property, but now it has been turned into government barracks," said Wilson.

In 1975, Wilson could no longer tolerate the restrictions placed on him as a Catholic priest by the British Government.

He went into retirement and has been able to work ever since.

"The myth of the Catholic - Protestant antagonism is not the story of [the problem]," said Wilson.

"The British Government finds it necessary to have a military base and to control the economy. That is why they won't let go of Ireland and why [our problem] still continues."

WHAT'S INSIDE

FORUM

A look at
ads for sex
lines

4

ENTERTAINMENT

Movie Review:
*Silence of the
Lambs*

SPORTS

Lady Streaks
fall to Muskies
in tour-

15

PROFILES

Librarian
enjoys religion



13

Pope calls for just peace

Pope John Paul II was quoted in reference to the Persian Gulf War in *The Plain Dealer* this past Monday as saying, "We are not pacifists. We don't want peace at any cost. A just peace, peace and justice. Peace is always the work of justice."

These are strong words coming from the leader of the Catholic Church, for in using the collective "we" he speaks on behalf of Catholics around the world. And what he says is quite radical on two levels. Some would argue that based on the teachings of Christ as presented in the gospel, pacifism is the proper route to conflict resolution. If this is the case, the Pope has indirectly condoned a traditionally held moral belief that war is wrong.

On a second level, if the soundness of a "just war theory" can be maintained in light of a Catholic perspective, then the scope of the Pope's words still remains quite radical. Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro was cited as saying that by justice the Pope referred to the rights of all people in the Middle East, including Kuwait, Iraq, and Palestine. Thus, the Pope directly relates a peaceful resolution to the war to a just addressal not only to the sovereignty of Kuwait but Iraq's grievances and the debated legitimacy of a Palestinian homeland.

Peace will not simply come after the military battle is complete. Pope John Paul II, as a spiritual and moral leader not only to Catholics but the world, has made some statements that should challenge anyone's morality. Whether right or wrong, his words deserve some serious thought.

Hits and Misses

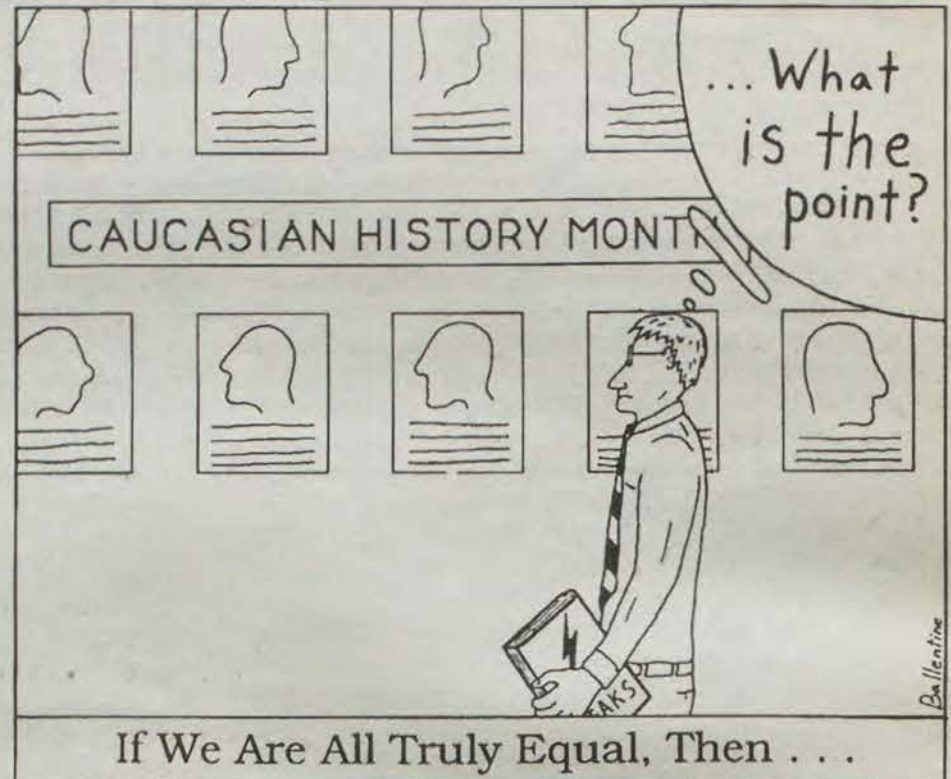
MISS: My, my those fancy cakes, brownies and parfaits pleasingly arranged in the dessert case Tuesday morning in the snack bar appeared so appetizing. But to the dismay of many John Carroll students, this unusual and potentially delightful array of confections was not for sale. Why were these treats in our snack bar if they were not for sale? According to the employees, the purpose of the display was to impress the visiting, touring Marriott executives.

HIT: Starting tomorrow, meat will be served on Lenten Fridays, following a reversal of the original JCU administrative decision prohibiting Marriott from including meat on the menu. This change is consistent with religious diversity. In addition, abstaining from meat is no longer required by the Catholic church; to make a sacrifice you must make a choice, not have one made for you; and enforcing rules or

stressing the act of abstaining from eating meat shifts the focus of Lent away from making ourselves better people.

MISS: At Tuesday's Student Union meeting the Senate failed to pass a resolution recommending a weekday of reflection and counseling for the JCU community. The SU senators voted 11 in favor, seven against and 11 abstaining. Eleven abstained, though the senators insisted on bringing the issue to vote without first hearing debates. If they did not have enough information to cast a vote, perhaps they should have taken advantage of a few minutes of discussion.

HIT: The Alumni Association generously donated three flags, emblazoned with the seal of the school, to the Student Union. Peter R. Bernardo, Director of Alumni Relations, presented the flags to Dave Averill, SU president, at this week's SU meeting.



One more circus trick for students to perform



by
David Caldwell

Yes, ladies and gentleman, for the first time in recent memory this space is not being used to comment on the Persian Gulf War. I'm sure that is a great relief to the policy-makers of the world, who were about to collapse under the

pressure of the intense scrutiny dispensed regularly within these pages.

My concern today is something a little closer to home, something to which all John Carroll students aspire—graduation. Personally, I will be graduated this May, God willing. But, in the future, it looks more and more like the rules are going to change in the middle of the game.

Lurking in the future is the possibility of university-wide "assessment" as a final requirement to graduation. A committee has been formed to study the option, and when they form a committee, you just know it's important, right? If approved, testing could be in place by the 1993-94 school year.

The obvious questions are, who thought of this and why? The 'who' in this situation are organizations like the North Central Association of Schools, who, in response to public pressure for higher standards in education, might just add standardized tests or some other senseless formality to their criteria for accrediting universities.

So why is JCU considering "assessment"? Because the big accrediting associations said so. After all, what college student doesn't lie in bed at night dreaming of a degree that is certified by the one and only North Central Association of Schools.

The nasty insinuation about this whole idea is that it presupposes that the current requirements for graduation here at Carroll are in some way insufficient. When is the last time you heard anyone complaining

that a Carroll education is a cakewalk? At commencement this spring I can guarantee I won't hear anyone say, "Gosh, that was easy."

The purpose of Jesuit education, and one of the major strengths of this University, is the fact that students are exposed (some would say subjected) to a broad based, liberal arts curriculum that is steeped in tradition. The movement to add standardized tests to the mix suggests that the 450 year tradition has become somehow inadequate. Last time I checked, the powers that be here at JCU were rather proud of that heritage of academic excellence.

The trend toward testing for college graduation also comes at a time when standardized tests at the high school level, such as the SAT, are being criticized across the board for being inadequate.

Standardized testing sounds to me like just another hoop students will have to jump through, created under the guise of higher academic standards.

If standardized testing is suddenly such a vital part of education, why don't we just cut to the chase and revamp the whole college process? After all, before long four years of college will cost \$100,000, so why don't we just sidestep that whole expensive process, and stay at home. They can mail us the tests and we can try to graduate. Apparently teachers have more important things to do as well. They can devote their time to the things that university administrations believe are really important, like research, writing books and delivering papers. Sound ridiculous? Well, that might be where we're headed.

In the near future we can be relatively certain that those people most influenced by standardized "assessment", namely the students, will have little, if any, say in the matter. Worse yet, it is hard to see any way in which "assessment" can possibly enhance the academic environment. Maybe those of us graduating this year should feel even more fortunate.

The Carroll News

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Economic factors of war were not considered

By Tom Fraser
Forum Writer

The United States economy is particularly vulnerable because of the Persian Gulf War. Much attention has been given to the belief that a short successful war will boost the confidence of the economy and lift it out of recession.

Moreover, popular thought maintains that war in general is a boost to any economy. Despite these popular axioms about martial economies, there are several cold economic facts that the United States must consider.

Thomas Paine, over 200 years ago, correctly assessed that the only certainty in war is that taxes must be raised.

However, economic theory prescribes that a tax increase is not proper anti-recessionary medicine. Accordingly, the President and Congress have vehemently emphasized that a war tax is not in the plans.

On the other hand, past American wars indicate that some type of tax must be instituted to fight costly wars. This presents a particular quandary—how is this war to be financed?

Two other standard options exist. One option is to print more money.

This approach would add to inflationary pressures as more money would be chasing fewer goods (over time, goods currently available for civilian consumption would decrease as the war effort would have priority).

As unpopular and restrictive as tax increases are, inflation is even less popular and more feared. This is not an attractive option for policymakers.

The most likely scenario is to simply avoid paying for the war now by borrowing more. President Bush has tacitly indicated this by presenting the cost of the Persian Gulf War as an "off-budget" item.

The cost of the war will be figured into the fiscal budget deficit at the end of the fiscal year. Past wars have been primarily deficit-financed.

In World War I, the debt grew from \$1 billion to \$25 billion; and in World War II, the debt grew from \$50 billion to \$250 billion. The effect of the Gulf War on the national debt likely will not be as great (in percentage terms) as in WWI or WWII. The national debt stands at \$3 trillion, and early estimates of the cost of a three-month

war stand somewhere between \$40 and \$90 billion.

The concern is that this war will heighten the deficit to even more dangerous levels. The estimated deficit for 1992 is already at a record \$320 billion. Undoubtedly, with the recession and the war barely underway, the deficit will only worsen.

There are several dangerous consequences of increased borrowing to finance the growing deficits.

First, the world lenders would become U.S. competitors. This would severely worsen the nation's already declining economic independence and sovereignty.

The U. S. is practically begging its hesitant allies to help finance the war. It is naïve to think that the U.S. would be able to affect the international economic and foreign policies of its lenders.

The second consequence of rising deficits is that the economy can not "grow" its way out of persistent deficits while in recession.

That is, interest payment expenditures on the national debt will outgrow the shrinking economy.

As expenditures on these pay-

ments increase and revenues fall, the deficit can only expand. Any prolonged or severe downturn in the economy will reveal this.

There are other non-budget related impacts of war.

Consumer choice is hampered when the selection and availability of goods decline because increasing amounts of resources are employed directly into the war effort. Soldiers and families of soldiers, particularly reservists and draftees, experience a loss of income.

Long term consequences must be examined as well. More funding will be required to support post-war programs. Undoubtedly, some sort of peacetime force will be needed after the war in the Middle East.

There will be permanently injured and disabled who will need government-funded medical assistance.

Also, outlays for all general veterans' assistance programs (GI Bill, pensions, etc.) will need to be increased.

Most alarmingly, expenditures on military defense and weapons programs will not be significantly reduced, if at all. These are all long term, expensive programs that are the direct result of war.

The economy is also vulnerable due to the rise in the disparity of incomes.

The 1980's were a decade of growth, but the lowest and neediest income groups suffered. There is a pressing need to assist these groups in health care, child care, and innumerable other programs. Internal programs have also suffered in the 80's. Education, highways, and the environment have all taken a backseat to the war effort.

For the next decade, military spending will be politically popular. Our foreign entanglements will probably make this necessary. Sadly and shamefully, needed domestic programs will be most hurt.

Unfortunately, this war has begun without responsible discussion of its economic consequences.

Considering the dubious condition of our economy and its debt burden, it is entirely unacceptable that these issues have not been satisfactorily addressed in the six-month prelude to war.

The objectives of domestic policy and spending priorities for the next decade must be addressed now before the results of war make this impossible.

Letters to the Editor

Protestors must have respect

To the Editor:

A discussion or debate with a holder of differing opinion can be informative and enlightening.

This is certainly the case with the current war issue. To take a stand and express your views is admirable, especially when these views may not be widely held.

Any person has the right to have his voice heard, and this right must be respected by others.

However, when this voice is tainted with harsh words or offensive name calling, I feel this right is forfeited. While it is obvious many are guilty of this, it becomes increasingly assaulting when these verbal onslaughts are aimed at one's own country.

Attending the war demonstrations held at Kent State University on Feb. 9, I became enraged by references made by anti-war protesters.

This exposure heightened my awareness that the problem exists on this campus.

Again, I feel all valid opinions have the right to be heard, but don't expect me to listen when you call me a war-monger because I support the decisions of the country I love. Don't expect me to listen when you call my friends, who love their country so much that they are willing to die for it, blind murderers.

When you speak in such terms, you not only lose my ear, you lose my respect.

Mathew H. Kress '92

Ethics questioning corrected

To the Editor:

My opinions were misrepresented in a letter to the editor that *The Carroll News* published in its Feb. 14 issue.

Although I rue the lack of objectivity that has dogged the *CN* lately, I am not nor ever will be, ashamed of being a member of the *CN* staff.

As for the typos, it would be hypocritical to point them out as a major failing of the *CN* staff.

I, lik[sic] all page editors[sic], was guilty of mistakes[sic] and confess my crime.

'Nuff said.

Brigid Reilly '90
Ex-Editorial Page Editor

To the Editor:

In reaction to the letter to the editor in the Feb. 14 issue of *The Carroll News* from Colleen DeJong and Brigid Reilly, I have one question: If it is not the "role of the journalist" to be the news, whose role should that be?

In response to their saying that the editors "completely disregarded the nonpartisan nature of journalism," I ask them to please point out where, in any issue, the editors have shown bias toward or away from any candidate. I should not have to explain to them that journalists do, or should, have their own individual ideas.

Therefore, considering the illogical conclusions ex-

pressed in their letter to the editor, I too am ashamed to say that they were once involved with the paper.

Joe Parks '94

Reader finds little in Gauzman

To the Editor:

What's the point of the weekly column, "Loungin' around with Harry Gauzman?"

Every week I'm compelled to read it, only to stretch my abilities as a literate person to the limit in a vain attempt to find an ounce of meaning or even entertainment value in it.

Every week, I'm further convinced that this editorial is pure fluff and an impotent way to fill space on the Forum page.

Harry, please don't insult the intelligence of the John Carroll community any longer.

Surrender your column space for a half-page ad.

Meg Pedrini '91

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or otherwise reasonably legible. Also, please include a signature and a phone number for verification. Letters should be submitted to the *CN* office (Recplex, Lower Level) by 12 noon of the Monday prior to publication. The *CN* reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Address letters to "Carroll News: Letters to the Editor." All letters are confirmed and anonymous letters are almost never used. All letters submitted become the property of the *CN* and cannot be returned.

Dorm visitation hours make little sense

By Kirsten Zieminski

For a little over a semester I have been haunted by the visitation rules — midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. Wait a minute — I thought we were adults! It is so annoying to be forced to leave a friend's room at the "appointed hour" simply because someone decided that it is best to have these rules.

One would think that leaving home and coming to college would mean having more freedom. It does not seem that way though, when a resident assistant knocks on the door at 12:02 on a Thursday night telling you that it is time to go.

I recently talked with Donna

Bymes, director of housing, and asked her what the reasons for the visitation rules were. It seems that there are a couple of major ones: privacy and security.

I'll start with privacy. Apparently, there is a concern for those who become self-conscious when returning from the shower when they encounter a member of the opposite sex.

The other major argument is concern for infringement on the rights of one's roommate.

I will go to the theory that we are, for the most part, fairly mature adults. I think that, these days, it is not a real traumatic experience for someone to see you in your bathrobe.

As far as people wanting to know of a time when it is safe to

walk through their halls without the worry of another person being there — Who cares? I do not know of too many people who run down the hall in their underwear, so what does it matter anyway?

There is also concern for roommate relations. It can be argued that one might anger his or her roommate by constantly having visitors of the opposite sex at late hours.

Again, I will use the argument that, as adults, we can probably reach agreements on individual visitation times without the help of the administration. Who knows? Perhaps they can include a question on the roommate preference questionnaire about late night visitation habits.

Now, on to security. I guess

there are some who feel that it is necessary to limit visitation to create some sort of order — so that a sense of safety can permeate the hearts and souls of those residing in dorms. I do not quite see the sense in that argument, however.

The vast majority, if not all, of late night visitors are friends. Therefore, any sense of security which we have would not be violated by them.

The most obvious reason for visitation rules, but one of the least emphasized by those who enforce the rules, is the issue of morality. The rules started out as a result of this concern, but apparently the

administration does realize that what activity can be done at 3 a.m. can also be done at 11 p.m.

So, now it is time for change. Once the administration and the Board of Trustees are convinced to alter the rules, it can be done slowly. By extending the hours a bit, or by giving one or two dorms 24-hour visitation, we can test the new system and then go from there.

It is possible to change these rules. All it will take is a unified effort to tell the university's higher-ups exactly what the majority wants. Unless I am very wrong, the majority wants less restriction on visitation.

Depravity seen in late night phone ads

By Cindy Ford
Forum Writer

I need to think about something a bit lighter than the things which normally occupy this page — like war. Today's subject is "the midnight phone-a-friend" services that take over late night TV.

First of all, everyone knows that these really are "dial-a-porno." If you have yet to see the parade of sleazy women draping themselves over the hoods of cars, then you are truly missing an interesting subculture within our society.

Think back to your high school years. Remember the few dense, kind of cheap-looking girls who lounged around the hallways? Remember thinking to yourself, "When (if?) this girl gets out of high school what could she possibly do for a living?"

Sha-Bam! Now there are many jobs to fill, luring in the lonely and friendless to pay up to \$3.95 a minute to talk to a girl with an IQ of a sea turtle and discuss whatever they are capable of talking about.

In these commercials, the women come on and claim they have met the most incredible men through the "party line." I don't know about you, but I wouldn't trust anyone who actually had the urge to call 1-900-444-HOT!

I have stayed up to the wee hours of the morning with my cup of coffee just to see how cheap these people could get. The cheapest and sleaziest by far was 1-900-HOT-DUCK.

They are not talking about a mallard. I'll give you a hint. Go to your phone and see what other letters are on the same number as D. Figure it out for yourself.

The commercial stresses that the girls want to talk about personalities and they want to get to know you.

Of course, they are reading this off of cue cards while at the same time they are molesting automobiles in dresses that Sheena of the Jungle would have been embarrassed to wear.

Although I find this generally amusing, I also feel a bit bad for the sorry lot of sex-crazed but frustrated loners who would pay to talk to anyone, no matter how scary they looked.

I'm not going to say that these services should not be offered on TV, because it is America and they have a right to put this trash wherever they want to. However, I do have a few reservations.

First, the stations are committing a type of hypocrisy, they will let young women lick their lips, pucker towards a camera, and parade half naked on TV, but they won't let Judd Nelson say "eat my shorts" in *The Breakfast Club*.

But more importantly, I think these services unfairly prey upon the most vulnerable people in the world, people who can't sleep and can't make a friend in the world.

It is easier to call a stranger on the phone than to actually engage in conversation with a stranger, face to face.

These phone services take away the challenge of meeting people that their users really need.

In the end, I feel these advertisements are a waste of air time and a waste of money. They are unfair, degrading, and expensive. However, as long as one single person out there is made happy by calling strangers at 2 a.m., then I guess there will always be a place for Dial-a-Friend.

Professors speak on Gulf War

The following is a corrected version of a letter that appeared in the Feb. 14 issue of The Carroll News. The newspaper regrets the omission of some portions of the letter and the misspelling of some names.

This is an open letter to the John Carroll University Community, and contains names that did not appear in last week's printing.

Dear Editor:

The undersigned faculty and staff of John Carroll University feel it incumbent on us as teachers and citizens to speak out in opposition to the war in the Persian Gulf. We hold differing personal analyses and opinions. Some of us believe that just-war criteria, particularly "last resort" and "proportionality," have not been met. Some of us are pacifists. Some are non-pacifists arguing against the threatened expansion of an unwise war.

Although we differ, we believe that this war (1) was probably very avoidable, (2) is a disproportionate response to the Iraq-Kuwait crisis, and (3) should be ended as soon as possible.

We all strongly support our military men and women in the Persian Gulf. We want them to be provided with all the necessary means to protect themselves as well as the best in health care and support services. Most of all, we want them returned home alive and well as soon as possible, and we feel that our making this concern known to our community and government is the best expression of our support for them.

We disagree with those who counsel cessation of criticism simply because the decision for war has been made. It is precisely because it has been made that we must now prepare for new decisions yet to come — war for how many months? — costing how many thousands of lives? We feel it necessary to protest strongly against those who seek the war's end through its prolongation and expansion. The President still has options to reverse such a course. Some of us urge that U.S. forces be withdrawn from the Gulf immediately. Others of us argue against a needless and bloody ground invasion by U.S. forces; others yet urge the drastic deferral of this step in order to assure minimal loss of lives.

Our differences aside, we subscribe to the three points above as well as to a fourth point: that it is our right, as well as a patriotic and professional responsibility, to voice protest and criticism of a policy that we adjudge to be wrong.

Susan M. Abraham
Frederick J. Benda, S.J.
Margaret Berry
John R. Boatright
Lauren L. Bowen
Mary Anne Cavicchi
Verghese J. Chirayath
Lawrence R. Cima
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Susan O. Long
Marcia M. MacBride
Martha Mackie
Nevin J. Mayer
Jerry L. Moreno
Marian J. Morton
Thomas R. Nevin
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John P. Schlegel, S.J.
Jacqueline J. Schmidt
Gerard J. Sheehan
Paul L. Shick
John C. Soper
John R. Spencer
Heidi S. Stull
John G. Sweeney
Mary K. Sweeney
Robert D. Sweeney
Elizabeth V. Swenson
Sally H. Wertheim
Brenda Wirkus

Political science sponsors Gulf forum

by Alice Carle

Ideas about the Persian Gulf War clashed last week at a forum entitled "Crossfire: The Desert Storm Crisis."

Four professors from John Carroll's political science department discussed different aspects of the war including why the United States should be in the Gulf and what the American people have to lose if the U.S. wins the war. Andreas Sobisch, assistant professor of political science, outlined five reasons why the U.S. should be in the Gulf. The first reason for U.S. action is to prevent any one power from gaining control of a large portion of the oil supply. Secondly, U.S. action is necessary to contain or eliminate Saddam Hussein's power in the region.

"Comparisons to Hitler or Stalin are, in my opinion, not unjustified given his evident ruthlessness and his ambitions to dominate the region," said Sobisch.

Another reason for U.S. involvement, according to Sobisch, is to liberate Kuwait and restore

its legitimate government. He believes that the U.S. should move toward this goal because the principle of sovereignty belongs to all countries, not just democratic ones.

A fourth reason for U.S. involvement is to send a message to possible imitators of Hussein that this kind of conduct will not be tolerated by the world community. Finally, Sobisch believes that the U.S. should be involved to revive the old idea of collective security and the New World Order.

Sobisch believes that all of these reasons are interrelated.

"Each one by itself may be a powerful moral and legal justification for action against Iraq," said Sobisch, "but only in combination do they produce the kind of political impetus for the reaction that we see unfolding now."

Dr. Dwight Hahn, of the political science department, discussed what the American people could lose if the U.S. wins the war.

"The key question that has not been addressed in all wars," said Hahn, "is what American people have traded away for living in a powerful country."

Political scientist Lauren Bowen discussed "Patriarchy, Power and War: Implications of Using Violence."

Bowen believes that war is a constant because of the political discourse used throughout history. The terms used in political discussion are associated with male values such as domination, conquest, territory, chivalry and honor. Society assumes that force and violence are acceptable when it is for a noble cause.

"This idea that this war is being fought to prevent other wars is hopelessly naive," said Bowen. "We are constantly preparing for war."

Dr. John Czerapowicz focused on the idea of a new world order.

Regionally, the New World Order started in Europe with the idea of a united Europe.

"With the changes in Eastern Europe and the end of the Cold War, we must come to grips with a new world order in Europe," said Czerapowicz. "This triggers the idea for a new world order."

According to Czerapowicz, the new world order is based on a rule of law rather than a rule of force.

Hopes for a new world order rose until the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Czerapowicz believes that this conflict will provide a test case for the new world order based on

the United Nations.

"The new world order will either take off or die," said Czerapowicz.

Fierman discusses sex roles

continued from page 1

according to Fierman.

"Ambiguous interaction [between men and women] is often left to interpretation, which you do unconsciously," stated Fierman.

Fierman emphasized his points through short playlets, in which members of the audience acted out typical situations between the sexes. Males played the roles of females, and females played the male roles.

"I have a theory about relationships, which comes from Charles Darwin's theory of Natural Selection," said Fierman, about honesty in relationships.

"If you live your life in a way that personifies your values, moral and religious beliefs outwardly, people comfortable with your lifestyle will be attracted to you."

He added that if you act in ways just to impress others, you will repel someone looking for a genuine person. Being true to one's self is one of the most important components in a successful relationship, he said.

Fierman is a psychologist, who did his undergraduate and masters work at Cleveland State University, and received his doctorate in counseling psychology from Kent State University. He now has a private practice in Pepper Pike. He also serves as director of clinical services, Walker Center for Industrial Rehabilitation.



REMINDER...

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Student fears for family, homeland

by Tom Peppard
Staff Reporter

Within two days of the start of the Persian Gulf War, Saddam Hussein launched Scud missiles at residential neighborhoods in Israeli cities. First Tel Aviv, then Haifa, and eventually Jerusalem sustained damage.

Tania TuckTuck, a John Carroll University sophomore, has lived in Jerusalem for most of her life. She came to the United States about a year and a half ago to study political science. Last year she attended Monterey Peninsula College in California, and she spent last summer back in Jerusalem with her family.

TuckTuck fears for the safety of her parents. She spoke with them on Saturday, and they said that a Scud missile had landed within a few miles of their Jerusalem home.

The TuckTucks are Protestant Palestinians, and they live in Palestinian East Jerusalem, no more

than two miles from a refugee camp.

The past few years, she says, have been very violent.

Since the Palestinian insurrection started, the family has been caught in the middle of Arab-Israeli violence.

"When I was a student in Jerusalem we didn't have school regularly for two years," she said. "When the people would strike and riot, tear gas would come into our house."

TuckTuck is also worried about the constant night-time curfews which the Palestinians face. "It is difficult for the Palestinians to find work this way," she said.

TuckTuck believes that the Israeli army is too violent in suppressing the Palestinian insurrection. Regarding the recent massacre of Muslim worshippers at the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem, TuckTuck would like to have seen U.N. soldiers sent to Jerusalem to investigate the Israeli army's actions.

Adding to the problems of the

insurrection is the Israeli resettlement of the occupied West Bank, mostly with recent Russian emigrants.

TuckTuck said: "They are kicking people [Palestinians] out of their homes and saying that they don't have licenses to live here. About one million Russian Jews have come [to the West Bank], and they're taking the jobs of Arabs."

Because these actions have created more unemployment and violence, TuckTuck would like to see some new solutions to the problem.

After the 1967 war with Jordan, Israel occupied the west bank of the Jordan River as a means of securing a buffer against its Arab neighbors to the east. The Arabs have denied Israel's right to exist as a Jewish homeland.

TuckTuck believes that the Arabs and the Israelis must compromise and divide the land so that both peoples have a homeland.

Neither Israel nor Jordan has expressed any willingness to initiate negotiations to end the occupation of the West Bank, and Israel still refuses to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

"They [the PLO] are the only ones who represent the Palestinians," said TuckTuck. Most Palestinians who live in Jerusalem can vote in municipal elections, but only a small number of Arabs are allowed to vote in Israeli national elections.

Palestinian residents of the occupied territories cannot vote in Jordan either. TuckTuck currently has a Jordanian passport, but two years ago Jordan severed relations with the Palestinians. She said that in two years her passport will expire. Jordan will not renew it, and TuckTuck, like most Palestinians of the occupied territories, will be a citizen of nowhere.

TuckTuck would like to see the United States government use some of its influence to persuade Israel to negotiate and help resolve the Palestinian question.

On the Persian Gulf War TuckTuck said, "I am against war--any kind of war--and I don't support Saddam at all."

"Hussein is the only one who showed support for the Palestinians," TuckTuck said, explaining Hussein's relative popularity in the occupied territories. "He gave offers of a homeland."

But she hopes that Hussein is removed from power.

Ohio's Taft proposes campaign reform

by Dick Kimmins

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COLUMBUS, Ohio — Secretary of State Robert A. Taft II asked the Ohio General Assembly to limit political contributions to change what he said was the public's perception that "big money" is corrupting Ohio politics.

When asked if sizeable contributions to candidates do in fact buy special access or influence, Taft replied: "What do you think? I think it is possible."

Specifically, Taft asked the Ohio House Ethics and Standards committee, which is studying three separate campaign finance bills, to ensure that whatever bill is written includes:

—identification of a contributor's employer.

—a requirement that the secretary of state's office computerize campaign finance records.

—an unspecified limit on the size of individual contributions to

a candidate, whatever the source. —a state income tax credit of up to \$25 per taxpayer if they contribute to a candidate or political party.

Such changes, Taft said, would do a lot to counter the "growing perception that Ohio is becoming a pay-to-play state where money buys favors and special access to state government."

Legislation to limit political contributions, give Ohioans a tax credit for their political contributions, computerize finance records, and set up, for the first time, direct public financing of statewide elections stalled and eventually died in the Legislature last June.

This year, Taft said he is working with Gov. George Voinovich on a joint campaign finance reform bill.

One measure now before the House limits contributions — \$2,500 to a statewide candidate, for example — and bans commercial political advertising in the week prior to a primary or general election.

News Quiz

1. _____ has become the first country to take steps to recognize newly independent Lithuania.

a. Japan b. Iceland c. Hungary d. England

2. A DC-9 Emery Air mail plane crashed at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, killing two. This was the first fatal crash in the airport's _____ year history.

a. 66 b. 81 c. 24 d. 52

3. The number of felonies committed on _____ subway system dropped over the last three months, despite an overall 8.4% increase for 1990.

a. Boston's b. New York City's c. Washington D.C.'s d. San Francisco's

4. The Congress Party of _____ threatened to remove its support of the minority government if it continued to allow U.S. planes to refuel there.

a. Turkey b. Pakistan c. India d. Bahrain

5. Iraqi Foreign Minister _____ traveled to Moscow to discuss Iraq's latest peace offer, as the Soviets seem to be more receptive to it.

a. Ziza Qirat b. Sting c. Saddam Hussein d. Tariq Aziz

Answers: 1. b 2. a 3. b 4. c

5. d
Quizmaster: Patrick McGill

AIDS threat is weak in hospitals

Here are examples of the risks of patients contracting AIDS in health-care settings:

— Risk of contracting AIDS from an infected surgeon: 1 in 263,158 to 1 in 2,631,579.

— Risk of contracting AIDS from a blood transfusion: 1 in 40,000 to 1 in 149,253.

By comparison, the risk of dying from anesthesia is 1 in 10,000, and the risk of dying from a penicillin reaction is 1 in 100,000.

Source: Centers for Disease Control.

(Compiled by Gannett News Service.)

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No bill now before the Legislature limits spending, since courts have determined that cannot be done without tying such limits to public financing.

Taft says his notion of a state income tax credit for political contributions is not public financing, since individuals, not a government agency, determine which candidate will receive the money.

The projected \$8 million cost of Taft's tax credit idea, however, will come directly from Ohio's general revenue fund which receives all income and sales tax receipts.

Rep. Joe Vukovich, D-Poland, chair of the House ethics committee, said Tuesday he expects his committee to complete its work on a bill by the end of the month.

(Dick Kimmins writes for

Debaters win fourth straight tournament

by John Miller

The John Carroll University debate team won its fourth straight tournament last weekend at Ferris State University in northern Michigan.

Junior Dave Tyler and senior Bernard Chapin had a perfect tournament, leading the way by not losing a decision. In the last four tournaments Tyler and Chapin have won 56 decisions out of 60.

"We have worked very hard since the beginning of the semester," said Tyler. "We've been

lucky. I hope we can keep the winning streak alive."

Tyler and Chapin were the top two speakers at the tournament as they defeated teams from Ball State University, Northern Illinois University and Michigan State.

This weekend the team travels to Capital University in Columbus, Ohio for the regional tournament. Last year the team of Chapin and junior Joe Smith won the Capital tournament by defeating such teams as Michigan State University and Marshall University.

"Joe and I had a great tournament against tough competition last year," said Chapin, who is now the team president. "The competition will be even more difficult this year, but I think Dave and I should do okay."

Dr. Russell Church, the moderator of the JCU debate team, said that he was pleased with his teams performance. "Tyler and Chapin have been debating very well this semester as well as the rest of the team. I'm glad to see them winning."

Tyler and Chapin are not the

only successful debaters on the team. The novice team of freshman Brian Gardiner and senior Jeff Steele are also having a winning semester. They were quarter finalists in a tournament at Western Washington University.

At the Capital University tournament JCU will have two new debaters. The team of sisters Debbie and Denise Rak will compete in their very first tournament. "We are both very nervous and yet very excited to compete at Capital," said Debbie. "Dr. Church and the rest of the team have taught

us a lot. I only hope that we can show what we've learned."

The JCU debate team competes in The Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA). The association is comprised of over 300 schools throughout the United States. Each semester the teams debate a different topic or resolution. The resolution this semester is "Resolved: that the United States Supreme Court, on balance, has granted excessive power to law enforcement agencies." Each team must defend and negate the resolution at every tournament.

SCJ sponsors Book Drive for soldiers

by John Hogan

As the war in the Middle East continues, students at John Carroll are still involved with service towards the soldiers. The Society for Collegiate Journalists and ROTC are sponsoring a book drive to send to the American soldiers. This combined effort will start March 4 to coincide with the Ohio Right to Read Week and Month.

The book drive will have bins or drop-offs for deposit of your

books in the Ad building, and RA's will be collecting them also. SCJ and ROTC are hoping to get help from the JCU students and faculty and also from the surrounding community. Colleen DeJong and Gina Rich, two of the coordinators, are very optimistic and are expecting a good turnout for a worthy cause.

The books will have to make it through the military censors. Those that do not make it through will be given to the Army or Navy

for use or to the Goodwill.

The shipping costs will be paid by the ROTC. Those that donate the books will be given an orange ribbon for their support of the soldiers. They also hope to wrap these orange ribbons around the boxes that will be sent to the Middle East.

This project may last until March 8 or until the end of the month, according to DeJong, depending on how successful the drive is.

Black United Students Association
presents

"The Life and Times of Malcolm X"

by Imam C. Rahman

February 24 at 7 p.m.
In the Jardine Room

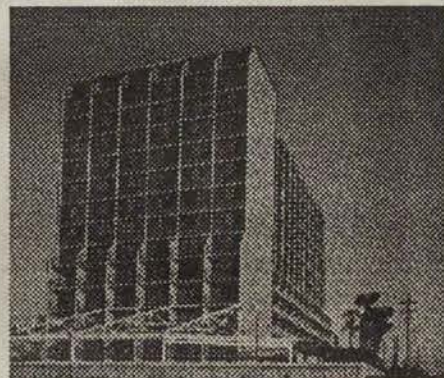
Study Abroad

A meeting for all those interested in studying in Monterrey, Mexico for the summer of 1991 will be held in the Language Lab (B16) on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 3:30 p.m.

For Further details contact Dr. Katherine Gatto at 397-4672

Please note that the meeting has been rescheduled from Feb. 15 at the same time

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\$100 Balance is DUE
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Please deliver or send balance payment to the Student Union office in care of the Senior Class trip.

BEAUDRY AWARD

Just a reminder that nominations for eligible seniors for the Beaudry Award will be accepted starting Feb. 25 by Joan Lauer in Campus Ministry or Helen Joyce in Academic Counseling. For further information contact Joyce at 397-4226

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Meals on Wheels gets off to a great start

by Pat Scullin
Campus Life Editor

Last Wednesday volunteers participated in one of the many facets of Project Gold, the Meals on Wheels campaign.

Meals on Wheels has been in effect for approximately three weeks now. The basic premise of the group is that students give up their meal for a Friday night. Marriott then donates the amount of food that equals the students' contributions for that week. Several students then volunteer to deliver the food to different points in downtown Cleveland.

Dan Yeager, director of food service for Marriott, has been overly cooperative according to Dave Galvin, a coordinator of the Meals on Wheels program. Marriott has donated soup, sandwiches, fruit, cookies, milk, orange juice, and coffee.

Approximately 200 people have been fed each time the volunteers have gone out. The group

starts out at the Terminal Tower and then proceeds to 30th and Euclid, where there is a women's and children's shelter in a Methodist church. The group then proceeds to a YMCA on 22nd and Prospect. This is usually the point at which the food runs out.

At each of these points the students simply park the van and set up a table with the food on it. Students then help dish out soup, but mostly their purpose is to monitor the food so that people don't hog large amounts of it.

The people receiving the food have been very grateful and seem to enjoy the quality. One of the gentlemen was overheard to have said, "I've never had clam chowder on a soup line."

Galvin said that they are not there to pass judgement upon these people. Simply whoever comes up and asks for food will get it.

A large range of people have been served, from those people who sleep on the streets nightly to

people who actually do have a place to stay but very little money with which to buy food.

So far, the group has been self-sufficient, according to Brian Fors, another coordinator. The alumni office has donated funds with which the group rents the van each week. Galvin said that this is "sort of an emergency fund in case the number of people who give up their meals drops." Galvin does not foresee this drop though.

Gordon Priemer '64, alumni trustee, and Pete Bernardo, director of alumni relations, along with Rev. Peter Fennessey, S.J. of Campus Ministry, have been very supportive to the group and in the promotion of Project Gold, said Galvin.

"Students have been coming up to us mad because we don't have enough room for them to volunteer," said Brian Fisher, a member of the Meals on Wheels steering committee. "We simply tell them to wait until next week."



Diane Shanabruch and a satisfied customer of the Meals on Wheel program

photo courtesy of Dave Galvin

The group currently can only accommodate eight volunteers on a given trip into the city.

"You don't do it for your own personal reward," said Galvin. "You do it for the rewards that are shown by these people."

Currently the program is run-

ning once a week. Most of the members plan on keeping it going through the end of the semester and hopefully into next year. Next year they hope to expand the program to twice a week and possibly to even distribute donated clothing along with the food.

Have some
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stories or just
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IXY prepare to party for Mardi Gras

by Marc McNulty

Casino games, a portable recording studio, and a chance to win a VCR are all included in the annual John Carroll Mardi Gras sponsored by Iota Chi Upsilon and Greek Council on Feb. 23.

The event will begin in the Inn Between at 8:30 p.m. and last until midnight. The low costs, prizes, and games should attract a large

number of students, according to Jim Kniskern, Mardi Gras chairman.

"We are looking for a very successful turnout for this year's events," Kniskern said. "For a mere \$2 entry fee, each individual will receive \$5,000 in playing money and an automatic entry into the grand prize raffle." The grand prize this year is a VCR.

Despite the risk of past attempted school events which have ended in failure, Kniskern believes that with the help and support of the Greek Council, this event will

be well attended.

"Greek Council President Lisa Paulozzi has been very helpful with publicizing this event throughout the campus," Kniskern said.

Some of the games that will be at Mardi Gras are roulette wheels, black jack tables, and the big wheel, "which is traditionally the most popular game year after year," said Kniskern.

Besides the Mardi Gras style casino games, those in attendance can record their favorite songs and receive their own cassettes at a

portable recording studio which will be offered to everyone during this event.

Along with the games, food and refreshments will be provided. Beverages will be available inside the Wolf & Pot for those 21 and older.

"With the traditional games that will be at Mardi Gras, along with the recording studio, everyone should have something to do at this year's event," said Kniskern. "It is something that is definitely for everyone on campus."

Student Union News

- Dance Marathon Candy Bar Sale \$1.00 in all dorms.
- 3 on 3 Committee Sign-Ups, if interested, stop by the Student Union office.

CLASS NOTES

Seniors: Trip to Myrtle Beach still open if you want to drive down on your own - See Pat Lynch.

• **Combo Night Tomorrow:** Happy Hour 3-5pm and then Hilarities.

Juniors & Sophomores: Trip to Toronto, Feb. 23 & 24. Call officer if interested.

Freshmen: Planning a St. Pat's flower sale!

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THE DOGS ARE COMING
MARCH 1ST!
SUBWAY

Pumping iron can benefit everyone

by Mike Thomas
Asst. Features Editor

Weight lifting is not for meat-heads and jocks. On the contrary, "lifting" can benefit even the average Joe (or Josephine) if done properly.

With the advent of spacious and well-equipped exercise facilities at John Carroll University, there has been a noticeable upsurge in physical fitness consciousness. There are more people lifting weights now than ever before.

For those who are unfamiliar with this sport, don't be intimidated by the veterans who fill the weightroom, ravenous for a taste of iron and sweating profusely. Just think of them as a necessary part of the environment. They add character, and yes, ambience.

According to Jim Pancher, director of Athletic Facilities and Equipment at Carroll, before beginning any weight lifting program one must be aware of one's own level of fitness. High, low, or in between, the exercise program should be custom crafted to suit each individual's needs and capabilities.

Begin by stretching for 5 minutes, making sure that each movement is smooth and even. Uneven, jerking motions can tear muscles and inhibit development. Failure to warm-up may increase the risk of personal injury due to lack of blood flow to the muscles.

"It's not that time consuming," said Pancher. "If you're not loos-

ened up properly, you put joints and muscles under great stress."

Next, 5 to 10 minutes of a cardiovascular exercise will ready muscles for a program of weights. Jogging, jumping rope or riding a stationary bike will start the heart pumping and increase blood flow to the muscles. However, Pancher noted that one should gear one's cardiovascular warm-up to the amount of weight training one plans to do. In other words, one should ease into the workout.

Finally, the weight room. Before entering, have some kind of routine in mind so as to avoid aimless wandering. For instance, work one major muscle (chest, shoulders, back, legs) and one minor (biceps, triceps) on the same day. Exercise each body part two to three times per week, allowing 24 to 48 hours between. This way, muscles will have time to recover before the next workout.

When implementing a weight program, start with low poundage. Using heavy weight is not conducive to building muscle if one has never lifted before. Trying to impress others is not the key, fitness is.

"The weight does not matter if you're taxing yourself. It is not a major factor. Just stay within yourself," said Pancher.

If the individual is seeking to gain size, heavier weights should be added after time, and less repetitions should be done. If tone and shape is the aim, use lighter weights while performing high

amounts of repetitions.

Certain exercises, like bench press and dumbbell curls, may require the use of free weights. In light of this, one should work with a partner as often as possible. This will help avoid injury and maximize output of effort.

"If proper form and technique is not used, injuries can happen," stressed Pancher, who noted some of the problems he sees everyday. "If you attempt to lift heavy weight with poor form, you're actually doing less than you would with lighter weight and less repetitions."

At the end of each session, be sure to "cool down" with a variety of stretches. This is perhaps the most important part of the overall workout, because it minimizes cramps and pulls caused by unfamiliar strain on muscles.

Pancher also stressed that those persons just starting an exercise regimen should not be embarrassed to ask for help. There are many trainers who are there to provide information and aid.

With these tips in mind, the exercise regimen can begin. Take it slowly at first, making sure to warm up and cool down. And take time off once in a while to give muscles a chance to recover. Weight lifting can be a great stress reliever and an enjoyable pastime if done properly.

"We want everyone on campus to take advantage of this outstanding facility," Pancher said. "It's a shame not to."

Water intake reduces excess fat and water retention

by Christine Vomero
Features Editor

With spring break approaching, the hype of exercising is in full force. The weight room and the track are being occupied to full capacity with everyone trying to get their bodies into shape for the warm weather.

There is a special trick for people who don't like to exercise or are in the process of exercising. One word will end the mystery to faster weight loss, and that word is water.

Six to eight glasses of water a day can keep body fat away. When your stomach starts growling and you are trying as hard as you possibly can to maintain your will power, try drinking a glass of water. This will suppress the ap-

petite.

"Studies have shown that a decrease in water intake will cause fat deposits to increase, while an increase in water intake can actually reduce fat deposits," according to the Body Shop Newsletter.

If you are not taking in enough water then your kidneys cannot do their job correctly. When this happens the kidneys rely on the liver to help them out.

One of the functions of the liver is to metabolize stored fat so that it can be used as energy for the body. Yet when the liver needs to help out the kidneys, it cannot do its job properly. This means that it metabolizes less fat. More fat remains stored in the body, and weight loss stops.

If your body is not getting enough water, it will begin to retain water in order to survive. The

best way to reduce water retention is to drink more water. This will cause stored water to be released from the kidneys.

"The overweight person needs more water than the thin one. Larger people have larger metabolic loads," according to Body Shop. The average person should drink eight glasses of water a day. Yet if a person is overweight, they should drink an extra glass for every extra 25 pounds.

The best kind of water to drink is cold water. This is better for the body to regulate the system.

Water can also be helpful in the following ways: water helps to maintain proper muscle tone, helps rid the body of waste and can help relieve constipation.

So next time you go to grab a Coke, go for the water instead.

What are you most
superstitious about?

"Black cats"

Michele Berg
Sophomore



"The word 'date'"

Molly Mulhern
Sophomore



"Sleeping without
Pooh"

Michelle
Macaluso
Freshman



"My girlfriend"

Bob Smallwood
Junior



"God"

Jamie Boyer
Sophomore



"Cafeteria food"

Ron Green
Freshman



photos by Stephanie Stanine

CREATION

OF

THE

WORLD

Academy Awards reflect box office hits

by Melodie Smith
Staff Reporter

Nominations for the 63rd Annual Academy Awards were announced Feb. 13; they included several surprises.

For the first time in much of the Oscar's history, the voting members of the Academy included several box-office/commercial hits, films that are usually ignored at Oscar time.

Most prominent is *Ghost*, the highest grossing film of 1990, which was nominated for best picture. Also nominated for best picture were typical Oscar fare such as gangster films *Godfather III* and *Goodfellas*, the sentimental favorite, *Awakenings*, and an epic, *Dances With Wolves*.

Other surprise nominations (although they were both deserved), include Julia Roberts (*Pretty Woman*) and Kathy Bates (*Misery*), both for best actress.

Granted, no one really expects any of them to actually win. *Dances With Wolves* will undoubtedly win best picture. Although Bates has a better chance than Roberts of winning best actress, she will probably lose to one of the other best actress nominees who include Meryl Streep (*Postcards From the Edge*), Joanne Woodward (*Mr. & Mrs. Bridge*) and Anjelica Houston (*The Grifters*), who is favored to win.

However, the mere inclusion of Bates, Roberts and *Ghost* among the nominees may be an indication of the

Academy's growing positive attitude toward films that are made to actually entertain rather than just to win Oscars.

Kevin Costner's *Dances With Wolves*, which has already grossed over \$100 million, will ultimately do both. In addition to best picture, the film received 11 other nominations, including best actor and director.

Other best actor nominees include Robert DeNiro (*Awakenings*), Gerard Depardieu (*Cyrano de Bergerac*), Richard Harris (*The Field*), and Jeremy Irons (*Reversal of Fortune*). Since Al Pacino, wasn't nominated for *Godfather III*, the Oscar undoubtedly will go to Irons.

Costner will also face stiff competition for the best director award. Other nominees include Francis Ford Coppola (*Godfather III*), Stephen Fears (*The Grifters*), Barbet Schroeder (*Reversal of Fortune*) and Martin Scorsese (*Goodfellas*), who is by far the best and most deserving of the directors who were nominated.

The most impressive lists of nominees, however, are those for best supporting actor and actress. Andy Garcia is favored to win for his role in *Godfather III*. Whoopi



Pacino and Oscar nominee Ford Coppola on the set of *Godfather III*.

photo courtesy Paramount Pictures

Goldberg is the front-runner (and for good reason) for her work in *Ghost*.

Although Garcia will probably win the award, Joe Pesci's incredible performance in *Goodfellas* deserves much more recognition, but unfortunately it will probably be overlooked.

Winners will be announced during the ceremony on March 25 in Los Angeles.

Book of Love's *Candy Carol* is tragically hip

by Julian Sevillano
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Book of Love has always been considered a progressive band. Yet, because of their fast-paced pop style, it seems that they belong on the pop charts. Their music is danceable and catchy, their vocals are not hard to listen to, and their lyrics are, in some cases, as trivial as they get: all the ingredients needed for a song to hit it big on top 40 radio.

The difference is that they have

had much success on the alternative charts and only limited success on the pop charts. The reality is that they do not seem to belong in either venue. Many fans of progressive music see them as a pop group, while pop fans for the most part have not even heard of them.

Their lack of popularity in the pop world does not stem from a lack of albums. *Candy Carol* is their third album to be released in five years.

After successful dance releases

such as "Pretty Boys and Pretty Girls," "Boy," and "Lullaby," it seems as if Book of Love has found a home on the dance charts and in the New York and Miami discos.

Their first release off *Candy Carol* is "Alice Everyday," a very upbeat and danceable song, much in their tradition. The vocals of Lauren Roselli and Susan Ottaviano blend perfectly together.

Other songs that stand out are "Counting the Rosaries" and "Turn The World." "Counting the Rosaries" begins with a sanctus sung by Mark Roselli, S.J. and continues with a strong beat and samples of the sanctus throughout the song. "Turn the World" seems like it will be the next release because it is geared to a wider range of audiences.

Candy Carol is just as good if

not better than their previous albums, mainly because it is the same in style and content. Ted Ottaviano, no relation to Susan, contributes a mixture of ridiculously childish and religious lyrics.

After touring with groups like Depeche Mode, they have set off on their second solo tour of the states stopping in Cleveland on March 18 at the Empire.

Book of Love puts on a great show, and in such a small venue as the Empire, it should be all the better. Because of the small capacity, tickets will most likely not last long.

BOOK OF LOVE



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Entertainment Around Town...

Featuring The Cleveland Museum of Art

The Virtuosi Quintet will present a free concert in Gartner Auditorium at the Cleveland Museum of Art on Sunday, March 10 at 3:30 p.m. Bradley Gartner, flute, Washington Barella, oboe, Larry Tietze, clarinet, James Jeter, bassoon and artistic director, and Milton Phibbs, french horn will perform

woodwind quintets by Rejcha (Op. 93, No. 1), Francaix (1948), and Nielsen (Op. 43) and Farkas's Ancient Hungarian Dances, as well as arrangements of popular nineteenth-century American music. The free concert is presented as part of The Musart Series.

Formed in 1983 to showcase

the solo talents of five exceptional New York artists, the quintet members were named "Young Artists of 1986" by Musical America.

Since its critically acclaimed Carnegie Hall debut in 1985, the group has played extensively throughout the country and particularly on the East coast.

Eighteen months after Chris Isaak's song was originally released and seven months after it was included in David Lynch's film *Wild at Heart*, "Wicked Game" has reached the Billboard Top Ten singles chart. It is interesting that it took so long for this song to become a "hit." Last September, Chestnut, an Atlanta music director at Power 99, finished seeing the film *Wild at Heart* for the third time and each time was mesmerized by the song, "Wicked Game." He then added the song to the station's playlist for two days, and the song was an immediate hit. Then Power 99's sister stations programmed the song getting the same results. In November Isaak's record label Warner/Reprise rushed out a promotional CD single. With the recent success of the single, Isaak's album *Heart Shaped World* recently went gold (500,000 copies sold). The song is unique in that it covers a wide range of formats. It is a hit with the pop, adult, album/rock and modern rock stations.

R.E.M. will be out with a new album on March 12. The album, entitled *Out of Time*, will be R.E.M.'s first album in two years. The first single will be "Losing My Religion," which is reportedly a move away from the band's guitar

Where's the Music?

-by Philip Budnick

focus. "Radio Song" features guest vocals by rapper KRS-One, and "Shiny Happy People" features guest vocals by B-52's Kate Pierson.

Due out in April is *Dedicated*, an upcoming Grateful Dead tribute album. Dwight Yoakam, Elvis Costello, Jane's Addiction, Suzanne Vega, Cowboy Junkies, and others have covered their favorite Grateful Dead songs.

Another compilation album already out is *Tame Yourself*, an album sponsored by PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals). It features new songs by animal rights supporters including B-52's, Indigo Girls, Belinda Carlisle, and R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe.

The Pet Shop Boys recently sold out the Universal Amphitheatre in Los Angeles when tickets for their first ever concert tour went on sale. The tour, simply called *Evening*, is playing in limited cities in the U.S. Pet Shop Boys already played live in their motherland, the U.K., and their performance is available on a new home video simply called *Highlights*.

Finally, as if 1-900 numbers and ripping off Queen were not enough, Vanilla Ice has an autobiography. The book, entitled *Ice By Ice*, tells everything you ever wanted to know about "Mr. Charm" himself, including what kind of underwear he wears (Victoria's Secret - men's style, of course), etc.

WOZA!

A Festival of South African Arts and Issues
February 5 - March 10

Wozal (an African word meaning Come!) is a multicultural festival that will include exhibits of photography & decorative arts; poetry & play readings; dance performances & discussions with scholars & experts on South Africa.

Most Festival events are FREE of charge and take place at The Cleveland Play House unless otherwise noted on the schedule.

Feb. 5-10 — Post-performance Discussions. Following preview week performances of *Say Zebra* and *By the Pool*, featuring guest speakers: Professor Cosmo Pieterse, Ohio University, and Dr. Brian Macaskill, John Carroll University. (Additional Post-performance discussions are scheduled for Feb. 14, 20, 28 and March 6.)

Feb. 10-Mar. 15 — Art Exhibits. *Soweto: June 16, 1976*. Photos by *Time/Life* photographer Peter Magubane. In Bolton Art Gallery. *African Elegance: The Traditional Art of Southern Africa*. From the collection of Rhoda Levinsohn. In Studio One.

Feb. 10-Mar. 15 — Anti-Apartheid Poster Exhibition. African-American Museum, 1765 Crawford Rd. (admission)

Feb. 16 — Lecture: "Reporting the Truth About Apartheid." Kenneth W. Grundy, Professor of Political Science, CWRU. 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 16 & 17 — South African Film Festival. *Cry Freedom & Dry White Season*, shown concurrently at Cedar Lee Theatre, 1:00 p.m. (admission)

Feb. 17 — Lecture: "The Culture & Decorative Arts of Southern Africa." Rhoda Levinsohn. In Studio One, 4:00 p.m.

Feb. 23 & 24 — Imani African-American Dance Company. Followed by Poetry Reading by Cosmo Pieterse. 6:30 p.m. (Sat.), 4:00 p.m. (Sun.)

Mar. 2 & 3 — Ndikho & Nomusa: Contemporary & Folk Music of South Africa. In Studio One, 6:30 p.m. (Sat.), 4:00 p.m. (Sun.)

Mar. 10 — Staged Reading: *Born in the R.S.A.* By Barney Simon. In Brooks Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

Mar. 14 — Mahlathini & The Mahotella Queens. South African township jive band in concert. Peabody's DownUnder, 1059 Old River Rd., 7:30 & 10:30 p.m. (admission)

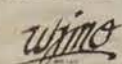
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By the Pool

by Stewart Conn
directed by
Josephine R. Abady

By the Pool explores the lives of two couples in South Africa, one white & one black. Through biting dialogue their hopes & fears are unveiled as are the vast differences in their worlds.

**Every Wed. & Fri. evening
Every Sat. & Sun. matinee**



Say Zebra

by Sherry Coman
directed by
Michael Breault

Say Zebra follows a black American's case of mistaken identity through the relentless South African penal system as her friend and a Canadian journalist struggle to win her freedom.

Every Tues., Thurs., Sat. & Sun. evening

**Join The Cleveland Play House
for The South African Rep
performances of
SAY ZEBRA and BY THE POOL**

TICKET INFORMATION:	Regular Prices	Student 1/2 Price
Weeknights & Matinees	\$19.00	\$ 9.50
Friday Evenings	\$28.00	\$14.00

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
FEBRUARY	5* Zebra 8:00	6* Pool 8:00	7* Zebra 8:00	8* Pool 8:30	9* Pool 4:30 Zebra 8:30	10* Pool 2:00 Zebra 6:30
	12 Zebra 7:30	13 Pool 8:00	14 Zebra 8:00	15 Pool 8:30	16 Pool 4:30 Zebra 8:30	17 Pool 2:00 Zebra 7:00
	19 Zebra 8:00	20 Pool 8:00	21 Zebra 8:00	22 Pool 8:30	23 Pool 4:30 Zebra 8:30	24 Pool 2:00 Zebra 7:00
FEBRUARY/MARCH	26 Zebra 8:00	27 Pool 8:00	28 Zebra 8:00	1 Pool 8:30	2 Pool 4:30 Zebra 8:30	3 Pool 2:00 Zebra 7:00
	5 Zebra 8:00	6 Pool 8:00	7 Pool 2:00 Zebra 8:00	8 Pool 8:30	9 Pool 4:30 Zebra 8:30	10 Pool 2:00

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1/2 price student tickets go on sale one hour prior to the performance (no Sat. eves.) at the ticket office and are subject to availability. Must present student ID to receive discount.

For further information, call The Play House Ticket Office at 795-7000.

Offer not valid with any other discounts or previously purchased tickets. Offer valid thru entire production run (Feb. 5-Mar 10).

The Cleveland Play House, 8500 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Ba ba black sheep**Silence of the Lambs leaves audience speechless**

by Philip Budnick
Entertainment Editor

After being gripped by *The Silence of the Lambs*, one may ask himself if it is truly worth it to sit there and be emotionally worked over by it. Johnathan Demme's adaption of Thomas Harris' novel plays on the darkness of the human psyche and the primordial fears that lie in each of us.

The Silence of the Lambs stars Jodie Foster in her first role since her Oscar winning performance in *The Accused*. Foster plays Clarice Starling, an FBI trainee on the trail of



Anthony Hopkins plays Dr. Lecter.
photo courtesy of Orion

a serial killer who has been nicknamed Buffalo Bill for his practice of skinning his victims. Starling's quest is to interview Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins), an incarcerated psychopathic killer who has a renowned insight into his fellow psycho-

paths. Lecter also has a nickname, as it seems every psychopath has. He is known as Hannibal the Cannibal; he was given this name because he eats his victims, or at least parts of them. He once ate the tongue of a nurse in an attempt to escape.

In exchange for personal revelations, Lecter reveals clues to the identity of Buffalo Bill, who at this time has thrown another woman into his dungeon and, unless Starling can rescue her, will "harvest" her skin. Not a movie for the kids.

One of the more intense scenes in the movie is when Starling goes to visit Lecter. She begins her journey into the psycho's cellar and her descent into hell. Demme masters the moment. He knows that everyone in the audience is in suspense as Starling wanders past the other psychos to get to Lecter. The eerie music is perfect as it amplifies the feeling of madness lurking in the halls. Demme's camera angles matched with the shades of lighting used so delicately here, especially when Starling finally sees Lecter for the first time, further enhance this feeling of madness and awesome fear. This is one among many of the nailbiting scenes that Demme handles with care and precision.

Demme hits the audience hard with this picture. He portrays Lecter as a very perceptive and intelligent person who, in a sense, has control over you; Lecter is like a human virus that easily infects and manipulates his victims. The true horror that Demme subtly but precisely demonstrates is that Lecter's homicidal forces are just a natural

extension of his intelligence. For Lecter, he seeks to know everything about the people he encounters, and by killing them and further by eating them, he absorbs their essence.

The Silence of the Lambs is a unique, hypnotic thriller that has a perverse, enticing theme. I was intrigued by the madness and as frightened by it at the same time. The

the silence of the lambs
from the terrifying best seller

suspense was relentless as Lecter was willing to rip anyone's face off if given the chance to do so. I was frightened for Starling who would willingly give Lecter personal information that in essence would give him more control over her. The eerie taboo-like relationship they both share becomes apparent. Lecter actually respects Starling and looks at her as an intellectual equal. This intense relationship is very suspenseful because of the unpredictability of Lecter, who could snap at any time. He is so intrigued by Starling that he wants more from her, the same way he wanted more from his previous victims. That is why he killed and ate them--to, in a sense, absorb them completely.

The Silence of the Lambs won't be over when the credits start to roll on the screen. With the powerful performances of Foster and especially Hopkins, Demme portrays a haunting movie that is not too soon forgotten. *The Silence of the Lambs* will leave its viewers speechless.

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Librarian finds satisfaction in religious life

450 Years of Jesuits



To mark the 450th year of the Jesuits, the CN profiles Carroll's own Jesuits in a continuing series

by Bonnie Waiwood
Profiles Editor

After nearly losing his eyesight and his life at age 18, Brother William Balconi, S.J. beat the odds. As a result, the John Carroll community is lucky enough to have Balconi's friendly smile and dedication.

Balconi was born in Jackson, Michigan. He went to high school in Bay City, Michigan and in his senior year at the age of 17, he entered the Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit.

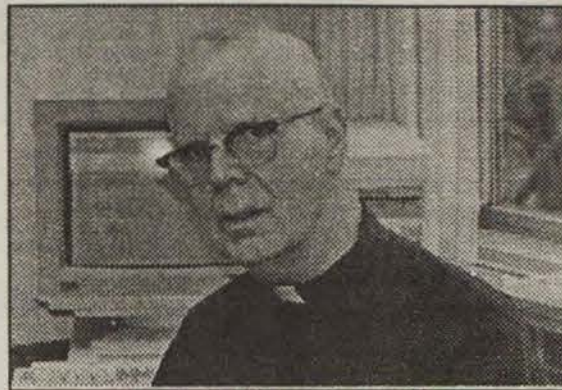
When Balconi was 18 years old, he was diagnosed as having a brain tumor, which affected his

eyesight. The doctor told his parents that he only had six months to live, but neither the doctor nor his parents let him know the prognosis. Balconi spent six weeks in the hospital at the University of Michigan, where his doctor decided to try X-ray therapy.

He had 15 operations on each side of his head, which they hoped would dissolve the tumor. When the therapy worked, Balconi's doctor was so pleased that he included Balconi's case in a book he was writing.

After recuperating, Balconi attended Central Michigan University where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree and graduated with a teaching degree. He taught from 1954-58 at a high school in Ithaca, Michigan. Teaching never satisfied Balconi, and he still felt the call to enter a religious life. He wrote to a Jesuit provincial newspaper and was accepted for an interview with the Jesuits.

As a novice in Milford, Ohio, Balconi spent a year studying and then transferred to Columbiere University with 15 other classmates. These 15 men constituted



Brother William Balconi, S.J.

photo by Stephanie Slanina

the first group of novice brothers at Columbiere, which was built by the Detroit province of Jesuits.

From there, Balconi studied at Xavier University in Cincinnati and then finished his schooling at Rosary College in River Forest, Illinois. He received a degree of Masters of Science and Library Science there.

Balconi worked as a librarian at St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland from 1963 to 1978. He then came to JCU in 1978 to work in the Grasselli library.

"The first year I was here, B.C., or 'before computers', we did 325 loans by hand, and in 1990 we did

5000 loans by computers," said Balconi. He takes pride in the library.

"We are hoping to enlarge," said Balconi. "We are pressed for space. The staff is trying to keep up with the times by computeriz-

ing."

Balconi says that the biggest problem in the library is when people tear out articles or steal magazines.

The best qualities of the library are Balconi's student workers. "Most students in the library are pleasant and gratifying to work with." Also, Balconi likes helping the students when they are searching for material. He says that some students are so appreciative that it makes him feel good.

Balconi's main concern deals with the diminishing amount of young people entering the religious life.

"We wish students would think more of religious life. It's a satisfying life," said Balconi. "In a religious life, you're more apt to find closeness to God."

He said that the Jesuits will always rely on prayer and God's will in their need for young people in their community.

Balconi happily speaks of a pilgrimage he made in 1985 with 12 other Jesuit brothers and three priests to Israel.

"It was one of the greatest experiences of my life," said Balconi. "We were standing on the same ground as Jesus and the apostles."

After coming home from work in the library, Balconi spends the evening reading or watching a few programs.

He is a World War I and World War II buff and enjoys reading books concerning the wars, as well as reading books on the lives of saints.

Balconi has thoroughly enjoyed his 13 years working and living at JCU.

"I love the campus," said Balconi. "The whole John Carroll community is made up of lots of great people."

JCU actress follows her heart on stage and off



L.J. Eckley performs with Mark Shearer in *The Real Inspector Hound*.

photo by Marcellus Nealy

by Meghan Gourley

When students today are asked about their future plans, one typically expects the reply of a doctor, lawyer, or politician. It seems that somewhere between grammar school and college a dream got lost. Aspirations of someday becoming a ballerina or an astronaut are disrupted by reality.

That is not the way L.J. Eckley, of Corning, New York, views her future.

"I'll do what my heart wants me to do," said Eckley, after discussing her many interests and future goals.

Eckley displays one of these interests in the portrayal of Felicity in Tom Stoppard's murder mystery-comedy *The Real Inspector*

Hound, currently playing in the Marinello Little Theatre. Her previous experiences with theater at John Carroll University include *Shadow Box* and *South Pacific*.

Although she enjoys theater,

Eckley's love lies within opera. "It's the most passionate art form I've ever encountered," said Eckley.

After she graduates this spring, Eckley plans to attend the University of Akron to study opera. She hopes to earn her degree in vocal performance.

Studying voice in high school and singing for her high school choir piqued her interest in the opera. Eckley said she was very shy when she was younger, but a high school teacher, Richard Perry, helped her to overcome her shyness and get involved in the theater. Other than former New York Metropolitan Opera star Renata Tebaldi, Eckley regards Perry as her biggest mentor.

In addition to her love of mu-

sic, Eckley's talents are put to use on a much larger scale. She is very involved in the peace movement and belongs to a group called Prayers for Peace.

"Everyone thinks the war is all black and white...If you are against the war then you are anti-government," said Eckley. "But that's not the way it is. We are anti-military," she said.

Eckley expresses her concern for the safe return of the troops in the Persian Gulf. The purpose of

Prayers for Peace, however, is not only to support the American people, but to hope for the safety of the Iraqi people.

"We just want everyone to come home now before they come home in body bags," Eckley said.

Eckley decided to earn an English degree to be "safe and stable." After getting married this coming August, she plans to pursue her career in theater and to perform.

No matter what Eckley is doing, whether it be performing or

protesting, she draws strength from William Wordsworth's words: "We have, all of us, one human heart." "If Mr. Bush and Mr. Hussein can truly believe that," said Eckley, "the world would be a much better place."





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Lady Streaks fall

by Julie Evans
Staff Reporter

Against the odds, John Carroll University's women's basketball team pounded seventh seeded Otterbein 82-60 in the first game of the Ohio Athletic Conference post-season on Monday. However, Muskingum ended the Streaks 1990 season with a 78-66 victory.

The Streaks began the tournament strong with their biggest OAC victory of the season, and snapped a three game losing streak in doing so.

Sophomore Beth Arrowsmith racked up 24 points and 9 rebounds and freshman Cindy Shumaker added 16 points and 6 boards. Junior Juliana Kloczek scored 14 points and freshman guard Michelle Bielezer helped out with 10 points and 9 assists.

Kloczek has scored 42 points in Carroll's two tournament wins the past two seasons.

The Streaks led 42-37 at half-time and used their size advantage to pull off an upset in the first round for the second consecutive year. John Carroll outrebounded Otterbein 41-27. It was the Streaks' second defeat of Otterbein on the road this season.

The Streaks moved on to face second place Muskingum on

Tuesday. Muskingum annihilated the Streaks earlier this season at Muskingum 106-70, the most points given up by the Streaks this season.

The Streaks improved their performance since the teams' last meeting, but were unable to really pull ahead. They exited the first half down by 11 and never rallied.

Muskingum used a balanced scoring attack to defeat the Streaks, with Michelle Snow leading the way with 16 points. Five Muskies finished in double figures.

Shumaker chalked up a career high 31 points and broke a school record with 23 rebounds. Arrowsmith and sophomore Sheri Skedel each contributed 8 points.

For the season, Shumaker averaged 14.5 points and 8 rebounds per game.

She also finished the regular season as the OAC's tenth leading scorer.

Arrowsmith finished 17th in scoring with a 12.3 average per game. Bielezer was tenth in assists in the OAC with a 2.8 average, second in three-point field goal percentage at .376, and fourth in three-point field goals made per game with 1.28.

Also, sophomore Elaine Weaver was named to the Honorable Mention All-OAC Academic Team. Weaver, a chemistry major, has a 3.76 grade point.

Championship weekend at JCU looks good for wrestlers, swimmers

by Mike Stein
Sports Editor

Hosting the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships this weekend in both wrestling and swimming is more than enough to qualify John

Carroll University for its own mini championship weekend. And to top it off, the Blue Streaks wrestlers and swimmers will most likely walk away with three new championship banners for JCU.

While Blue Streak football and basketball have seized most of the coverage by the Cleveland media, the wrestlers and swimmers have seized conference dominance.

Swim coach Matt Lenhart has quietly built a dynasty. The men's team has never lost a conference dual meet (8-0 in two years), while the women have gone 7-1. Both teams won conference titles last season and should repeat this year.

With a mixture of youth and experience, the swim teams have resembled something close to a juggernaut this season. For the third straight season All-America diver Christie Palumbo has qualified for nationals. And newcomers such as Marcy Mulbarger, who is near a national qualifying time, have jumped right into the water and performed better than could be expected.

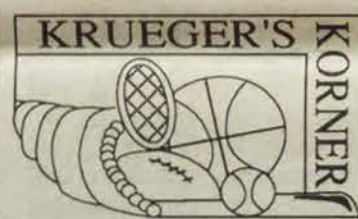
The men's team, with senior Jeff LaCamera as one of nine men looking to repeat as OAC champion, has been just as successful. Perhaps the teams should begin competing against each other, since no other teams have been doing a very good job of it the past couple seasons.

While the swimming teams have been enjoying such success only recently, John Carroll's wrestling team has dominated for over twenty years. Head coach Kerry Volkmann inherited a team built by current Carroll Athletic Director Tony DeCarlo and kept it competitive on the national level.

The wrestlers competing this weekend could be Carroll legends tomorrow. Three OAC champions return in Nick Salatino (118), Dave Buckiso (134), and Dan Single (heavyweight). Buckiso was the runner-up at the NCAA Division III Championships last season.

John Carroll will roll out the mats this Saturday when they welcome the other OAC schools into Carroll Gym. Then they will probably grind the competition into them.

Many Carroll students will be surprised to find out that such championship caliber teams compete at this school. With football and basketball as the most visible sports, championships do not seem to be flowing into John Carroll, although the football team did win its conference one year ago. But this weekend Carroll sports fans will get a dream weekend of championship competition, with the Streaks as the favored teams to win.



by Kevin Krueger

Sheena Easton, eat your heart out. At John Carroll University, the whole campus has begun strutting to a fitness beat all its own.

For students, faculty, and alumni who cannot afford, or would not want the frills of belonging to a high-tech health club, the recent opening of the Ralph Vince Fitness Complex has provided a complete and accessible opportunity for the John Carroll community to stay physically fit.

"The increase in space and equipment is fantastic," said Dave Poplar, a John Carroll senior. "I think a lot of people are excited and impressed with the changes."

"With Cleveland's unpredictable weather, it's nice to know there's always somewhere to go to get a good workout," said Sue Governali, also a Carroll senior.

Time to pump it up at John Carroll

"I get a great workout on the StairMaster machine in a minimal amount of time."

The fitness complex sports two new rooms, the cardiovascular room and the Tom Corbo workout room. The cardiovascular room is complete with universal, rowing, and leg machines designed to increase endurance and heart strength. (Some machines even have those neat little red dots that Ms. Easton loves so much.) The Corbo room features free weights and Cybex machinery for those more inclined to build up their musculature.

Just as impressive as the sharp appearance of the rooms has been the Carroll community's response to them. The campus seems to be taking full advantage of each, while respecting and contributing to their current condition and upkeep.

"We've had very few problems with anyone utilizing the facilities," said athletic director Tony

DeCarlo. "Most people have been very cooperative in our attempts to make sure the complex is being used properly, and we hope this attitude will carry over to the usage of other athletic areas like the football field and the basketball courts."

Validated JCU identification is required to use the Ralph Vince complex and the intramural basketball courts, while a written permit is needed to gain entry onto the football field for an activity.

It seems certain that the enthusiasm and respect being evidenced by many is a collective thumbs up for recreational opportunities all of John Carroll now has.

"I've seen the facilities at other schools, and had a chance to use them," said Lynn Friedman, a sophomore. "These rooms are easily the nicest I've worked out in, and they seem to have a friendly yet hardworking atmosphere that I enjoy."

Carroll to dedicate Ralph Vince Fitness

This Saturday, John Carroll University will welcome back former football coach Ralph Vince when it dedicates the Ralph Vince Fitness Complex.

Vince, who coached the Blue

Streaks from 1927-35, and Tom Corbo, the first JCU wrestling All-American, will be the guests of honor Saturday when Carroll holds the opening and dedication of the Ralph Vince Fitness Complex.

The ceremonies will be from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the ground floor of the JCU Gymnasium Building.

John Carroll Athletic Director Tony DeCarlo will emcee the dedication.

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21 & Over Only

First game tourney loss ends long hoop season

by David Caldwell
Sports Editor

The frustration is over for John Carroll's men's basketball team. A season that began with the promise of improvement and revitalization of the basketball program ended in familiar fashion as Carroll dropped a 66-55 decision to host Ohio Northern in the first round of the Ohio Athletic Con-

ference tournament Monday.

The season finale was indicative of the Blue Streaks' fortunes in the OAC in the last two years.

"It was a typical game for us," head coach Tim Baab said. "We were in control and in the last ten minutes we lost control."

Carroll led 31-26 at the half, and twice had leads of as much as eight points in the second half. Ohio Northern then cut the lead to

one point in only two possessions as the Polar Bears converted a rare four-point play, followed by a three-point play in consecutive possessions. ONU went on to score in 17 straight possessions to secure the victory.

"Once again our perimeter shooting in the second half cost us," Baab said. "That was a problem consistently all year long."

Junior forward Mike Toth led JCU with 14 points, and guard Brian DeLap was the only other Streak in double figures with 10. JCU connected on only 5-of-15 three-point attempts. The Streaks' last victory of 1990-91 came at the hands of ONU, just over two weeks earlier at Carroll Gym.

In each of their two years in the OAC, the Streaks finished with a 3-15 conference record and were eliminated in the first round of tournament play. Carroll also failed to gain home-court advantage for the first round of the OAC playoffs for the second straight year. A team needs only to finish at least eighth in the ten-team OAC to host a tournament game.

JCU lost its last four conference regular season games to occupy last place in the OAC. The Streaks earned ninth place a year ago.

Carroll dropped its last two

conference regular season games last week, losing on the road at Marietta 85-72 on Saturday and at Hiram last Wednesday 68-66. Over the last two seasons JCU is 1-17 in road OAC games.

Carroll's 8-18 overall record for the season represents a one-game improvement over last year's 7-19 mark, and is not the kind of boost most observers expected for 1990-91. After a promising start, the Streaks OAC performance removed any lofty aspirations. Nonetheless, Baab sees some progress.

"We aren't that far off," Baab said. "We didn't win a lot, but we found out who is willing to commit to this program. Our guys played as hard as anybody in the conference."

Baab singled out seniors Sean Keane, Steve Snowball, Tom

continued on page 16

JOHN CARROLL SPORTSBOOK

CARROLL HONOREES: John Carroll's athletic director Tony DeCarlo, who was responsible for starting Carroll's wrestling program, and Jim Weir, a two-time Carroll All-American, will be inducted into the NCAA Division III Wrestling Hall of Fame.

DeCarlo started JCU's program in 1964 with a team that finished the season 2-7. Over the next 22 years, his teams won 213 dual meets while losing 21, and, in 1975, won the NCAA Division III Championship.

Weir, an All-American in 1976 and 1978, finished his career with a 98-10-1 record, which is the best career winning percentage (.904) for a JCU wrestler. Weir won three Division III championships.

The two will be inducted in ceremonies on Thursday, Feb. 28, in Rock Island, Illinois at a banquet preceding the NCAA Division III Championships.

FEATURED SPEAKER: Dick Ambrose, who played linebacker for the Cleveland Browns during the 1970s, will speak at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting this weekend in John Carroll University's Blue-Gold Room.

Everyone is welcome at the meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 24.

The Blue-Gold Room is located at the far east end of John Carroll's Carroll Gym.

JOHN & CAROL

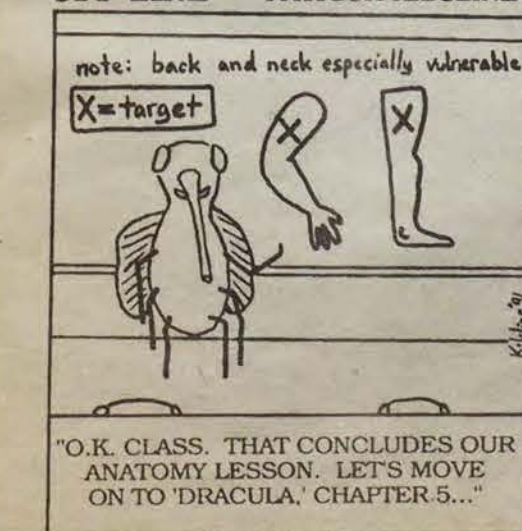


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PERSONAL

There will be a reflective week-end for engaged couples, March 22 - 24, at Mt. Augustine Retreat Center in Richfield. This week-end may be used to fulfill the requirement of pre-marriage instruction. Very limited space is still available. Inquire in Campus Ministry Office.

LOST: Leather coat. Lost Saturday at Ferguson's. Many personal items (I.D., keys, glasses, etc.) **REWARD.** No questions asked if returned. PLEASE It's my only coat. Call 397-1156 or (419) 372-5308.

Sorry Souza, you're a respectable person and good friend. Ignore last weeks comment.

Lost: Our Monkey, Who Stole Our Monkey? Dave - You're not allowed in the club house anymore!

Please Hammer don't hurt'em! One night you'll have to annihilate my straw. Love, Hot Rod.

I am Evil! Get away, I am Evil! I will corrupt you, Jen. please get away.

Julian is going to the chapel and he's gonna get married.

You ride a big wheel to school? You sit in class and drool? You're cool Phil? You're favorite movie is Hard to Kill?

Laura, Kristy, Diane, Bill, Don, and Joe - **GOODLUCK** in interviews!!! From _____

Karen and Joe - Thanks for everything from the mirror on the ceiling.

Bonnie, Audrey, and Jen - Goodluck in OAC's!!! Love 321.

Keep up the good work cast!

Inspector Hound is on the case!

Booty Budnick does L.A. and rides the Ninja!! - Ha Ha Pete.

Bambi - I LOVE YOU!!!!!! Thumper..

Wrestlers ready to battle for first OAC title

by Tim Horan
Sports Editor

In search of its first Ohio Athletic Conference championship, the John Carroll wrestling team will have the comfort of home this weekend when they host a very competitive OAC wrestling championship tournament at Carroll Gym on Saturday.

The tournament will feature the return of seven of the 10 individual champions of one year ago, including three from John Carroll: Nick Salatino (118 pounds), Dave Buckiso (134 pounds), and Dan Single (heavyweight).

Also adding to the drama of the event is the fact that only 17 wrestlers from the OAC qualify for the national tournament this year, down from 20 last year.

Some of the key matchups to look for:

- At 118 pounds, look for Salatino (18-8-2) to be challenged

by Mount Union's J.R. Richner (9-7-1), and Ohio Northern's Curtis Thompson (22-6).

- Mount Union's 126-pound John Topoly (15-0) will look to stay undefeated, but will have to fend off John Carroll Walt Karrenbauer (12-10) to do so. Karrenbauer wrestled very tough in his 4-2 loss to Topoly two weeks ago.

- At 134 pounds, Buckiso (23-6) will get strong challenges from Ohio Northern's Fred Boulton (23-2) and Muskingum's John Edwards (12-6-1).

- Mount Union's defending 142-pound champion Ron Parker will be the favorite in this class, but look out for Muskingum's Wayne Heller (13-4-1). Heller was the 142-pound runner-up last year after losing to Parker by a single point.

- At 150 pounds, Mount Union's Sandy Womack brings in a 15-1 record along with a third place finish in last year's Division

III National Championships. Giving Womack a fight will be Heidelberg's Tom Wynn (23-2-1) and John Carroll's freshman Mike Gillmor (19-6).

- John Carroll's Tim Connor (18-9) was a runner-up last year, and is the favorite as the defending champion was lost to graduation. Connor will be tested by Ohio Northern's John Rourke (10-1) and Mount Union's Shawn Brown (13-1), a national qualifier from a year ago.

- Judd Smith (20-9-1) from John Carroll will be the favorite in an injury filled 167-pound weight class. The only other wrestlers with winning records are Baldwin-Wallace's Jim Lis (14-10-2) and Ohio Northern's Marvin Beverly (22-11).

- At 177 pounds, it is anybody's title. John Carroll's Tim Banc (18-8-1), Heidelberg's Brandon Payne (19-6), and Muskingum's Don Bell (14-4) all have a shot to win.

- The 190 pound weight class will feature the most returning national qualifiers of any division in the OAC. Returning OAC champion Bart Randolph of Heidelberg has a 22-1 record this year, and will be looking for his third consecutive OAC crown.

Tony Cipollone of Baldwin-Wallace, who finished second to John Carroll's Joe Schmidt last year at 177 pounds, has moved up with no problem. He is 25-3 with 15 pins this season.

Add to the party the only returning All-American in this weight class, JCU's Corey Bowser, and this is a very interesting drawing.

- Lastly, at heavyweight, Single (17-8-1) is the defending champion, with Mount Union's Dan Bobish (25-2) and Heidelberg's Matt Randolph (20-6) as the top contenders.

Blue Streak head coach Kerry Volkmann is not counting on a sure victory, despite his talented

team.

"We've been close all year [to tournament championships], yet we keep coming up short," Volkmann said. "We've placed second in a number of tournaments, so I've issued a challenge to the guys to bring home a win. We want to qualify as many guys as we can, and the best way to do that is to win as many weight classes as possible. We do that, then everything else will fall into place."

As far as the advantage of being at home goes, Volkmann admits there will be a bit of a "home mat advantage."

"We definitely will do better at home," Volkmann said. "The support of the university has been tremendous."

The Streaks will be ready for action starting with the preliminaries, which begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, and concluding with the finals scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Swimmers hope for sweep in conference championship meet

by Mike Stein
Sports Editor

When the John Carroll University men's and women's swim teams hit the water this weekend, they will both be trying to defend their Ohio Athletic Conference championships of one year ago.

Carroll will look for its second straight swimming sweep beginning this Friday at noon in JCU's Johnson Natatorium and continuing through the weekend, with starts at noon on Saturday and Sunday as well.

Division III All-American diver Christie Palumbo leads eleven returning Blue Streak conference champions, nine men and two women. For the third consecutive season, Palumbo has qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals.

Other key swimmers for the women are senior co-captains Amy O'Shea in the breaststroke and Ellen Green in the individual medley. For three consecutive years, O'Shea and Green have been on conference winning teams, first in the Presidents' Athletic Conference, and now in the OAC.

Also, Carroll's head coach Matt Lenhart has coached a conference winner every year since he took over the reins of the women's team as well as the men's five years ago.

The toughest competition for the Streaks in the five-team conference meet should come from Baldwin-Wallace and Mount Union. Carroll, however, completed the regular season with perfect 4-0 OAC dual meet records.

Top competitors for the women

are expected to be freshman Marcy Mulbarger, sophomore Bonnie MacDougall, and sophomore Julie Bork. Mulbarger is the female swimmers' best chance to qualify for Nationals.

On the men's side, senior Jeff LaCamera is expected to do well in the 50-yard freestyle, while freshman David O'Dell will be the Blue Streaks' top competitor in the 200-yard individual medley. O'Dell also has a chance of qualifying for the national championships with a good performance.

Since joining the OAC last year, Carroll's men have never lost a dual meet, going 8-0 in that time. The women have lost only once, to Baldwin-Wallace last season, but avenged that defeat earlier this year.

Some of Carroll's top competition is expected to come from cross-town rival Baldwin-Wallace. Brother-sister combo Amy and Jeff Forster are two of the top swimmers in the freestyle distance threats. Christie Palumbo could be challenged by the Yellow-Jackets' senior Peggy Fortune.

Men's hoops

continued from page 15

Larkin, and Sean O'Toole.

"Our seniors' effort was tremendous amidst a lot of adversity," Baab said. "Personally, I'll miss those guys."

O'Toole has a year of eligibility remaining and may or may not return to the team next year.

STREAK OF THE WEEK



CINDY SHUMAKER

Shumaker was the driving force behind the John Carroll women's basketball tournament play. After scoring 16 points in Monday's 82-60 upset victory over Otterbein in the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament, Shumaker added 31 points and a school record 23 rebounds as Carroll fell to Muskingum, the 7th-ranked team in Division III, 78-66.

-photo courtesy of JCU Athletic Department

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