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Glynn named president

Appointment completes six month national search

Rev. Edward Glynn, SJ was appointed John Carroll University's twenty-third president at the Dec. 8 meeting of the university Board of Trustees.

Glynn has been serving as John Carroll's acting president since June. He filled the position left open after the resignation of former president, Rev. John J. Shea, SJ in March 1998.

Upon his appointment as president Glynn said, "I am proud to become part of John Carroll's rich tradition of educational excellence and of service to the community, and I am profoundly grateful to the Board of Trustees who have privileged me with this appointment."

A presidential search committee comprised of members of the Board of Trustees and faculty recommended Glynn after a national search for the next JCU president.

"Father Glynn has been a real

pleasure to work with as acting president," said Fredrick Travis, provost and academic vice president. "We've received very favorable comments about him from all segments of the university community. I'm sure I speak for the John Carroll University community when I say that we look forward to a long, productive association."

The recommendation was unanimously accepted by the Board of Trustees.

"Given his academic and administrative experience and his positive attitude, personality and vital interest, I think Ed Glynn was born to be president of John Carroll University," said Joseph D. Sullivan, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Glynn was chosen six months after the presidential search committee was named. The last presidential search committee took five

months to conclude their search with the appointment of Shea. After Shea's resignation J. Gerard Sheehan, director of public affairs for John Carroll said that normally the search for a new president takes almost a year, and that the last search was "rapid."

Glynn, 63 comes to John Carroll from the University of Massachusetts-Boston where he served as provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs. He has also served as president of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., a position he resigned from in May 1997 after eight months. Prior to his position at Gonzaga, Glynn was president of Saint Peter's College in Jersey City, NJ, for 12 years. Glynn has served on the boards of trustees of 17 colleges and universities. He is currently a member of the Board of Trustees at Marquette University and Fairfield University.

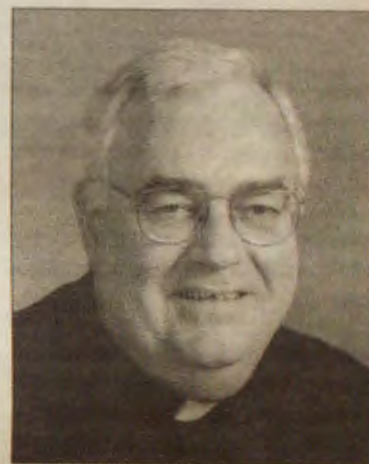
Glynn acknowledges the commitment John Carroll has made to the greater Cleveland area, and plans to continue serving the community. This should not be difficult for Glynn, as president of Saint Peter's College he increased the school's involvement with the city and with urban schools. He has served on numerous public commissions and community boards.

On Dec. 15 Glynn will address Cleveland Tomorrow and the Greater Cleveland Round Table on his ideas and convictions about urban schools.

Born in Clarks Summit, Penn., Glynn was the eighth of nine children. He joined the Society of Jesus in 1955 and was ordained in 1967.

Glynn was a contributing editor and columnist for *America* magazine while teaching theology at Georgetown University.

Glynn served as provincial of



Rev. Edward Glynn, S.J.

the Maryland Province of the Society of Jesus.

As provincial, he was the religious superior of the Jesuit priests and brothers serving in colleges, high schools, parishes and other ministries in the seven Mid-Atlantic states.

Decking the halls



John Carroll got ready for Christmas this past weekend, campus is decorated for the holidays and with lights, bows and of course Christmas trees.

Marriott leaving Carroll

New company negotiates with university

Tom O'Konowitz

Editor-in-Chief

After 24 years of providing meals to the John Carroll University community, Marriott Dining Services will be leaving campus in May.

Parkhurst Dining Services, a division of Pittsburgh's Eat-N-Park Restaurants, is currently negotiating a contract with the university, a Parkhurst representative said.

James Kissinger, director of campus dining services, said that Marriott was asked by university administrators earlier in the year to submit a bid proposal for future services, which would include a renovation of dining facilities.

"We were not the low bidder and Parkhurst was," Kissinger said. "The university made the decision to go with them."

Rev. Richard P. Salmi, S.J., vice president for student affairs, would not comment on changes in the dining services, except to say that he would talk to Marriott employees next week, and send a statement to the JCU community at the beginning of next semester.

JCU students Chad Kleibscheidel and Marisa Pucci have collected more than 1,000 student signatures since Saturday night in response to the forthcoming changes.

"The main purpose of the petition is to bring awareness to students that there is a change taking place on campus, and we weren't asked," Kleibscheidel said. "There are people's jobs on the line here, and we're just showing support for them."

Regarding the employment status of current Marriott employees, Kissinger said that he would now try to help place Marriott managers and supervisors in other positions within the company. He said that typically the incoming company will interview other employees, who are paid on an hourly basis, for consideration to be hired by them.

"The employees have a collective bargaining agreement, and that may help them," Kissinger said. "But

there are some unknowns in what the hiring practices will be."

The JCU Student Union passed a resolution Tuesday recommending that the university reconsider the decision to transfer the university's food service contract.

The recommendation notes that only one student was present during the bidding process, and that student was not permitted to participate in the final decision-making process. It also notes that the Marriott Corporation has served the John Carroll University with an exceptional record of student support, while demonstrating the "people for others" mission of the university.

Junior Melanie Shakarian, who presented the recommendation with students Justin Lauer and Ed Klein, told the Student Union, "It's not a Marriott and Parkhurst thing anymore. Students are upset because we had no part in this process."

In response, Student Union President Kevin Filiatraut, who was the one student present during discussions, said, "I was told the whole transfer was strictly confidential. I did not have a part in voting for the company."

Marriott Dining Services will continue until May to provide John Carroll with food services in dining rooms, the Inn Between, the Wolf and Pot Pub, Snack Bar and catered events.

In the Cleveland area, Marriott also services Meridia Hospital, Mt. Sinai Hospital, and several Lorain County school districts. Marriott will soon be losing its contract with BP America's downtown headquarters because the company is relocating to Chicago.

Kissinger said that he has enjoyed his time working at John Carroll, and he has truly enjoyed serving the students.

"We've been here a long time," he said. "And we really want to end on a high note."

Newsbriefs

JCU Baseball Team Christmas Tree Sale

The John Carroll University baseball team is holding its annual Christmas tree sale through Dec. 23. The sale is being held on the JCU tennis courts on Belvoir Boulevard, Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There is a selection of trees including blue spruce, douglas fir and scotch pine. Students will be working the sale to help load and tie down trees.

Trees range in price from \$15 to \$65. Proceeds from the sale will help the baseball team pay for their spring trip. For more information call the Department of Athletics at 397-4661.

Dorm Closings for Christmas Break

The residence halls will close Friday, Dec. 18 at 10 p.m. The residence halls will open after Christmas break on Sunday, Jan. 11 at noon.

Finals Week Quiet Hours

During finals week, the residence halls will observe 24-hour quiet hours. Quiet hours will begin Saturday, Dec. 12 at 1 a.m.

70's Night at JCU Pub

The JCU Pub, in the Wolf and Pot, is hosting a 70's night, this Friday, Dec. 11 from 5 p.m. to midnight. There will be dancing and a contest for the best dressed in 70's attire. Free pizza and wings will be served.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Clare Taft, News Editor

Newsbriefs can be submitted to the Carroll News office by Monday at 5 p.m.

Giving in the holiday spirit

Amanda Hellman
Staff Reporter

John Carroll University is giving of itself and sharing in the holidays with the Giving Tree.

The Giving Tree, located in the rear of St. Francis Chapel, is decorated each year with ornaments providing students with an opportunity to purchase gifts for needy children in Immokalee, Florida.

Each ornament is designed according to two age groups, five to seven years or eight to twelve years, and specifies if the present should be bought for a boy or girl. Students should place their gift unwrapped beneath the Giving Tree by Friday, Dec. 11.

June Martin, John Carroll Sophomore and Chairperson of the Giving Tree, said that 50 ornaments initially hung on the tree. However, all were chosen within one day. She created 30 additional ornaments that were selected by the close of the second day as well.

Martin is delighted with the gifts they have received thus far including dolls, art supplies, and even books and journals.

"This is an opportunity for John Carroll Students to make a difference during the Christmas season," said Julie Schwing, Student Union Director of Internal Affairs.

Seven John Carroll students will be delivering the presents to the children of Immokalee during the week of Dec. 26 through Jan. 4. The winter break service trip will include a three day camp consisting of craft activities and a field

trip to the Everglades.

Volunteers will assist in soup kitchens and provide day care for the children throughout the week.

Immokalee is a poor migrant farm located one hour inland from two of the most affluent cities in Florida, Naples and Fort Myers. The Sisters of Humility of Mary first contacted John Carroll in 1992 to organize the service trip to

Immokalee.

"This is a unique opportunity for John Carroll students to experience helping a diverse group of people," said Chris Kerr, John Carroll junior and the organizer for next year's trip.

Students still wishing to participate in the Giving Tree project can donate art supplies or money to aid in the service trip.

Debaters ranked in U.S. top 25

John Carroll University's Debate Society is currently ranked in the top 25 nationally, according to the latest rankings.

This is the first time in the history of JCU's debate program that it has ranked nationally, coming in at 22nd in both the overall program and varsity division categories. The JCU team has also been ranked second and fifth in various regional debates.

The rankings are determined by points earned for victories in competitions, not according to polling. The overall rankings include a university's top two performances at each tournament in each of three divisions, which include novice, junior varsity and varsity. The varsity rankings use the same scale, but only for varsity level teams.

Ten JCU debaters contributed points included in the ranking: senior Sig Fuchs, junior Katie Lavelle, sophomores Megan Gentile, Jennifer Seeley, Ben Sovacool and Elizabeth Wiley, and freshmen Chris Casey, Chris Diamant, James Paluf and Brad Presutto.

John Carroll's Debate Team competes with every debate program in the country, from Harvard and Dartmouth on the east coast to Berkeley and USC on the west coast.

"I am very pleased with the development of the program," said Debate Coach Brent Brossman, assistant professor of communications. "The debaters have worked extremely hard, and they deserve the credit for this accomplishment."

"I only hope we can continue to improve. Given the youth of our program, my guess is that we will," said Assistant Debate Coach Kelly Young, an instructor of communications.

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JCU protests "School of Assassins"

Megan Hetman

Assistant News Editor

Six members of the John Carroll University community committed an act of civil disobedience by crossing on to the grounds of the U.S. Army's Fort Benning to protest the School of the Americas (SOA) on Nov. 22. The six members included Rev. Dan Reim, SJ, Rev. Steven Krupa, SJ, two current students, a JCU graduate, and a student family member.

According to Reim, approximately 2,300 of the estimated 7,000 protestors crossed the line onto the army base. Those who entered the grounds were put on buses and taken off the base. Although past protests have resulted in jail sentences, no arrests were made this year.

Of the nearly 7,000 protest-

ors, 50 rode on the JCU bus. This included 30 JCU students, JCU faculty, Ursuline nuns, parents, and students from local high schools. The bus trip was sponsored by Campus Ministry and co-ordinated by Reim and Roberta Bokman, director of public affairs.

The School of the Americas, referred to by the protestors as the "School of Assassins," is a U.S. Army military training school which teaches subjects such as infantry tactics, military intelligence, commando operations, and anti-narcotics operations to military personnel from Latin American countries. Since its opening in 1946, more than 56,000 Latin American military members have attended the school.

In September 1996, the United Nations confirmed the accusations that the SOA teaches soldiers techniques of torture and extortion. The

SOA has since claimed that it has reformed by adding a mandatory human rights component. However, critics have questioned the extent to which the SOA has reformed and the effectiveness of its human rights training.

The yearly protest is scheduled around the anniversary of the Nov. 6, 1989 assassination of six Jesuits and two women at the Jesuit University in El Salvador. Nineteen of the Salvadoran officers cited by the U.N. for the murders were graduates of the SOA.

"This year was indeed a success in that far more people participated both nationwide and here at John Carroll than I had ever imagined," Reim said.

The group will meet in January to discuss the next steps. They are currently planning a trip to Washington, D.C. to attempt to meet with various Congress members and continue talking about

the issue. Anyone interested in the issue or who wishes to write to their Congressional representative is encouraged to contact Reim.

"I am convinced that it is only a

matter of time, and with our continued efforts, the SOA will be closed," Reim said.



Rev. Steven Krupa, SJ and Rev. Dan Reim, SJ, cheer the protest.



Protestors carry crosses in memory of those who have been killed by School of the Americas graduates.

photo courtesy of Fr. Dan Reim

Student's bill to end SU attendance fails

Kelly Norris

Staff Reporter

The issue of whether or not members of the House of Representatives should be forced to attend meetings or allowed to choose for themselves without the threat of punishment was the main focus of the Student Union meeting on Tuesday.

A bill proposed by Student Union representative Louis Gabel would have eliminated the attendance requirement, however, after passing in the House by one vote, the bill sparked much debate and failed in the Senate. The decision of the House was then overturned and the bill failed.

"I still think representatives should go to the meetings but that should be their choice," said Gabel.

The attendance bill was passed only last year after the attendance in the House dropped to approximately 30 percent. This bill states that after three absences the organization is questioned by the Judiciary Committee and a monetary penalization is ensued. Any organization that misses over six meetings loses their charter.

Louis Gabel presented the bill on the stance that the current attendance regulations actually harm the Student Union. Instead of the complete benefits received by genuine participation, the Student Union is actually harmed by members only concerned with attendance by obligation. Gable established that the mandatory attendance bill does not consider students as adults capable of making responsible decisions but in fact treats them as "irresponsible and incapable" members.

The proposed bill states that organizations should not be punished for missing meetings. Gable also noted that the information and voting privileges open at Student Union meetings is an important reason for attendance. By missing a meeting an organization loses information and their vote. "Their punishment should be no vote," said Gable. "Not their money or charter."

Executives, House representatives, and Senate members, took opposing positions concerning the practicality and theoretical issue of the bill. Although many repre-

sentatives from the House argued that they were there by choice, the rise in attendance to 90 percent demonstrated the effectiveness of the attendance mandate. Other representatives argued however, that statistics mean nothing. Many members of the House leave meetings after signing the attendance sheet and participation is almost non-existent from members who do not wish to be there.

The controversy over mandatory attendance also triggered discussion over the power of the House. A couple members suggested that the attendance bill from last year was initiated prematurely. Since the House has only half the power than that of the Senate, members of the House see their attendance as insignificant. "I wouldn't feel comfortable increasing the powers of the House equal to that of the Senate without a mandatory attendance article because of past attendance," said president of Student Union Kevin Filiatraut.

"I wish there didn't have to be a mandate," said Filiatraut, "but the overall effect is good."

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The New Year's Resolution:

A Commentary by Carrie Mack

The Christmas holiday is usually greeted with open arms, especially by college students who have spent a week learning an entire semester's worth of material for five or so classes.

So, we go home, eat and spend too much and then wonder why we gained five pounds or have a really high credit card bill.

Then, the self-analysis continues: Why do you always fight with your (insert family member here) and if maybe you drink/smoke/engage in other recreational activities too much.

So maybe not everybody has all or even any of these things. Right now, you may be reading this and thinking in your brilliant mind, "Me, are you kidding? I am the picture of perfection. I don't need New Year's resolutions. Those are for suckers." You can stop reading right now and check into the Delusional Hall of Fame. For the rest of you, before you make any promises, give it some good thought.

Every year the self covenants blow it in with Dick Clark and Times Square and the majority are gone by the time you can say Valentine's Day.

The most striking thing about the New Year's resolution phenomena is that very often people DO NOT WANT TO DO THIS. Their motives are not to benefit their own self-esteem or health, but to live up to some kind of ideal that has been set by others around them.

Here are some motives that are not exactly user friendly, if you know what I mean. If you find yourself making promises because of these, maybe you should re-evaluate things.

1. You're doing it to please your parents/friends/significant other. Nobody likes a lap dog. Enough said.

2. You want to be like everybody else. Yuck! Why? Don't we have enough clones around here? If you lose ten pounds do you think people will like you more?

3. You don't want to do it but you feel guilty if you don't. If you enjoy who you are or whatever it is you're doing, why change? Unless the "activity" you enjoy is punishable by death, don't worry about it.

Please don't get me wrong. Resolutions can be great things. But, if you're not into it, why set yourself up for the fall? When you really want to give something up, you'll know. I can see some of you wondering how. It's when you don't want to do it anymore, how's that sound?

Have a safe and

happy holiday!

See you next

semester!

The Carroll News

'Tis the season to be shopping

A holiday gift guide for those special people in your life

Marie Skoczylas

Staff Reporter

Christmas is coming and every college student is picking up the last few items on their gift lists that they've been diligently shopping for all semester, right?

Well, if you're one of the few who hasn't dedicated all that free time preparing for the holiday, read on for some creative gift ideas. After all, you need to save that creativity and concentration for finals week.



"Mother Dearest"

For the woman who promises to love anything you'll get her, head to the thrift store.

Crazy antiques and unique knick-knacks will leave her speechless and possibly pose as the holiday conversation piece. At the very least, she'll congratulate you on your new-found money-saving skills. Maybe she'll even be specific on gift ideas from now on and you'll no longer need to read a list like this.

However, a coupon book might elicit the same compliments on learning to budget effectively.

A free make-over at Dillard's is a glamorous gift to make her feel young and beautiful after years of being "the old lady." They're also not hard to obtain, try walking through the department store without being attacked by a perfume-spraying Avon lady that will assist you with the spirit and enthusiasm of a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader.

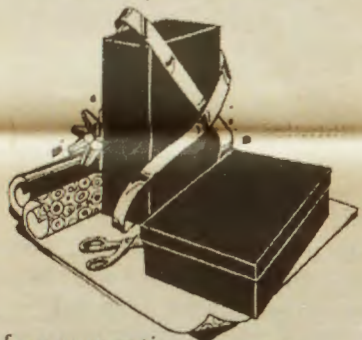


"GOOD OL' DAD"

The best way to a father's heart is through his liver and what better holiday gift than a subscription to the "Beer Of The Month" club?

On Christmas Eve, fathers everywhere will be tucked away in their beds with visions of lagers dancing through their heads. Yes, dad can receive the featured lagers, pilsners, stouts and ales every month for the chosen subscription period. And it allows for cherished father/daughter or son bonding moments as you impress him with your crafty collegiate skills of a beer connoisseur.

Of course, you could always opt



for a mug or tie.

"But You Say He's/She's Just a Friend"

Nothing says it like sea monkeys. Thought they've disappeared? Your friend probably has too. That's why this is perfect as a

gift that no one will ever expect.

No cash for a lava lamp (or even a CD)? Make a mix tape. Turn your friend on to some new tunes or create the perfect long drive collection — especially useful for an out-of-state trek home.

Read something that changed your life? Want to keep the brain in shape during break? Buy your bud a book or even a book certificate. However, be aware that Barnes and Noble doubles as a library for many.

Though we attend J. Crew U, avoid gift certificates from our namesake, Abercrombie and American Eagle at all costs. Be original!

"That Special Somebody"

Gazing at the sky on a romantic evening, make it possible for your loved one to wish upon a star. But not any star, their star. For the mere price of a sweater (or that J. Crew certificate) you can purchase one of the billions of celestial bodies named specifically for your beau.

Whether they're a pro on the slopes or haven't earned the ski bunny title, a trip to the mountains could bring two people together. As a bonus, most regular winter wonderlands are equipped with lodges that have more attractions than Disneyland for the frost-bite-phobic.

"Smile on your brother (or sister)"

Don't see the logic in waking up earlier than you must for your 8 o'clock class to stand in long lines for the "toy of the season?"

Are you in a frenzy after hearing that Tickle Me Elmo is out this year? No need to fear, your sibling will still think you're the best if you present them with Bond (or a

variety of other video games). As they sink into the comatose trap, they'll become addicted and you'll have a holiday game partner.

Take them paint-balling for a crazy afternoon where you're allowed to beat on each other.

Another alternative, the high schooler always feels cool wearing a University tee from Big Brother/Sister's schools. It's even a plus with a sprinkle of Greek letter



ters on the back.

"All I Want For Christmas Is..."

An excellent gift idea to grace the top of your list this season could be a video camera. Photo albums are great, but capturing these college years goes beyond a stationary smiling second. A camera could make these last few years even more enjoyable, and the rest of your life all the more memorable.



Cereal in the morning...

Cereal in the evening...

Natasha Marin

Staff Reporter

Cereal for breakfast...cereal for lunch...but cereal for dinner too? Such is the case for many students at John Carroll.

With a selection of over 26 different kinds of cereals that Marriott food services orders, are we content with our choices?

According to Myrna, a sophomore, "It's really tough deciding what to eat when you don't have your cereal." Many other students agree. Although most are content with the cereal bar, others argue that there just isn't enough selection. One student thinks that, "They're always lacking in the good stuff! The sweeter, the better."

Will Parr argues that "All I've ever wanted in life is Lucky Charms," but he can't seem to find them. Popular requests include more Lucky Charms, Golden

Grahams, and Frosted Flakes. There is also an overwhelming call for Fruity Pebbles to be added to the list.

So, I ask to speak with Marty Ponivkar, the purchasing agent for Marriott, who claims that he is in

However, some look at the cereal bar as a healthy alternative. We all know that Tony the Tiger says that Frosted Flakes provide eight essential vitamins and minerals, but how about all that sugar? As he approaches the cereal bar,

and Raisin Bran are the most popular. Germaine, who is in charge of maintaining the cereal bar agrees, saying that his main concern is to keep the bar clean, but he has to keep filling the Raisin Bran container all the time.

Overall, we consume about 200 cases of cereal per week. When asked about how much of the food budget goes toward cereal, Ponivkar responds, "It's a drop in the bucket compared to the other foods I order." But, Marisa Pucci thinks that more money should be spent, she responded that, "Fruit Circles aren't cutting it. Spend the extra money and get the real stuff!"

For those of us like Matt Rose who says, "That cereal bar is my main dietary staple in the cafeteria," the maintenance of it is important. And for those of us who favor the sweetened popcorn taste, let's face it: "We just gotta have our Pops."

"That cereal bar is my main dietary staple in the cafeteria."

-Matt Rose

search of a company who could supply Fruity Pebbles to Marriott. The only suppliers they are able to work with now are Kellogg's and Quaker. So it doesn't look good for you Fruity Pebble fans. But, Ponivkar says to keep the faith, he'll keep trying.

Elliot Edmund asks, "Do we have any oat bran over there? I'm trying to stay regular." And another student comments that she likes the Granola, but would like a low-fat version.

So which are the favorites? Ponivkar claims that Apple Jacks

Van Sant gives color and new cast to Hitchcock's "Psycho"

Aaron Baker
Entertainment Editor

No scene in the history of horror movies is more widely recognized than the shower stabbing scene in "Psycho." The original "Psycho" was released on the big screen 38 years ago in 1960, directed by Alfred Hitchcock. The shower scene

who starred in this version as Norman Bates, the cast and crew of the film, at some point, became obsessed with doing everything exactly the same as the original was done. Before the shooting for a scene was done, the cast and crew would gather around a video monitor to watch how the original was

through the hole. Another disgusting moment that Hitchcock did not include was when Vaughn became sick and vomited, only to swallow it.

Vaughn seems to make Norman Bates just a little more crazy. All the characters are more intense in Van Sant's version. The climax of the film is more violent.

The fact that the film is now in color, alone makes the film more interesting, particularly in the shower scene.

William H. Macy ("Fargo," "Boogie Nights") does a better job as the private investigator than the original actor.

There is really no way that this film could lose. For those who liked the original "Psycho," this will be better. For those that didn't like the original, you just may like it the second time around.



Marion Crane (Anne Heche) in the famous motel shower scene where she meets Norman Bates (Vince Vaughn).

was the first time anybody had ever been murdered in a movie. It was a truly monumental step in the film industry. It was a big step, particularly in the horror genre.

Hitchcock's "Psycho" is now back on the big screen, but it's not the version that he created. This version was created by Gus Van Sant. Van Sant was told that he could reproduce any movie in the Universal Pictures library, as a sort of reward for the success of "Good Will Hunting" and he chose to do "Psycho." The interesting part came when Van Sant decided that the film would be remade, scene for scene.

When many people heard this, they asked, "What's the point?" One major point is that "Psycho" is truly a classic horror movie that deserved a makeover. Another point is that something like this has never been done before. Remaking a movie scene by scene exactly as the original is an original venture.

According to Vince Vaughn,

was created.

Van Sant's new version isn't exactly the same, obviously. There are some differences. For instance, the movie is not in color. The actors and actresses are different. Norman Bates, originally portrayed by Anthony Perkins, is now played by Vince Vaughn ("Clay Pigeons," "Swingers").

Many horror movie fans will think that this version is better than the original. Certain things that Hitchcock wanted to put in the original film would not fly with Universal, so they were cut.

For example, Van Sant was able to make the shower scene more intense and bloody. In fact, this was a marketing angle for the film. The posters for "Psycho" read, "Check in. Relax. Take a shower."

Also, when Vaughn is spying on Anne Heche (the shower victim) through a hole in the wall, he masturbates. The hole in the wall in the new version seems larger. In the original, Perkins only stared blankly

Psycho

Director: Gus Van Sant
Starring: Vince Vaughn, Anne Heche and William H. Macy
Running Time: 110 minutes
Grade: A

Entertainment News

New Music in stores: DJ Clue, *The Professional*; L7, *Live - Omaha to Osaka*; Redman, *Doc's the Name*; Busta Rhymes, *E.L.E.*; Toto, *XX*; Various Artists, *Jump Up and Boogie: The New Swing Collection*; Various Artists, *Real: The Tom T. Hall Project*; Faith No More, *Greatest Hits*, and after only five albums... what a career!

New in Theaters: "Jack Frost," starring Michael Keaton as a snowman; "Rushmore," starring Bill Murray; "Shakespeare in Love," "A Simple Plan," starring Billy Bob Thornton and Bill Paxton; and "Star Trek: Insurrection."

Worthwhile Entertainment: Less Than Jake and the New Radicals will headline a benefit for the hungry called, "Miracle on 55th St" on Friday, Dec. 18. The Twistoffs, Saxotromba, and the Simpletons will also play throughout the day. The concert starts at 7 a.m. and runs all day. All that is needed for admission is two cans of food or two non-perishable food items. All food goes to charity. Less Than Jake and the New Radicals will start at about 9 p.m.

WJCU promotes benefit concert for Cleveland homeless

John Delzoppo
Staff Reporter

This past Friday, the Euclid Tavern played host to a concert organized to raise money for the homeless population in the Cleveland area. Sponsored by WJCU, the show was a great success. Also, those in attendance were given an opportunity to win \$50,000 in the "Santa's Safe" holiday promotion.

First to take the stage were locals, Simoom, who warmed up the crowd with their varying style of rock. The foursome played a strong set with some entertaining antics to boot. With an emphasis on saltine crackers, Simoom delivered some melodious tunes with spaced-out effects while rocking out on others.

As the audience continued to accumulate, Cleveland's Chump did their thing. With a different line-up, they played with a style that seemed to have a foundation in indie rock with touch of punk. Donning a huge, foam cowboy hat, their new vocalist served as the centerpiece of the stage.

Next up, were crowd favorites, Coinmonster. They put a new spin on thing with their harder approach. As everyone congregated in front of the stage, it was apparent who they were there to see. It was no sur-

prise to see some crowd participation for the duration of the performance.

The group of young Coinmonster fans tirelessly smashed into each other and sang along, showing their support.

Sporting a new bassist, they jammed through a tight set. Singer/Guitarist, Jon Jon, displayed a fancy show of neck tapping on a good number of their songs. Along with his scraping vocals and fierce drumming, their performance was impressive, with little left to desire.

Armed with nothing more than their axes and skins, Karma to Burn waged war on the remaining fans in attendance. Keeping the vocals and small talk to an absolute minimum, they delivered a blistering, one-hour attack of instrumental hard rock at it's finest.

The relentless pummeling of the drum kit incorporated with the brutal combination of the bass and guitar kept everyone's head bobbing. Their flawless set was enhanced by the addition of a few overhead speakers, making it less deafening to stand up close. With their performance drawing to an end shortly after 2 a.m., the crowd was left wanting more.

In all, the show rocked, and a good amount of money was raised for the homeless.

Tori Amos shines while band drags down her live music ability

Aaron Baker
Entertainment Editor

The last time Tori Amos came to the Cleveland area (at the CSU Convocation Center), it was basically the same show with a different set list and different opening band. This time, the show was played at the James A. Rhodes Arena (the JAR) at Akron University.

Having seen both shows, I was lucky that at least the set list was extremely different at this show. For instance, Amos played not one song that has gotten alternative radio play in Cleveland (something that is indeed commendable), and she did not play any of the three singles from the album she is currently promoting: *From the Choirgirl Hotel*.

Amos finally hit the stage after the crowd had been waiting 50 minutes since the opening band, Unbelievable Truth, left the stage. The show opened with a song that could show off Amos' now full concert band, "Precious Things."

The three musicians that make up her concert band hit the stage about a minute before Amos made her appearance to a screaming, largely female crowd.

A most interesting part of the show came when Amos' band left, and she was left to play some requests for her fans.

When fans in front start

yelling for "Winter," an apparent crowd favorite from *Little Earthquakes*, Amos responded saying, "That's really funny, because you all know that I already know what I'm going to play." The crowd cheered the re-

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mark as if they hadn't really heard what she said at all. Apparently Amos could do no wrong, even when she was at her snottiest.

The show pressed on from there with an amazing cover of "Landslide" that silenced the crowd, except for scattered screams of "I love you Tori!" that became increasingly annoying throughout the show.

Other highlights of the show included "Past the Mission" and the set-closing "The Waitress" from *Under the Pink*.

A lowlight of the show was a current fan-favorite, "Rasp-

berry Swirl" from *From the Choirgirl Hotel* that really just didn't sound good in concert.

"Tear in Your Hand" from *Little Earthquakes* sounded especially good with a full band. Also, "Pretty Good Year" was just the icing on the cake that was a fantastic concert. The song was accompanied by a stand-up bass that makes it all the better.

A suggestion for Amos would be to get rid of the full band for her concerts. The band, while interesting for one tour, only takes away from just how good she sounds on her own. The highlight of many of the shows on her tour has been when she was left on stage without the band. Many of the songs had an introduction, in which only her band participated, which definitely took away from several of the songs. Amos' fans come to see Amos, not her band.

Unbelievable Truth set the mood nicely for the rest of the evening. The band includes Adam Yorke (brother of Thom Yorke from Radiohead) as their lead singer.

The point that most people in the audience lost all respect for the band came when their drummer asked, "Does something smell like fish?" There was a mixed reaction throughout the crowd as the seemingly insulting question was voiced.

Holiday film season to offer movies for everybody

Aaron Baker

Entertainment Editor

The holiday film season is now upon us, and, as has been expected, it has been a big cash cow.

The holidays are when people really start coming out to movies. While summer is higher grossing, typically, the holidays also bring in a large amount of money in a shorter period of time.

"Titanic" was a product of the holiday film season last year, and this year has already had its share of big money-makers with more that are sure to come.

"Waterboy," "Enemy of the State," "Rugrats" and "A Bug's Life" have all been successful financially. These are the types of movies that are typically successful all year round.

Each has been somewhat original within certain boundaries. "Enemy of the State," starring Will Smith, was the first movie to center so heavily on modern surveillance technology. "A Bug's Life" is the second movie to come from Disney's Pixar, a computer animation studio.

This season not only looks like it will be financially successful, but it also looks fairly diverse. The films are not all action movies, romances, or comedies. They're all of these and much more.

The movies opening tomorrow night are a perfect case in

point. "Jack Frost," starring Michael Keaton is a comedy (for the most part) about a father that comes back to life through a snowman.

"Rushmore," starring Jason Schwartzman and Bill Murray is the story of a nerd in high school that enjoys forming clubs, putting on dramatic productions and trying to seduce women significantly older than him. He prefers to do this rather than paying attention in his classes.

"Shakespeare in Love" is a romance, starring Gwyneth Paltrow, Ben Affleck and Geoffrey Rush.

"A Simple Plan," starring Bill Paxton, Billy Bob Thornton and Bridget Fonda seems like the most original plot of the season. A couple guys find a lot of money amongst the wreckage of a plane crash. While they're trying to decide what to do with it, their lives fall apart around them.

"Star Trek: Insurrection" is the latest installment to the "Star Trek" series of movies, starring Patrick Stewart, Brent Spiner, Jonathan Frakes and Donna Murphy.

Dec. 18 will bring us "The Prince of Egypt," the third full-length animated film of the holiday season. The film features the voice talents of Val Kilmer, Ralph Fiennes, Michelle Pfeiffer and Sandra Bullock.

"You've Got Mail," starring

Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan is a story brought to us by Warner Brothers, but the popularity of the Internet is what is truly responsible for the creation of this film.

Christmas Day looks to be the biggest release day of the season.

"A Civil Action," starring John Travolta, Robert Duvall, Kathleen Quinlan and William H. Macy, is the latest legal drama. No, it was not written by John Grisham.

"The Faculty" is the second horror movie of the season (behind Gus Van Sant's "Psycho"), starring Elijah Wood, Bebe Neuwirth, Josh Hartnett, Robert Patrick and Usher. Basically, this movie is about a bunch of kids that think their teachers are aliens--and they turn out to be right.

"Hurlyburly" is a lesser publicized movie brought to us by the people at Fine Line. The cast seems to be fairly strong. It includes: Sean Penn, Kevin Spacey, Meg Ryan and Garry Shandling.

"Mighty Joe Young" is another kids movie amongst a swarm of them this season. The film stars Bill Paxton, Charlize Theron, David Paymer and Regina King. It looks like a modern version of "King Kong," made for children.

"Patch Adams" is a comedic drama starring Robin Williams. It's based on the true story of a doctor that tried to liven things up at a medical school and is eventually thrown out. "Patch" looks to be an inspiring movie for doctors and people alike.

"Stepmom," starring Susan Sarandon, Julia Roberts and Ed Harris is the story of how kids deal with their father's divorce with their mother, and how they deal with their much younger stepmom.

"The Thin Red Line" is a war film, and looks promising despite being released in the wake of "Saving Private Ryan." Its solid cast stars Adrien Brody, Sean Penn, Woody Harrelson and Nick Nolte.

This holiday film season has movies for everybody's tastes, including some original genres, like Internet Romantic Comedy. Unfortunately, with the way movie theater prices keep rising, you'll have to save up those Christmas dollars in order to go see them!



"Enemy of the state," starring Will Smith (above) is one of the first successful films of the holiday film season that is sure to have several more to come.

Packet Pick-up

Who: All students returning for the 1999-2000 academic year.

What: 1999-2000 Financial Aid Renewal Application info.

When: Today, Dec. 10 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
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Early tourneys equal wins for JCU



photo by Jim Kolar

Tournaments in New York and Illinois and away games have forced the men's basketball team to only play practice games so far in the Shula Center. The Blue Streaks have their home opener Saturday versus Muskingum.

Robert McCarthy

Assistant Sports Editor

The John Carroll University men's basketball team opened Ohio Athletic Conference play last Saturday in much the same fashion as in the season opener three weeks ago.

Coming off impressive victories and showings in two early season tournaments in Illinois and New York, Carroll traveled to Berea to take on cross-town rival Baldwin-Wallace. Behind a team field goal percentage of 56 percent and a defense that caused 17 turnovers, the Blue Streaks defeated the Yellow Jackets, 84-66.

"We executed very well, and that is what it comes down to," head coach Mike Moran said. "Our kids were extremely prepared for the game mentally, and they felt as if they knew the BW offense as good as their own."

This notable advantage enabled the Blue Streaks (4-1, 1-0 OAC) to defeat BW for the ninth straight time.

As has been the case so far all season, seniors Mark Heidorf and Dan Coxon led the way against the Yellow Jackets. Heidorf led the JCU offensive attack, scoring 22 points while grabbing seven rebounds. Coxon torched the nets, going 7-of-11 from the field to total 21 points.

The duo accounts for the only returning seniors to this year's squad, and they have done all that has been asked of them.

"They worked so hard during the off-season and you can really see the effect," said Moran. "They are the leaders of this team, and their confidence has rubbed off on the younger guys."

Sophomore Larry Holmes certainly took notice of the captains. Despite playing only 23 due to fouls, Holmes scored a career-high 18 points, on 7-of-10 shooting.

"Larry has gotten himself into good basketball shape this season

and his performance shows that," Moran said of Holmes, who only started practicing a few weeks ago due to his time with the JCU football team.

The offense has been the key this season for the Blue Streaks, scoring 75 points per game and shooting a blistering 49 percent as a team.

"We have some guys who are good at creating their own shots,

men's hoops



Next game: Saturday vs

Muskingum

Site, time: Shula Center, 3:00

Key fact: This is the team's only home game until Jan. 6.

and they have been very wise in their shot selection," said Moran, whose team visited Hiram yesterday for a 7:30 game.

Coxon proved this in the Wheaton College Tournament to start the season, back on Nov. 20.

In the two-game tournament, Coxon was named Most Valuable Player, pouring in a career-high 44 points to spark the Blue Streaks to an 83-76 victory over Wheaton in the championship game. Coxon connected on 17 of his 23 attempts from the field in the championship game, including 5 for 9 from behind the three-point arc.

While Moran is pleased overall with the offense this season, he still sees room for improvement as OAC play continues this week.

"Each OAC game is a battle, and there are so many different styles that you must be prepared mentally," said Moran. "The shots aren't always going to fall, so you need to be prepared and defend well."

Grapplers not hurt by injuries at RIT

Matt Rayl

Assistant Sports Editor

Competing at a disadvantage is often detrimental to a team's performance. Injuries many times means defeat.

If you are a John Carroll University wrestler, however, obstacles like these are merely bumps on the way to ultimate victory.

A second place finish at the annual Rochester Invitational Tournament eradicated any doubt that JCU intends to improve upon last season's fourth place showing at the Division III National Championships.

The Blue Streaks are currently ranked third nationally, behind Augsburg (Minn.) and Wartburg (Ind.), according to the Brute-Adidas Division III Wrestling Coaches Poll.

The tournament field at RIT included five top 20 teams, along with eight Division III All-Americans and 13 national qualifiers. Fortunately for JCU, enough of those were wearing dark blue.

Enough, in fact, to offset the fact that Carroll was unable to put wrestlers at two weight classes. Freshman Ryan Scott and senior Brandon Steinmetz were both sidelined from the tournament due to previous injuries. "Because of injuries, we did not have anyone at 133 or 141 pounds, and those lost points may have hurt our chances to win the team title," said head coach Kerry Volkmann, whose team fell 13 points behind champion Springfield.

Although JCU came up just short of winning the event, three seniors claimed individual titles. The triumvirate of Ben Hahlen, Jim Ayers and Rich Eslich led the way for the Blue Streaks. A total of six individuals placed among the top three in their respective weight classes.

Eslich, the top-ranked heavyweight in Division III, continued his dominance on the way to his second consecutive tournament championship of the season. He improved to 10-0 on the year by

sweeping all four of his matches.

"With each victory, my confidence is rising," Eslich said. "But I haven't really had a close match in seven matches, so I have to keep my focus, since my I haven't met my stiffest competition yet."

In their most impressive performances of the young season, Ayers and Hahlen came away with their first titles in the 184- and 149-pound classes, respectively. Ayers is currently ranked third nationally, while Hahlen is sixth.

In addition to the three champions, one of the newest Blue Streaks combined with a veteran for six wins between them.

Fresman Jim Cook, in his first collegiate tournament, emerged

wrestling



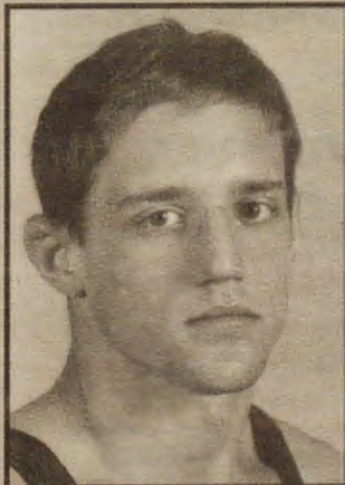
Next match: Dec. 29-30, Florida College Duals.

Site: Orlando, Fla.

Key fact: JCU finished fourth at Florida last year, going 5-1.

victorious in three straight before falling in the 125-pound finals. And senior Justin Kerr, in the toughest bracket of the RIT, fell short in the finals of the 197-pound class against national champion Matt Hamill of Rochester.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Jim Ayers
Senior, Wrestling

Won the 184-pound weight bracket at the Rochester Invitational Tournament Saturday, his second career tournament title. In going 3-0 on the day, defeated a Division III national qualifier in the championship match.



Carrie Scherger
Soph., Swimming

Qualified for the national meet by winning the 500 Free and the 200 Free and finishing second in the 100 Free at the College of Wooster Invitational Saturday. Her time of 5:11.19 in the 500 Free set a meet record.

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SPORTS FLASHES

FINAL FOOTBALL HONORS - The JCU football team found itself all over the All-Ohio Athletic Conference teams for 1998. Of its 24 starters and two return players, 17 were named All-OAC.

First team selections:

- Mike Ten Brink, Sr., TB
- Justin Fults, Sr., OG
- Doug Moore, Sr., DT
- Tom Rini, Jr., FS
- Brian Zielaskiewicz, Jr., ILB
- David Ziegler, Jr., KR
- David Vitaoe, So., K

Second team selections:

- Nick Caserio, Sr., QB
- John Priestap, Sr., WR
- Tom Koltz, Jr., TE
- John Kochilla, Sr., OT
- Adrian Jones, Sr., DE
- Mike Soeder, Jr., CB
- Bobby Kraft, Jr., KR

Honorable Mention:

- Daryl Cleveland, Jr., CB
- Jerry Schuplinski, Sr., FB

Five Blue Streaks were also named to the 1998 All-North Region Team. First

team selections were Ziegler and Vitaoe. Fults was named to the second team, and Moore and Zielaskiewicz were third team picks. . . . In the final OAC statistical leaders lists, JCU special team ruled. Ziegler was the kick return champion (37.1 average). Kraft was tops in punt return (16.6), and Vitaoe was the most active (1.3 field goals a game) and most accurate (81 percent).

TRIVIA OF THE WEEK - With senior guard Dan Coxon scoring 44 points in the men's basketball team's 83-76 overtime win over Wheaton for the Lee Pfund Classic championship, he registered the second highest single-game point total in school history. How many JCU players have ever scored over 40 points, and who was the last to do it (besides Coxon)? Answer at end.

ACADEMIC ALL-OAC - There were a number of JCU athletes named to 1998 Academic All-OAC teams for fall sports. To be eligible, a student must have a 3.0 grade point average, be a key player, and be

in at least his or her second year on the team.

For football, first team honorees were Caserio (3.3 - Finance), Kochilla (3.3 Chemistry/Engineering), Ziegler (3.7 - Education), Josh McDaniels (3.3 - Math), and Eddie Novak (3.4 - Finance). Honorable mentions were Spiros Gonakis (3.5 - History) and Pat Heenan (3.2 - Sports Medicine).

For men's soccer, first team picks were Jon Bowman (3.7 - Philosophy), Tom Franzinger (3.7 - Philosophy/English), and Chris Hansen (3.7 - Finance).

For volleyball, first team selections were Nicole Peterson (3.6 - Biology) and Molly Ridenour (3.6 - Elementary Education). Honorable mentions were Pam Jimison (3.2 - Biology), Laura Slazyk (3.2 - Biology), and Kelly Zobel (3.1 - Accounting).

TRIVIA ANSWER - Six JCU players have now scored over 40, topped by Ray Maria (45 versus Allegheny in 1962). The last before Coxon? John Bufford netted 41 versus Otterbein in 1992.

Scherger and Turner shine for swimmers

J.P. Fielder

Staff Reporter

While the John Carroll University swimming and diving teams failed to threaten the hosts as a team at this past weekend's College of Wooster Invitational, there were plenty of individual highlights.

Wooster won both the women's and men's sides, with JCU taking fourth for women and fifth for men.

Sophomore Carrie Scherger was not bothered by the team score. "It was really a good place with the lack of rest we had going into the meet," she said.

Scherger had reason to be pleased. The highlight for the Blue Streak women were the performances by Scherger and freshman Stephanie Turner. Scherger won the 500 freestyle on Friday, the 200 freestyle on Saturday, and finished second in the 100 freestyle on Sunday.

"The competition at this meet was some of the toughest I have seen all season," Scherger said. "Wooster has a number of great swimmers who made this a great race."

Scherger's times met the national "B" qualifying standard in all three events.

Her time of 5:11.19 in the 500 free was 1.8 seconds better than the "B" cut and was over 10 seconds better than the runner up. Scherger also swam a meet record in the 200 free, covering the distance in a time of 1:57.37. Although she didn't win the 100 free, her time of 54.24 was a JCU record.

Turner swept the diving competition, posting meet record scores in both the one meter (341.96 points) and three meter (411 points) events. Her score on the three meter board exceeded the national qualifying standard for the second time this season, meaning she has automatically qualified for the nationals.

"By qualifying for nationals in the three meter, I automatically qualify in the one [meter]," she said. "This puts me in a very good position early in the season."

For the men, freshman Eric Richmond blamed the performance on "our lack of depth. It is hard to compete in the big meets with just a few swimmers and we went into last weekend with just seven."

In the men's competition, individual highlights for the JCU men again came from standout freshman Eric Richmond, who was second in the 400 individual medley (4:33.78), third in the 200 individual medley (2:06.35), and fourth in the 200 backstroke (2:10.58).

Richmond realized the top competition on the tough competition from Baldwin-Wallace and Mount Union. "These are both teams we will see many times in OAC competition."

Also, Senior Charles Aquino was third in one meter diving (319.25 points).

The Blue Streaks will be off for the remainder of the semester before resuming competition Jan. 12 against Case Western Reserve at the Johnson Natatorium.

Between now and then, JCU will train in Florida over the first two weeks of January.

"These double training sessions [in Florida] of four hours per day, in addition to two meets," Scherger said, "will definitely improve the overall performance of the team and will help launch us into OAC competition."

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Women "tri"-umph over Hiram

Rona Proudfoot
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University women's basketball team was counting by multiples of three when it hosted Hiram College in Tuesday's home opener.

The Blue Streaks (1-4, 1-1 OAC) gave the crowd something to cheer about, 77-58, in a game decided from the perimeter, as 27 of the team's 77 points came from behind the three-point line.

"Some nights you just nail them from the perimeter, and tonight was our night," said head coach Carol Dugan. "We're really big inside, too, and we're just waiting to be on in both places on the same night."

On or not, JCU was able to hold off Hiram and tally its first win of the season.

"We finally did a lot of the little things that we've been doing in practice," Dugan said. "We were a little sloppy and didn't play as loose as we could have, but we did play hard and I saw some nice things come out of it."

"We had a couple of people in double figures, and that's what we're looking for."

Carroll exchanged the lead with the Terriers eight times at the offset of the first half and was even down by as many as six points at times.

With five minutes left in the opening period, however, sophomore guard Katie Cervenik stepped up to turn the momentum of the game with a pair of back-to-back three pointers.

The Blue Streaks then sprinted out to a 13-point lead at the half and managed to hold Hiram at least 9 points away for the rest of the game.

Cervenik, who was making her first collegiate start, was 4-of-6 from behind the three-point line for the second game in a row to tally 12 points for the team.

"We just had a lot of wide open shots tonight," said Cervenik. "Coach [Dugan] looks to us to shoot from outside, and we were open, so we took it."

Cervenik was joined behind the arc by junior Erin Jimison, who had a trio of three-pointers. Sophomore Allison Brown and freshman Kate Gaul also had one each.

Brown came off the bench to lead the scoring numbers with 16 points and a 7-of-7 free throw mark.

Completing the quartet of Blue Streaks scoring in double figures

women's hoops



Next game: Saturday at Muskingum
Site, time: New Concord, 3:00
Key fact: The Muskies were fourth in the OAC last year, and beat JCU twice.

was sophomore Meghann Hubach, who shot 6-for-7 from the field, but lost valuable playing time because of foul trouble.

The win over Hiram ended a four-game losing streak for JCU, the worst start to a season since 1983-84, when the team also went 0-4 out of the gate.

Among this season's losses was a 82-55 decision against Baldwin Wallace Saturday. This was BW's ninth consecutive win over John Carroll.

The Blue Streaks have continually been plagued by troubles with

turnovers, committing well over 20 per game. This was especially true two weeks against powerhouse New York University. Despite shooting 55 percent from the field, JCU lost, 67-44.

The reason?

Well, 46 turnovers is a place to start.

"Our record doesn't really mean that we haven't been playing well," Cervenik said.

"We're better than last year, and we're really pumped because we did what we had to do and held our own against some tough teams on our schedule."

The Blue Streaks travel to New Concord, Ohio on Saturday to meet conference foe Muskingum for a 3:00 game.

"They were pretty good last year," said Cervenik of the Muskies. "This game won't be easy, but I'm sure if we play like we know how, we should have no problem."

Said Dugan, "When we've got all of our pistons firing, we'll be able to really pull it together, and we will sneak up on some people."

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PRIZES AND APPROXIMATE RETAIL VALUE: (1) Grand Prize - A Cannondale "Racer" Super V100 mountain bike (\$1,499 each); (2) First Prize - A pair of Rollerblade Viablate Parkway in-line skates (\$139 per pair); (3) Second Prize - A Vew-do MTC balance board (\$29 each); (4) Third Prize - A sponsor-specified skateboard (\$19 each); (5) Fourth Prize - A Cdnw prize pack (\$19 each); (6) Fifth Prize - A Cdnw prize pack (\$19 each); (7) Sixth Prize - A Cdnw prize pack (\$19 each); (8) Seventh Prize - A Cdnw prize pack (\$19 each); (9) Eighth Prize - A Cdnw prize pack (\$19 each); (10) Ninth Prize - A Cdnw prize pack (\$19 each); (11) Tenth Prize - A Cdnw prize pack (\$19 each); (12) Eleventh Prize - A Cdnw prize pack (\$19 each); (13) Twelfth Prize - A Cdnw prize pack (\$19 each); (14) Thirteenth Prize - A Cdnw prize pack (\$19 each); (15) Fourteenth Prize - A Cdnw prize pack (\$19 each); (16) Fifteenth Prize - A Cdnw prize pack (\$19 each); (17) Sixteenth Prize - A Cdnw prize pack (\$19 each); 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Editorial Opinion

Mistake over Marriott

Marriott Dining Services was unexpectedly relieved of its duties of supplying John Carroll University's meals last week, after 24 years.

Admittedly, people have been known to complain about the food on campus at times. Even we at The Carroll News have complained about it — but then again, we complain about our own cooking as well.

But this situation is about more than just Marriott food. It's about two things: principle and tradition.

The students at John Carroll pay thousands of dollars a year to attend classes, live in a dorm and eat in the cafeteria. The university made the decision to alter one of those major entities, the cafeteria, without consulting the people most affected: the students.

While the decision to change food service providers may give the university a financial benefit, it is uncertain whether or not that financial benefit has an unreasonable cost.

This unreasonable cost could be the disservice that the university is doing to the current Marriott employees. This staff upholds the university's Jesuit values of service to the community. They are more than just people who serve the students with a warm meal every night. They have faces and names that the students have grown accustomed to over the years. They are the magic behind the Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner, the Halloween Haunted House, Christmas Carroll Eve Breakfast, and the number of special dinners and theme nights throughout the year. These employees have earned the respect of students because they care about them; and it shows with every smile and every effort to make dinner here that much more special.

While these employees could very well be rehired by the incoming food service company, these employees still must face a question mark when it comes to their employment future. This is not the greatest pay-off in the world for fulfilling values of service to others.

So what has motivated the university to change its food service providers? Most likely, it does not have to do with the quality of Marriott's service, but the quantity of expenses. Right now, the students don't know why because the university has chosen to remain silent about the details surrounding their decision. We can only assume it was a simple business decision about cutting costs or saving money.

University administrators probably had the best interests of students in mind when this decision was made. Thousands of dollars a semester for food is a major purchase, and it is unlikely that the university would lightly make a decision affecting that. However, administrators did not include the students in that decision.

Unfortunately, this decision has already been made by the university, despite petition efforts and several other complaints by the student body to keep Marriott as the food service company at JCU. That cannot be changed.

What can be changed is the future. Decisions that effect the student body should not be decided upon by an anonymous higher power. We should be notified, surveyed and most of all, listened to as the primary voice of this institution. Hopefully, this is the last time students are left in the dark on matters that affect them — and the people they care about.

Decorating the halls

The unseasonably warm weather and sunny skies Northeast Ohio has seen lately has allowed a few things to sneak up on us: December, winter and Christmas. Have you checked your calendar lately? Pretty soon Toys 'R' Us will be bombarding us with the vital information that there are only ten more available shopping days left before the big day (yes, believe it or not, it is nearly Christmas time).

Despite the noticeable absence of that flaky, white stuff which usually signals the coming of "The Holidays," the John Carroll community has done its best to garnish the campus like the fine bird we enjoyed on Thanksgiving dinner. Every year the traditional Christmas Carroll Eve is one of the highlights on-campus for students, parents and faculty alike. This year's edition was no exception.

After the program in Kulas Auditorium, everyone usually gets bundled up and heads out to battle the elements for caroling and the tree-lighting ceremony before midnight mass. This year the biggest decision was not whether to wear a third coat and a fourth pair of mittens, but whether or not to don a pair of shorts.

But the University has tried to get those Holiday juices flowing by decorating the campus to the fullest this year. New banners have been hung on lamp posts with garland wrapped around them in addition to the customary lights on the quad and the wreathes on the buildings. This year's Christmas trees have been beautifully decorated and, unlike last year's models, are still standing upright.

So, in case the Christmas cheer has not really hit you the way it usually does, take a good look at the lights on the quad, or a whiff of the tree in the Atrium, or steal a kiss under the mistletoe and wait another day for Jack Frost and Kris Kringle. They will be here soon.

HITS & misses

miss: Marriott Food Services being abandoned by the university.

HIT: Only one more week to endure before Christmas break.

miss: That week just happens to be finals week. **HIT:** Christmas Carroll Eve a good time for all. **Glad you're miss[ing]:**

Traditional Cleveland weather. **HIT:** Indians sign Roberto Alomar.

miss[ing]: Two more parking gates. The school is running out of black and white striped wood. **HIT:** Finding a Furby for your little brother or sister. **miss:** Having to beat off an angry mob of

grandmothers for the last one. **HIT:** Sutowski Hall Super Bowl. The carnage was gruesome. **HIT:** Fr. Glynn officially named University president. What a nice Christmas gift. **HIT:** Rodman Hall gets washed,

waxed and buffed to get it looking great for the Board of Trustees.



"NOW, THAT GUY WAS REALLY DESPERATE!... HE SAID HE HAD TO PAWN HIS WIFE'S BEANIE BABY COLLECTION TO BUY CIGARETTES..."

Staff Commentary

Need Holiday cheer? Try beer.

The winter months upon us, as we say
goodbye to Fall;

I have an ode to one of my favorite things,
namely, alcohol.

From Miller to Bud to Busch, Natural Light
and the Beast;

Vodka, Whiskey, Gin and Rum, just to say the least.



Mark Boleky
Sports Editor

I love starting my happy hour at
any spot in town;
And having the buzz hit me before
the sun goes down.
There's nothing like a night at the
bar, with shots of JB;
And waking up in the morning,
wondering, "Who's next to me?"
Watching sports is more fun,
when there's pitchers of brew.
And you suddenly make friends

with the old guy next to you.

Hosting parties is a blast, even if we take a loss;
Because it's another opportunity to make
my Special Sauce.

Isn't it so sad, when we can't make it to our bed?
And choose the chair or the pool table
to lay our little head.

Those fake ID's are a joke, but the local
bars are still cool;

As long as Cleveland Heights cops are
all we have to fool.

And with every beer and shot that we take;
Those beer goggles become just a
little more opaque.

If beer muscles come, we dare wait for the first punch;
And then exaggerate the story the next
morning at brunch.

As we go home for break, if every family
encounter is terrible;

Turn to booze. Trust me, it makes your
relatives more bearable.

Beer doesn't control my life, this fact I will wager,
But it would be a problem, if I weren't a
Communications major.

We're nearing final grades. I hope I have what it takes;
But that may be difficult, since I spend
finals week at Jake's.

And next time you see me, I may be
in a drunken haze;

But please remember, I still wish you Happy Holidays!

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Food service change a mistake

After eating my dinner last night, I became aware that a major change was taking place on campus. I overheard two Marriott workers talking about the upcoming change in our food service. In this conversation, I also heard that with this change of service, the current employee's work would be terminated here at John Carroll. If these statements are true, a major disservice has been administered not only to us as a student body, but to the employees as well.

There are many questions that are left unanswered. First, why as a student body who pays thousands of dollars a year for our meal plan, are we not involved in this decision? What happens to the employees' jobs?

These people have children, houses, cars and people that depend on them and their paycheck each week.

-Chad Kleibscheidel

Meal time is a special time for students. We know most of the workers by name and they know us. Some even know what we like. It is not often that you find a staff of people who are as friendly and caring as those at John Carroll University. Most of these people have served the students for years, others decades.

Yes, we all complain about the food at times, but is the complaint worth the jobs of tens of people? These people have children, houses, cars and people that depend on them and their paycheck each week. Is this at the expense of saving the school a couple thousand a year? If this be the case, I am embarrassed to attend this Jesuit Institution.

To be quite honest, the workers in our cafeteria exemplify the ideals of St. Ignatius, more so than that of the faculty, staff and administration.

These people have devoted their time and energy for years to this school, for what? To be told that they were out of work or had to be transferred? This is their lives.

From Reese and Carl at the Inn Between to Shirley, Bettie, Kim, Debbie, Ira and Michelle, these people are of fine quality, not only in their work, but in their person as well. They make our day enjoyable and fun.

If these statements that I've heard are true, we will mourn a great loss, not only the loss of these fine people, but the losses that their families will sustain as well.

Chad Kleibscheidel
Class of 2001

**Thank you,
Marriott staff**

Hearing the news that Marriott Food Service will be replaced by another company beginning in May did not upset me initially. I was one of the very few students who actually new that the administration wanted to redesign the cafeteria. I simply thought that

Marriott lost the contract because another company would be able to provide better accommodations for the students. At this time, I also was not thinking of the workers whom I have become friendly with during my four years at John Carroll.

Over the weekend, as I thought about the Marriott workers involved, I became increasingly angry. The Marriott staff are wonderful people who certainly convey the meaning of the Jesuit ideal of "men and women" for others. I find it ironic that this news broke at a time when the Marriott staff most exemplifies this principle.

The brunch provided for the Carroll community as part of Christmas Carroll Eve was completely donated by the Marriott staff. Jim Kissinger and his staff did a fantastic job at providing us with a great meal, beautiful decorations and an overall wonderful atmosphere to help get us in the Christmas spirit. The staff worked until late Saturday night to provide this service to the entire community. When I came back through the atrium late that night I passed two workers who were leaving. They asked me if I enjoyed the breakfast. After I thanked them, they said with smiles on their faces, "You are most certainly welcome." I realized how pleased they were to serve others.

The Marriott staff serves us all throughout the year. How many times have we (the students) been called "darlin'" by Bettie, been told that we need more sleep from Shirley, been asked, "What do you want, sweetie," from Ira, or been given a pleasant smile from Eloise? These, and countless other acts, are the little ways in which the Marriott staff shows that they care for their customers. It is unfortunate that the administration didn't take this into account when considering the new food service company. So, I just want to thank the entire Marriott staff for the service they provide to the students who dine in the cafeteria, not only on Christmas Carroll Eve, but throughout the entire year.

Robb Giambrone
Class of 1999

Student offended by CN

On November 5, The Carroll News published another edition of the school newspaper. Just like all the other students at JCU, I made sure I had my own copy before the day was over. I figured this issue would have a lot of good articles in it because we just wrapped up another Parents' Weekend and the day before was voting day. This should have been exciting because many freshman were voting for the first time in their lives. However, I was disappointed to find two things wrong with this edition: 1) Busing to voting had been cut back (this is disappointing because most freshmen and sophomores can't keep cars on campus) and 2) the article "Rockin' the Vote." The subject matter of "Rockin' the Vote" was fine; I was thrilled to read about another person's experience at the polls. However, when I stumbled upon the line which read, "I had voted once prior, but it was only a measly Democratic primary (for those of you unfamiliar with this concept, it's an inner-city thing, like ebonics)." After reading that line, I can remember saying out loud to myself, "I beg your pardon?" It didn't quite sink in the first time, so I read it again giving the writer

the benefit of the doubt, perhaps I had read it wrong. The second time I read it though, it was just as bad as the first time.

...on the larger scope of things it was a major set back in promoting understanding on what, at times, seems like a very white campus.

-Erica Thomas

I initially felt concern because I am a student at JCU and have the right to be respected by all (students, faculty and staff), but most of all because I am a black woman and very proud to be so. Although there are no direct remarks that say only black people speak ebonics and only black people live in the inner-city, there is enough implied that made each and every black student on this campus feel uncomfortable. I entered JCU as a freshman in 1996, following my older sister's footsteps. Now I am a junior here, I have been here long enough for JCU to feel like my home away from home, but when ignorance like this is overlooked I can no longer feel welcome.

I'm not going to write a paper or give a lecture on the definition of ebonics nor will I justify or not justify the controversy surrounding the familiar topic. But, for those of you who don't know, ebonics is commonly known as the incorrect way of speaking, traditionally found in the hip-hop generation X culture and among the less educated; however, this is not narrowed down to inner city "black folks" only. But, I will say this: everyone has a colloquial language that we subconsciously fall into when we are with friends, family, and in comfortable settings. This is not limited to black people only. White people do the same thing. It may not be like ebonics, although I have heard plenty of white people use ebonics, but they also have a jargon that is not proper, standard English. I went to an all white high school; I heard the jargon spoken there, when I came to JCU, the jargon was spoken here also.

I was also disappointed at the insinuations that all blacks are democrats. I should be known that there are plenty of black conservatives, some of which are students on this campus. If my memory of history serves me well, it was the republican party that initially helped blacks in the fight against slavery.

I have no idea what Mr. Kovach was thinking when he wrote this, but I can guess he wasn't taking the black student body into consideration. I can almost understand this because there aren't very many of us around here, but this does not mean ignorance will be overlooked. I am angry with The Carroll News and the editors for overlooking, what to them may have seemed like a minor flaw, but on the larger scope of things it was a major set back in promoting understanding on what, at times, seems like a very white campus. The black student body has been very proud this year for a number

of reasons. One of which is the fact that this year's freshman class carried the largest number of black students than any other class before them. I will say that, it is nice to walk to class and be able to count the number of black people I see on both hands, not just one. However, if tradition follows like it has in the years prior, many of the new freshmen will not return next year, and few might not even return next semester. And yes, this can be blamed on the racial climate on this campus. On behalf of the Black United Students Association, the black student body and myself, I would like to extend an invitation to The Carroll News to express an apology to the student body sometime in the near future!

Erica Thomas
Class of 2000

Operation FOCUS volunteers appreciated

We would like to extend a very gracious thank you to all who helped throughout Operation FOCUS. Race volunteers, canvassers, sorters, organizers, people who helped pick up food, and those who went down to St. Agnes on the delivery day all helped make Operation FOCUS possible. The food donations and financial support of the JCU community along with the assistance of many gracious members of the staff and administration helped make the entire project run smoothly. One hundred families, equaling more than 450 people were fed for the entire week of Thanksgiving. As students and a community we certainly should be proud of all the help we were able to offer to many, and hopefully we will keep them in our thoughts and prayers throughout the holiday season.

Chris Kerr
Melanie Shakarian
Operation FOCUS Co-chairs
Class of 2000

Hurricane Mitch relief efforts a success

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank the John Carroll community for their support and generosity for the people of Central America devastated by Hurricane Mitch. In only one week, John Carroll was able to deliver two vans full of clothing, food and packaging to St. Coleman's Catholic Church on the West Side of

Cleveland. It is amazing to see that so many people were able to see beyond the boundaries of their own everyday lives and to give to people who most needed it.

Active in the donation drive and deserving recognition is the Latin American Students Association. They assisted in the donation delivery as well as collecting funds and heightening awareness of the disaster. Junior Chris Kerr delivered both vans of donations with the help of Kevin Comer Jim Flach, Michael Murray and Patrick Scanlan. Javier Reveran and Bobbi Bokman, director of public relations, also worked together to gain media recognition for John Carroll's efforts. Faculty and administration, specifically, Dr. Marianna Ortega, Dr. Lauren Bowen and Lisa Heckman, each assisted as well.

These donations were an excellent example of John Carroll's commitment to the university mission of living our lives as men and women for others.

-Meghan Rogers

These donations were an excellent example of John Carroll's commitment to the university mission of living our lives as men and women for others. Thank you all again for your generosity.

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-Father Pedro Arrupe, S.J.
Thank you all.
Meghan Rogers
Class of 1999

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| 1 Bank vaults | 41 Delivery | boat |
| 6 Literary monogram | 43 Gist | 21 Cribbage |
| 9 Rushmore visage | 44 Author | score-keeper |
| 12 Chalcedony type | 45 Country music? | 22 Listening device |
| 13 Creditor's evidence | 47 Dream | 24 - Speed-wagon |
| 14 Stocking mishap | 49 Wipe out | 26 Dirge |
| 15 Food from heaven | 52 Ring decision | 28 Won every game |
| 16 Auto radiator part | 53 Carnival city | 30 Clinton's instrument |
| 18 Somewhere out there | 54 Senescence | 32 Letters from admirers |
| 20 Fad | 55 Longing | 33 Aussie avian |
| 21 Shell-game need | 56 B&B | 34 CSA soldier |
| 23 Maglie of baseball | 57 Norse conqueror | 36 "Guys and Dolls" |
| 24 Stairway piece | DOWN | 38 Towering |
| 25 Nobleman | 1 Director | 39 No longer dormant |
| 27 Bowling-alley button | Peckinpah | 40 Mortise's mate |
| 29 Long-running musical | 2 Muslim bigwig | 42 Cut |
| 31 Tweeter's companion | 3 Big buildup | 45 "A - apples" |
| 35 End of a Bogart | 4 Sicilian spouter | 46 Artesian conjunction |
| 37 Birth-certificate datum | 5 Burns a bit | 48 Onassis |
| | 6 Flutter | 50 Comedy show, in brief |
| | 7 Idle | 51 I, to Caesar |
| | 8 Baltimore newspaper | |
| | 9 Geometry finds | |
| | 10 Swell | |
| | 11 Use the door | |
| | 17 U.K. citizen | |

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