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Third Eye Blind and Tonic Rock Don Shula!



The baseball team celebrates a three game blowout.

"What Would You Do for \$500?"

CAB's event gets out of hand,
Administration reacts.

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College Gambling No Cheap Thrill

*Student betting is on
the rise*

Boleky

Senior Staff Reporter

One of the most popular T-shirts this past Homecoming weekend was "Catholics vs. Convicts," highlighting the rivalry of the John Carroll and Mount Union football programs.

They sold like pointed ears at a Trekkie convention, an ingenious idea borrowed from the Notre Dame-Miami matchups of the 1980s. They were the doing of Kevin, a junior at JCU, who sold all 75 of the shirts he had.

An inspired act of school spirit?

Not exactly.

"I had to pay off my gambling debt," said Kevin (not his real name). "It had gotten up to about \$300, and this helped cut it in half."

Kevin's case of a built-up gambling debt is one of an increasing number among college students around the country. More than becoming a major problem right now, frequent gambling at a young age serves as a jumpstart to what could become an addiction later in life.

"Generally speaking, it becomes a problem in their 30s and 40s," said Ron Root, a former compulsive gambler who now serves as a counselor for the local Gamblers Anonymous. "In most cases, it starts earlier as a teenager. It may take 10 to 15 years before a two or five dollar bet becomes a month's salary in a day."

There are, of course, extreme measures among even college-age adults, particularly when credit cards and the Internet is involved. The *USA Today* recently profiled a Pennsylvania college student who ran up a \$30,000 debt betting sports on the Internet. His father had recently died, and he piled up the debt on a checking account and credit card that he and his mother shared.

Perusing a college campus for a few hours makes it clear how readily available getting on the Internet and acquiring a credit card can be. This combination can be dangerous, as many students are learning in this popular month of sports.

"It's easy as anything," said JCU junior Will (not his real name). "You go to the page, pick the games you want and enter your credit card number."

Though March Madness means millions for sports bettors, the NCAA has come out against all forms of sports gambling. Its "Don't Bet On It" campaigns have run throughout the tournament, and it has supported legislation against sports gambling.

In his testimony before the subcommittee on technology, terrorism and government

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Third Eye Blind Concert Success!

Kelly Norris

Asst. Campus News Editor

Driving straight from Purdue University the night before, bands Third Eye Blind and Tonic played in the Don Shula Sports Center for 1869 Carroll students last Sunday.

"I think it was a really successful campus event," said student union president Patrick Corrigan. "More people were able to come this year. It was a lot bigger concert from last year. Last year Kulas allowed for only 1100 students, this year 2400 students could come."

One hundred student volunteers helped set up the stage and equipment for the concert on Saturday and Sunday. Volunteers consisted of students from the student union concert committee, the Knights of Columbus, Delta Delta Xi and Alpha Rho. Tickets were taken by the concert committee and the executive board of the Student Union. Along with the student volunteers, Lisa Heckman director of student leadership



Third Eye Blind frontman Stephen Jenkins salutes the crowd on Sunday.



Paddy Finnerty got so excited, he couldn't stay on the ground.

and Patrick Rombalski dean of students also helped monitor and set up for the concert.

All student volunteers received a free T-shirt as well as lunch Saturday and breakfast lunch and dinner Sunday. Volunteering only when they were able, the 100 students worked in shifts. Set up lasted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and approximately from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

The predicted cost for the concert included \$20,000 for audio equipment and labor, \$1,000 dollars for vehicle rentals and \$2,500 for cleaning. Verified costs include \$41,000 as the sticker price for the bands, \$4,500 for the agent fee, \$4,000 for sound and light provided by the bands, \$250 for University Heights police officers and \$150 for campus security guards.

The total cost of all the expenses is estimated at around \$90,030.

and began their sound check at 5 p.m. They arrived with only their manager and no other equipment. "Tonic's sound check was louder than during the concert," said concert committee chair Natalie Nicholas. "They said they purposely run a louder sound check to test the equipment."

Band members of Third Eye Blind did not arrive on campus until 8 p.m. Sunday after staying at their hotel. Although Carroll volunteers were not informed of the song play list before the concert, Third Eye Blind's manager had already instructed security about which songs they needed to follow lead singer Stephen Jenkins throughout the sports center. The concert committee hired 50 security

men and women from Tenable Security to secure the bands and the entire area.

Parkhurst Dining Services provided catering all day Sunday. Tonic was served pecan chicken and requested Pellegrino water and Coke even though the University has a contract with Pepsi. Tonic received cold cuts before the show. Parkhurst also had to provide Third Eye Blind with soy, two percent, skim and whole milk. "We served the crew all day and once the bands came [Tonic] was extremely nice," said JCU senior and Parkhurst

employee Maryellen Walsh. "Both bands commended the food and the hospitality of John Carroll," said Nicholas. "They said we were very accommodating to what they wanted."

Twenty people including the heads of the concert committee, Rombalski, Heckman and Rev. Richard Salmi S.J., vice president of student affairs, were given back stage passes. The volunteers' back stage acted as runners for anything the band needed like food and water. Volunteers during the concert left to get KFC for the concert crew and Tonic.

According to Nicholas, when asked about the behavior of the crowd, Tonic said the body surfing was nothing unusual and that behavior like that is expected at all rock concerts. A paramedic, junior Jason Christie was set up at a table by the wrestling room.

Nicholas who greeted the bands when they arrived also said the bands were very pleased with how things were run. They do not play many shows at colleges and said Carroll was one of the nicer venues.

"They were all very nice, very thankful, signed autographs back stage. We didn't run into any problems all day. I think the preparation of our committee and anticipation of might come up had a lot to do with it. Steve said he really liked the small filled atmosphere of the sports center."

Jenkins also brought his female puppy to the concert. The dog slept during the show in the Carroll production office.

When asked whether Student Union would attempt to more big bands to campus, Corrigan said, "that's our goal."

"We discussed at the last Student Union meeting whether or not to have two small bands come next year or to have one big band like this year," said Student Union treasurer Kyle Bretz.

"Do we want to spend this much money again? It was a lot of money and we were concerned about the issue of having students pay for their tickets. Over this summer and throughout the year we have to see what our options are."



JCU students flock to the Shula Sports Center.

Newsbriefs

Commencement speaker announced

The Carroll News has received word that the 2000 Commencement speaker will be Sr. Maureen Doyle, OSU. She is the director of the Urban Community School. She will also receive an honorary JCU degree this May.

Community Public Service Forum

"Achievements and Challenges: 10 Years of the National and Community Service Movement" is the topic of this year's 8th Annual Community Service Public Forum. It is sponsored by the Center for Community Service and will be held Thurs., April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lombardo Conference Room. Harris Wofford, CEO of President Corporation for National Service, President Clinton's national service program and Robert Goodwin, President of the Points of Light Foundation established by President Bush will be the featured panelists.

Commuter Lunch Bunch

There will be chance for commuters to voice their opinion on Wed., April 5 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Wolf'n Pot. Stop in for a few minutes and have a piece of pizza and a can of pop while you give coordinators your ideas. This will be sponsored by The Office of Commuter Affairs, The Counseling Center and The Recreation/Intramural Office.

White House correspondent to speak at JCU

Ellen Ratner is the White House correspondent and bureau chief for the Talk Radio News Service and a political analyst on the Fox News Channel. She will speak Wed., April 5, at 7 p.m. in the Jardine Room. Ratner is the author of "The Other Side of the Family: A Book for Recovery from Abuse, Incest and Neglect" and "101 Ways to get Your Progressive."

Newsbriefs were compiled by Carrie Mack and can be submitted to the newsroom in the Recplex by noon on Tuesdays.

Please welcome Kelly Norris and Steve Sorensen as your new Campus News Editor and Assistant Editor.
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IT'S BEEN REAL!

**I'M OUT OF
CREATIVE
PSA IDEAS.**
**JUST
WRITE FOR
THE CN
AND SHUT
UP.**

JCU captures debate titles again

Ann Dolgan

Staff Reporter

John Carroll University was a great host in the 15th Annual American Debate Association National Championship in every way, but one. They refused to allow any visiting school to win the national title.

On March 12, the JCU team of Katie Lavelle and Ben Sovacool defeated the University of Michigan on a unanimous decision to win the ADA championship for varsity debate. In the preliminary rounds, where 25 colleges and universities were represented, the senior duo posted a 5-1 record earning a number one seed. This gave them a bye in the octafinals.

In route to the championship, they defeated Wayne State (3-0 deci-

sion), Catholic University (2-1), and finally Michigan (3-0).

"The ADA is one of just three organizations that award national debate championships each year," said Brent Brossman, advisor of the JCU squad. "I'm very proud of Ben and Katie."

Lavelle and Sovacool defended the negative position of the tournament issue in their winning round.

It stated: "Resolved: That the U.S. should adopt a policy of constructive engagement, including the immediate removal of all or nearly all economic sanctions, with one or more of the following nation-states: Cuba, Iran, Iraq, North Korean, Syria."

This marks JCU's first national championship for an individual debate

team. Last year, JCU captured the ADA title for the two combined teams, who placed 3rd and 5th in the varsity division.

In addition to these accomplishments, Sovacool won the individual honor of best debater in the tournament.

Lavelle also became the first female in JCU's sixty-year debate history to win 200 rounds in her career. Only four males have accomplished this feat, Sovacool said.

Brossman was also honored. He was selected as the East Central Region's representative to judge the final round of the Cross-Examination Debate Association National Championship, which took place in Missouri from March 17-20.

BETS

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information senate judiciary, the NCAA's Director of Agent and Gambling Activities Bill Saum said, "Internet gambling offers students virtual anonymity... A growing consensus of research reveals that the rates of pathological and problem gambling among college students are higher than any other segment of the population."

There are nearly 700 known gambling sites on the 'Net. Since sports betting is illegal in almost every state, sites like www.sportsbetting.com claim their network is located in the United Kingdom, or some other location outside the U.S.

The Internet is also the home of casino gambling, though it does not seem to have the draw that sports betting does. For one thing, many college students follow sports regularly, and putting money on the games can add extra excitement.

"It makes the games more interesting," said Kevin. "You could have the two worst teams in the league, but if you have money on it, it makes the game fun."

Kevin says he has not bet on games since the football season. When he did, though, he preferred to go through a local bookkeeper he knew

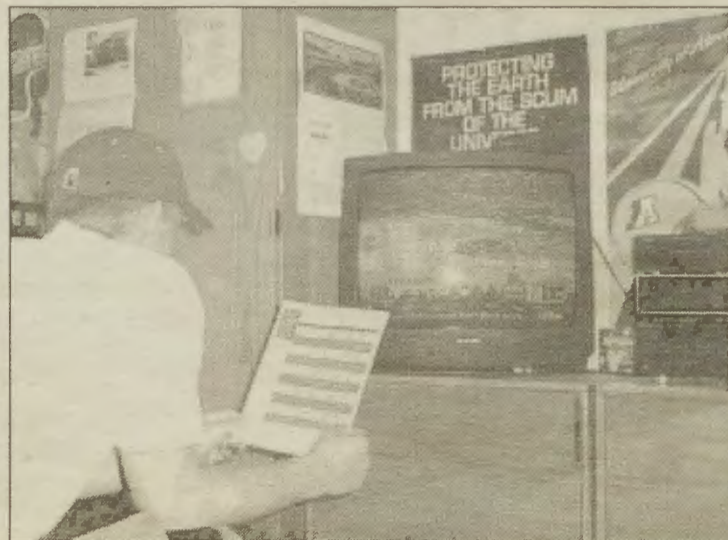


photo by Rona Proudfoot

A JCU student reviews his parlay sheet while watching a recent NCAA tournament game.

rather than risk it online.

The National Council on Problem Gambling identified that over half of all adolescents have engaged in some sort of gambling, and that number is most likely rising with the popularity of Internet betting.

For the purposes of this article, no students at JCU were found to be involved in heavy gambling or debt, and the University Counseling Services did not know of any students that had come forward with a problem.

"It's something we don't see very often, but a lot of times they don't seek help until later in life when they become financially strapped," said John Harshbarger of UCS. "We would look at their background and the severity, and treat it like any other addiction."

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Editorial Opinion

School-Sponsored Stupidity

The Carroll Activities Board held an event entitled "What Would You Do For \$500?" Saturday March 25. The title is self-explanatory: student contestants performed a variety of outlandish acts in attempts to win the grand prize of \$500.

Prior to the event contestants signed waivers declaring their chosen act would be "in good taste" and not include "nudity, profanity, distasteful conduct, anything offensive, alcohol or anything flammable." Likewise the waiver informed every contestant the Carroll Activities Board (CAB) had the right to disqualify any contestant.

In retrospect, sophomore Erica Roesch of the Carroll Activities Board stated that defining "distasteful" became a problem. As it turned out JCU students were more fervent about \$500 than anyone expected. Students performed appalling acts in the form of eating everything from crickets to goldfish and performing a variety of water-activities with everyone's favorite thirst quencher: urine. As one participant explained, the second place winner bobbed for cow testicles and apples in what he claimed was urine, only to finish off his performance with a healthy tooth-brushing using a pig foot. The first place winner highlighted his crickets and goldfish eating act by drinking what he claimed was his own urine. Yet, no one was disqualified.

Now, administrators have gotten involved and as of Tuesday evening, Lisa Heckman decided to revoke both the first and second place winners' prize money. Instead the \$500 and \$300 is now being donated to the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

However, prior to performing, contestants informed CAB just what they were going to do for \$500. Unfortunately, due to an e-mail glitch, many students did not know to sign up until the night of the event at which point they verbally informed CAB members of their planned act rather than presenting it in writing. Nevertheless, if at anytime CAB felt a contestant had crossed the line, that contestant could have been stopped and/or disqualified, per the waiver each signed.

In all fairness, we understand the CAB members at the event did not intend for students to drink urine or eat live animals. As CAB member Erica Roesch stated, CAB's intent was very different from what was actually presented. Furthermore, CAB did act cautiously by requiring the contestants to sign the waiver. However, when all has been said and done, CAB was incapable of understanding and enforcing its own waiver. This concept of keeping in good taste sounds good, but when it came down to following through with the requirement, CAB was ineffective. What occurred at this contest was the showcasing of the poor judgement and half-witted behavior of certain John Carroll students.

However, CAB allowed the event to occur and allowed the winners to showcase tasteless "talents." That said, the winners should be awarded their prizes. The Carroll Activities Board failed in preparation and execution of the event.

We would like to address those students who won in Saturday's contest. It is incredibly disheartening to know that for \$500 some JCU students will do just about anything. The prize was only money. Money should not drive you to acts of animal cruelty. Maybe some of you need to quell your obsession with money in order to reevaluate what kind of people you really are. Swallowing a live animal is cruel. Swallowing a dead animal for the sake of a contest is offensive. And drinking urine was meant for people stranded on deserted islands with no water.

But, the fact remains that CAB allowed awarded prizes. The CAB members present at the event knew what was going on, and had the power to either stop a contestant or award prizes to less offensive contestants.

Now that the administration has stepped in, the wrong people are being punished. Yes, students did reprehensible things for money. But, the money was rightfully won. As painful as it is to admit, these people did legitimately win a contest according to how that contest was executed now they are entitled to the prize money. CAB made the decision, therefore it is CAB who deserves to be reprimanded.

It is unjust that in the end, Lisa Heckman who is the administrative advisor to the Carroll Activities Board was allowed to decide who got penalized and how. CAB has now gotten away with a slap on the wrists while the prizewinners have now lost \$500 and \$300 respectively. The students played by the rules. CAB did not.

There are other options to remedy this situation. Instead of retroactively revoking prizes, the administration could choose to do something proactive. They could prevent something like this from happening again. Tell CAB next year that "What Would You Do for \$500" is a no go. Actively discourage acts of animal cruelty. Encourage CAB to donate money to the Make-a-Wish Foundation or the Animal Protective League, CAB's money, not the winners' money. CAB acted foolishly in its implementation of the event. The administration should stop following CAB's example and instead make something good out of a bad situation.

Hits & Misses

HIT: The Carroll News loves April Fool's. **miss:** Any people who don't enjoy April Fool's. **miss:** The biggest April Fool's of them all: it's on a stinkin' Saturday so you can't even cleverly get out of class. **HIT:** CN seniors say goodbye. **miss:** CN seniors say goodbye...sniff..sniff...**HIT:** Moving on. **miss:** Seniors who milk their JCU departure for as much as they can get. **miss:** Seniors who are too bitter about life to care about anything. **mis[take]:** CAB's brilliant idea for Saturday night entertainment. **HIT:** One more reason for school transportation to the flats...Even drunk freshmen wouldn't be this stupid. **HIT:** Next time an RA catches YOU hugging a toilet after a long night of the hooch, just blame it on the Schweppes Challenge. **miss:** If our ever-changing world ever comes to be ruled by vindictive goldfish, someone's in a big mess of trouble. **miss:** Profs who believe in giving out FA's. **HIT:** If you don't know what it is, you can just keep on smiling. **HIT:** Tonic and Third Eye Blind concert, the SU got this one right. **miss:** Missing the concert because you are too jaded to do anything JCU. **HIT:** Deans who care enough about us measly folk, to continue teaching and enjoy it. **miss:** Deans have "lunch meetings" with cuisine other than Parkhurst chicken patties.

Staff Commentary

Packing up

Clare-ifying graduation

Carpe diem is the usual name for this staff commentary, the last staff commentary for an outgoing Carroll News senior.

However, "seize the day" just did not seem like the apropos title for my final opinion piece. After nearly three years on the Carroll News staff, there are no more days left for me to seize. I can almost hear the collective sigh of relief coming from certain administrators and students. My time here is up, my 20 issues as Editor-in-Chief culminate today with this issue.

I think I have finally gone through all the stages of emotions experienced by second semester seniors. First there is the elation stage. "I'm finally going to be out of this place!" However, the joy (for most of us) is short-lived, and gives way to the second stage, denial. This stage is slightly longer and consists of repeated references to how quickly four years have "flown by" and how great freshman year was.

But, we all know freshman year wasn't that great. Getting drunk at least five times a week does not qualify as a great year. So, the third stage slips in, senior-itis. Also known as the "senior slump," it's that time when class becomes optional and drinking becomes more frequent than it has been since freshman year. It's much like that time in high school when you told yourself, "I'm already accepted to college, who cares?" For me, this period was marked by my lowest grades of high school and it looks like history is getting ready to repeat itself.

The next stage, which I am slowly entering is the celebration stage. Gone are those feelings of remorse and depression. In this stage instead of feeling the need to look back, you begin to look forward. Sure, these are "the best days of your life." There will never be another time in your life when you will live with only your peers, drink like fish and have no real responsibilities. But, the best days are really yet to come.

The beauty of this fourth stage is that you realize how much better life is going to get. If you're like me, you have albums full of pictures to catalogue the past four years. The pictures are still snippets capturing one moment in time which will never be lived again. There are so many more moments yet to live. I loved my time at John Carroll, and at times I hated it too. Rather than desperately grabbing on to the heels of my college years I have begun to look past commencement.

I am going to celebrate the next few weeks at John Carroll, and when they're over, I am going to celebrate the next stage of my life.

When I reflect on my time at John Carroll it will probably be with rose-colored glasses, because that's how retrospect works. You can bet that I won't look back with regret, remorse or denial. We are all grown up and it's about time.



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Letters to the Editor

Student concerned about rats outside Murphy Hall

Just the other day after a leisurely game of basketball I was walking back to the Murph to get some work done. I was on my way to the door when I noticed something moving in the bushes below me. I looked down and what at first I thought was a small cat was actually a giant rat. After almost wetting myself I fumbled around for my keys to rush inside. I am not afraid of mice but when it comes to rats the size of footballs you might as well call me a little girl because I can't stand the things. I was in a panic but the thing was probably more scared of me than I was of it, so I just let the thing run away from me, hoping it didn't try to bite my ankle off. I see this as a serious problem because who wants giant rats running around the Murph? For all we know there could be a giant rat making his home in a dryer. How scary would that be to open up a dryer and have an enormous size rodent there? I would not feel comfortable with this situation unless there was some inspection to make sure that the rats have not made their way inside. I hope that no one else has to feel the terror I felt when looking into the dark, beady eyes of that awful creature. The only other theory I could have is that the one I saw might have escaped from the Parkhurst supply before they had a chance to slaughter it and serve it to us.

Patrick Shanahan
Freshman

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The Purest Love

When you picture God, do you see a king in some distant land who doesn't care about you personally, but still wants authority over you? Or do you see Him as a friend, someone you can be personal and honest with...someone you can express every emotion or attitude toward?

After talking with some students, I know some of them look at God as being a distant being who is not too concerned with our daily affairs. Some students think that God is for Sundays when we go to church. Some students simply do not care about God.

Regardless of what we think, the Holy Scriptures make it clear that God is a personal God. In fact He numbered the very hairs on our head. But aside from how He uniquely created us, we need to know that He wants to be our best friend. Although He knows what we are thinking, He still wants us to communicate with Him. He wants to know about the things that cause us to fear, like our struggles and doubts. But He also wants to know what makes us happy and what gives us joy. We need to include God in our plans—not just the large ones. So of-

ten I think we go to God in prayer for "big things" like our future mate or a possible job which is good, but God is also concerned with "little things" like a misplaced photo. He is that personal. He is a God of the big and small, but remember that He is larger than all of our circumstances.

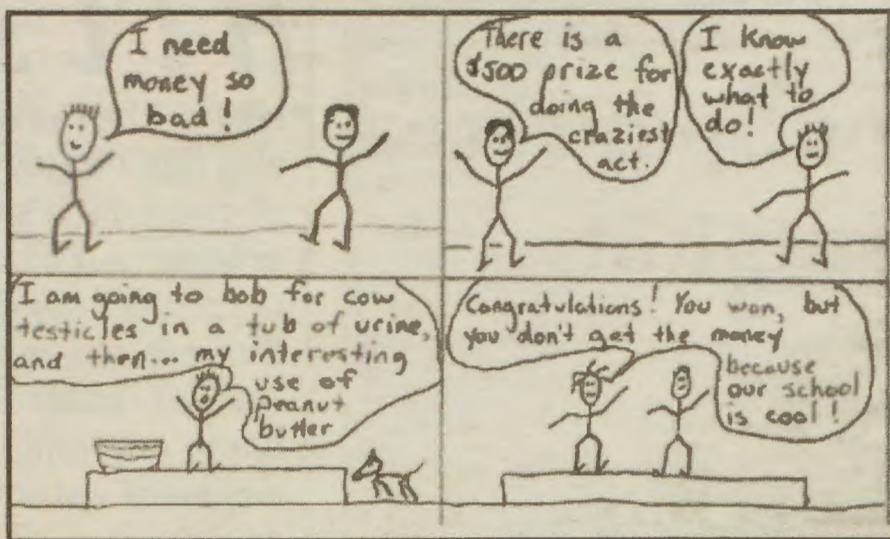
In response to God's personal character, some students still struggle with their prayers being unanswered. Friends, all of our prayers are answered...some just not the way we wanted them or in our time frame. Keep in mind that part of prayer is request, but remember we are finite foolish creatures dealing with and infinitely wise Being. God loves us all perfectly and He has our best interests in mind. Do you trust Him?

Dear Lord, thank you for loving us so much and for being so personal. You are a God that we can run to who accepts all of us. Lord, I pray that we may include you in each day's affairs and turn to you for guidance in all areas. Thank you again for your amazing love. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Amy Plut is a senior at JCU

by Jason Smith and Chris Miklich

Joke



Question of the Week

What makes you smile?



"Summer and warm weather."

Lauren Frey
Freshman



"Thoughts of graduation."

Stephanie Evans
Senior



"The fact that Dave, Morgan, and Anthony are my best friends."

Jay Styperk
Freshman



"Knowing summer is coming."

Sara Piet
Sophomore



"That I can say I was teammates with London Fletcher."

Dave Vitatoe
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UH mayor to hold JCU keg party in her backyard

Mini Me

Short Man

University Heights mayor, Barrel Rottweiler, announced yesterday that she will hold a 30-keg cookout in her backyard for all John Carroll students on Thursday, May 4, the last day of classes, as an apology for any problems she may have caused the students in the past.

Special treatment will be given to the few JCU young men who received disciplinary action last semester for underage drinking.

Mayor Rottweiler decided to let the men spend the night at her house and drink to their hearts' content. She also volunteered to hold their heads when they decide to take the driver's seat on the porcelain bus.

"I feel horrible that those young men were forced to write those letters because I was, in fact, with them at that party and was forcing them to chug large quantities of 151 on command," said Rottweiler.

"I'm also really excited because I will be the number one beer bitch at the cookout," Rottweiler said. "I was never allowed to go to parties when I

was in college and I've always wanted to be a beer bitch so this is really as much for me as it is for the students."

Food at the cookout will be provided by the University Heights

The 30 kegs will be provided by the city of University Heights. Funding for the kegs will come from the recently passed school levy.

Parents of the community have become concerned because their tax dollars will be going towards purchasing kegs. However, Mayor Rottweiler assured them that their children

"I can't stand that f#@*ing b@\$%*! She can kiss my f\$%*\$ing a@#!"

-- Fr. Eddie Schwinn, JCU head honcho

Police Department and will include polish boys, rice and beans, asparagus, and Jell-O and fruit cake for desert.

"We really want to provide the John Carroll students with the best food possible since they are the only people keeping this community alive and prosperous," said UH police chief Scuba Steve.

Mayor Rottweiler is also planning on having various beer games take place throughout the day.

Games will include but are not limited to beer pong, caps and circle of death.

All games will be part of a tournament. The winners of each tournament respective to their particular game will receive a bronzed beer bong with their name engraved on it.

will also be invited and encouraged to partake of the refreshing kegs.

Rottweiler also stated that she knows the John Carroll University students will help the youngsters of the community learn how to do keg stands so parents do not have to worry about their children trying to do it alone and falling on their faces.

"JCU students are very experienced at this craft and I know that no one can hold a keg-stand virgin upside down like a John Carroll University student," said Rottweiler.

Not everyone in the John Carroll community is looking forward to Rottweiler's keg party, however.

"I can't stand that f#@*ing b@\$%*! She can kiss my f\$%*\$ing a@#!," said JCU head honcho Fr. Eddie Schwinn.

Clinton denies JCU, will teach at Case instead

Students get expert insight on ethics and sex

Wonder Woman

Staff Reporter and Super Hero

Case Western Reserve University President Dwayne Johnson, also known as The Rock, announced yesterday that President Bill Clinton will be a full time professor at the university for the fall 2000 semester. Some of the courses Clinton will be teaching are Ethics and Morals, Sex Education and Adultery 101.

The Rock announced the news at a press conference yesterday. The press conference was interrupted when Hunter Hurst Helmsley, also known as Triple H, stormed the stage announcing that he should be the president of Case.

The Rock expressed his enthusiasm over the newly acquired professor, "The Rock says he thinks it's cool that — what's his name again? It doesn't matter what his name is! The Rock thinks it's cool that the Jabroni will be teaching here in the fall," said the Rock.

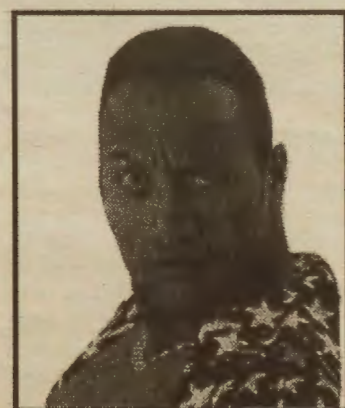
Many Case students are excited to have the president as a professor.

Pre-Med student Eminem expressed his joy over the president coming to Case and he also mentioned something about Detroit.

"Yeah, its cool you know, that Clinton will be here. Detroit what, Detroit what, Detroit baby."

Rumors that Clinton may also teach at John Carroll University were

put to rest after officials at the White House issued a press release stating, "The President will not be teaching



Case President Dwayne Johnson

at John Carroll University simply because it is the Jesuit University in Cleveland."

Clinton to teach at John Carroll.

"We are going to have a petition going around campus and we're going to survey the students without the permission of the Institutional Review Board. How do you like them apples?" asked Student Union President Patrick Swollegen.

Swollegen is also attempting to rally the other organizations on campus, such as sororities and fraternities, to join in on his "Bring Clinton to Carroll" campaign.

"Sororities and fraternities are really respected here at John Carroll, especially by the administration. I mean, lets face it, they get away with everything," added Swollegen.

Many sorority and fraternity members have already voiced their support of the campaign.

"Ummm...we like think that, uh, he should come and stuff, and like, teach. After all, he was the first person to land on the moon, right?" said Kappa Zeta Theta member, Skinny Slut.

Brutus Beer, president of the

Beta Gamma Sigma fraternity, plans on hitch hiking to the White House to make a personal plea to the president to get him to come to Carroll.

"O.K., this is what I'm gonna say: 'Dude, screw Case! We throw kick-ass parties. We don't even get busted till midnight!'" Beer said.

"I can't stand that f#@*ing a@#hole! He can kiss my f\$%*\$ing a@#!"

-- Fr. Eddie Schwinn, JCU head honcho

In response to the press release, John Carroll President Fr. Eddie Schwinn said, "I can't stand that f#@*ing a@#hole! He can kiss my f\$%*\$ing a@#!"

Despite Schwinn's feelings about the president, efforts are being made by the student body to convince

World / Local Boxers

Regis Philbin quits as 'Millionaire' host to join Carson Daly on MTV's TRL

It was announced yesterday that Regis Philbin will step down from his position as host of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" so that he can become Carson Daly's co-host on MTV's "Total Request Live."

After the announcement Philbin said, "I know this is the best move for my career and I have always wanted to be on MTV. My dreams have come true."

ABC announced that Kathie Lee Gifford will replace Philbin as the host. The announcement of Gifford as the new host came as a surprise because Gifford just recently announced that she would be leaving "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee" to spend more time with her family.

In order to accomodate Gifford, ABC will allow her to have her family join her on the show.

Gifford said she is planning on forcing Cassie, Cody and Frank to wear matching "Kathie Lee" outfits straight from the sweatshops of Taiwan and sing songs as the show goes to commercial breaks.

"I'm really looking forward to spending more time with Frank, Cassie, and Cody and hosting 'Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?' will allow me to do that," said Gifford.

Cleveland man arrested for attempted murder with a cucumber

Sean "Puffy" Lopez, a Cleveland man, was arrested yesterday for attempted murder with a cucumber at the Cedar-Lee Theatre on Lee Road.

According to police reports, Lopez demanded that the theater show "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" immediately or else "there would be hell to pay."

The manager, Jabber Jaws, told Lopez that the film would not be running for another few months. Lopez immediately started hitting Jaws violently with the cucumber and started stabbing him in the mouth with it.

Police arrived at the scene after a passer by saw the incident. Jaws is in stable condition at a local hospital that will soon shut down.

Beyond the Hell Tower

New study finds benefits to binge drinking

Researchers from Harvard University recently concluded their year study on college binge drinking and have found that it actually has many benefits.

One benefit of binge drinking found in the study was an increase in self esteem.

"We have found that binge drinkers have a much better self esteem after they consume their five or more drinks in one sitting," said Harvard Researcher Tom Green. "College binge drinkers are confident enough in themselves to approach anyone no matter how attractive they are. Also, binge drinkers feel an increase in intelligence when they are drinking. They must share their thoughts with everyone and they must express their thoughts loud enough so that everyone hears. It's really a great thing."

There are also others who benefit from binge drinkers, the study showed. First on the list of those who benefit from college binge drinkers are "really nasty looking people."

According to Green, ugly students who normally could not "get a hook up" are now finding that because of an increase in college binge drinking, they are "hooking up" more often.

"The 'beer goggle effect' as I like to call it, is also a positive outcome of binge drinking. Ugly people who are used to getting rejected are now finding themselves desirable. What can be the harm in that?" Green added.

Briefs were compiled by Stephanie and D.J. Tanner.

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George Foreman joins Barfhurst staff

Zack Morris
The totally hottest guy in school

In a surprise move by the Barfhurst staff, former boxer George Foreman was chosen as the newest member of the cafeteria staff.

"There will be burgers and steaks for everyone!" exclaimed Foreman after accepting the position.

The main goal of Barfhurst was to bring someone on staff that would help lower the overall weight of all John Carroll University students.

"We've noticed some students, well, going up in size. This concerned us. I mean, we really want to make the top ten list for most beautiful people on college campuses. I feel partly responsible for this weight increase," said Farty Cortaaazzoooo, Barfhurst big cheese.

So what better way to solve this problem than to bring the creator of the Lean Mean Grilling Machine?

"At first I was a little hesitant,

but then I saw the conditions I would be working with and I decided to take the challenge," said Foreman.

Every student will also receive a free grilling machine compliments of Foreman. He wants students to be able to snack and still maintain the diet standards.

"If I find out that students are breaking the rules, I will grab them by their chubby ankles and fat necks and break them over my knee. I will then squeeze them until their beedy little eyes fall out. That's just the way it has to be," said Foreman.

Also on the list is "Meet George Forman Day." The purpose of this event is for the "Big Guy" to meet everyone and get to know their dietary needs. Foreman has stated that he is looking forward to this event, but admits that he is a bit nervous.

"I have this little habit of calling everyone George. I don't know how it happens, it just comes out. I

guess I just like the name George," he said.

Also in the works is a highly publicized boxing match scheduled to take place in early October. Foreman will fight Evander Holyfield in room 251 of Campion Hall. Student Council will be selling tickets to the whole student body for \$7. They insist there will be room for everyone.



photo by Richard Belding
Former boxer and all-around bad ass George Foreman will be grillin' up lean mean food for Barfhurst. Foreman is set to join the Barfhurst staff in the near future as part of an effort to help students shed extra pounds.

"Tweeners" to be turned into The Max

Jesse Spanno
Addicted to caffeine pills

Yes, the talk around campus is true. The Wolf n' Pot is being turned into The Max.

Barfhurst decided that since all the Bayside kids came to school at John Carroll, The Max should come too.

"I'm really excited about this. It just hasn't been the same in The College Years without it," said A.C. Slater.

The remodeling process will begin in a few weeks. The Max will be complete with the same tables, chairs and the geeks who never actually eat their food.

Overall, the reaction from the students has been a positive one.

"I've never actually been to The Max, but Zack used to tell me about it when we sat in his jeep on the beach and talked," said Stacey Korossi.

Another reason for the change is that The Max sponsored such events as school dances, pep rallies and fashion shows. Residents Get-a-Life said their hope is that students at Carroll will start participating in more wholesome events.

"There's nothing to do around here except eat goldfish and chug two liters of ginger ale. We don't want kids drinking their own urine, so we might as well give them something to do," said Liza Hellman, director of no comment.

The Max will also sell Love Cuffs and Buddy Bands. Also scheduled are weekly dance lessons given by Lisa Turtle on how to do "The Sprain."

No students from Valley High School will be admitted entrance.

Pop machines and water fountains to be replaced



photo by Kelly Capowski
This student had a bit too much when sampling the new vodka fountains.

THE HOT SPOT

Quinn's

Location: Please, you know where it's at.

What is it? A small bar with Carroll kids and a guy named Charles.

Who goes there? Anyone with a really good fake. Hey, it can even be someone from the opposite sex. As long as it's good.

Prices: Prices? Let the bartender take care of that.

Atmosphere: You can see all the people you know from school. The only difference is that they will be wearing a tighter shirt and have a beer in their hand.

What makes it so cool? You can have a few beers and go home with a ticket for underage drinking or get a date with a cop.

Date-able? Not long term, but is one night good enough for you?

What else is in the area? All the other Lee Road favorites, the Pub, Parnell's and TavCo.

Food? At Quinn's the selection is gourmet if nothing else. Bags of stale cheese popcorn are available seasonally. If you must look elsewhere, travel no further than Whitmore's for mac n' cheese.

Celebrity sightings: If you wait around long enough, someone in a leopard skin thong might show up.

-Compiled by Miss Bliss

Screech Powers
The best hair around

Save up your orange juice and get your cranberry juice ready. John Carroll University water fountains will now be hooked up to a 800-gallon system providing the campus with non-stop vodka.

The decision, powered by the English Department, is scheduled to take place at the beginning of next school year.

"Who doesn't like a good stiff drink to start off the day?" said Frederique Travador, university provolone.

According to Father Eddie Schwinn, university head honcho, John Carroll signed a contract with Colonial Club, the producer of quality 42-proof vodka, in early March. Colonial Club will be providing all the vodka for the fountains.

In addition to the Colonial Club deal, JCU recently signed a contract with Anheuser Busch. Their Budweiser brand of beer will replace all pop machines on campus with beer machines.

"Everyone here needs to loosen up, a beer will do that," said Schwinn.

Virtually every building on campus will have access to beer or liquor. This comes as a relief to those who find it hard to make it through the day without the help of cold one.

"Whoohoo! Now I know I can make it from class to class without having the shakes," said junior Ineeda Beer.

The locker rooms and all athletic facilities will also be accommodated with these goodies. Even the pool will have a beer machine installed.

Known only as Lenny, the Varsity swimming coach strongly supports this decision.

"Come on, the girls have won 15 straight conference titles! Hey, if they want a beer to help them through practice, I say go for it. I'm sure I'll have my drinking hat on," Lenny said.

"Hell, for all I care, they can replace the water in the pool with vodka."

"I think this is one big step in the right direction," said Travador.

Students are currently campaigning for more substances to be provided on campus.

Campus Spotlight



The Big Head

Year: Super, super, super senior.

Major: Religious Studies.

Hometown: The Quad, OH

Activities at JCU: Sitting and watching.

Biggest Accomplishment: Isn't having the biggest head on campus enough?

Teen idol you'd want to get with: I don't really get out much, but that Lisa Foster is pretty cute.

Where you'll be in five years: Hopefully a little closer to Dolan Hall.

Pet Peeve: Birds. Also when kids throw stuff at me and I can't do a damn thing about it.

Role Model: St. Ignatius, at least he has arms and legs.

Favorite memory at Carroll: Just watching what the students really do late at night. Sinners.

If you were granted three wishes, what would they be? A bust, a bust, a bust.

Motto: "You know what they say about guys with big heads."

-Compiled by Mr. Tuttle

The Features Section wishes everyone a Happy April Fool's Day!
And a special Happy 21st Birthday to Matt Jordan!

Prince to resurrect "Purple Rain" Tour

Cleveland is second stop on tour schedule

Brittney Spears

Staff Singer/Reporter

The Artist Formerly known as Prince is soon-to-be formerly known as 'The Artist' for a resurrection of his 1980s "Purple Rain" tour.

The return of Prince is based on the fact that his record sales have been steadily declining and the hate mail directed at him has been on the rise since he changed his name to 'The Artist.' Prince, as he once again wants to be called, will begin his "Purple Rain II: The Return of Prince" tour this April.

"I felt that the fans that have been with me since day one, my loyal followers, were feeling neglected," Prince said at a Los Angeles press conference last week. "My music has evolved so much since I first started out, but I am still the same old Prince. I feel their pain and this is my way of showing just how much I do care about them."

Prince sparked much controversy five years ago when he came out stating that he wanted to be referred to as 'The Artist.' The media dubbed him with 'the formerly known as Prince' part because, apparently, there was some debate around who the real 'The Artist' was. There was much speculation if it was actually Michael Jackson or possibly Madonna. Not until Prince legally bought the name for a respective \$5 trillion was this



"Purple Rain" came out in 1984 and was a huge success in the music industry.

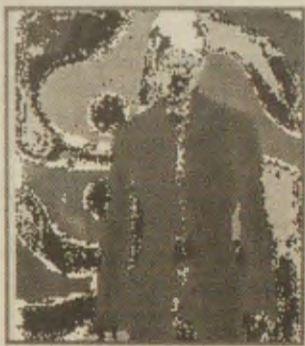
confusion cleared up.

"I felt like a lot of the music that was coming out during that period was repulsive," said Prince. "However, the music I was making was still creative and innovative, as well as borderline brilliant. So, one day, I deemed myself 'The Artist' and the name stuck. I must add that I was going through a mid life-crisis, but my psychiatrist says I'm doing much better now...as long as I take my anti-psychotic pills, which is actually the subject for 'Let's Go Crazy II.' This version's a bit different from the first."

Prince will be promoting his "Purple Rain" tour with a re-release of the movie with added footage about the making of "Purple Rain (the

movie)." Fans can also get discounted tickets if they purchase this video. Contact your local Prince fan club for additional information.

Prince is now ready to go back on tour with his infamous songs like "When Doves Cry" and "Purple Rain." Prince will begin his tour on Wednesday in Buffalo, NY and then be in Cleveland on Friday to play at the Odeon. For more information or to purchase tickets call (800) GET-TIXX or visit Prince's website to purchase online at www.usedtobetheartistnow-implainoldprince.com.



Prince is especially excited about the resurrection of his "Purple Rain" tour. He is even going to don his old 1980s hairstyle, as seen in this picture taken last week, to get into character for the tour.

"PURPLE RAIN II: THE RETURN OF PRINCE" TOUR SCHEDULE

4/5	BUFFALO, NY
4/7	CLEVELAND, OH
4/9	DETROIT, MI
4/11	MIAMI, FL
4/13	DALLAS, TX
4/16	LOUISVILLE, KY
4/18	ST. LOUIS, MO
4/19	DENVER, CO
4/20	TUSCON, AZ
4/22	SALT LAKE CITY, UT
4/24	LOS ANGELES, CA
4/25	SAN FRANCISCO, CA

Movie to be filmed on JCU campus

Run DMC

Staff Rapper/Reporter

The newest addition to the Hollywood setting is John Carroll University. Sources confirm that an



Brandy



Freddie Prinze, Jr.



Jennifer Love Hewitt

upcoming movie called "Love and Other Indoor Sports," based on the novel by Haywood Jiblomee, will begin filming on JCU's campus this summer.

The movie, which stars Brandy, Freddie Prinze, Jr. and Jennifer Love Hewitt, revolves around the trials and tribulations of college life. The characters involved are strangers in the beginning and more than just friends in the end.

All three stars are, reportedly, very excited to come to Cleveland for the filming of "Love and Other Indoor Sports."

"I've always wanted to come to Cleveland because I've heard it's a great city and I also know some people in town," said Hewitt. "Do you know Joe? He's a really great guy and he's a lot of fun, too."

"I think that this movie will really allow me to polish up my skills as an actor," Brandy said. "I feel really lucky to be working with an acting veteran like Jennifer. I can't wait to get on the set of 'Moesha' and tell everyone I'll be working with Freddie. Or maybe I can write a song about it?"

Steven Spielberg will be directing the movie and he is equally anxious to get the tape rolling on JCU's campus.

Spielberg, who has family in the area, was visiting Cleveland last Christmas when he and his wife, actress Kate Capshaw, came across JCU.

"Kate and I went for a walk and we got lost. Next thing I know, we're standing next to an oversized statue of some guy's head and I knew I had found the setting for my next movie."

The release date for the movie is tentative, but it will probably be coming out sometime around next Easter. The cast and crew are set to arrive on June 15 and be finished taping by the end of August.

Elvis spotted on Quad

The King will perform in Kulas

Joe McIntyre

Former teen-heartthrob

The rumors are true. Elvis was in fact spotted in the Quad on Tuesday and he is literally back from the dead to play a show at Kulas Auditorium on Saturday night. Though he still will not give reasons as to why he has been in hiding for so many years, or dead as was reported, Elvis is alive and kicking.

"I am very excited to play at Kulas, but a little nervous, too," said Elvis. "This will be my first show in over two decades and I haven't spent a lot of that time practicing. However, I think that I will have enough fans in the audience and drugs in my system to give me the boost that I need."

The John Carroll Music Department has lent Elvis a few of their instruments and band members for practice and to perform this weekend.



Though he would like to forget the days when he dressed like this, Elvis is willing to accept his past and start over again.

Though Elvis will not have much time for practice, he will have plenty of time for signing autographs. For those interested, Elvis will be in the Boy's Locker Room in the Don Shula Sports Center on Friday afternoon from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m.

For more information or to purchase tickets for Elvis's groundbreaking show, call the JCU box office at 397-6666. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets go on sale this afternoon.

Elvis, pictured here on Wednesday, practices for his show in Kulas. Elvis is back to the body he had in his svelter days.

Top of the Charts

Top 10 Singles

1. "Boys Don't Cry," The Cure
2. "Just Can't Get Enough," Depeche Mode
3. "Pour Some Sugar on Me," Def Leppard
4. "Relax," INXS
5. "U Can't Touch This," MC Hammer
6. "Let's Talk About Sex," Salt-n-Pepa
7. "You Shook Me All Night Long," AC/DC
8. "Bernadette," The Four Tops
9. "Hangin' Tough," New Kids on the Block
10. "Can You Take Me High Enough," Damn Yankees

Top 10 Adult Movies

1. "Who's Your Big Daddy?"
2. "Good Will Humping"
3. "Anna Does the King"
4. "American Slutty"
5. "The Whore House Rules"
6. "Free My Willy"
7. "Sleeping With the Other Sister"
8. "You've Got Tail"
9. "The Insider-Her"
10. "The Sixth Nipple"

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concert Review

THIRD EYE BLIND

Don Shula Sports Center

Katrina King

Assistant Arts Editor

Third Eye Blind, better known to their fans as 3eb, graced John Carroll's campus on Sunday evening. The show went surprisingly well for a band that is best-known for their radio-friendly pop tunes.

"We were sitting in the balcony for the first five seconds of the show and it was awful, so we went to go see if they'd let us on the floor," said Sophomore Tara Kaminski. "They did and after that the show was awesome."

3eb covered their most popular songs from the first album as well as covering most of the tracks on their new album.

The bands' elaborate set added a creative quality to the performance, including a leopard couch and a gold, smoke-spitting dragon.

Some students had a different opinion on the performance. "It sucked. Everyone should have stayed home and watched the Oscars," said Tina Marchiano. Marchiano also went



Members of Third Eye Blind are (from L to R): Arion Salazar, Tony Fredianelli, Stephen Jenkins and Brad Hargreaves.

on to say that Stephen Jenkins, the lead singer and guitarist, sounded horrible. "Not only did he have monotone vocals, but the sound equipment was bad too."

"Everybody said I was pretty much unteachable," said Jenkins of himself as a child.

3eb, who recently put out a new album, are optimistic about their

new material and hope to shy away from being dubbed as a two hit wonder group.

"I'm very proud of the songs that were on the radio, but I think that what Third Eye Blind is about to its core audi-

ence wasn't really represented to the public at large," said Jenkins.

Though he had offers of being at the Oscars instead of playing at JCU, Jenkins said that he was right where he wanted to be. After all, college kids understand what 3eb sing about the most.

Those who were on the floor were lucky enough to catch Jenkins throw props out to the audience and those of you who were not on the floor will know better next year.

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TONIC

Don Shula Sports Center

Laura Elia

Arts Editor

Tonic took the music industry by storm with the release of "Lemon Parade" in 1997 and took JCU by storm on Sunday night when they played in Don Shula's Sports Center. Tonic played an impressive set of ballads and left the audience wanting more.

The band started off the show with undeniable energy in their first number "Open Up Your Eyes." With an obvious and intense chemistry between band members, especially the lead singer Emerson Hart and lead guitarist, Jeff Russo, Tonic played to the crowd. The enthusiasm felt within the gym was intense.

Not only was the audience screaming and singing the lyrics, but there was also a lot of crowd moshing going on. During the performance, the moshing got so out of control that security had to rescue several people from being crushed by the hyped up crowd.

Onstage, the lighting added to Tonic's strong guitar riffs, from intense yellows and oranges during their fast numbers to cool violets and blues during the slower songs.

One of the most poignant moments during the concert was when Hart told the audience the story behind one of Tonic's most famous songs, "If You Could Only See." Apparently, Hart fell deeply in love with a girl and wanted to marry her, only to have her leave him and break his heart in the end.

Tonic has come a long way in the music industry and a long way from their home in California.

"We've been up for about three days straight, which means we've been buzzed for three days straight," said bassist Dan Lavery. "The performance had a strange feel to it, though it felt really good to be up there."

Russo, who had to be taken to the hospital early Sunday afternoon due to an ear, nose and throat infection, performed well, especially under such circumstances. "I guess I'm not going to be working the kissing booth tonight," he said.

Despite sickness and being stationed in the boy's locker room, the members of Tonic still kept a sense of humor about the situation.

"You know, we actually don't mind being put in the boy's locker room. We've been put in girl's locker rooms before, but there were no girls in there," said Lavery.



Tonic's lead guitarist Jeff Russo and lead singer Emerson Hart.

New & Coming Attractions

Concerts

3/31/00

Ruff Ryders, Cash Money Tour at Gund Arena

Tracy Chapman at Palace Theatre

4/1/00

Liquid Soul at Peabody's Down Under

4/2/00

Rollins Band at the Odeon

4/5/00

Bryan Adams at the Palace Theatre

Movies

In theaters this week:

"High Fidelity," starring John Cusack

"Price of Glory," starring Jimmy Smits

"The Road to El Dorado," Rosie Perez

"The Skulls," starring Paul Walker

"East-West," starring Sandrine Bonnaire

Music

3/2/00

Big Pun, "Yeah Baby"

John Lennon, "Imagine"

Ace of Base, "Greatest Hits"

3/11/00

DaBrat, "Unrestricted"

DJ Dan, "Another Late Night"

CARROLL STUDENTS JOURNEY TO ROME

The trip began innocently enough. On Thursday March 2, we huddled in the brisk wind of the Belvoir parking lot, waiting for our ride to Hopkins International Airport. The group resembled a mish mosh of different personalities and interests. Yet, by the end of the trip, we had molded into a group of friends. Arriving at the airport, we checked our bags, and it finally began to sink in... we were going to Rome!

During our layover in the New York airport we had our first "class" of the week. From this evening on, we met every night for about two hours to discuss the events of the day, and have a briefing of the historical sites we would see the next day.

Upon arrival in Rome Friday afternoon, our group of 35 quickly unpacked at our hotel, Casa Kolbe. That afternoon, we were able to get our bearings in the city and toured the Circus Maximus, Santa Maria in Cosmedin, Bocca della Verità, Capitoline Hill, Piazza Venezia, Pantheon, Santa Maria Sopra Minerva and Piazza Navona. This was quite an introduction to the Eternal City, and Friday night our exhausted group rested well after dinner and our evening class.

On Saturday, we spent our first of many days in Vatican City. Having morning Mass at St. Peter's Tomb was quite an experience. Our Mass was followed by meetings with leaders at the Congregation for the Cause of Saints (Monsignor Robert Sarmo), the Congregation for Catholic Education (Fr. Pittau, SJ) and the Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith. Following our last meeting, we briefly met Car-

dinal Ratzinger in the courtyard of the Doctrine of Faith offices.

That afternoon, we visited the Museum for Roman Civilization and St. Paul's Basilica. Saturday's events were rivaled by the Beatification Mass on Sunday. Forty-four martyrs were beatified by Pope John Paul II, and our seats were on the altar stage, within 15 rows of the pontiff himself. After the large, outdoor Mass on the Piazza of St. Peter's, we climbed to the top of the Copula of St. Peter's, toured the Tesoro, and visited the Castel Sant Angelo.

We spent another day at Vatican City Monday. Our group had the privilege of meeting a representative from the Office of the Secretary of State for the Vatican. We were escorted into the Papal Palace by a Swiss Guard, and had an exclusive view of the papal residence and the piazza from the rooftop of the palace. Later that morning, our group toured the Scavi of St. Peter's Basilica, and we spent the afternoon in the Vatican Museums.

Tuesday we spent the morning at the ancient coastal city of Ostia Antica. Dr. Cesario treated us to sandwiches, and we ate our lunch on the beach of the Tyrrhenian Sea. That afternoon, we visited the Jesuit Curia, and toured St. Ignatius and Gesu Churches. Fr. Dan Reim, who accompanied us on the trip, celebrated Mass

with us in the rooms of St. Ignatius. It



photo courtesy of Melanie Shakarian

Melanie Shakarian, Phil Mark and Hilary Schwartz at the Circus Maximus.

was really a special day – and it created a connection for our group (being from a Jesuit school) with Jesuit Rome. Wednesday morning we attended Ash Wednesday Mass at Santa Sabina, the church where Ash Wednesday officially begins in Rome. By mid-morning, we were seated for our Papal Audience on the Piazza of St.

Peter's. Again, our seats were amazing. We were on the altar, within feet of the Pope!

Wednesday afternoon we toured the Coliseum and the Roman Forum. Our group viewed the Ecstasy of St. Teresa, and we visited our third Basilica of the Jubilee pilgrimage: Santa Maria Maggiorie.

Thursday and Friday, the end of our week in Rome, proved to be as busy as the first six days. We visited the Catacombs of St. Callixtus and our last Basilica of the Jubilee pilgrimage, St. John Lateran. We met the Mayor of Rome, had Mass at San Clemente and visited San Pietro in Vincoli.

An exhausted, but fulfilled, group of Rome pilgrims trudged onto a plane Friday afternoon. We trudged because our feet had never felt so much pain; we continued to endure the pain all week because the sites and events were so awesome, the only emotion we felt was excitement. It is amazing the amount of activity squeezed into a week! The famous tourists spots, such as the Spanish Steps and the Trevi Fountain, looked much different in person! We also enjoyed shopping on Nazionale and in the area of Campo de Fiori. We had fun in "debriefing" sessions, exploring the city on our own at night, and celebrating a few birthdays while we were there. The magic of the "Eternal City" during the course of the trip built new relationships and

strengthened old friendships.

Junior Chris Barringer said "Being in Rome for 8 days with my fellow classmates, and then coming home... feeling like they were my best friends: it is that sense of community that made me realize the value of my JCU education." Sophomore Mary Grace Tokmenko said, "The Rome trip brought out the best in all of us. Standing in the shadows of the looming and magnificent St. Peter's, and tossing our coins into the incomparably beautiful Trevi Fountain, forced us all to seriously reevaluate our obstinate loyalty to America...to think, if only for a moment, that perhaps our way isn't the only way. We fell into the routine almost immediately. The wine, the oranges, the gelato; the markets, the stone roads, the obelisks... and a few leather jackets later we were regular Romans. Never before have I felt such camaraderie with my classmates!"

Outside of all our scheduled events and tours, the Rome 2000 group will never forget the kindness of Dr. Cesario. He was truly a good leader. His stamina and organization through the week was amazing. His presence made the group feel very comfortable in this wonderful Italian city. If you have not already been there, you really must go. Ciao!

Commentary by Melanie Shakarian and Hilary Schwartz.

Campus Ministry goes on Spring Break

Frank Cirillo
Staff Reporter

This past spring break, as many John Carroll University students enjoyed vacation and relaxation, Campus Ministry sponsored an alternative way for students to spend their time off. From March 4 until March 12, students participated in retreats designed to help and teach others more about important societal issues.

The Campus Ministry Alternative Spring Break was spent in Big Ugly Creek, W. Va. and Trenton, N.J. Overall, 20 students attended the retreats, 17 went to West Virginia and 13 went to the New Jersey retreat.

Big Ugly Creek West Virginia saw the students do a variety of community related activities. Here they helped at the community center, the library and various schools around the area. Leading the group was Tasha

Ferguson of Campus Ministry. She explained that the goal was to benefit the community, with a specific focus toward the children of the area.

The Trenton group, led by Tim Hanchin of the admissions department, worked mostly on housing rehabilitation work. This generally consisted of cleaning and small repairs to houses of those that could not do so themselves. This work was done through the project known as Martin House, which is where the group also stayed for the week.

Many might ask what made these students give so selflessly of their time. Tasha Ferguson gave three major reasons why this was a worthwhile time for the students. She explained that it was an opportunity for community service, a chance to be "immersed" in social issues and an opportunity to see another part of the coun-

try. In addition, the students were urged to write reflections on the experience each night to express what they thought of the activities and the overall retreat as well.

Freshman Evan Howe attended the New Jersey retreat and was very pleased with the experience. "We learned about the poor in the cities and got to see how hard people are working to build up these people," Howe said. Howe added that he gained a perspective of other parts of society that he rarely comes in contact with.

Julie Hoying was part of the West Virginia retreat. She enjoyed the overall experience and thought it was an extremely positive experience. "I was really surprised by the friendliness of the people as well as the openness of the children in accepting us," she said.

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Student activities (enough said)...\$50.00

TOTAL...The desperate need for a recalculation of tuition and perhaps the need for the consideration of turning out the lights in the rooms at night, or simply toning down the blinding power of the lights that shine on the clock tower. Who needs to see the clock tower all night, every night?

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Students take action against spring break agencies

Delayed flights, dirty hotels put damper on JCU students' break

Nicole Ross

Staff Reporter

While most students associate spring break with relaxation and fun-in-the-sun at a tropical destination, not all spring breakers had such enjoyable experiences this year. Many students encountered problems with their travel agencies, from flight delays to poor hotel conditions.

Each year over \$12 billion is lost to travel scams in the United States. Many of these scams target college students who may not know what questions to ask of potential scam artists, said Lara Sabo, spokeswoman for the American Society of Travel Agents.

A lawsuit was filed last week against Sun Splash Tours Travel Agency because of problems experienced by 100 students while vacationing in Jamaica.

Sven Lapiner, manager of the New York City-based Sun Splash Tours said that the students' flight was scheduled to leave Detroit Metro Airport at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 4, but did not depart until 4:45 a.m. Monday, March 6. Schedules for the flight home were then altered and no gate could be booked for Saturday. Students finally made it home at noon Monday, March 13.

Because the students arrived home late, many missed class and work. Upset that they were never offered a refund, the students filed a suit against the spring break agency.

Another group of students from Michigan were forced to fly on an airplane that had just been cited for 33 violations by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Before boarding the flight, the students reported being asked by the airlines for \$20 in gas money, and that the seats of the plane had been duct-taped together.

John Carroll University junior Brooke Borneo and her friends went through Sun Splash Tours and said they too experienced problems with their flights being delayed.

"Our flight on Sunday, March 5 was supposed to leave for Jamaica at 11:30 p.m., but didn't actually leave until 4:30 a.m.," said Borneo. "Then, our flight home on Sunday, March 12 was supposed to depart from Jamaica at 6:15 a.m., but didn't take off until 5:30 a.m. the next day. Both nights that our flights were delayed we were forced to sleep in the airport."

JCU seniors MaryAnn Vizmeg and Sarah Gannon also went through Sun Splash Tours for their trip to Negril, Jamaica and encountered many problems with the agency.

"Right before our trip the agency called us and said that we couldn't fly out of Cleveland and that we had to drive to Pittsburgh for our flight," said Gannon. "Then, our flight was delayed six hours both ways and

we had to spend those nights in the airports. Before we got on the plane on the way home they told us that since gas prices were so high, each of us had to pay \$30 in cash for fuel charges."

"The price of everything was atrocious," said Vizmeg. "It was like \$9 for one personal pizza like you would buy at the Inn Between. Some of our friends bought a VIP bracelet for \$85 that was supposed to allow them to get free drinks, but there were no free drinks at all - just a free t-shirt."

Vizmeg also said that the agency told them the bus ride from

Even after we had been waiting for 12 hours, nobody was willing to help us or tell us what was going on."

An option for students who are unsatisfied with their travel agency is to file a complaint with the Better Business Bureau (BBB).

According to Cleveland's Better Business Bureau, both Sun Splash Tours and Surf N' Fun travel agencies have been responsive to complaints brought to them by the BBB.

Although both agencies have had many problems including airfare, travel documents, and inappropriate changes in reservations, they have taken the necessary actions to satisfy

their customer's complaints.

Sun Coast Vacations, however, has an unsatisfactory rapport with the Better Business Bureau because the agency is not responsive to complaints filed against them, said Bob Manista, a spokesman for the BBB.

Manista also said that the agency has failed to deliver products and services represented, and that

the company showed a lack of proper response to basic customer complaints.

Manista said if you wish to file a complaint against your travel agency, you should first get in touch with the BBB.

"If you have Internet access, go to www.BBB.org, which will walk you through the steps on how to file a complaint," said Manista. "Make sure you tell the BBB exactly what happened and what you wish to receive as compensation."

Be specific in your request for compensation so that you have a better chance of getting exactly what you want. Ask for more than you feel you deserve, because chances are the agency will try to bargain with you to reach an agreeable compensation, Manista said.



Frustrated JCU students fight it out with United Airlines employees.

the airport to the hotel in Negril would be about an hour and a half, but that it actually took them three hours, riding in an old bus with windows that would not open.

Vizmeg also said that one of the hotel rooms that they were in had cockroaches and that the agency's representatives were non-responsive when they complained.

Alli Metz and Amy Bach, JCU juniors, faced many problems with their trip to the Bahamas, which they booked through Sun Coast Vacations.

"We didn't even receive our plane tickets until five days before our trip, so the agency was really shady from the beginning," said Bach. "When we got to the Bahamas, they kept adding prices to things, even though we bought a \$120 pass that was supposed to be all-inclusive."

"Overall the hotel was disgusting and our room smelled of mildew, even the Sun Coast representatives were making fun of it," said Bach.

"It just seemed like they were used to dealing with our complaints. When people went to the front desk and told them about the cockroaches in their rooms, they just handed over a bottle of bug spray," Bach said. "When it came to the important things such as our hotel and flights, they just didn't seem to have much responsibility towards us."

Like many of the disgruntled spring breakers, the biggest problem that Bach and Metz had with the trip were the flights.

"The plane ride home was the worst part of the trip. We were supposed to depart at 8:30 a.m. but the flight kept getting pushed back," said Metz. "Whenever people on the trip tried to call the agency to find out what was wrong, the company representatives kept hanging up on them."

World / Local Briefs

Protest ensues at funeral of unarmed man killed by police

A crowd of angry protesters threw bottles and briefly clashed with police Saturday during a funeral procession for the latest unarmed black man killed by New York City police officers.

The disturbance came after a miles-long procession of protesters and mourners followed a hearse carrying the body of 26-year-old Patrick Dorismond, who was shot to death March 16 during a scuffle with an undercover police officer.

The officer allegedly approached Dorismond, a security guard, as part of a drug sting and asked if he would sell him marijuana. The scuffle ensued, backup officers arrived and one officer's gun went off, killing Dorismond.

It was the fourth shooting of an unarmed black civilian by undercover officers in the city in the past 13 months.

South Euclid junior high student suspended after making threats in school

A student at Memorial Junior High School in South Euclid has been suspended and faces expulsion following threats she made to other students and a school administrator.

The 13-year-old girl brought a note to the school office last week she said she had found in her locker. The typed note included a list of around 20 students and one school administrator, with the message that those on the list would be shot or that a bomb would go off in school.

That afternoon the girl, accompanied by her parents, went to the South Euclid Police Department and confessed to writing the note.

Police said the girl would be charged with aggravated menacing and inducing panic, both first-degree misdemeanors.

Beyond the Bell Tower

Fraternity members face charges after pledge dies from alcohol consumption

Charges have been filed against six Ferris State University students following the alcohol related death of a freshman pledge two weeks ago.

Stephen Petz was pledging the university's underground fraternity, Knights of College Lore or Knights of College Leadership. After a night of drinking, fraternity members were unable to wake Petz. They took him to the hospital where he was declared dead. Toxicology reports show that Petz's blood alcohol level was .42, more than four times the legal limit.

The various charges, including involuntary manslaughter, were brought against the six students whose names are being withheld, Monday. Their arraignments are expected today.

Supreme Court upholds activity fee

University of Wisconsin-Madison students will still have to pay their mandatory student activity fees, the United States Supreme Court decided last week.

The original case was filed by former UW law students against the university April 2, 1996. They argued that the university's mandatory segregated fee system violated their First Amendment rights of free speech by forcing them to financially support organizations that did not uphold their personal political and ideological beliefs.

"The First Amendment permits a public university to charge its students an activity fee used to fund a program to facilitate extracurricular student speech if the program is viewpoint neutral," Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote in the decision the court handed down.

This latest Supreme Court ruling overturned two previous court decisions, but did not uphold the use of a student referendum system to allocate funds to certain student groups.

World briefs were compiled by Jenny Radivoj.

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CN reader's
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To whom it may conserve,

I am writing in response to the story you ran in your least recent issue. I am shocked, outraged and appalled by the articles written in most newspapers, but The Carroll News has me downright unhappy. Personally, I found the article entitled "Man Farts, People Laugh," to be an offensively entertaining piece, in fact I read it two and a half times (honestly, I had forgotten that I already read it halfway into the third time.) But, in all seriousness, there is no excuse for the horrid lack of responsibility and the overt perversion I feel when reading The Carroll News. Often times, I wear a little sailor suit and suck on a pacifier.

However, I do have a little constructive criticism concerning your sports section, I would like to see it removed. Myself, I have never been the most athletic person, in fact, one may go so far as to call me a not-so-athletic person. Of course, this is not the sole reason for my suggestion, though it does play a major role. I would also like to see more stories about plants, particularly the *Passiflora quadrangulis* of Central and South America. Horticulture is something that I am very interested in, but know absolutely nothing about.

I often wonder where the writers of The Carroll News get their inspiration, but I can only venture to guess that it must be sold somewhere

well below wholesale prices. Nevertheless, I have spoken to several of my colleagues and they agree that The Carroll News is very much on the right track when it comes to being an appropriate title for a newspaper at John Carroll.

Work up the good keep!

Sincerely,
Me

Me is a pronoun also used colloquially as a predicate complement with a linking verb.

UH resident
praises the CN

I would just like to write a letter complimenting the official John Carroll University student publication, the Carroll News.

I love John Carroll students in general, I mean, go ahead, pee on my lawn! Throw beer cans in my hedges, I don't care!

Anyways, I wanted to talk about how not only do I love the publication, but I think the staff is superb.

The best part of the CN is when you write scathing articles about the mayor, we call her the "Rottweiler."






I only wish all newspapers were as intellectually stimulating and that all newspaper staffs were as dead sexy!

Mrs. Fiona Snapple has been a UH resident for the past 8,239 days.

We don't care what you
have to say! Quit
sending us your stupid
letters.

Question of the Week

What is your favorite thing to do at JCU?

		
"Go to parties at Wheeler's"	"Attending the Student Council meetings."	"I like the Knotty Pine because I never get carded."
Kid Rock 5th Year Senior	Nick Carter Junior	Christina Aguilera Freshman
		
"Hang out in the Carroll News room."	"Spend time with the Benefactor."	
Lance Bass Junior	Britney Spears Freshman	

Horoscopes

<div>ARIES</div> <p>You procrastinate in everything you do and wonder why you are failing. You need to get your chaotic life in order. Realize you are in college.</p>	<div>TAURUS</div> <p>You are stuck up and materialistic. You treat people like dirt and could care less about their feelings. You need to get off your high horse.</p>	<div>GEMINI</div> <p>You are so annoying. You are always complaining about everything. Your problems are all in your head. Get help - you need it.</p>	<div>CANCER</div> <p>Quit being such a pushover. You let your friends walk over you all the time. Just tell them to shut up; they are so annoying. You can do better.</p>	<div>LEO</div> <p>Nobody likes you because of your bossy, know-it-all attitude. You think you are great, but no one really cares about you.</p>	<div>VIRGO</div> <p>Yeah right you are a virgin; you are such trash. There is nothing good or pure about you. You should kiss your reputation goodbye.</p>
<div>LIBRA</div> <p>You take all your problems out on everyone else. You act like you are in second grade with your temper tantrums. It is time to grow up.</p>	<div>SCORPIO</div> <p>You just started a new relationship. But don't worry, you will screw it up soon. So look forward to staying home on Friday nights.</p>	<div>SAGITTARIUS</div> <p>You never reach your goals. You fail at everything you do. Just give up. You aren't going to amount to anything anyways, quit trying.</p>	<div>CAPRICORN</div> <p>You always try to stick your nose in other people's business. But really you make things worse when you get involved. Go away!</p>	<div>AQUARIUS</div> <p>Blah, blah, blah... will you please be quiet, nobody wants to hear you talk anyways. Your ideas are stupid and you will be a failure.</p>	<div>PISCES</div> <p>You life is a complete bore, all you do is work and stress about everything. You are a complete loser and definitely no fun.</p>

Editor's Notes

Just in case you're not the
sharpest knife in the kitchen

Happy April
Fool's Day

Pages 1 through 9 are part of our April Fool's issue.

It's all a joke, so don't take us or yourselves so seriously.

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The intent of this issue is not to offend, but to take a lighter look at JCU life. Seriously, do you think we ever could have gotten that many administrators to give us those quotes. Joke!

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Snoozebriefs

*NSYNC star coming to JCU in fall

*NSYNC heartthrob and all-around hottie Justin Timberlake has enrolled in classes at John Carroll for the upcoming 2000-2001 school year. When asked why he chose JCU over his other top choices, Harvard and Yale, Timberlake said, "John Carroll, who's he?" That's what all the girls will say. I won't have to worry about boy-crazy fans finding me here."

According to Dean of something or another, Petey Rambelonsky, Timberlake will be living in a room in Murphy Hall complete with three other roommates and a ridiculously small "suite room." "It should be plenty big for that Backstreet Boy coming here next year," said Rambelonsky.

According to sources inside JCU's Student Council, the Bring-a-Good-Band-for-Once-to-Carroll Committee is planning on asking Timberlake to sing at next year's concert.

Timberlake is planning on pledging a fraternity next year seeing as he has the experience necessary to be a shoe-in for the Greek Week lip sync contest.

Keep your hands to yourself

In an effort to thwart unwanted sexual encounters, or anything involving a girl touching a boy, the Residents Get-a-Life office announced that next year all dorms will adopt a "no touching" policy. The policy compliments the already in place, no sex policy. "This is just an extension of the rules we already have," said Brother Ricky Salami, vice president of affairs. "This is a Jesuit school, that means no touching members of the opposite sex, okay?"

The Residents Get-a-Life office still has no clue how it will enforce this rule. "We still can't enforce that whole no sex thing, maybe we'll do a better job if we encompass all forms of 'getting it on,'" said Dean of something Petey Rambelonsky.

According to Rambelonsky the no sex rule will be coupled with the new no touching rule into one massive, "no getting busy" rule.

Barhurst to eliminate starches

With the addition of lean, mean, grillin' machine toting George Foreman to the Barhurst staff, the dining service has decided to eliminate starch from the daily menu.

The new menu will be full of meat, and missing familiar favorites like cereal, bread and bagels. According to, Farty Cortaaazzoooo, Barhurst big cheese, the new menu will resemble fad diets like the Atkins diet and the "Zone." "Meat, meat and more meat. Keep in mind, your favorites like Yankee Pot Roast and whole crawfish will still be available. Just forget about mac and cheese."

Miller Hall being moved

In light of recent events, Miller Hall is being moved. The whole place. Rather than move residents to other halls or find out who is vandalizing Miller, the entire residence hall will be razed and moved to another location. "We had to do something, this is really changing the environment, they'll be in a whole new place," said J. M. Smithers, the Judge Judy of JCU.

"We could not find the culprits of all the problems in Miller, so we decided to change the vibes in the building," said Dana Let-it-Burn, director of getting-a-life. "Vibes are so important to a residence hall, there is nothing but bad karma on that land. Moving the whole building should make the place much groovier. And it should stop the vandalism too."

According to Jonny Really, vice president for construction and destruction, Miller will most likely be moved to the front quad, but other ideas like having Miller and Rodman switch places have also been considered. However, Rodman Hall is considered sacred ground by the university, having been home to Don Hula while he attended JCU.

Jesse "the Body" Ventura chosen as graduation speaker

Breaking with tradition this year, John Carroll University has chosen former World Wrestling Federation superstar and Minnesota governor, Jesse Ventura as this year's graduation speaker. "The Body" will address the Class of 2000 at commencement, May 21.

"Rather than choose the usual clergy member, you know a priest or a nun, we picked a wrestler," said Gary Shee-HaHaHan, director of the public's affairs. "We think Jesse will bring the same sort of dignity to the commencement ceremony that our previous speakers have. I mean come on, Don Hula, some bishop or something. Jesse Ventura, same thing."

According to Shee-HaHaHan Ventura will end his speech with a steel cage match versus JCU president, Father Eddie Schwinn. The steel cage will be set up on the Rodman terrace with large monitors broadcasting the event for all those people in the cheap seats.

"I'm so geared up for this, I've been working out for weeks to plan for this event, bring it on Ventura!" said Schwinn.

Sources close to the Carroll News say that allegedly Superfan has been taking bets on the event. Ventura has the edge over Schwinn with three-to-one odds.

Superfan refused to comment.

Snoozebriefs were compiled by someone here. If you want to submit to Snoozebriefs, too bad for you, we make them up ourselves, buy an ad.

JCU to make mullets mandatory

A.C. Slater

The original mullet lover

Affectionately known as "shorty-longs," "schlongs," "safety-cuts," "state-fair hair" and "hockey-hair," the mullet will be rearing its ugly head at John Carroll University this fall.

"I love a good short-long," said Brother Ricky Salami, vice president of affairs. "We want some sort of conformity for hairstyles among John Carroll students. Why not the mullet?"

All incoming freshmen will be forced to have their hair cut into a mullet during orientation this summer. Haircuts will be done by Nurse Rosie BenBenna in the infirmary.

The hair will be styled short and layered in the front and long and flowing in the back. Students can choose to have the back of their hair left as long as they want.

The mullet is known for its short layers in the front of the hair, which quickly fades into longer layers in the back. Bangs frame the forehead and the top may be styled into a "butt-cut" (split down the center of the head). The mullet can even be permed for a curly, fluffy look. The long part and top are often worn wavy.

"Students can go for the Billy Ray Cyrus look, or they can keep more in the spirit of the ElCamino-driving 80s swinger," said BenBenna.

Although the mullet tends to be a unisex hairstyle, it is often known as



photo by Frau Farbissima
JCU students will be looking at lots of sho-lo's next year.

a "femullet" for women. "The unisex quality of the schlong is what drew us to it," said Petey Rambelonsky, dean of something or another. "Hey, it was cool when I was in college."

Although the administration is praising the decision, the mulletification of John Carroll is drawing criticism among students. "Is that a joke? Come on, no one has seen a safety-cut outside of a NASCAR race in years," said senior Harry Head.

The administration is defending its decision by saying the mullet decision was the best way to encourage some sort of uniformity among the student body. "We did not want to go so far as to make the kids wear uniforms. Come on, hair grows back," said Salami.

"What does Brother Salami

know about hair?!" said junior Prettie Mane.

The administration is still undecided as to whether or not the faculty and staff will have to abide by the new hair cut rule. "Are you kidding me? Canadian Passport hair? I wouldn't be caught dead with that hairdo," said Fran Navahoe, dean of the school of funny business.

"We defend our decision one-hundred percent," said JCU head honcho, Father Eddie Schwinn. "I'll get one. All the Jesuits will."

The Carroll News did not tell Schwinn that most of the Jesuits are physically unable to pull off the short in the front, long in the back hairstyle due to a lack of hair.



photo by Scott Evil
The extra-long back of this flowing Tennessee top hat will be an option.

Students forced into manual labor

Dickie Smalls

BMOC (Big Man on Campus)

John Carroll University attempts to keep a tight rein on student behavior. There are fines and meetings required when a student breaks the rules.

But who thought manual labor would become an option for punishment?

"An RA walked in my room during a fire drill and saw my boyfriend touching my boob, so she immediately handed both of us a hammer, screwdriver and nails and told us to follow her to the former Rod Residence for old Jesuits. We were forced to do construction work at 3 a.m. on a snowy Saturday morning, and we were pretty ripped. How can that be safe?" said junior Dewme Please.

The Carroll News has learned that behind the closed doors of the Rod, mischievous students have been toiling away—at no cost to the University.

According to J.M. Smithers, the Judge Judy of JCU, the university decided to introduce manual labor because nothing else was working. "People don't seem to care about being written up. We're using new tactics this year, like razing Miller hall. It's all about gettin' tough this year. No more funny business."

"My roommate and I decided we wanted to watch a video of one of Chris Rock's live performances. I guess we were laughing pretty loud and it was during quiet hours, so my RA knocked on the door. I don't understand what difference it makes, because we live in Miller and no one lives there anymore anyway," said sophomore Bubba Gummpp. "Since we violated quiet hours, we had to walk to the Rod and start painting some of the new offices. We asked why, and he said, 'Good boys don't stay up past midnight, and definitely don't watch a dirty bird like Chris Rock. He is a mean little man. You are very bad boys.'"

The former residence of old Jesuits will be housing offices of the Director of Money and Residence Get-a-Life fairly soon, thanks to aroused,



photo by Theo Huxtable

The Rod is being completed by the equivalent of a prison chain gang, made up of naughty dorm dwellers.

drunk JCU students.

"I always knew that college students were not worthless, lazy pieces of s@#\$ if you force them not to be," said Smithers.

Jonny Really, vice president of construction and destruction, said "the Rod's coming along nicely, thanks to the kids."

The University Book of Broken Rules, Guidelines and Stuff does not really say that students cannot be forced to do work. Because JCU is a private school, the Constitutional right protecting people from cruel and unusual punishment does not apply.

"We can make you do anything we want. As soon as you walk on this campus you give up your rights! Ha, ha, suckers! Bet you didn't know that one!" said Smithers.

After the Rod is completed, bad boys and girls who have forgotten what mommy and daddy taught them will have to clean up the puke found in the

freshman dorms on Sunday mornings.

Bad freshmen will have to substitute for the security guards at the parking gates, forcing them to be even more disliked by upperclassmen.

Director of Security Guards, Stan MyAssey said, "We'll finally get a night off for a change, which is great because all these kids are so stuck up. I'm sick of putting up with their spoiled brat attitudes."

"I think it sucks that I can't grope my girlfriend without having to construct a building. Throw me a fricking bone here people. I'm trying to score," said senior Mayjor Perv.

Dean Nickster BumBumGarter would not say how this would effect using the lessons learned in Pimpin' 101.

"Good luck boys. How many girls will be willing to do construction in exchange for a little action? Probably very few," he said. "But that's the luck of JCU kids."

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Say goodbye to thrills of OAC football.

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Frosh guys learn how to get their swerve on

Emmanuel Lewis
Really short actor

To meet the demands of incoming male freshmen who failed to "score" in high school, John Carroll University will offer Pimpin' 101 (PI 101) for the 2000-2001 school year.

Pimpin' will be offered in the fall semester, Fridays from 7:30-10 p.m. "Yes, this is an inconvenient time, but the inexperienced freshmen will have nothing else to do until they finish this course," said Dean Nickster BumBumGarter, dean of the College of You'll Never Get a Job With This Major.

Pimpin', a one credit course, will teach students how to charm women. JCU men will learn how to look suave on the dance floor by not dancing to cheesy 80s songs and resisting the urge to do the running man. They will also learn that getting drunk and puking in a garbage can does not attract the opposite sex.

According to Frederique Travador, academic vice president and university provolone of cheese, guest speakers will supplement learning. "We are going to have Puff Daddy, Jay-Z and Leon 'the Ladies Man' Phelps. Bret Michaels, former lead singer of Poison was an 80s rock god, should have plenty of, you know, tips for the young men."

"I always wondered why the line 'do you wash your clothes in Windex? 'Cause I can see myself in your pants' wasn't working," said I.M. Lame, St. Iggy's High senior, who will be attending the Jesuit university in Cleveland in the fall. "I'm pretty sure this will be my favorite class at JCU."

Lame said he is looking forward to using his new "techniques" at local dive bars.

"There are a lot of spry young men and women here, and they should utilize these four years as much as possible. Yippee!" said Travador.

Ned Fein, a '99 JCU grad who is now engaged, took a similar course at Quad-C, the Harvard of Downtown Cleveland, last year. "I think this is a good addition to the core. I mean, I took a course like this, and I got a chick to marry me within six months of meeting her. I am all that and then some, y'know what I mean?"

Fein is considering being a guest speaker for JCU's version of the course. "I could teach those shorties a thing or two, those inexperienced little dweebs. They'll be so stylin' by the time I am done with them."

The course will be figured into the male freshman's tuition, and is expected to run at about \$169 a credit hour.

"It's so worth it," said JJ Breen-Bean, of the Bored of Non-trustworthiness. "I love to see pompous young men running around. They will eventually be the CEOs and leaders of our nation. Such "negotiation" techniques

will be useful in all walks of life," he commented with a very large grin.

"This stinks!" said Mar-E Me, a senior at Mag-Nif-I-Cent High, who will attend this learning institution in the fall along with Lame. "It's just more crap we women have to put up with. At least my friends and I will have more to laugh at when we go to the bar. These guys have no idea how pathetic they are. I think I might turn gay by the time I graduate if I have to listen to lame lines every weekend."

Travador said they may offer a rebuttal class for freshman females in the near future.

Young women would learn how to tell guys off and make them look really, really dumb in front of their macho friends.



photo by Clare's mom

This guy was so excited, he bought the proper attire for the course. Enrollees will get a free copy of "The Thong Song."

JCU to replace library with Hoarders bookstore

Alex P. Keaton
Mal's Republican brother

In order to further increase revenues generated by student spending, Grasselli Library will be replaced with a Hoarders Text and Tunes bookstore.

"This is way awesome. It's all about the Benjamins, baby," said Director of Money, Jon Ibet. "All these kids are rich enough to handle it."

Instead of borrowing books from the library, students will be required to purchase them for use. A source in the Physical Education department told the Carroll News that professors will probably assign a lot

more work requiring library books now, in hopes that adding money to the university's bank account will eventually show up as a salary increase.

It may be possible to rent books at a cost of \$10 per page.

"What? A 200 page book would cost me \$2000 to read? It'll be cheaper to make copies," said JCU senior Big Guns.

Actually, the cost of making copies will now increase to \$20

per page to counteract a recent Xerox paper shortage at the university.

"I think this will benefit the students greatly. After all, this way they can't spend all their money on beer and Amberkronbie clothes," said Ibet.



photo by Skippy Handelman

A JCU student shows his disapproval for the new Hoarders Texts and Tunes.

Former president Shakfu's life: Beer and Bunnies

Kelly Capowski
Likes Zack Morris

After months of speculation, the

Carroll News has learned through extensive undercover research that former Student Council president, Mimi Shakfu has been leading a double life.

Shakfu, the brains behind events such as Harvest for Food and Operation A.B.C.D.E.F.G. has been spending her free time as a mascot.

Much like those people who play Goofy at Disneyworld or a Bearenstein Bear at Cedar Point, Shakfu has been honing her skills as the Easter Bunny at area malls.

Shakfu began her stint as a mascot after taking several classes at a local "mascot school."

"Without a doubt Mimi shakes hands and gives hugs better than anyone in our class," said a classmate of Shakfu's who now moonlights as Leonardo, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle.

But, can Shakfu separate her duties as a cuddly six foot rabbit from her propensity for drinking?

The Carroll News has uncovered numerous pictures of Shakfu enjoying many drinks. It is obvious Shakfu likes the bottle a little more than she likes suiting up for an Easter egg hunt.

Over the past two years John Carroll University has used Shakfu to

play not only the Easter Bunny, but the JCU mascot. Has Shakfu been representing John Carroll as an oversized

wolf while intoxicated? A recent poll of 269 JCU students says yes. Eighty-seven

percent of those students surveyed said they believe Shakfu has been mixing pleasure and business for quite some time.

"If she's out drinking as much as I am then there's no way she could

have been sober when she was a mascot," said Dylan McKay, JCU super-duper senior.

Vice President for Affairs, Brother Ricky Salami said, "Okay, I've had a few drinks with Mimi, but

then again, who hasn't? In fact, who here hasn't enjoyed the occasional cocktail?"

"I love the sauce too," said Mike BoomBoom Boggdan, SC bitch. Shakfu declined comment.



photo by Al Coholic

Shakfu (center) raises a toast to alcohol and all things liquor with her fellow mascot school classmates.



photo by R.Daddy

Shakfu readies herself for another gig as a towering stuffed animal with a stiff drink.



photo by The Big Brown Beaver

Terrified children gasp in utter shock and amazement as Shakfu plays one of her many costumed characters, the JCU mascot, while under the influence.

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Barber to cut all incoming freshmen students' hair. Must be stuck in the 80s and still listen to Warrant, RATT, Journey and own a Kip Winger solo album. See page 2 for details. You don't even have to be that good, as long as you make everyone look the same. Bonuses available to those who drive old Trans Ams, Firebirds or IROCs. Winston smokers and Pabst Blue Ribbon drinkers a plus. Call 555-SHLO.