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JCU students face tougher alcohol penalties

Denise Glaros
News Editor

It's the end of a long week of classes and to celebrate, a group of friends decide to start the weekend off by drinking some alcohol in one of the campus dorms. But whether or not this group of friends is of legal drinking age, they will be subjected to a newly enforced set of sanctions involving the alcohol policy.

Although the university is not ready to put anything into print about the sanctions now, complete details of how the alcohol policy will be enforced should be decided by the end of the semester, said Patrick Rombalski, dean of students. These tightened sanctions will then be included in the 1998-99 student handbook, Rombalski said. Currently, John Carroll's alcohol policy is spelled out for the general population in the 1996-97 student handbook, but alcohol discipline is not.

"We want to be absolutely sure that these sanctions are what we want to stick with," Rombalski said.

Even when the sanctions are determined, the Carroll community will not receive information about them. Rombalski said that since these sanctions only affect a minority of students - those who choose to drink - nothing needs to be put in print.

In the meantime, if a student exhibits intoxicated behavior such as difficulty standing, incoherence, the smell of alcohol on clothing or breath, and/or bloodshot eyes, then that student will have to suffer the consequences being more officially mandated with the policy. In previous years, the alcohol policy sanctions were enforced incongruently, Rombalski said.

So far this year, there have been over 30 stu-

dent cases involving underage drinking, Rombalski said.

There is a need to create a serious response to alcohol violations and move away from just giving warnings to students, Rombalski said.

Alcohol Sanctions

The consequences for underage students consuming alcohol, possessing alcohol or open containers of it, or being in the presence of these violations, is a minimum mandatory fine of \$30 or work equivalent (typically community service if a student demonstrates that they cannot afford the fine). A warning and completion of one session of an on-campus peer-education program called In-Sight (for freshmen and sophomores) are also part of the sanctions.

The In-sight program, which lasts about an hour and a half, is run by graduate students at the counseling center. Students must make an appointment for the program in person and complete it within four weeks.

Freshmen and sophomores have been pegged for In-sight because "they have more to learn," Rombalski said. "Our thinking is that we want to treat older students different," he said, but depending upon the case, juniors and seniors can receive the program as part of the sanctions.

Second time offenders receive a minimum mandatory fine of \$60 or the work equivalent, and an official warning.

According to the student handbook, an official warning carries a practice of sending a letter home to parents about their child's behavior.

However, Rombalski said the university will not send a letter home to a student's parents about

see **ALCOHOL**, page 2



Eyewitness account: Prejean tells of death row experiences

Tom O'Konowitz
Editor-in-Chief

Sister Helen Prejean, had to rent *Thelma and Louise* to see what Susan Sarandon looked like. After realizing that she confused her with Geena Davis the entire movie, Prejean said, "Thank you, Jesus, she's Louise."

But why would a nun be so curious about Sarandon's appearance? Because that famous actress would be playing Prejean in what would become an \$80 million movie hit.

The movie, *Dead Man Walking*, is based on Prejean's book of the same name which is her eyewitness account of the death penalty in the United States.

Prejean spoke to the John Carroll community last week

about the movie and her many experiences with death row inmates, their families, and the victims' families.

"I'm glad to be at John Carroll. And I got some stories to tell ya," she said in her friendly southern accent to the audience that filled Gesu Church.

Describing herself as a southern storyteller who uses the first

"I knew he was worth more than the worst thing he had ever done in his life."

Sister Helen Prejean

person, present tense, Prejean enthralled much of her audience for an hour and a half, as witnessed by their laughter and tears.

Prejean told the audience how many had urged her to not allow her book to go to Hollywood, be-

cause they feared it would lose its impact or be sensationalized. Another obstacle in the creation of the movie was that every major Hollywood studio turned it down. She said that the initial response to the movie was basically that it could not be a success because it lacked sex and violence, and basically "It's a downer."

Despite initial oppositions, the movie, directed by Tim Robbins, was able to take people "close to the reality of what it means to execute a person," with millions seeing the movie, Prejean said.

Prejean said that her story, in both the movie and the book, is "really a story of unconditional love."

Prejean said that she wanted to dedicate her life to Christ, and nuns are the ones who are typi-

see **PREJEAN**, page 2



Katie Jungers

A sneak-peak at the Video Store before its re-opening.

Coming soon...

Wendy Maxian

Staff Reporter

Raffles, prizes and free Donato's pizza will mark the grand re-opening of the Student Union Video Store tomorrow.

The celebration is in order as the Video Store got a face-lift because of the realization that the store needed updating and a new marketing strategy.

The changes and improvements include a computerized inventory, better organization within the store, 100 new videos and a new accounting system to "purchase newer movies a lot faster," said Tommy Bryan, the Video Store manager.

"We want to try to draw more and new people into the store," said Laura Fruscella, assistant manager of the Video Store. As a result, faculty will now be able to rent movies.

According to Bryan, the store is a lot like Blockbuster Video, but the Student Union Video Store's movies will cost about half the price.

One night rentals of any title will cost \$2 or \$1.50 with a student discount card, Bryan said. "Every seventh video is always free, no matter what," he said.

Other additions to the store include a "Flicks of the Month" section and the sale of microwave popcorn and candy, Bryan said.

For the new store to be a success, though, Fruscella said they need "to see more people in the store."

In the end, sales will be the determining factor of how successful the Video Store will be because of the changes.

They will also be a deciding factor for the Student Union to see if the store, which has been in business since Feb. 1995, is profitable enough to keep it in existence.

"The ultimate goal," Bryan said, "is for sales to double this year."

But for now, final preparations for tomorrow's "party," which will run from 5 to 11 p.m. at the Video Store and the Inn Between, are the main focus.

"It's going to be a party," Fruscella said. DJ Mick Boogie will be there until 10 p.m.

The Video Store, which has expanded hours, will be open Thursdays 5 to 9 p.m., Fridays noon to 11 p.m., Saturdays 5 to 11 p.m. and Sundays 5 to 9 p.m., he added.

"The Video Store is your weekend alternative," Bryan said. "Give us another chance. Check us out."

Prejean on Dead Man Walking



Sr. Helen Prejean signs copies of *Dead Man Walking* last week at Gesu Church.

continued from page 1

cally in the trenches with people to be of help to them. Because of this, Prejean joined the sisterhood of St. Joseph. But eventually, a debate came up amongst the sisters about why none of them were actually working directly with the poor.

Previously, Prejean believed the notion that "If the poor have God, they have everything." She gave canned goods to "the poor," but didn't actually know any.

In a moment of enlightenment, as she called it, she realized that to follow Jesus Christ meant to get close to the poor.

In 1981, Prejean moved to the "Ghet-to," as her mother called it, and made sure that her bed was well below the window sill, so she would not be hit by stray bullets at night.

Rather than operating from the top of her head, Prejean said she wanted to follow her soul, which pushes one to follow pas-

sion and inspiration.

This desire to serve the poor was fulfilled in a less than traditional manner, though, as she began to serve the poor who were a part of death row in Louisiana. What started as pen pal letters to a convicted man became a deep, personal relationship.

Prejean admitted to an initial skepticism in the man's interest to befriend the nun, and she described her first trip to the "Death House" to meet the convict, as "so frightening to me."

Little did she know before meeting the death row inmate that she would be the person who would accompany him to the execution, and he would tell her, "Thank you, sister, for loving me," just before his execution.

Though she recognized that the man committed "unspeakably horrible crimes," she said she "knew he was worth more than the worst thing he had ever done in his life."

By spending so much time with this man, and many others, who awaited execution, Prejean said that she saw how the convicted death row inmate "dies death a thousand times before execution," because theirs is a scripted death.

But she also learned how important it is to be supportive of the victims' families, inmates' families and the police and others who participate in the actual execution.

Prejean wanted to tell "so many stories," to the Carroll community that night, but limited in time, she urged the audience to read the others in her book.

Following her personal stories of witnessing the death penalty firsthand, Prejean spoke of its morality from her personal perspective, asking, "What do I think about execution?"

Recognizing that it is a deeply ambivalent question, Prejean suggested "Choose life, that you might live."

ALCOHOL

continued from page 1

their child's behavior.

However, Rombalski said the university will not send a letter home to a student's parents about his or her violations on the first or second offenses.

He added that he has not seen any cases of students violating the alcohol policy sanctions more than twice, so it has not been decided whether letters will be sent home in these cases.

"If we think the student is in trouble and the parents can truly be helpful to alter the behavior, then we might send letters home," Rombalski said. "We haven't gone there yet."

A definite reason the university will not send a letter home is if that student is financially independent," he said.

The violations for all students serving minors, hosting a party, or being publicly intoxicated results

in a minimum mandatory fine of \$50 or the work equivalent, a session of the In-sight program and/or referral to the counseling center, and an official warning.

The second time a student violates the policy in this manner, he or she faces a minimum mandatory fine of \$100, possible probation from his or her residence hall, and a more in-depth session of the In-sight program, a counseling center referral, and/or other educational-based intervention.

These refined sanctions, which Rombalski, residence life and the counseling center developed, do not cover all violations of policy or combinations of policy though.

The money collected through the fines, which have minimum mandatory standards but can fluctuate depending on how much the residence hall director deems necessary to fine a student in a particular situation, will go to assist with non-alcohol programming and developing a slate of peer-educational programs.

"I agree with the way the dean has addressed the situation and I believe it was the right thing to do," said Drew Pollick, a resident assistant on the second floor of Sutowski Hall.

Pollick said that because of the way the sanctions are set, it seems as if drinking "is being addressed in a punitive manner rather than in a community manner."

ENFORCEMENT

Resident assistants have the responsibility to enforce the alcohol policy sanctions if it is determined a student shows signs of intoxication. Breathalyzer tests, which would accurately identify blood alcohol levels in a person, will not be purchased to determine drunkenness.

"It's not the RA's job to say he's drunk or intoxicated - it's their job to notice alarming behavior," Rombalski said.

Although Rombalski said RA's need more than one signal to claim a student is drunk, it is up to them to decide if that student

is drunk or not. Campus security also has the authority to write up students violating the policy.

"All you need is a probably," Rombalski said. "Otherwise, our hands would be tied."

In addition, RA's are allowed to go into a student's room if they are almost 100 percent sure someone is violating policy, but they "can't arbitrarily go into students' rooms," Rombalski said.

"I'm not trying to change anybody on my floor," Pollick said. "I'm just trying to ensure their safety, and their academic, intellectual, and personal growth."

LEGALITY

It is legal for John Carroll and all other college campuses to create and enforce sanctions on drunkenness because "the standard of evidence on campuses is not to prove something beyond a reasonable doubt," Rombalski said.

JCU is set up as a university system and not a criminal system, so breathalyzer and blood tests will not be a part of the enforcement of the alcohol policy, he added.

"As long as it (policy sanctions) is used on private property and as long as it doesn't conflict with constitutional rights, it's permissible," said Carmen Marino, first assistant at the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's Office.

"In a free society, anything goes unless the courts say it can't," Marino said.

Jim Rohal, deputy chief of the city's police department, said that the department like the university is watching out for students and alcohol.

"We have zero tolerance for those breaking the law," Rohal said. Rohal also said the department trains its officers to determine drunkenness and even though it has a breathalyzer, the department will usually only use it to prove drunkenness when vehicles are involved.

"We just want to support the students making good decisions and educate students who make bad decisions," Rombalski said.

REACTIONS

Don Mahaney, a sophomore resident of Sutowski Hall written up for alcohol possession this past weekend, said "the alcohol policy is kind of fair."

However, Mahaney was upset because "there's no documentation of fines, yet they can be handed out at will for just about any infraction," he said.

Melanie Shakarian, a sophomore resident of Millor Hall, said she thinks the sanctions "will teach students responsibility."

"It's sad that there would be a need for the school to put these sanctions in place because we're all adults," Shakarian said. "But there's obviously a need."

"Alcohol is a serious enough problem on this campus that we need to address it now," Rombalski said.



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Shula Part 2

Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

The following is the conclusion of a two-part series on 1951 John Carroll graduate and 1997 Professional Football Hall of Fame inductee, Don Shula.

Despite being injured for three games during 1948, Shula's sophomore season at John Carroll and his first at the varsity level, he averaged 6.6 yards per carry, which still ranks as the school's record for average yards per carry in a season.

Carroll's only ever post-season bowl game victory came at the conclusion of the '48 season. A crowd of 17,964 (the largest college crowd in Cleveland that year) saw JCU beat Canisius, 14-13, in the Great Lakes Bowl at Municipal Stadium on December 5.

The 1949 campaign began with a trip to El Paso, Texas, to take on Texas Western. The journey, which still stands as the longest ever during the regular season for a JCU football squad, was one the team looked forward to, Shula said. But the team received some unexpected news when it arrived. It discovered that its black players could not play. With JCU missing a few of its integral parts, Texas Western romped, 33-7.

Losing the team's black players was a blow, Shula said, because they were important to the team. "And we had a small squad without a lot of depth and when you take important guys out, that certainly hurts you."

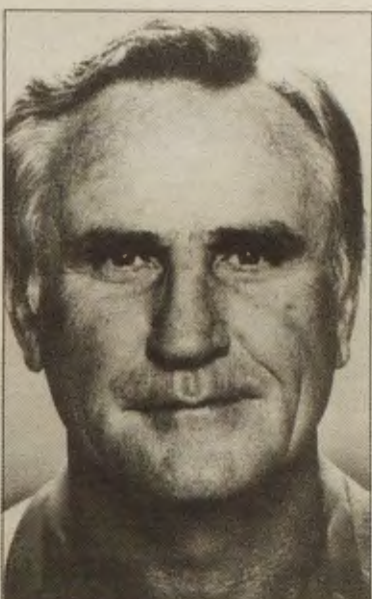
Having reeled off five consecutive victories to close out the 1949 season and finish with a 6-3 record, expectations ran high for JCU in 1950. "We thought going in we had a chance to be an undefeated team," said Shula, a 1969 inductee into the JCU Hall of Fame.

But Carroll lost its first two games of the season before winning the final eight games of the season, including the upset of Syracuse.

Syracuse coaches respected JCU, especially Shula and Taseff. But that was about where the respect ended. In fact, after the Syracuse schedule was released months before the game, a Syracuse school newspaper ran the headline, "Who's John Carroll?" Eisele kept it until the week of the game and posted it as a motivational tool.

Eisele ranked the upset of the highly favored Orangemen as the

biggest victory in his career. "That was the game that put Carroll on the map across the country," he once said. In fact, there were even rumors that Carroll would begin to schedule more big-name opponents, hoping to reach the level of the likes of Syracuse, Notre Dame, and Ohio State.



Don Shula

"I felt that beating Syracuse would help us do that," Shula said. "But I think that turned out to be a detriment because then as they tried to schedule bigger schools, the bigger schools then realized they might get beat. And so, it was tough for Carroll to schedule those kinds of schools."

Two months after spearheading the victory over Syracuse, the Cleveland Browns drafted Shula. It was a dream come true as Shula was a Browns fan from, quite literally, the beginning. Shula said he watched every game he could during the team's inaugural season, 1946, which was his senior year in high school.

During his years at Carroll, Shula and friends gained admission to a special section of Municipal Stadium for 50 cents by wearing their letter sweaters. That section eventually became the Dawg Pound.

Shula played two seasons with the Browns before being traded to the Colts in a 15-player deal. He played four seasons with the Colts before finishing his playing career with a season in Washington.

Despite posting excellent offensive numbers at JCU, Shula played a defensive back in the NFL. "Defense, I think, was the natural thing for me to do when I got into pro ball," he said. "I just was better

equipped to do that than I was to compete for an offensive spot in the National Football League."

Not that Shula was unfamiliar with the defensive side of the ball. At Carroll, he played both ways. "It just wore you out. But in those days a lot of people did it," he said.

He added that he did not prefer one side of the ball over the other. "I just enjoyed all aspects of the game," he said. "I've always been that way...It didn't matter for me, offense or defense, as long as I was on the field."

For that matter, it didn't matter whether it was a field, diamond, court, or course: Shula thirsted for any type of sporting venue. While at Carroll, he ran track and also worked out with the basketball team.

He ran the 100-yard dash and the relay events for the track team, with his best time in the 100 being 10.1 seconds.

Said Shula of his basketball exploits, "I went out and practiced with them, but I never got to where I was good enough to dress for a game."

It was not all fun and games, however, for Shula at JCU. He is extremely proud of the fact that he graduated in four years (he is quick to point that out) from a Jesuit university with a solid academic and religious background.

A sociology major and math minor, Shula also obtained his teaching certificate. His favorite class, however, was not directly related to either discipline. It was a logic class taught by the Rev. Joseph Schell, S.J., now a retired faculty member.

"I enjoyed it probably more than any class I took at Carroll because everything just made so much sense and I was able to use it in my decision making," Shula said of the philosophy class.

Partly a result of that class, Shula established a chair of philosophy bearing his name. This chair "seeks to lead John Carroll students to question, examine, formulate values, and respond ethically to important issues" with lectures, courses, research, and other educational methods.

Although Carroll served as a launchpad for Shula's successes, it almost sent him down another path.

Following a three-day silent retreat conducted by the Rev. Clark Cook on the JCU campus, Shula entertained notions of becoming a priest. The thought of giving up athletics, however, dissuaded him from doing so.

"Plus, I couldn't sing. I wouldn't have been able to handle the high masses," he said jokingly about his ability to say masses in Latin.

Retirement has allowed Shula more time with his family. He has five children and six grandchil-

dren. His first wife of 32 years, Dorothy, died in 1991 after a lengthy battle with cancer. Shula married his second and current wife, Mary Anne, on October 15, 1993.

Shula's sons, Dave and Mike, served as presenters during his induction into the Hall of Fame on July 26. The 300 guest passes issued to Shula were the largest number ever given to a single individual.

Shula has also become more involved in his restaurant businesses. He currently has a hand in running a total of six, including one in Independence, Shula's Steak 2.

Shula's name has also been mentioned as a possible part-owner and/or head coach of the Cleveland Browns, scheduled to begin play in 1999.

Shula said that those are strictly rumors.

"What I've said is that if there's something that comes up in the future that is interesting and exciting to me, then I would certainly listen," Shula said. "But I'm not out actively pursuing anything."

And should Shula decide not to return, how would he like to be remembered in the annals of NFL history? The man described by others as always displaying the highest in integrity, honesty, and morals gave a perfectly fitting answer.

"I just want to be remembered as a coach that always had the respect of his peers, that I put a team on the field that won a lot of football games, and that I always worked hard to play within the rules and enjoyed the competition."

And to think, it all began on some little campus in University Heights, Ohio, that the Syracuse Orangemen had never heard of.



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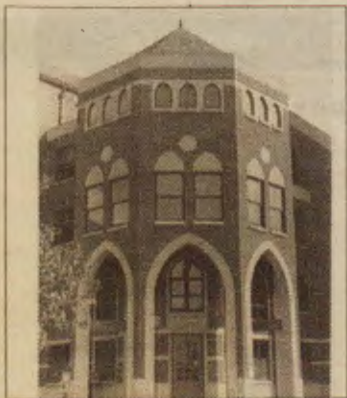
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Hamlin Hall dedicated



Hamlin Hall

Jillian Haas
Staff Reporter

Despite this past Saturday's cold and rainy weather, the dedication ceremony to rename East Hall to Hamlin Hall in honor of Richard M. Hamlin went on...indoors.

To begin the event, Joseph D. Sullivan, chair of the JCU Board of Trustees, welcomed the crowd and later, Rev. Richard Salmi, S.J., vice president of student affairs, gave the invocation.

John Carroll president Rev. John J. Shea, S.J. provided some dedication remarks and then gave the blessing of the newly christened Hamlin Hall.

Hamlin, who was schooled at Campion Jesuit Preparatory School

in Wisconsin, and graduated from Carroll in 1949 with a B.S. degree in business administration, became a leader in the business world. The Akron native owns 11 manufacturing companies throughout the U.S.

He has been a member of the JCU Board of Trustees since 1989, the President's Forum, the Development and Nominating Committees, and the leadership donor organization.

"If one has had a good education and one has been fortunate to lead a successful business life, donating time and money is a unique opportunity to repay a debt to that school," Hamlin said.

World b r i e f s

Gore confronts troubles in Russia

Vice President Al Gore broke away from domestic campaign-financing controversies to meet with Russian Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin last Monday. The agenda of his four-day visit includes confronting troubles with Washington's most important foreign relationship in areas such as nuclear safety, human rights, and the Mir space station. Additionally, another dominant conflict was the Moscow leadership's adoption of a bill that would hinder the work of foreign missionaries in Russia if it is signed into law.

Marv Albert trial opens

The Marv Albert sexual assault trial opened Monday with graphic details and opposing views of the character of the NBC sportscaster. Albert, 56, is charged with forcible sodomy and assault and battery in the Feb. 12 incident at the Ritz-Carlton hotel in Pentagon City. If convicted, Albert could face up to life in prison. While prosecutors portrayed Albert as a brutal attacker, the defense emphasized Albert's gentle nature, claiming he was framed by the 41-year-old Austrian woman.

Group organized to curb sweatshop practices

Labor Secretary Alexis Herman and a group representing about 400 investment firms agreed to use their influence to pressure clothing manufacturers and retailers into taking a tougher stand against apparel industry sweatshops. The firms said its members would invest in stocks of firms that are leaders in the sweatshop fight, or sell stock of companies with poor labor records. The group hopes that its stand will encourage other investment companies and organizations to join labor and consumer groups in pressuring retailers and manufacturers to take action in order to stop sweatshop practices.

World Briefs were compiled by Meagan Lynch, World News Editor, with the aid of wire sources.

Doctors willing to risk AIDS

Erin O'Donnell
Staff Reporter

A breakthrough in AIDS research surfaced with the development of a new AIDS vaccine, and 50 confident health related officials are willing to risk their lives by actually injecting themselves with the vaccine, which consists of a weakened HIV strain.

Until this point, AIDS research and testing centered around the use of animals and vaccines that do not use a live virus for fear of accidental infection. But a new vaccine with actual human volunteers is entering uncharted territory for AIDS research.

In testing the vaccine, volunteers inject themselves with a live strain of the AIDS virus. In turn, the body's natural defenses will increase and hopefully fight off the virus. The AIDS vaccine, much like vaccines for the measles and polio, was created using live viruses.

According to the International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care, the ultimate goal is to quicken the long and drawn out process of vaccine development. The quick development of the AIDS vaccine is under careful scrutiny because up to this point in time, there has not been a viral vaccine developed in less than two years and often times, quick development will lead to problems in the future.

Dr. Mark Grabowsky of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases told the media that it is still too soon to discuss injecting healthy people with the live vaccine.

As with any AIDS research, there is risk involved. In this case, the risk is between life and death. One main concern is that those injected with the weakened strain of the virus may be rushing into testing, and without further studies, scientists worry that injection of the HIV virus may result in contraction of the disease.

Another fear is that the group of volunteers may not be large enough to show accurate results. Additionally, Anthony S. Fauci, director of The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases has told the media that he believes the research should be postponed until animal models and test-tube research is undertaken and analyzed.

Prominent AIDS researcher and *Time* magazine's Man of the Year, David Ho, claims that using human volunteers will not be necessary because AIDS researchers are in the process of developing protease drugs which can be taken once a day instead of taking numerous pills several times a day. New drug therapies have been largely successful in making the virus undetectable in the bloodstreams of some subjects.

Despite the new drug developments, the International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care is planning on asking the Food and Drug Administration for approval on the testing.

However, even if the approval is not granted, the group plans to continue with the testing. It would be possible to continue research and testing if it took place in Europe or

if it was contained in one state in the U.S.

Presently, the FDA is reluctant to comment on its view of the proposal for the testing.

In a statement to the *Washington Post*, a spokesperson for the FDA said, "You can say it's risky with a live virus, but if the trial design was a good one, I don't think the FDA would want to stop that from happening. They haven't been told they can't [perform the testing] by us."

As with any case of new scientific research, there are a fair share of skeptics. Peggy Johnston, the scientific director of the International AIDS Vaccine Initiative told the media that the proposal raised by the physicians' group in Chicago is merely a conceptual idea. As of right now, she added, "There isn't a product in a bottle a physician can inject into the arm."

Fauci commented with a similar response to Johnston by saying he praised those volunteers who stepped forward, but the testing at this time is premature and unsafe.

Gordon Nary, executive director of the Chicago group and one of the trial's volunteers, believes that the risks of the trial are outweighed by the potential benefits of what can be learned. In a recent statement to the media, Nary said, "Vaccine development has really dragged on because there is an assumption by conservative scientists that people won't step up and do this."

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Database targets deadbeat parents

Sara E. Buss
Assistant World News Editor

Deadbeat parents will find it difficult to avoid paying child support as of October 1, 1997.

As part of the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996 (PRWORA), the Federal government authorized the creation of an extensive computer database of all newly hired employees in the country: the National Directory of New Hires.

On October 1, all employers will be required to submit a list of any new full or part time employees, complete with wage updates every three months.

Of the estimated 19 million child support cases in the country, about 30 percent involve parents who flee the state in which their children live in hopes of avoiding financial responsibility, according to a New York Times report, and the Directory of New Hires is an attempt to ensure these parents pay.

The information required by the government consists of the new employee's name, address, Social Security number, the employer's name and address and a government assigned number.

The Department of Health and Human Services is in charge of a separate list of those who owe child support, and when a match is made with the new database, the employers are notified, often automatically deducting child support from the parent's wages. Government access to the da-

tabase will be limited to state welfare and child support authorities, and in some cases, the Internal Revenue Services, the Social Security Administration and the Justice Department.

Custodial parents will also have access to the database in order to assess wages when deciding whether or not to petition the court for more support.

Critics of the database warn of privacy violations. Robert Gellman, expert on privacy and information policy, told the New York Times, "The government is creating a gigantic new database with very broad uses and very little attention paid to the protection of personal privacy."

Gellman said it is only a matter of time before private detectives will find a way to access the database's sensitive information.

Individual states, including Ohio, have required some form of new employee notification in the past. Last year, as part of Governor Voinovich's welfare reform initiative, most employers were required to notify the state of any new employees, rehired employees, or employees who recently returned to work after a lapse in wages, according to the Ohio Department of Human Services (ODHS) report.

As of March of this year, \$24 million in child support has been collected in Ohio from matching 40,000 new hires with those who owe child support, according to a child support fact sheet published by the communication department of ODHS. States which al-

ready have programs in place have an extra year to conform to the federal system.

Consequences for non-compliance can be stiff. For each new worker who is not reported, the employer is fined \$25, and employers who help their em-

ployees avoid reporting accurate information can be fined up to \$500. Employers have 20 days to report to the state, who compiles the information and within eight days sends the list to the federal government.

With the government privy to a list of an estimated 60 million newly

hired employees each year translating into billions of dollars of previously uncollected child support, states stand to save money on social welfare programs because deadbeat parents will be forced to give financial support to their children.

Sex offender information available

Meagan Lynch
World News Editor

Walking along the aisles of booths at the local county fair brings the usual sights: palm reading, donations for girl scouts, cotton candy and ears of corn for sale.

Commentary

However, this year at the Los Angeles County Fair the most popular booth was a database for people to locate local sex offenders. By the end of this month, anyone who wants to can look up information about child molesters and other sex offenders will be able to at the local police station.

The recent attention given to this matter is due in part to the enactment of California's version of Megan's Law, which requires the release of information about registered child molesters and sex offenders.

The law is named after a 7-year-old New Jersey girl, Megan

Kanka, who was murdered by a paroled child molester who, unknown to her parents, lived across the street from her house.

Federal law requires all states to have enacted their own version of Megan's law by the end of September or face a loss of some federal crime-fighting funds.

The database identifies the person by providing a zip code, a photograph, and a physical description. No home address is given. The records, which will eventually be available in all states at local police or sheriff stations, are public information that people should be able to obtain in order to safeguard their children.

While such databases may affect the lives of previous offenders, the security of innocent children is more important. If sex offenders are genuinely concerned about their reputation in a community, they should have considered that before committing a sex offense. The safety of children should greatly outweigh the reputation concerns that a former sex offender may have.

Although the database may re-

sult in vigilante behavior, including harassment or violence directed at an offender, knowledge of the whereabouts of a former criminal, who may be the next door neighbor, the coach of the little league team, or the local librarian, may also prevent tragedies like Megan Kanka's.

Despite two shortcomings of the system—the failure to provide the date of the offense and occasional inaccuracies, policemen can inform people about the offenders in their area by telling them about inaccuracies and calming fears if he knows the person has not re-offended in years.

Street addresses are restricted information, and people can only view photographs and criminal records. Notes can be taken, but photos or police documents cannot be photocopied or taken away.

With the development of these databases in more and more states, the role state officials need to take is that of the educator. Local policemen need to be aware of the people's concern, and be available to answer reasonable questions about the case.

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6:00	The Fall Festival Greg Priddy/John Mackintosh Clayton, Birkbeck, & Entertainment	Stories Show LeAnne & Dave	Skeleburne & Sketchblades	Collect Call From Neptune Papa Bill	Music For Anytime Jeff Johansen	Stories Show Chris Mergelvikus	
7:00		Christian Rock / Alternative	Rev. Tommy Garage Punk, Surf & Rockability Terror	Free Form & Ethereal		Christian Rock	Gospel And All That Sir ATP & The Crew
8:00	Lithuanian Voice Aldona Stempuzis Greg Priddy	Wood Swings Ron Jazz	The Heat is On Jim Gorey 80's	Book of Messups Bonnie & Clyde Punk & Alternative	Ambient & Industrial	Celestial Judgement Dwaine (The Jazzman) Contemporary Jazz w/flow Age	Gospel Music
10:00	Memories From Italy Jon Carroll Saleno Giuseppe Zorlin Pippo Ambrosio	Ozymoronic Paradox Laura Fort Final Frontier	Groove Potion #9 Kate Robinson Dance Party Jams	The Lion's Den Zen Ken Reggae	No Glimmer Needed Jim & Brian Rock	Kinked Out Vince & Chuck Classic Rock w/Variety	Kick Out The Jams Mike Capka
12:00	Polish Freight & Music Company Nick Jabrowski Patty Walk Kim Hobb	White Pepper Ice Cream Salt Shaker Luscious & Loud	Metal Morning Jeff Zukuckas Hard Rock/Metal	Metal Middle Todd Robajsek Metal/Hard Rock/Local	Song Hong Phong Tran Vietnamese	6 Shades From Blue Jazz Female Artists	Hard 'n' Heavyweights
2:00	Booster Radio	Frankie's Place Greg Frankiewicz Bar Room Rock & Blues	Jive Talkin' Igor Rock's Dirty Secrets	Putting On The Ritz Lisa Salamon Structures & Movie Music	The Blues And The Abstract Truth Justin Blues	Full Metal Jacket Franky T. Metal	Blue Streak Football
3:00	Leahle Berta Kubran Bek Hungarian Program	Final Sanction Norm Industrial, Electro & Ambient	Mind The Vinyl Saverina Classic Rock	The Severed Garden Scotty V. Hard Rock/Metal	Technical Difficulties Chris Tys Progressive Rock	Standing Room Only Jake Clemens Classic & Live Rock	The Foundation Mike "The Hitman" Hart Oldies/Classic Rock
6:00	Armenian Radio Sam Mirakian Jack Chelikian Music, News, Arts & Living	A Walk In The Country Brian Murphy Country	Fuzz Dave Modern & Local	The Metal Playground Roach Hard Rock/Heavy Metal	Rock Etc. Shazz Modern Rock & Influence	Metal On Metal Bill Peters Imports, Indie & Metal	Orange Fizz Robin Indie
7:00	Celtic Cross-Roads Joe & Tim Celtic Music	On The Verge Angelyn Mattson Local & Regional	The Show With No Name Aaron & Mal Just 2 Guys Behind The Mic	Goin' Country Cousin Joe Hot Country	Spank Magazine Pat Butler Heavy Rock	Engineering Shift C.G. Progressive Rock	A Fragrant Abuse Of The Airways Brian Wallin Modern/Alternative
10:00	Visiting The Folks Uncle Fred Folk	Lost In The Notes Mary & Jen Oldies	Musically Declined Cindy and Aaron Modern	Sporophyte Jungle Rob Modern	Nirja Parrot Society 6-10 Layers / McPony Beats Mix of Techno & Modern		
12:00	The Dungeon J. More Hip-Hop	Ghetto Poetry The Post Hip-Hop & Reggae	The Industrial Revolution Joe Malta Industrial, Hardcore, Local	The Butlers Mick-Boogie Hip-Hop			Catnap Frank Strieck Female Alternative



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Time to shop

Beachwood Place Mall expands, offers more shopping choices for JCU students



Jane Rich
Staff Reporter

Attention Carroll shoppers: there is a new experience for all of us to enjoy. It is at Beachwood Place Mall, a regular shopping mall with a new attitude towards customer service, and lots of new stores for the shopaholic to enjoy. The mall has many comforts and is focusing on customer service that is out of this world.

"We're premiering a whole new concept in customer service to Northern Ohioans," explained Marketing Manager Karen Carmen. "We've designed our services to help make shopping a fun, hassle free experience. Our goal is to make each customer visit a VIP experience."

Friday, Sept. 19, began a grand opening celebration with activities ranging from clown acts to free massages. Customers could also register to win different prizes such as a two year lease on a Mercedes Benz to a fur coat. This was reason enough to visit this jammed packed attraction.

For those Carroll students who love to shop, Beachwood Place Mall offers a new preferred customer program. This program is free to enroll in and its members can enjoy many different things while shopping such as a coat and package check, free local calls, umbrella rain service, complimentary gift wrap, and copy services. It sounds great for those of us who like to spend hours at a time exercising our wallets. These special services are also available to people who are not a part of the preferred customer program.

Not only has Beachwood Place Mall taken on a new attitude but they have also adopted a whole new classy but comfortable style. Throughout the hallways there are sitting areas with plants, coffee

tables, couches, and comfortable chairs for weary shoppers to rest. These areas seemed to be popular for weary shoppers to take a break in between stores and check out the scene.

The food court looks more like a fashion show in France than a

opening more than forty new stores and twenty of those are the first of their chain to open in Ohio. In addition to these new stores, many of the old merchants such as Victoria's Secret closed down and remodeled to keep up with the changing atmosphere. Not all

great customer service and large selection of merchandise. Before the opening at Beachwood Place, the nearest Nordstrom was located in Troy, Mich.

With Homecoming approaching, JCU shoppers can take advantage of the very large and trendy

sale. This store did have reasonably marked prices and down-to-earth people.

Aveda is a store which focuses on body care. Upon entering the store, the shopper is bombarded with scents from all sorts of candles that were burning on the counters. This store was small in size but packed full of goodies with which you could spend weeks pampering yourself.

Golf America offers clothes that could make you feel like Tiger Woods. The store also has a variety of golf accessories for the beginner to the avid golfer. This seems like a great store to look for Dad's Christmas gift.

The store **Everything But Water** lives up to its name. It features bathing suits, cover ups, and many swimwear accessories. The store also prides itself on being able to mix and match swimsuit tops and bottoms. When spring break comes around this store would definitely be the place to look for a great suit.

Origins is another store that focuses on body care and health. The products are based on the essential oils in your body, and they are said to work from the inside out. The store has a whole line of products that focuses on sensory therapy and mood altering fragrances. What makes this store unique is that many of the products they carry are not available at department store counters.

The bad news about the mall is that when it came time to eat in the food court, tables were hard to find. People were sitting on the edges of the fountain, as well as on the floor, eating.

Not only is Beachwood Place Mall a great place to shop with many new stores, but there are many employment opportunities throughout the mall available to Carroll students.

Next time you have a day off and some money to burn, grab a few friends and spend the day exploring this shopping extravaganza of new stores and customer friendly malls.



Grand Opening: Nordstrom department store opened at Beachwood Place Mall last Friday. This store is the first of its chain to operate in the Cleveland area.

scene from *Mall Rats*. Right on top of the fountain in the food court is a platform with mannequins dressed in the latest fashion trends. If this mall doesn't sound like a shopper's dream come true, wait until you hear about the variety of new stores.

Beachwood Place Mall will be

of the new stores were opened yet as of Friday. While some shoppers were understandably upset that not all stores were ready, there were enough new stores open to soothe over any disappointment.

The biggest store that opened Friday was **Nordstrom**, which is known across the country for its

selection of formal wear in Nordstrom. The atmosphere is like shopping at a store that our parents or grandparents would love. There is live piano music, and the sales associates are very helpful to customers. Although the prices may at times seem like tuition payments, the overall experience of shopping at Nordstrom is a treat.

The **Pottery Barn** is a store where Carroll students can fill their dorm rooms with style. Products such as pillows, picture frames, dishes, and frames are for

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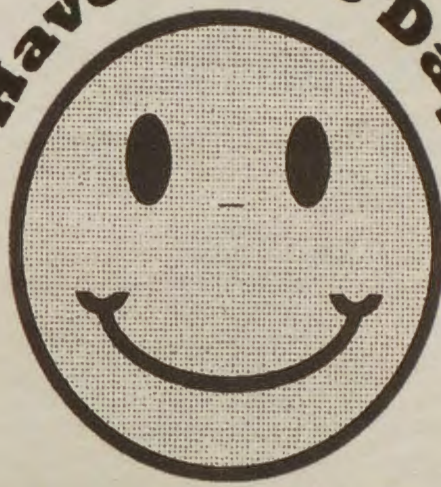
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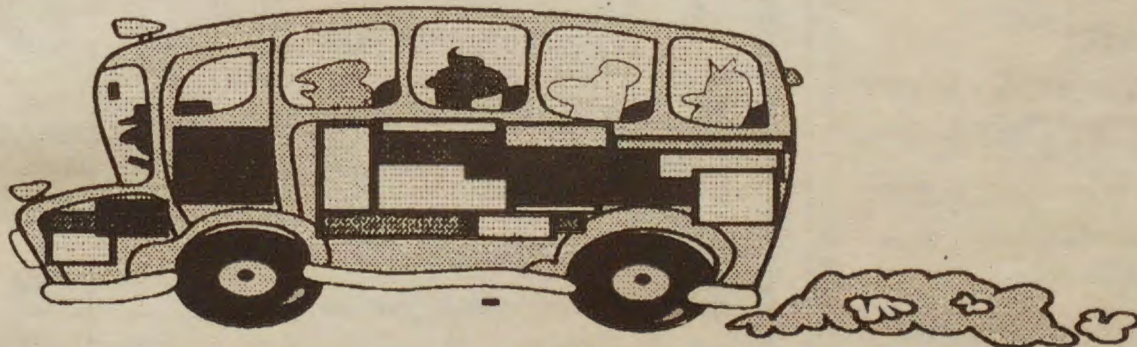
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IN & OUT:

Better "out" on video than "in" the theater

Becky Englert
Staff Reporter

In & Out tells the tale of a small-town high school English teacher "outed" as a homosexual just three days before his wedding.

In the days preceding Howard Brackett's (Kevin Kline) wedding, life in Greenleaf, Indiana is buzzing with gossip—but not over Brackett's wedding. The talk of the town is the popular new actor Cameron Drake (Matt Dillon), who has just been nominated for an Oscar for his portrayal of a gay soldier. On the night of the Oscar awards, the entire town watches with anticipation as Cameron, a Greenleaf native and former student of Brackett's, is awarded an Oscar.

Brackett and his fiancée Emily (Joan Cusack) are enthralled when Drake thanks and praises Brackett in his acceptance speech, until Drake matter-of-factly concludes of Brackett "And he's gay." What results is an entire community in an uproar.

Brackett thinks he is confident about his heterosexuality, but Greenleaf residents are quick to jump to conclusions. The forty-something Brackett has been engaged for three long years, is passionate about literature and loves old Barbra Streisand movies. The community, aided by the press, narrow-mindedly assumes that he is gay.

Brackett spends the rest of the movie trying to reclaim his masculinity and sort out the huge entanglement in time for his wedding. This situation lends itself to a particularly humorous scene in which Brackett resorts to using self-help tapes in an attempt to act more stereotypically masculine. The plan backfires, and leaves Brackett dancing, disco-style, around the room to Gloria Gaynor's "I Will Survive."

The strength of *In & Out* lies mainly in the acting ability of the all-star cast. The actors work well together to comically convey a caricature of small-town people caught in an unusual situation.

Joan Cusack's spastic portrayal of Brackett's binge-eating, co-dependent fiancée is a highlight of



Andy Schwartz

"In & Out": Kevin Kline stars as Howard Brackett in this comedy about a man trying to become more masculine. In this scene he breaks down disco-style to "I Will Survive".

the film. Wilford Brimley and Debbie Reynolds play Howard's traditionalist and wedding-adjudicated parents. Tom Selleck portrays a broadcaster who is initially interested in upping his ratings, but eventually lends Brackett support through his ordeal. Matt Dillon plays Drake, who, aided by his pampered super-model girlfriend, parody Hollywood elitism and naivete. Bob Newhart is the well-meaning but homophobic principal of the high school who is torn between his own apprehension and doing what is right.

Among other more minor but notable performances are the portrayal of Brackett's barber, postman, and high school students.

Unfortunately, the movie is at times too whimsical to accommodate any realistic insights into the psychology and motivations of some of the characters. Though the movie's charm is in its characters, their actions and ways of thinking are at times inconsistent and very often unreal.

Though the movie is intended to be lighthearted, it raises many issues about stereotypes, interpersonal relations, and self-perception that can't be dealt with fully in a 90 minute comedy. This has the capacity to leave the audience feeling as though they missed something in their perceptions of the characters' motivations. Adult audiences may feel cheated out of

such insights and consistency even if they are expecting a lighthearted flick.

The film's high points certainly lie in the great cast and the humorous characters, but its lack of consistency in character motivations leaves even the most nonchalant movie-goer expecting something a little more insightful by the end of the film.

It may be best to save your \$6.50 for something else this weekend and catch this one when it's out on video.



Andy Schwartz

"In & Out": Kevin Kline reads up on how to become a real man.

Puttin' On the Hitz

A Review of the music that means the most to you



Atlantic Recording

Talk Show
Talk Show

When a band changes lead singers, it is usually a given that its sound will inevitably change as well (see Genesis, Van Halen, Faith No More, etc...).

However, what if a band were to say, become frustrated with its substance-abusing front man, and while he was in rehabilitation, get a new lead singer, a new name, and a new record contract. Would they then be forced to also change their sound? The Stone Temple Pilots don't seem to apply to that school of thought. In fact, they have completely gone against the grain in forming the new band, Talk Show.

Consisting of STP layovers Eric Kretz, Dean DeLeo, Robert DeLeo and new vocalist, Dave Couatts (formerly of Ten Inch Men), Talk Show is everything STP was, is, and unfortunately, will continue to be—unoriginal.

Now that is not to say that their self-titled release doesn't have its high points. Tracks such as "Ring Twice", "Hello Hello" and "Peeling an Orange" still carry the driving rock edge that STP had on *Core*, the band's major label debut.

The only problem is that once the listener gets past the first five songs on the disc, the seven remaining songs are little more than fillers. Above average at best, the sole redeeming factor in these songs is the presence of Couatts'

refreshing voice.

Laced with similarities to Our Lady Peace's Rainne Maiada with a few of Radiohead's Thom Yorke's patented howls, Couatts really shines on the album both vocally and lyrically (he wrote all the disc's lyrics).

But the quartet just couldn't seem to get away from the commercially successful sound of the mother band. The most obvious parallels to STP's all-too-traditional hard rock sound

appear in the disk's marquis tracks, "Ring Twice" and "Hello Hello."

A virtual remake of STP's "Lady Picture Show", the lead track, "Ring Twice" starts out strong and flows into "Hello Hello" quite well. Perhaps too well for this reviewer, for when I listened closely to the opening drum sequence to "Hello Hello", all I kept hearing was Soundgarden's "Spoonman."

A note to die-hard STP fans, Talk Show will tide you over until Weiland supposedly straightens out his life for, oh, about the thirtieth time since 1994 and the new STP albums land in stores. But if it's originality you seek, look elsewhere, because Talk Show greatly resembles the genre from which it takes its name.

They are a little repetitive, a little boring, and if it weren't for the feuding band and its drug-addict lead singer, they'd probably get canceled. Now if they only had some teenage strippers or KKK priests, Talk Show might just get some better ratings.

-Nick Kovach
Staff Reporter

Music Rating System

- ★ Complete waste of time
- ★★ Barely listenable
- ★★★ Okay
- ★★★★ Good tunes
- ★★★★★ Excellent

Jazz **Blues**

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Women's soccer revitalized

Following last Wednesday's victory over Wooster, Tracy Blasius, first-year head coach of the JCU women's soccer team, showed nearly no emotion, cracking only a slight smile seconds after the final whistle.



COMMENTARY
Brian Murphy

Likewise, team members kept the celebration to a minimum, restricting themselves to a few congratulatory shouts. But there was no raucous yelling or cheers signaling disbelief.

That despite the fact that JCU had just recorded possibly the biggest triumph in the nine years women's soccer has existed at JCU, a 2-0 victory over Wooster. In six previous meetings, Wooster, a perennial national power, outscored JCU 27-0, including a 7-0 shellacking last year.

The Streaks might have caught the Fighting Scots in an off-year as Wooster entered the game 1-4, but they were still, in Blasius' words, "a very good team."

In any other year, fatigue would not have prevented a postgame party. This year, though, Blasius has the team believing it can beat the better teams like Wooster. That feeling has the team acting like it knows it's supposed to win.

"I think with Tracy there's a much more positive atmosphere," said senior captain Elizabeth Chambers, who, in addition to being outstanding on defense, scored JCU's first goal, which was also the first goal of her career and, ultimately, the game winner. "Everybody has a different outlook."

Blasius even admitted that Wooster was a better skilled team than JCU. "But today we wanted it more," she added.

And desire is quite often the deciding factor in sports. Skills can only take a team so far. JCU has a solid offensive attack, a staunch defense, and excellent goaltending. Blasius takes those things and combines them with her patient prodding and encouragement to make her team believe in themselves. The women now believe they have what it takes to be serious challengers.

A little bit of luck doesn't hurt either. JCU's second goal was courtesy of an own goal and Wooster shot itself in the foot missing a few point-blank scoring chances in the second half. The own goal looked like it would loom large as Wooster eyed scoring chance after scoring chance, but those fell by the wayside.

"For the most part," Blasius said, "we were dodging bullets in the second half."

Serving as the OK Corral was the front lawn of campus. JCU hosted a soccer field on a natural grass field for the first time since 1989, which only added to the feeling of rejuvenation. The Wasmer Field turf has served as the team's home field, but Blasius would like to keep playing on the front lawn.

As if a forecast for the future, the rain and clouds present at the start of last Wednesday's game, gave way to bright sunshine by game's end. The future is indeed bright for the JCU women's soccer program.

Men's soccer victorious in OAC opener

Mast and Bowman lead Blue Streaks to two wins

Mike Scott

Sports Reporter

First place may not mean much in September, but last week was certainly a step in the right direction for the John Carroll University men's soccer team.

The Blue Streaks (3-3, 1-0 OAC) concluded a highly successful week on Saturday with a 1-0 victory over conference foe Muskingum.

At least for the time being, the victory puts Carroll atop the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Leading the way as he has all season was junior forward Jon Bowman. Bowman scored midway through the second half of Saturday's game and that was all the Streaks needed as senior goaltender Grant Mast shutout the Muskies.

Earlier in the week, JCU traveled to Wooster for a non-conference match and came away with another one-goal victory, defeating the Fighting Scots, 2-1.

"The first half of the Wooster game was the first time that we really began to play like a team," said JCU assistant coach Robert Straub. "The freshmen finally started to blend in with the upperclassmen."

While much of the early talk this season focused on the freshmen, last week seemed to start a shift back towards the upperclassmen.

"I think that we have a lot of work left to do, but this was the



Katie McCoy

Givin' it a boot: Sophomore Dave LaRusse prepares to send the soccer ball on a ride Saturday against Muskingum. JCU defeated Muskingum, 1-0, on the front lawn of campus.

first week that we really felt we would come out and dominate the entire game," said sophomore midfielder Dave LaRusse. "And certainly the upperclassmen have a lot to do with that. They are beginning to assert their veteran leadership."

On opposite sides of the field, Bowman and Mast are taking command. Mast came up huge all

week, blanking Muskingum with 10 saves, and notching another eight saves against Wooster.

As of Tuesday, Bowman was leading the team in scoring with six points on three goals, and he has continued to be clutch in close games.

Last week also marked the opening of the home season for the Streaks, and the home team

played on a field unusual to them as they took to the front lawn of campus.

The coaches felt that the players were more comfortable playing on the front lawn because that is where they practice, said Straub.

"As long as the weather holds on we will continue to play our home games on the grass," said Straub. "But we don't want to tear up the lawn, so if we are faced with playing in a mud hole, we will move our games back to Wasmer Field."

The Streaks traveled to Granville, Ohio, on Tuesday to face non-conference opponent Denison College. Last year Carroll defeated Denison, 3-1.

This weekend Carroll will travel to Wilmington College to participate in the Wilmington Classic, a tournament which they won last year. Along with JCU and Wilmington, the tournament will include Alma College and Transylvania College.

Mast was named the tournament's most valuable player last year as he recorded two shutouts.

"I think that we should do very well this weekend," said Straub. "Wilmington should be a very difficult match, they have improved greatly since last year. But I think that our talent should propel us to the top."

Cross country continues run of improvement

J. Brian Donnelly

Sports Reporter

John Carroll University cross country coaches Kathy Lanese and Don Stupica stressed "steady improvement" and "running as a pack" when discussing last Friday's National Catholic Invitational at the University of Notre Dame.

Lanese's women's placed 11th of 15 teams in South Bend, Ind. She was pleased that her squad took almost a minute off its top five team time. Also, the time between the Blue Streaks' top finisher and their No. 5 runner was the smallest margin all year.

Sophomore Debbie Pagano got her time under 20 minutes for the first time this season. She was the first Carroll runner to cross the finish line for the 11th consecutive race.

Freshman Francesca Brunello, the fifth JCU runner to finish, ran the course in 21:38, less than two minutes behind Pagano. Freshman Molly Lynch, sophomore Molly Mayer, and freshman Emily Ciecka placed in between Pagano and Brunello, respectively.

JCU finished the race well, something Lanese did not see in the previous meet at Allegheny. Pagano, Ciecka and Brunello each improved on their times for the third and final mile at the Catholic Invitational.

"I think we had strong finishes [at Notre Dame]. It was an exciting race," said Lanese. "We will continue to work on finishes in practice this week."

Lanese is hoping to win next Saturday's four team meet at Hiram when she might finally be able to run her best five. Junior Julie Thorud and Mayer have missed meets because of injuries. She calls her Streaks a secret team, because no one has seen her top five runners all running together this season.

The men's team placed last out of 12 teams amongst a strong field at South Bend.

Although Stupica was pleased with the individual performances of sophomores Nick Sellers and Mike Johnston, and junior James Van Dress, he felt that as a team his runners didn't respond well to the course or the field.

"They have to learn how to run with a strong field. The experience will come with time," said Stupica, noting the team's youth.

Sellers took 35 seconds off of his time to move into JCU's top spot, outrunning freshman Adam Eiser.

Van Dress moved into the number two spot by taking over 1:20 off his previous meet's time.

Each of Carroll's top five, Sellers, Van Dress, Eiser, Johnston and freshman Chris Haas, ran times

under 30 minutes for the first time all year. Only 1:20 separated Haas from Sellers.

Stupica took note of the new order among the placers. "We don't have just one outstanding runner.

We are always changing places. We're good pack runners."

This Saturday, John Carroll travels to Hiram for the Hiram Invitational which will begin at 11:00 a.m.

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Lost leads hold back volleyball

Squad eyes start of conference schedule after home tourney

Matt Rayl

Sports Reporter

With conference play just around the corner, the John Carroll University volleyball team remains mired in mediocrity.

For the third straight weekend, the Streaks finished 2-2 in tournament play.

Unlike previous tournaments, Carroll (10-7) played in front of a friendly crowd on Friday and Saturday at the Don Shula Sports Center.

"We've been traveling so much, it was nice to be able to play in front of fans and students at the games last weekend," said Amy Bakos as she adjusted the restrictive brace on her right arm. The junior has missed most of the season because of an injury to the arm, and has only recently returned to practice.

According to coach Gretchen Weitbrecht, it was a frustrating weekend in which the team let several leads slip away.

"We definitely need to resolve some things before the OAC schedule," said Weitbrecht. "That's the reason for these tournaments—to get the kinks out and let the inexperienced players gain experience."

Things started out smoothly for the Streaks on Friday as they defeated both Denison and Carnegie-Mellon. They dominated the latter 3-0, scoring nine consecutive points in the second game.

It appeared that JCU would continue its undefeated string on Saturday after winning the first two games against Mount St. Joseph. However, Mt. St. Joseph's won the next three games soundly to hand Carroll the loss, 3-2.

This would be a continuing trend during the semifinal match against Mount Union. The Streaks lost several leads in

"The games we won showed us we've come pretty far, but we still have a lot to work on."

Laura Slazyk

being swept by the Purple Raiders. The Streaks finished in fourth place for the week-end.

"It seems like we've been beating ourselves," said Bakos. "I think we lacked mental toughness on Saturday. Our skills have come a long way, but we need to be mentally tough and that comes from inside. This weekend we're looking to concentrate and to execute better. That's what we have to do if we want to get to the next level."

Several Streaks turned in outstanding performances despite the team's disappointing finish at the Invitational. Junior Laura Slazyk recorded a team-high 18 blocks, in addition to her 19 kills.

Senior Lori Hammer was named to the all-tournament team and finished the week with 54 kills, 79 digs, eight blocks and four aces. Hammer added to her consistent production all year, and tops the team in kills and digs.

JCU began the week with an impressive victory over the College of Wooster in preparation for their Invitational. After spending the first part of the season on the road, the Streaks took advantage of their home court by sweeping the Fighting Scots in three games, 17-15, 15-4, and 15-8.

Their home success this past week reflected recent success for the Streaks, who are 45-7 at Shula Center since 1993.

"The games we won showed us we've come pretty far," said Slazyk. "But we still have a lot to work on."

"It's been hard to gain momentum," said Weitbrecht. "Volleyball is such a reaction game, and we've been thinking too much instead of letting our instincts take over."

"The talent is there, we just need to keep playing hard and steadily continue to develop confidence."

The Streaks will take the first step to developing confidence at the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational this weekend in Delaware, Ohio.

They came away with the tournament title last season, defeating conference foe Capital in the championship game. Carroll will then host Ohio Northern on Wednesday.

"We're going to focus on this week first," said Bakos. "We have a lot of work to do before we worry about the conference schedule. We want to focus on ourselves and what we have to do instead of what the other teams are doing to beat us."



High fives all around: JCU volleyball players celebrate a point in this past weekend's John Carroll Invitational, held at the Don Shula Sports Center. The Blue Streaks reached the semifinals before bowing out to Mount Union, finishing 2-2 in the event.

Do you remember your first time?

We do.

It was a Thursday.

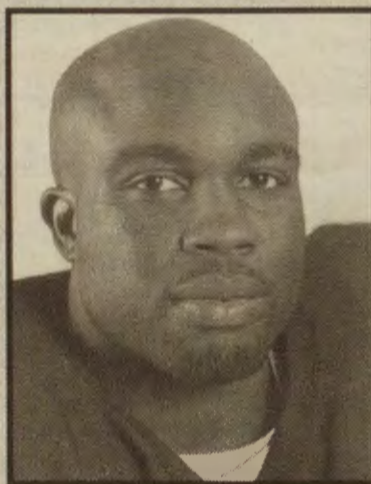
The Carroll News

Meet Your Major

Want to meet people just like you? Need more info. about your major?

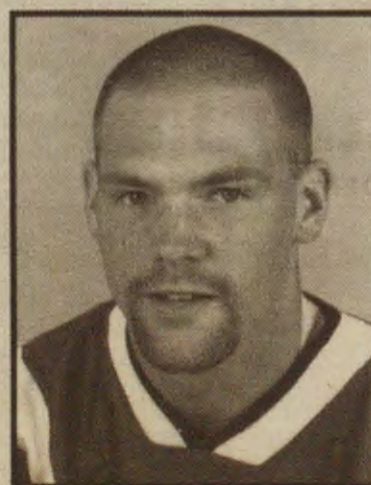
Accountancy	Oct. 15	8:00 Murphy Room
Art History & Humanities	Oct. 28	4:30 B-304
Biology	Oct. 1	7:00 Murphy Room
Chemistry	Oct. 21	7:00 SC256
Classical & Modern Languages & Cultures	Oct. 1	4:30 AD226
Communications	Oct. 8	7:00 T.V. Studio
Economics	Feb. 5	7:30 Pres. Dn. Room
Finance	Feb. 3	6:30 Pres. Dn. Room
Education & Allied Studies	Oct. 21	7:00 AD302
English	Oct. 2	7:00 Eng. Dept. Conf. Rm
History	Oct. 6	7:00 Murphy Room
Management, Marketing & Logistics	Oct. 22	4:30 Fac. Dn. Room
Mathematics & Computer Science	Oct. 8	4:30 SC168
Military Science	TBA	
Philosophy	Oct. 15	4:30 PL Conf. Room
Physics	TBA	
Political Science	Sept. 23	4:00 Pol. Sci. Dept.
Psychology	Oct. 14	7:00 Murphy Room
Religious Studies	Oct. 30	7:00 Rel. Studies Room
Sociology	Nov. 6	3:30 Soc. Dept.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



London Fletcher
Senior, Football

In Saturday's 28-21 victory, broke the school record for tackles in a single game with 29, besting the old record of 27. Of the 29, 14 were solo and three were behind the line of scrimmage.



Grant Mast
Senior, Soccer

Played 180 minutes in goal making 18 saves and allowing just one goal. Currently has a 1.16 goals against average. Recorded his second shutout of the season against Muskingum.



Breaking away: Junior tailback Victor Engoglia eludes an Ohio Northern University defender in JCU's 28-21 victory over the Polar Bears Saturday at Wasmer Field.

Jen Seery

Football puts forth "special" effort

Mark Boleky

Assistant Sports Editor

The John Carroll University football team seemed to play two games Saturday. Fortunately for the Blue Streaks, they came out of the day with exactly one win.

In a three hour and seven minute marathon, JCU (2-0, 1-0 OAC) defeated Ohio Northern University, 28-21, a narrow margin of victory for Carroll despite holding a large halftime lead.

"We won the first half, and they won the second half," said JCU head coach Tony DeCarlo.

The deciding factor?

DeCarlo clearly sees it to be the special teams, and with good reason. Two scores came via a field goal, and a third was a touchdown immediately following a turnover-on-downs of a botched ONU punt.

JCU freshman punter Josh Schneider again made his mark, with seven kicks for a 45.1 average.

"We try to stress the importance of special teams to be equally important, and it is," said DeCarlo. "Saturday showed that; we won the game because of special teams."

For the first half of Saturday's game, the Streaks dominated in all facets of the game. Along with the offense scoring 20 points, the JCU defense held the Polar Bears to just 84 yards and no points.

Junior tailback Victor Engoglia led the way throughout the first Carroll drive, and finished off the drive by ramming in a one-yard touchdown to put JCU up, 7-0.

Two field goals by freshmen

David Vitatoe and Christian Trudell had the Streaks planning to ease into the half up, 13-0.

Again, though, a special teams play was the difference for Carroll. The ONU punter wasn't able to handle the punt smoothly before JCU senior London Fletcher tackled him at the Bears' 10-yard line.

"When that happens, I'm thinking, 'Get the ball. Get the punter,'" said Fletcher. "When the opportunity presents itself to put some pressure on the punter, I definitely get excited about that."

Three plays later, the Streaks were in the end zone on a 2-yard Nick Caserio pass to sophomore tight end Tom Koltz with 24 seconds left in the first half.

The punt rush play that led to a score was only part of the monstrous day for Fletcher. He had a school-record 29 tackles, with an astonishing 14 solo.

Fletcher spoke for the whole defense in his feeling that they should not have allowed such a comeback by ONU in the second half, when Northern gained 249 yards and put together touchdown drives of 70 and 80 yards.

"We were very disappointed, actually. We didn't think they should have scored 21 points against us in the second half," said Fletcher. "We really think we could've played a lot better there."

Despite the momentum shift, the Streaks did not seem to yield control at any time. Their lead was secured in the third quarter when they tacked on a 15-yard

touchdown pass to junior John Priestap to lead, 28-7.

The focus for JCU next week is to put together a solid effort for four quarters at Marietta, who was upset by Capital, 28-18. "We spanked them pretty good last year (38-11)," said DeCarlo. "We know after a loss, and what happened last year, they're going to come out fired up."

Big upset charges women's soccer

Bob McCarthy

Sports Reporter

The John Carroll University women's soccer program picked up possibly its biggest victory in its nine-year history last week.

National powerhouse The College of Wooster came to John Carroll last Wednesday, having never lost to the Blue Streaks, and never even having surrendered a goal to Carroll. JCU, however, was not prepared to roll over and accept defeat for the seventh straight year against the Fighting Scots.

In a well played game in their home opener on the university's front lawn, the Streaks knocked off Wooster 2-0, highlighted by senior captain Elizabeth Chambers' first collegiate goal.

The victory did not come as much of a surprise to JCU. "They know how good they are, and even when we were leading 2-0, they were still not satisfied," JCU head coach Tracy Blasius said.

Freshman goalkeeper Samantha Sommer teamed with sophomore Maura Gatto in recording their second shared shut-out in the last three games.

The only negative spot on this huge victory was that sophomore sweeper Leslie Davidson suffered an ankle injury, and was unable to play in the next game.

With a victory of this magnitude on the board, the Streaks seemed primed to open conference play. Last Saturday, JCU took

to the road to face Marietta College in Marietta.

Carroll was unable to come up with a winning formula, however, and suffered a 2-0 loss, dropping to 0-1 in Ohio Athletic Conference and to 4-3 overall.

The young team could not get on track and was shut out for the second time this year, snapping a two game winning streak. The loss was extremely frustrating and was a major let-down for the Streaks, said Blasius.

"Frustration set in after a scoreless first half, and we fell apart in the second half," Blasius said. "It was a game that we felt we definitely should have won."

In the loss, Sommer turned in another scoreless half, lowering her conference leading goals against average to 0.42. Another bright spot in the defeat, was the ever aggressive offense.

Despite being unable to penetrate the net, Carroll once again outshot its opponent, doing so 21-9. "As usual we were getting shots off, we just couldn't find the mark," Blasius said.

The Streaks looked to turn things around this week when they hit the road for the first of three games in a row on the road.

JCU faced last year's conference champion Mount Union yesterday in search of their first ever victory against the Purple Raiders. The women also face conference foes Muskingum on Saturday, and Baldwin-Wallace on Wednesday.



SPORTS FLASHES



Senior linebacker **London Fletcher** certainly had an impressive game Saturday afternoon against Ohio Northern University at Wasmer Field.

In the 28-21 victory, he registered 29 tackles, 14 of which were of the solo variety, to break the old school record of 27 set in 1989 by **Dave Rastoka**.

In two games this season, Fletcher has made 50 tackles, which puts him on pace to shatter the school mark for tackles in a season, also set by Rastoka in 1989 (167).

"Coming into the season, I set goals for myself, things I would like to achieve from both the team aspect and the individual aspect," Fletcher said. "Getting 29 tackles, I don't know if I had that as an individual goal. That's a lot of tackles. But I definitely had a goal of being able to make every play I'm capable of making."

Right now, he's making a lot of them.

PASSING MARKS - Junior quarterback **Nick Caserio** set a pair of school records during Saturday's game. He now holds the career passing yards record with 4,485 and the career pass attempts record with 631. On the day he completed 24 of 41 passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns.

POOCH KICKS - Senior linebacker **Bob Juliana** had a career-high 12 tackles against ONU. ... Freshman **Josh Schneider** entered the ONU game leading all Division III punters with a 47.8 yards per punt average. ... Junior **John Priestap** has now caught a pass in 11 straight games. ... JCU was ranked 11th by the **Football Gazette** weekly national poll.

PEEVED PIONEERS - JCU will battle Marietta in Marietta Saturday at 6 p.m. The Pioneers were upset Saturday by Capital, 28-18. They will also be looking to avenge last year's 38-11 loss to the Blue Streaks at Wasmer Field. ... The last time JCU did not win when scoring 20 points or more

was in 1995 when it tied Marietta, 21-21. ... JCU is 24-7-4 all-time on the road in the OAC, including a 15-1-2 mark in its last 18 games.

THE WALL - Freshman **Samantha Sommer** currently leads all OAC goalkeepers with a 0.42 goals against average. She is also on pace to set the school records for goals against, having allowed only three goals in 360 net minutes. ... Freshman **Alison Wendorff** scored her first ever collegiate goal with a little help from Wooster. In the 2-0 victory, her cross from the right side bounced off a Wooster defender's leg, the off the goalie's hands and off the goalpost before finding its way into the goal.

CHANGE FOR THE BETTER - After losing its first two games of the season by one goal margins, the men's soccer team has won the last three games decided by one goal. ... Senior **Grant Mast** recorded the 19th shutout of his career in Saturday's 1-0 defeat of Muskingum. ... Freshman **Brian Cavalier** had a goal and an assist in a 2-1 victory over Wooster. ... Junior **Jon Bowman** and Cavalier are the only players to have scored goals this season. Bowman has three and Cavalier two.

CROSS COUNTRY QUICKIES - Sophomore **Debbie Pagano** had her string of top ten finishes snapped at the National Catholic Invitational. ... Sophomore **Nick Sellers** finished first among the men, as freshman **Adam Eiser** finished out of the top position for the first time this year. ... Junior **James Van Dress** posted his best time of the year with a time of 28:53.

FINALLY - Junior **Molly Ridenour** needs just 84 more digs to become only the fourth player in school history to reach the 1,000 for her career.

Brian Murphy

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Editorial Opinion

"I'm Telling Your Mother!"

Up until college, many students lived under immediate authority figures, whether it be parents or teachers. Now, students are consistently being reminded that they are mature responsible adults left in complete control of their actions, with no one looking over their shoulder. Yet, Carroll's alcohol policy leaves those students under 21 feeling like they are in high school again and legal drinkers watching their every move.

At the age of 18, we are seen as adults in the eyes of our nation, being allowed to vote and risk our lives for our country. Yet, despite the tremendous responsibility the nation bestows on us, our very own college does not even give us the authority to handle our own confrontations concerning the alcohol policy at JCU. Just like the annoying third grade baby-sitter, administration will now be looking over students' shoulders saying, "If I catch you with that beer one more time, I'm telling your parents."

While parents may only be informed after repeated offenses, the student due process claims that "[JCU] recognizes the students' rights, as adult members of society and citizens of the United States." How much of "adult members of society" can students be recognized as if parents are still being called upon to answer their children's disciplinary problems?

As a college student, one is expected to take over responsibilities once deemed those of the parent. Dealing with minor alcohol offenses should be no different.

While those who are over the age of 21 may feel as though they have escaped the newly enforced alcohol sanctions, think again. Unless one is naturally clumsy or thinks that it is cute to slur their speech, it is no big secret that alcohol consumption causes a number of marked changes in one's personality.

Although being over the age of 21 allows you to consume alcohol legally, and thus run the risk of acting in a questionable manner, Carroll is not going to tolerate such behavior. Even if one is not disturbing the peace, stumbling back to the doom after one too many may be subject to a fine or work equivalent.

And who is left to decide, without a breathalyzer test, whether one is intoxicated or not? All one can do is hope that they are not approached by a friendly university security guard who thinks that lack of foot coordination is a sure sign of intoxication, because students may find themselves forking over some cash or scrubbing the cafeteria tables all because they are a klutz.

The abuse of alcohol poses a problem on college campuses today, but treating adults as children and making legal drinkers paranoid in what is essentially their own home is not the answer.

No Experience Needed?

An education is a terrible thing to waste. How many times have we all heard that statement? As students at John Carroll University, we are certainly in the position to receive a remarkable education. But, are we really doing all that we can to take advantage of this prime education? We attend school here for a variety of reasons, two of which are to 1) become a well-informed and well-rounded citizen, and 2) to get a good job.

As far as the first of these reasons is concerned, JCU has it covered to the best of any school's ability, by requiring a rigorous core curriculum for every student, letting no one graduate without a solid background in many different areas.

But when it comes to getting a good job upon graduation, Carroll is behind the times. As any employer will tell you, one way to get a good job in many fields is to complete an internship. Internships allow students to learn necessary hands-on skills, practical applications of concepts learned in the classroom, and to make valuable connections.

Carroll offers students the opportunity to pursue internships, but these offerings are rare and not entirely encouraged by the faculty and administration of JCU. Only a few departments refer to students being able to obtain academic credits for their internships. Communications, history, political science, psychology and sociology are these departments. Where internship credits are mentioned, they are rather limited. In most departments, a maximum of three credits can be applied to one's major, with a limit of six credits being obtainable overall. At other private and public schools in Ohio, such as Baldwin Wallace, students can apply up to 15 internship credits to their major requirements.

Students at JCU are also restricted to only interning during their senior year in most departments. This limitation exists at almost no other school in Ohio, where in many cases students can intern during any and all of their four undergraduate years.

Many schools require students to have an internship before they can graduate. JCU barely even encourages it, and actually discourages it by the amount of departmental paperwork that is required of students to complete, including lengthy weekly reports, a mid-term paper and final project. Schools like Miami University only require a letter from the intern's employer at the end of the internship, and one overall report from the student.

Carroll prides itself on the exceptional education we can receive here, but what the school fails to consider is the aspects of an education that we are not able to receive here, those which can only be obtained through real experience.



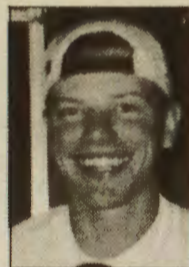
HITS & misses

HIT: No waiting for computers anywhere on campus. Love it while it lasts. **miss:** The pajama party dinner theme last week. **miss:** All the cellular phones on campus this semester. Is this JCU 90210? **HIT:** The new Beachwood Place mall. **miss:** The Carroll News being called "innocuous" in a Letter to the Editor... just give us a couple of weeks. **miss:** JCU'S alcohol policy. They've talked about it, they're enforcing it, but nothing's been formally published about it.

Staff Commentary

Signs, signs... Everywhere signs

It's been a general progression at Rodman Hall. The first sign in the window hollered, "WE WANT CABLE." Now there is a new one which says, "WE WANT DANCERS." Well, here are some of the other signs which have been seen around campus that you may have missed.



Brian Murphy
SPORTS EDITOR

Security: "We want guns". . . **Student Union:** "We want someone to motion something". . . **Residence life:** "We want a front door". . . **WUJC:** "We want students to listen to us". . . **The Carroll News:** "We want the signs in our window down-we can't identify who's walking by". . .

Communications majors: "We want debate separate from theater separate from journalism". . . **English majors:** "We want familiar teachers". . . **Business majors:** "We want a break". . .

Fraternities: "We want beer". . . **Dean of Students, Patrick Rombalski:** "No, I want beer, then the fines". . . **More from fraternities:** "OK, then we want fraternity houses with Blutarski as our leader". . . **More from fraternities:** "We want sorority pledge books". . . **Sororities:** "We want more girls who will wear their pajamas to class and name tags around campus". . . **Knights of Columbus:** "We want our probation revoked". . .

Any student organization: "We want better funding". . . **A large majority of students:** "We want the Wolf-N-Pot to once again be an on-campus bar". . . **Students with cars:** "We want more parking". . . **Drinking students:** "We want a published alcohol policy". . .

The football team: "We want Mount Union to be off our schedule". . . **The soccer teams:** "We want a grass playing field". . .

Residents of Campion and East, err... Hamlin: "We want a trolley". . . **The library:** "We want chicken coops". . . **Marriott food eaters:** "We want more points and munch money for the Inn-Between". . . **Shirley:** "I want a stool". . . **Jesuits:** "We want our mansion". . .

Instructors: "We want students to read before class". . . **Students:** "Keep wishing". . . **JCU males:** "We want Jessica Grassman dead". . .

With every happening at John Carroll University, new signs pop up daily. So keep your eyes open for new signs daily. Who said apathy exists at Carroll, anyway?

CARROLL NEWS

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THE CARROLL NEWS

TOP 10

Things we think might happen if campus security were allowed to carry guns. . .

10. Student Union bus to Flats hijacked and found at Dunkin' Donuts.
9. The skunks are finally taken care of. . . Trust us.
8. They now have a better threat than, "Hey. You. Stop."
7. New security "Sniper-Mobiles" look strangely like those missing Maintenance golf carts.
6. Shirley finally gets her badge: Leaving the cafeteria through Bohemia Room isn't an OPTION anymore.
5. Hiding in bed during fire alarms? Only bulletproof sheets can save you now.
4. Carroll News requests for comments on stalking incident met with hole in the head.
3. Flat tires replace pink tickets for parking violations.
2. Twelve dead after minor alcohol violations.
1. They'd think they're REAL cops.

The Top 10 is a humorous and sarcastic opinion piece that does not necessarily reflect the opinions of John Carroll University administration, faculty, staff, students, or anyone else for that matter. Really, it is not even the opinion of the entire Carroll News, just some of us. It is a joke. Take it for that. Thank you. If you have Top 10 ideas, send them to the Carroll News.

Student addresses dean about drinking

Dear Dean,

It is my pleasure to welcome you to John Carroll University. I hope that you are coping well with the transition here, your new home.

Two weeks ago in the Carroll News you were quoted saying that "We don't value people becoming intoxicated. We should send a strong message about that."

Well sir, the student population (90% of this campus, statistically speaking) would beg to differ. After all, we are the number one per-capita binge drinking school in the nation for the past two years.

Now as you look at us you may ask why? You could make arguments that it goes against John Carroll's value system.

I don't see how that could be true seeing as how it says in the Mission Statement that, "The educational experience at John Carroll University provides opportunities for the student to develop as total human persons."

It goes on to say that we should all be "aware of the interrelationship of all knowledge and the need for integration and synthesis."

This raises the question: how am I going to develop into a total human person aware of the interrelationship of all knowledge that is needed to integrate and synthesize it if you deprive me of experience the only way man learns.

Now I'm a big fan of John Carroll, at least the one that says, "As a Catholic university, it is further committed to seek and synthesize all knowledge, including the wisdom of Christian revelation."

So let us look at revelation and its height in the history of mankind, when Jesus walked the earth. He was a table minister breaking bread and drinking wine with strangers and followers.

I ask you now Dean, if we are destructive, punish us. If we are disruptive, correct us, but please do not restrict us from just drinking for it is a personal choice.

If our actions are harmful deal with those actions, but don't severely punish us for bonding with our friends.

Michael Patrick McCahill
Class of 1999

Enjoy a semester away from JCU

I have been at John Carroll for 3+ years now. Looking back at those years, I can't help but notice that my contributions to the JCU community have been few and far between. I guess it's kind of ironic now, since the best contribution I can give is to tell the students to try another school for a bit.

Don't get me wrong. I am not suggesting that students should transfer out of JCU. Rather, I want to make every student aware of a program with American University in Washington, D.C. I spent last Spring in this program, and it was unquestionably the greatest college experience that I have had to date.

This program is not solely for the political science majors and government gurus (although they certainly would have no trouble fitting in). This is a program for almost any major that this school offers; economics, marketing, communications, finance, history, sociology, and of course, political science.

There is a different seminar at AU for every student in any field be it economic policy, international business, journalism, American politics, justice, or even the arts. In addition to the seminar, you have the opportunity to intern for a HUGE variety of potential employers; public, private, not-for-profit, you name it.

What makes this particular program even better is that you pay your tuition through John Carroll. In other words, your Financial Aid can still apply while at American. For those of you worried about credits, stop. You receive 16 credits here, all transferable back to JCU.

I highly recommend every person even remotely interested to look into this. Maybe it isn't for you. But then again, maybe it's exactly what you are looking for. For more information, contact Dr. Pam Mason of the Political Science Department.

There, I have contributed.

Michael Caputo
Class of 1998

Send submissions for the
Forum Page to:
carrollnews@jcvaxa.jcu.edu

Letters to the Editor

JCU men respond to commentary, "It's Not Polite To Stare"

Well, I will not label you a feminist, because I do not know you, and you claimed to have no "expertise" in the field. However, I will try and educate you on the male psyche. People in general are sexual beings; we all crave attention. We also strive to better our appearance as well as our intelligence. This is why we are all in the weight room or cracking books in the library. Jessica, this could also be the the reason why men or women wear those tight tee shirts or short shorts; they are proud of what they have worked for. Just like getting that straight "A" report card. It is a measure of your hard work and success. When you receive that straight A you are expecting someone to notice you. Men admire women in much the same way, we believe we are giving you praise in our own masculine way.

To address your comments on stares and catcalls, it is just like this: you see most males view women as beautiful sculptures or masterpieces, they want to admire these priceless works. This is achieved with a stare or a comment. It is not because we are all sex-starved rapists; most of those people are in jail. You also made reference to a man twice your age, who glanced at you this summer. They are normal human beings just like you and me. You see, there is no statute of limitations on whether or not you are too old to admire someone's beauty.

Men also enjoy attention, they would not be wearing those tank tops or have their shirts off on the quad. They would like a nice college coed to notice them as well. People need attention, remember from your Psychology 101 class. It is positive reinforcement. My friend, Ellen, says that she likes checking out the football team while they run out to practice.

VendaCard theft saddens student

The other day my friend was in Graselli Library making copies. And as often happens to the best of us, she unfortunately forgot her venda-card in the machine.

A few moments later, when she realized that she had left it in the copy room, she darted back to get her card.

But to her dismay, it was gone. Not two minutes had passed since she left the room, and her card was stolen.

But this wasn't any venda-card with only a few copies.

No, No, it was one with 90, yes ninety copies. She had put a lot of money on her venda-card and now it was gone.

I am not one that accepts stealing or taking something that is not one's own. So in any case, no matter the number of copies on the card, it upsets me that it would be stolen.

However, we are talking about a card with almost 100 copies.

Don't you think that a person would miss having a card

So there are a few women taking notice of the opposite sex.

I am sorry to comment on your article, because I know you did not want this attention. I am just kidding. Please don't label me as one of those cave-men. So keep writing, you are good at it. You have gained something positive, a few new readers!

John G. DeLuca
Class of 1998

I'd like to talk frankly for a moment about *The Carroll News*. Taken as a whole, we have a good college newspaper; it is generally objective yet cheerful, a paper with typically positive (if sometimes rather uninteresting) articles and opinions, a periodical that is safe and uncontroversial. In a word, *The Carroll News* is innocuous.

However, in last week's edition, there appeared a staff commentary that troubled me, one that pulled me off my accustomed perch upon the fence of neutrality that, to me, demanded an expeditious response. It was entitled "It's Not Polite To Stare," and was admirably penned by the paper's editorial director Jessica Grassman. To summarize, Jessica has pointed out that men often engage in lewd and unseemly behavior such as cat calls, stares, and clumsy flirtations. Quite correctly, she has surmised that such conduct is often times inappropriate and unwanted. I couldn't agree more, and with good reason. Although my male friends and I are not exceptionally attractive, we too have received the odd heckle, uncomfortable stare, or clumsy sexual advance that leaves behind mutual embarrassment and strained relationships. But what is important is that these

unfortunate occurrences were perpetrated by women whose behavior was in every way as deplorable as the men that act in this same fashion.

This is the great failing of Jessica's commentary. She places the blame solely on men, and never, at any point, does she acknowledge the fact that women are capable of this very same type of conduct. Granted, I will concede that men, from my observations, are responsible for the majority of the very same offenses she makes mention of, but at the same time I contend that women should not be absolved of any and all wrongdoing as they are sometimes just as guilty. It is this fact that Jessica has either overlooked or omitted, and it is for this reason, and this reason alone, that I find her staff commentary inherently sexist.

I am aware that we live in an atmosphere that demands political correctness, and that there are zealots within our midst who often lift this ideology to the levels of McCarthyism. In other words, a witch hunt wherein accusations are leveled at imaginary perpetrators who meant no offense or are innocent altogether. However, I am not a PC thug. I am also aware that there are those people who would brand me as a misogynist and/or a chauvinist. I am not one of these either.

But nevertheless, I feel that I must say the following: Jessica, you've tackled an important subject in your commentary and I commend you for your stance on the standards of polite behavior and personal conduct.

However, at the same time, you need to address both genders, not simply one as you did, and for that I admonish you for making your commentary so very one-sided.

David Lytle
Class of 1998

with that many copies?

I realize that 90 copies is an incentive to steal the card. But incentive or not, don't we as students, John Carroll University students, have a duty; an obligation to refrain from taking things that aren't ours for the taking?

Further, do we also not have an obligation to stop someone from taking something that isn't theirs, or at least advising them to either leave it for the person to retrieve, or to turn in to the proper place such as a desk, and not our pockets?

This really bothers me because as a senior this year, I am trying to look back at my experiences here at JCU.

And although I have heard often enough about the theft and disloyalty present on this campus, I never really stopped to think it over.

This is a real disgrace. I cannot fathom how eighteen year olds and older can do their fellow peers a disservice by stealing their property, or failing to stop another from taking something that is obviously not theirs for the taking.

Where have our ethics - yes, those taught by the Jesuit university that we attend - disappeared to? Where are the morals that reside within us?

What happened to us recognizing that what is not ours, is not ours, and that an "incentive" does not change that? What happened to turning in lost and found goods?

What happened to respecting each other, helping each other make the right decisions, and why are we trying to push our peers down by putting them at a disadvantage by taking their prized possessions; not only their money and goods, but their faith in good humankind?

It is upsetting for me to see that after four years, nothing changes.

People do not act maturely and as a consequence, many are hurt by their careless actions.

Nothing will change until we stop and think about what we are doing before we do it.

Jennifer N. Schwartz
Class of 1998

CLASSIFIEDS

THE FLIP SIDE

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
It's a good week for rest and relaxation. Plan an enjoyable outing with family and friends. The next few weeks promise to be hectic, so take advantage of this quiet time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Someone close to you is being a bit of a braggart. Focus on your goals and set about achieving them quietly. This weekend, catch up on your reading.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Be careful of rushing into early behind-the-scenes financial ventures. Consult with your significant other first, or you risk missing helpful insight into the situation.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
An early start this week helps you tremendously. Bigwigs on the job are impressed with your enthusiasm. Ultimately, you are rewarded financially.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Be wary of taking advice you didn't solicit. You are capable enough to make the correct decision. Others could be misleading you without even realizing it.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
Plan to add new fixtures or a paint job to your home. It's a good week to join a club or group activity. You are charismatic and at the forefront.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Make a long-overdue phone call to a neglected friend. You're blessed with wonderful charm and insight that lifts your spirits tremendously.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
Keep your temper at bay, especially in the early part of the week. Doing so helps you be more productive. Those around you are impressed with how articulate you can be.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
Take inventory at home, and make sure you are prepared for all potential emergencies. Take safety precautions, and be sure family members know what to do. A cultural pursuit is satisfying this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
A minor confrontation could be in store on the home front. However, by week's end, all works out. Traveling for business purposes is not a good idea.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
You'll be receiving a surprising invitation for a very exclusive affair soon. Be sure to clear up your schedule to attend this event. Finances are looking up.

draw your prof
If your picture of a prof. is chosen as the best of the week, we will award you with a prize. Drop it off in the CN mailbox by Sunday.

HELP WANTED SITTERS NEEDED

Food server: part-time for private club in Pepper Pike. Experience or will train. Flexible hours. Good starting pay. Call Mark at 831-2155 ext.123. Tues.-Fri.

Bar Cleveland and Have a Nice Day Cafe are now hiring bartenders, tub girls, door girls, and bouncers. Attend an open house Sept. 28th from 2-5pm at Bar. 1204 Old River Road.

Geraci's Pizza is now hiring pizza bakers, cashiers, hostesses, and servers. Call 371-5643 or apply in person. 2266 Warrensville Center Road.

Will do data entry work in my home. Call 381-6641.

Male or female student. Part-time. Hours flexible. Typing and computer data entry. 15 min. from school. Call Rose at 765-8402.

Earn \$750-\$1500/Week. Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

Free T-Shirt + \$1000. Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive free t-shirt.

Need help with child care, Monday through Friday. 3pm - 6pm. Any or all of these days. Shaker Hts. Must have own transportation. \$6/hr. Please call for details. 321-3232.

University Heights family seeking child care provider in our home. 18 flexible hours a week. 2-year-old and 3-month-old children. Please call Mary at 371-2813.

John Carroll instructor looking for part-time babysitter for two children, ages 3 and 5. Fall semester. Please call 321-7977.

Part-time babysitting opportunity for infant and toddler. 4 miles from JCU. Transportation preferred. 15-18 hours/week. Call 521-2227 and leave a message.

FOR RENT

A furnished attic room with attached bath in large, spacious Shaker Hts. home is for rent. Kitchen, washer, and dryer privileges. One block from Shaker rapid. Off-street parking. Non-smoker. Call 321-3232.

Room to rent. 1 bedroom (furnished), 1 bath, 1 garage. 8 houses from JCU. Call 381-6641.

MISCELLANEOUS

Increase your memory, focus, and comprehension using hypnosis and guided imagery. Special Student rates. Call Sally J. Triggs, M.Ed., C.Ht. at 216-918-9119.

PERSONALS

Jaime - I like the padding in you. ~M.S.

This day in history

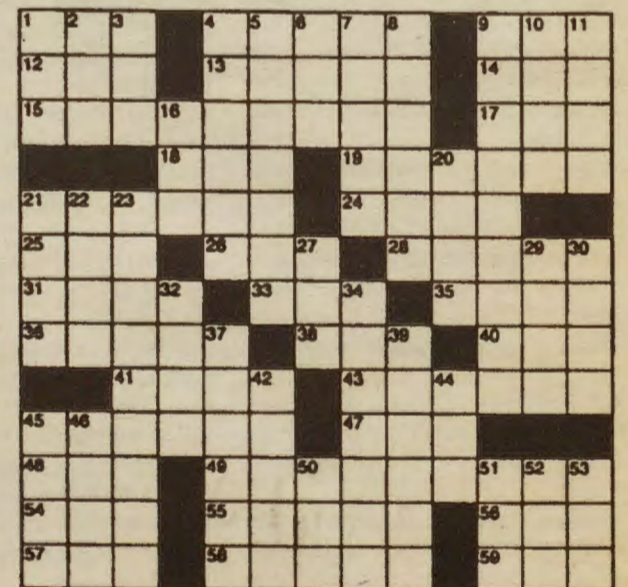
- In 1867, Howard University was the first all-black university created by an act of Congress.
- In 1890, Congress establishes Yosemite National Park (California).
- In 1904, a New York City police officer ordered a female automobile passenger on Fifth Avenue to stop smoking a cigarette. A male companion was arrested and later fined \$2 for abusing the officer.
- In 1926, Henry Ford announced the 8 hour, 5-day work week.
- In 1992, 5 years ago, a judge in Orlando, Florida, ruled in favor of Gregory Kingsley, a 12-year-old boy who had sought a divorce from his biological parents.

Classified ads cost \$3.00 for the first ten words and \$.20 for each additional word. To place a classified ad, it must be typed or handwritten clearly and legibly and sent to or dropped off at the Carroll News office with payment. Classified ads will not run without pre-payment. Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. The deadline for classified ads is noon of the Monday prior to publication.

For AD Rates and Information Business: (216) 397-4398 Fax / Data: (216) 397-1729 General Info: (216) 397-1711
Mail to us at: The Carroll News 20700 North Park Boulevard University Heights, OH 44118
E-mail to the CN at: CarolNews@jowarjpu.edu

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chest protector
 - 4 Wanted-poster datum
 - 9 Pretense
 - 12 Caviar
 - 13 Lawrence's partner
 - 14 Postal Creed word
 - 15 Mountain region of Spain
 - 17 About to arrive
 - 18 Female swan
 - 19 One of Snow White's friends
 - 21 It may be all wet
 - 24 Munich mister
 - 25 Sea eagle
 - 26 One of the March sisters
 - 28 Some are floppy
 - 31 Hawkeye's portrayer
 - 33 Scale members
 - 35 Ice cream receptacle
 - 36 Blackbird
 - 38 Bill
 - 40 Without further ado
 - 41 "How clumsy of me!"
 - 43 "Guinness Book" info
 - 45 Ms. Lansbury
 - 47 Gettysburg Address word
 - 48 Dale's hubby
 - 49 Crichton's "The — Strain"
 - 54 A billion years
 - 55 Dry cleaner's concern
 - 56 Workout milieu
 - 57 Whatever number
 - 58 Trestle
 - 59 Earthy prefix
- DOWN**
- 1 Corsetiere's offering
 - 2 Romanian president Iliescu
 - 3 Foundation
 - 4 Shining
 - 5 Easy chair
 - 6 Apr. adresec
 - 7 Mennonite sect
 - 8 Shut up
 - 9 "Father
 - 10 — de main
 - 11 Low card
 - 16 Police alert abbr.
 - 20 Roberts or Stoltz
 - 21 Squad
 - 22 Perry's creator
 - 23 Characteristic of certain flowers
 - 27 Understand
 - 29 Difficulty
 - 30 Puts the pieces together?
 - 32 Medicinal plant
 - 34 Treks for Captain Spaulding
 - 37 Mermaid movie
 - 39 Whopper
 - 42 — Domingo
 - 44 Computer acronym
 - 45 Vicinity
 - 46 High time
 - 50 Patriotic org.
 - 51 Mayonnaise
 - 52 Turn blue?
 - 53 Start of a Latin I trio



PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
You and a business partner could be at odds over an important decision. It's best to listen to new ideas. Put off any expansion endeavors.

