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John Carroll University

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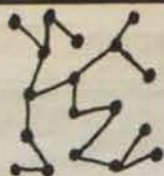
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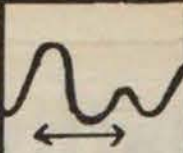
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The
return of
**HARRY
GAUZMAN**

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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 74, No. 9

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, November 12, 1987

Lavelle named president

Current vice president chosen over outsiders; takes over in May '88

by Amit Bagaria,
News Editor

Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., 52, will become John Carroll University's 21st president after commencement next May.

Lavelle, executive and academic vice president of JCU, was selected Tuesday by the Board of Trustees. He will succeed Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J.

"I'm looking forward to continuing along the path of Fr. O'Malley has taken for this school," Lavelle said. "I agree with what he's been doing and I'd like to continue that and perhaps make the school even stronger."

Lavelle said his immediate goals would be to make sure there is enough dormitory space for the next school year, find better space for the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, and encourage the dean of the School of Business to continue working towards its accreditation.

"It will give us the oppor-

tunity to work together as he prepares for the job," O'Malley said. "He will do a terrific job for the University."

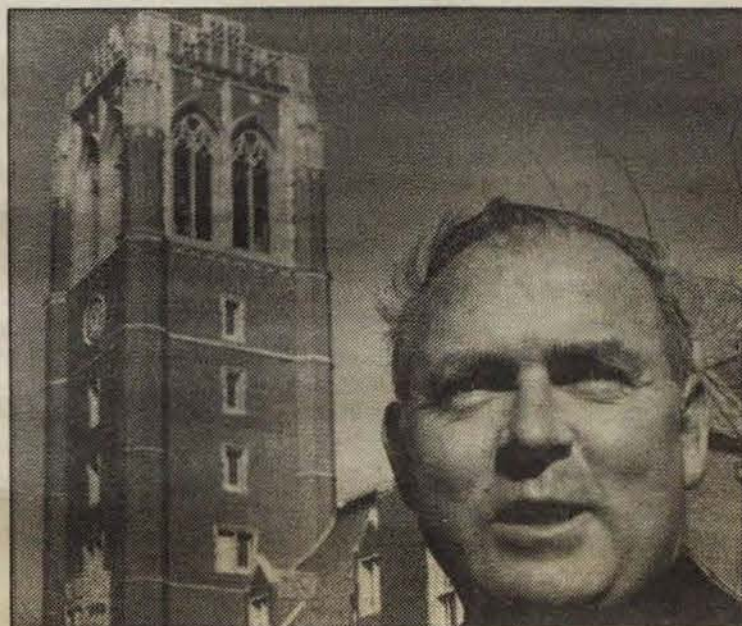
An economist with a Ph.D. from Boston College, Lavelle joined the JCU faculty in 1969 as assistant professor of economics, became department chairperson in 1973, and served as dean of the School of Business from 1975 to 1977.

During the next six years, he was provincial superior of the Detroit province of the Society of Jesus. After a year's research sabbatical, he returned to Carroll in 1984 as academic vice president.

In 1986, he took on additional duties of executive vice president with responsibility for day-to-day operations of the University.

Lavelle, a native of Cleveland's near West Side, currently serves on the Boards of Trustees of Loyola College in Maryland, Xavier University, St. Joseph's University, and Cleveland's Magnificat High School.

"He has served the University in many capacities in a very professional manner and I think the faculty, students, and administration will approve the appointment," said Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. James Lavin.



Rev. Michael J. Lavelle was appointed as University president by the John Carroll University Board of Trustees on Tuesday.

Sales lag, SU may lose bundle on Romantics

Advance ticket sales for Saturday's Romantics concert have fallen well below expectations and the Student Union may incur a significant financial loss on the show, according to Peter Anthony, SU president.

"I have no explanation why ticket sales have been so slow," Anthony said. "The

students said they wanted something new and different and we brought something new and different."

Less than 400 of 3,000 available tickets had been sold as of Tuesday night.

Concert attendance of only 400 would spell a \$15,000 loss for the Union and would jeopardize plans to hold another concert in the spring, Anthony said.

"If we lose \$15,000 I guarantee you

there will be no spring concert," Anthony said. "We can survive a \$15,000 loss. But it would be a big detriment to the social aspect of John Carroll because we want to be able to give a variety of activities."

He said that losses must not exceed \$8,000 for a spring concert to still be considered.

The Romantics concert, 8 p.m. Saturday in the Varsity Gymnasium, will feature an open dance floor and seating in the bleachers. The Cruisemasters will open.

WUJC goes off the air temporarily

In order to comply with FCC regulations, John Carroll's student-operated radio station, WUJC, has shut down until late November.

According to Pat Artl, student general manager of WUJC, the station's transmitter has been operating all year without a power divider. The original power divider was destroyed by a lightning bolt last summer. Without it the station's signal interferes with commercial band radios and dispatch radios.

"We shut down before the FCC would have told us to," said Artl. "If Electrocomp, the company we were interfering with, had complained, the FCC would have showed up and it would have been far worse for us then if we voluntarily shut down."

Campus sickness remains a mystery

The recent outbreak of illness on the John Carroll campus continues to baffle University and health board officials.

The Cuyahoga County Board of Health and the infectious disease control unit of the Ohio Department of Health are continuing to investigate the cause of the illness. Final results are expected to be available in three weeks, according to health board officials.

The officials said that the Norwalk virus appears to be the most likely cause, though this cannot be confirmed until all test results are back from the laboratories.

Meanwhile, Marriott has sent an additional food service manager and a production manager to help out the current staff at the food service at John Carroll. University officials have promised to notify the student body as soon as additional information becomes available.



The Romantics will take the stage Saturday night in the Varsity Gymnasium.

Social apathy

One criticism often levied against John Carroll students is that they are apathetic towards politics. But hey, at least Carroll students know how to party, have a good time, and put their hearts into it, right?

Maybe not. Carroll students seem to have suddenly turned apathetic towards even having a good time.

Student response to the Romantics concert has been pathetic. Perhaps this can be attributed to the general admission nature of the show, and a surge of last-minute ticket sales will save the day. For the future of major events at John Carroll, one should hope so.

Without student support of a nationally-recognized, danceable band which has managed to achieve broad appeal without becoming too "top 40ish," how can the Student Union ever hope to rationalize sponsoring such events in the future?

Eight bucks to see probably the best musical entertainment JCU has hosted in at least several years seems like a small price to pay — especially when you consider that the future of JCU social life may hang in the balance.

Good selection

The stage has been set for a new era to dawn at John Carroll University. Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J., was named Tuesday as JCU's next president. This is a fine selection, in terms not only of promise for the future, but in particular for students now enrolled.

Because he is a "native son," Fr. Lavelle will not need time to familiarize himself with the school. This will enable him to address current issues straight on, in time to benefit the current student body.

Fr. Lavelle has already expressed his interest in assuring a quick solution to the housing problem, to continuing the physical improvement of the University, and working to raise Carroll's already lofty academic reputation.

In addition, Fr. Lavelle's long acquaintances with Carroll's major donors will make fund-raising easier than if an outsider were brought in as president — all the better to continue Carroll's rise.

Finally, Lavelle has proven his administrative prowess both at John Carroll and as Jesuit superior of the Detroit Province.

There are many challenges ahead for the new president. Fortunately, the Board of Trustees seems to have tabbed the right man for the post.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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Amit Bagaria — News

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Julie Cigallio — Features

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The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of the Carroll News editorial board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

Home subscriptions of The Carroll News can be obtained for \$12.50 a year or \$7.50 a semester. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and be accompanied by delivery address.



Letters to the Editor

Response to "Heroes"

Dear Editor,

In response to Joe Erjavic's letter in last week's Carroll News I am compelled to respond thus:

First, my definition of hero is a person who follows his or her well-informed conscience regardless of outside coercion or influence. In this sense, Rambo, Gandhi, Reagan and Joe Erjavic are all heroes.

However, secondly, we cannot take each "hero" seriously; especially when their ideas are garbled to the extent that Mr. Erjavic's are. There is nothing quite so unconvincing as outrageous allegations followed by fused bits of propaganda.

In conclusion, I wish to indicate to Mr. Erjavic that we are two decades past the mistakes of Vietnam, the peace marches and race riots. As a result, Americans are ever-cautious of being incited mindlessly into action larger than the individual.

Sincerely,
Brian McCarthy

"Liberal for Christ"

Dear Editor,

"Kill a liberal for Christ, and here's our first one!" These were the words spewed out at me on the evening of Thursday, November 5th, by a group of students in the basement of Dolan Hall while I walked to my friend Joe Erjavic's room. It was not a coincidence that Joe's letter to the editor appeared in the last edition of The Carroll News that afternoon.

Joe's letter simply expressed his very personal views on a controversial issue — blind trust in the government of the United States. Because of

Joe's written support of the right to think and act freely in America, I was verbally assaulted to a much greater degree than mentioned.

Ad hominem is the phrase used for an attack on one's personal character and I am sure that the sordid names used by the students in reference to me were neither logically relevant nor factually supportable.

One student asked Joe if he had financial aid. What has that got to do with anything? Even if the government paid for one penny of Joe's education, (which it doesn't), it still wouldn't oblige him to kill another person.

The education of a person is not conditional and is not about ultimatums. Do the students who sign FAF forms sign on the dotted line underneath which there is a sentence stating "If the government pays for your education you will go to war even if you don't see the cause as a just one." If the students of John Carroll don't agree with the way a person looks, acts or thinks, that's okay, but that person still has the right to look, act, and think however he or she wants.

I do not hate the people who verbally assaulted me, because I realize that they do not have the intelligence or class to defend an argument like a true believer in any cause would. To those who wish to kill a liberal for Christ, go ahead. No one is stopping you.

Margaret Saadi

Bill in bad taste

Dear Editor,

After the Iran-Contra hearings over the past summer, many people found out some-

thing about Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North. Either they liked him or they did not like him. The way in which Lt. Col. North reacted to the questions of the Senate Investigation Committee prompted me to try and learn more about North.

In my opinion, Lt. Col. North has served his country admirably in the 20 years that he has been in the military. For this reason, I am writing to the Carroll News to voice my protest over the poster hanging in the windows of WUJC.

For those who haven't seen the poster, the left side depicts Oliver North as a ruthless, autonomic machine that did his job, and that was it. In no place did it mention that North might have done some of the things mentioned because he thought that they were in the best interests of his country.

On the right side of the poster, there is a picture and a description of an SS-officer who murdered hundreds of innocent civilians during World War II. The caption above the pictures says that they were both "just following orders."

I can understand that people either like Oliver North, or they don't. Democracy insures that people are entitled to both opinions, but I'm saying that comparing Lt. Col. North to a mass-murderer is taking things a bit too far.

Sean F. Casey
Class of 1991

LETTERS POLICY

The Carroll News encourages reader response and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Deadline for receiving letters is 12 noon Monday for publication in next issue.

Gauzman attempts to tackle tough topics

by Harry Gauzman

Journalists can be a pretty easy-going lot. But when the Head Honcho decides to give you an assignment to find out what is wrong with Jay See You, you just gotta roll up your sleeves and flex your pecs. No more Mr. Nice Senior Staff Writer.

Besides, I know exactly what is wrong with my future Alamo Motor. The following is but a partial list.

■ **NO DIRECTION**, as exemplified by the fact that I was completely ignored for the presidency of this here

condo-turned-learning institution. I got the experience. I got the street smarts. Whattya gotta be, Jesuit or something?

■ **LACK OF CONSISTENCY**. How the heck is a guy supposed to carry out his collegiate duties or find continuity in his life if the radio station goes off the air for two weeks? **TWO WEEKS!** I'll miss two whole hours of Hungarian bagpipe music.

■ **TIMING IS OFF**. You might be able to comprehend a Christmas Formal occurring 21 days before the fact. But Hunger Week coinciding with the National Chicken Out and

Pasta Romp? C'mon guys, stop messing around with our collective salivary glands.

■ **THINKING TOO BIG/TOO SMALL**. The Romantics show falls way short of the SU's expectations of hosting the next Woodstock. And this new dorm deal just isn't eating up enough valuable property. What's wrong with nuking a few residential abodes?

■ **PARKING**. Nuff said.

■ **CORRUPTION**. Cover-ups! Where are we, anyway? I am firm on this point: All of the food should be covered up.

(Also, intramural sports are rigged. But you knew that.)

■ **COMMERCIALISM**. Webster defines atrium as "a bodily cavity or chamber, as in the heart." And what do we do with our bodily chamber? We peddle Motley Crue posters and simulated gems glued to plastic rings. Schott's gotta be spitting darts.

■ **OVER-CROWDING**. Plain and simple. There's too many cows on Keller Commons (answering to O'Casey and McDoogal). Let's ship 'em over to SAGA where they

could be put to use as food tasters.

■ **INDISCRETION**, i.e., not listening to mom's advice — clean up your mess before starting something new. Let's pick up the Kmieck bricks before we start building hamster holes for those S.O.B.'s.

The list goes on and on. Unfortunately, it is all contained on itty bits of paper scattered about the general vicinity of my Smith-Corona. These were just the most obvious.

Besides, the Big Cheese is cranky and my fingers hurt. Sure hope my timing isn't off.

Global Issues Interview Series

Oxfam director says world hunger demands policy shifts

John Hammock, executive director of Oxfam-America, spoke by telephone yesterday with Carroll News editor Paul Kantz III on the topic of world hunger. Oxfam, based in Cambridge, MA, is one of the world's most highly regarded disaster relief agencies.

Carroll News: What do you think is the main cause of world hunger today? Do you think it's more resources and over-population or more of a political problem?

John Hammock, executive director, Oxfam-America: Well, I think it's a combination of natural causes — as in Ethiopia where there is a massive drought — but there's no doubt that of equal importance are man-made problems. I would say there are two man-made issues that are particularly crucial. One is the politics of war. In other words, in a number of these countries, there's a devastating war that's taking place. And second of all is agricultural policies — government policies that don't promote food production.

CN: You mentioned Ethiopia, are there any other areas of the world that stand out as having particularly bad hunger problems?

Hammock: Yes. I think that at this point we're seeing that the most severe crisis is in Ethiopia. We are beginning to get reports of people migrating to centers just like they did in 1983 and '84, because of the severe hunger problem in the north.

Other areas that we are particularly concerned about are Mozambique in southern Africa, where one of the major problems again is war. And another area where they've had a very severe drought and there's a lot of hunger is in India, which I guess hasn't been in the news as much but has a very severe problem right now.

CN: What do you feel is the effect of U.S. foreign aid policy with regard to world hunger?

Hammock: In some instances, for example in Mozambique and in Ethiopia, the U.S. government is giving emergency relief which I think is important for people not to starve.

"If people are starving ... then I think it's very important for the United States government to help provide emergency assistance. I don't think food should be used for political purposes at all."

At the same time, however, I think the United States government, in its policies of supporting some of these wars in the Third World and supporting some of these agricultural policies which help to promote export production, for example, rather than food production, are part of the problem also. I feel that the United States government should be much more forceful in its attempt to deal with some of the bellicose situations in the Third World. Not to help promote them but rather to help apply international pressure to get some of these conflicts settled, or at least enough of a cease-fire so that development work can take place.

CN: What is your opinion of giving food aid to countries such as Ethiopia and Mozambique where there is a Soviet-backed communist government in power — or more generally, do you think food aid should be used at all as an instrument of foreign policy by governments?

Hammock: No. I think that the United States has always been a humanitarian country and we have supported people in dire straits, for example in Ethiopia, when they're in need. I think if people are starving — and the people who starve are the poor people, they're not the people who set government policy — then I think it's very important for the United States government to help provide emergency assistance, particularly since we have such large food surpluses, in very dire emergency situations. I don't think food should be used for political purposes at all.

CN: Do you think hunger is a serious problem in the United States?

Hammock: There are some recent reports by a group of Harvard physicians who have been studying the problem of hunger in the United States



and clearly there is a major problem, in terms of both hunger and homelessness, that I think as a country we need to deal with. I think that there's plenty of food in the United States, we have a surplus of food throughout this country. The problem is one, in part, of distribution.

My feeling is that there is hunger overseas and it needs to be dealt with by local governments as well as with foreign assistance. We should be tackling hunger in the United States straight on. We were doing a lot better in dealing with hunger in the United States 10 years ago than we are today. I think we need to go back to try to really attack the causes of hunger in this country.

CN: What do you see as possible long-term solutions to hunger worldwide?

Hammock: I think that there are prospects for ending hunger worldwide. I think however that it isn't going to come by just willfully hoping it or thinking it. We need some very aggressive policies

on the part of governments to really tackle that as a major issue. We need to really focus resources on production of food in the Third World, and to look at national security in terms of prosperity overseas rather than in terms of military hardware overseas.

CN: Are there any countries that stand out in your mind as success stories, that perhaps were "economic basketcases" say five or 10 years ago but where now the situation is greatly improved?

Hammock: Well, India in fact before this drought was doing remarkably well in a general, national sense.

Unfortunately, because of very strong debt problems, primarily in Africa and Latin America, and because of the increasing war situation in much of Africa and in Central America and parts of Latin America, the idea of sort of an economic miracle and countries in the last 10 years really having sort of taken off to some other level of development doesn't seem to have taken place.

There are a lot of very good examples of things that have been successful in terms of small-scale projects or even in terms of larger projects, but in terms of countries as a whole it's a tough time. It's a tough time for the United States even. It's a difficult economic time for most of the Third World.

News Around the World

Nov. 6, Port Elizabeth, South Africa — Govan A. Mbeke, a longtime leader of the outlawed African National Congress was freed by the government after 23 years in prison.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Nov. 5, Washington — President Reagan accepted the resignation of Defense Secretary Caspar M. Weinberger. He will be replaced by National Security Advisor Frank C. Carlucci.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Nov. 9, Washington — The White House announced that Judge Anthony M. Kennedy would probably be nominated to the Supreme Court, in place of Judge Douglas Ginsberg who declined his nomination over the weekend.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Nov. 10, Moscow — Mikhail S. Gorbachev may extend his American visit next month by a few days to see more of the nation and the public, a senior Soviet official said.

Union leader Chavez to speak

by Brian Stiltner

Cesar Chavez, United Farm Workers president, will speak at John Carroll at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Jardine Room.

Chavez, 60, will speak about the boycott of all California table grapes, because of toxic pesticides. He will show "The Wrath of Grapes," film which demonstrates how pesticides are causing birth defects, cancer, and chronic illness among townspeople and farmworkers.

The use of pesticides also poses a threat to consumers. The National Research Council reported in May that 28 pesticides found in 15 common foods, including grapes, may account for 1.46

million cases of cancer among Americans.

Chavez has worked since age 15 to defend the rights of migrant farmworkers in the southwest. In 1962, he founded the National Farm Workers Association which later joined the AFL-CIO as the United Farm Workers.

The UFW has succeeded in winning American farmworkers basic rights, decent wages, and safe working conditions. The UFW is now concentrating its efforts on the California Table Grapes Boycott, and alerting the American public to the hazards of pesticides.

The angry reaction of the grape

growers, and their recent decision to increase spending for advertising by 83 percent, attest to the success of the boycott. Nevertheless, the grape growers adamantly oppose joint testing with the UFW.

Of the grape growers, Chavez has said, "If the grapes are free of pesticide residue, as they say, I don't know what they're afraid of."

Chavez, currently on a five-day tour of Ohio and Michigan colleges, is optimistic about the chances for success.

"Human lives are worth more than grapes," he said recently. "Consumers have the power to bring about change."

Today

Poetry reading by John Haines - 8:30 p.m. Mackin Lecture Rm.

Accounting Meet Your Major - 7 p.m. Murphy Rm.

Friday

Cesar Chavez speaks on "Economic Justice and the Plight of the Farmworker" - 10 a.m. Jardine Rm.

School of Business Sports Spectacular: students vs. faculty in the Recplex Gym 3 to 5 p.m.

SU movie, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" - 8 p.m. Kulas.

Saturday

"Children's Literature: The Heart of Reading" sponsored by the Education dept. - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jardine Rm.

"The Romantics" sponsored by the SU - 8 p.m. Varsity Gym.

Sunday

S.U. movie, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" - 8 p.m. Kulas.

Monday

Lecture Series: Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius of Loyola sponsored by the Religious Studies dept. - 7 p.m. Jardine Rm.

Tuesday

Physical Ed. Meet Your Major - 7 p.m. Varsity Gym.

English dept. Meet Your Major - 7 p.m. Murphy Rm.

SU meeting - 5:15 p.m. Jardine Rm.

Wednesday

Alumni Career Network Fall Seminar - 7 p.m. Murphy Rm.

Toga night in the Rat sponsored by the junior class.

Art History Bus leaves Carroll Blvd. gate 6 p.m.

Gamma Delta Iota organizational meeting Gauzman Lounge - 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Students, faculty fast to aid Hunger Week

by Dan Brajkovic

The campaign for raising money for the hungry in the city of Cleveland, as well as the world, began last week.

The hunger committee asked that \$1, about the price of a beer, be given up.

"We raised a little over \$300 doing that," said Rev. Richard Salmi, who is in charge of the campaign. Four times that amount was spent on beer at

the Wolf and Pot the week before.

Scheduled this week is the 30 hour fast in which about 40 students and several faculty members are giving up their meals in order to raise pledge money for Oxfam-America, a national hunger center. "During the 30 hours of fasting, 50,000 people will die of hunger."

Students will be asked to skip their Saga dinner on Thursday, November 19.



Fr. Salmi pins a button on a student for giving up a beer.

Students elect a teacher a turkey for charity

by Larry Daher

Did you ever think your professor was a real turkey? Maybe you just thought he deserved one. The Student Business Advisory Council is giving students the opportunity to applaud their favorite professor and contribute to charity at the same time with its "elect-a-teacher-a-turkey" contest.

The contest, headed by Chris Fisher,

president of the Finance Association, involves students casting ballots for their favorite teacher at JCU. The teacher who receives the most votes at the end of the voting period wins a turkey for his Thanksgiving table.

The proceeds from the event will be given to Oxfam-America, a charitable organization promoting self-help

development and disaster relief in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean.

Ballots cost 25 cents, and there is no limit on the number of times an individual may vote. The contest will run this coming Monday thru Friday, and tickets will be sold at the Inn Between during dinner hours.

Yes, It's True!

Wed. Nov. 18,
8:30 p.m.

our

Frank Peters

(Remember him, the funniest man at JCU)

will be appearing at

**HILARITIES
FUN HOUSE**

1230 West 6th

Support JCU's
Master of Spoken Humor

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AT RANDALL PARK MALL

581-6200

Broadcasting frat announced

by Liz Hanna

A local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting fraternity, has been organized on campus and plans to be officially chartered by next semester.

The fraternity will provide John Carroll with services such as videotaping programs for classes, broadcasting the half-hour WUJC show, "Carroll Corner" weekly and producing special programs for the campus television/information centers.

Qualifications for interested students include at least 10 credit hours in broadcast-related courses and maintaining a 3.0 grade average in these courses.

November 8, 1987

Antioch III will be held at the Carrollodge the weekend before Thanksgiving, November 20 and 21. Antioch is a time set apart to look at ourselves, where we are going, our relationship with others and our relationship with God. It consists of talks, group discussions, fun breaks and prayer experiences. Sign up now in Campus Ministry.

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WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

Conveniently located on the corner of Chagrin Blvd. and Lee Rd. right next to the bank drive-thru.

Question of the Week

by Chris Drajem and Amit Bagaria

Who does your hair?



"My Ma. She's the best in the U.S. She used to even cut Liberace's hair!"

T.J. Seiffert
freshman



"I do my own. With the money I save, I buy my friends a 12-pack."

Daniela Lungociu
sophomore



"Vidal. Thank you, Vidal."

Carl Paoletta
sophomore



"It isn't Mother Nature ... it must be Pete J. Witch."

Anne Simon
sophomore



"Commander Ziplock, that's who."

Greg Schenden
sophomore

Career Network connects students with alums

by Chris Drajem,
Features Editor

The Alumni Relations and Placement offices here at JCU are going to great lengths to make the task of finding a job easier. The offices have combined forces to develop the Alumni Career Network, which brings working alumni

in contact with juniors and seniors who are examining the job market and making important career decisions.

"Alumni help juniors and seniors get a handle on what direction they want to go in their career," said Jack Durkin, chairman of the Alumni Career Network and manager of personnel of

Stouffer Foods.

The Network puts students in touch with people in the job market who show what they did with their major, what their job entails, and what types of jobs will fit the student's interests and talents.

"The main thrust of the career network is not to get a specific job, but rather to explore the student's interests and the options which are available to that person," said Durkin.

The most extensive part of the network exists in the greater Cleveland area, where over 50 alumni participate. Similar networks operate in Chicago, Pittsburg, and Washington D.C. and

others are being developed across the nation.

The Career Network will sponsor a fall seminar on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Murphy Room. Juniors and seniors are welcome, and 15 local alumni will be on hand to provide vital career information.

"The alumni will give short presentations on themselves and their companies, after which students are free to ask questions, and then at the end to go around and talk to the alumni on an individual basis," said Sue D'Orazio, director of graduate placement.

"The spring seminar last year was very successful in

that students got a lot of useful information on various careers. Several students across the country have gotten jobs from either the seminar or the network in general," D'Orazio said.

The time at the end of the seminar is very informal, giving students the opportunity to make contacts with the alumni and start the networking process.

"All through life you are going to have to network if you want to be successful," Durkin said. "You have to form a group of people who can help you get information and help you get other jobs. It is only the beginning once you get out of college."

The Lighter Side

by The Proverbial Man in the Street

Hello, kiddiwinks.

Well, it seems that "Formal Fever" is in the air here at Camp Carroll. Consequently, many of you guys and especially you gals are currently roaming the campus desperately seeking that certain special catch to take to the Christmas Formal. Good luck to you in all your efforts, however hopeless they may turn out to be.

Hats off, and bottoms up, to the University Club and the Phi Kappa Xi's for providing us with the two best fraternal events yet this year. The annual Halloween Bash and the April Fools Again party were greatly enjoyed by all those attending. Is the demise of the on-campus mixer in sight?

It's apparent that some of our buddies in the Truckers (i.e. Barney Rubble and crew) have recently fallen under the wrath of Bedrock vice. It seems that the vice squad launched a surprise raid at Fred and Barney's favorite hangout, netting Psycho and Atlas. It just proves that the Truckers are REAL PEOPLE, too.

The Camp is just bustin' at the seams in anticipation of the invasion of that "punk, but not too punk" band, the Romantics. We were lucky to book them before they begin their world tour, scheduled to begin sometime in the near but not too immediate future.

Let's hope that the show's sponsors don't lose their shirts, but couldn't Pistol Pete and the "Random Sample" Gang have looked at other alternative bands currently making their way across American college campuses?

See ya in the slampits on Saturday night. And remember, Elvis is everywhere ...

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Art exhibition at Grasselli opens today

by Molly Sheehan,
Entertainment Editor

Opening today at JCU's Grasselli Library is an exhibition of the artistic masterpieces of Keisuke Serizawa. The Mitzi Verne Collection will present "Keisuke Serizawa, Master of Stencil Dyeing, and His Disciples: Sadao Watanabe, Yoshitoshi Mori, and Osamu Yamaguchi," through December 24th.

Serizawa (1895-1984) was considered not only the leader in Japan's folk-art movement, but was also declared a "Living National Art Treasure." The Japanese government termed only 33 artists as "Living National Art Treasures" in hope of sustaining the cultural importance of crafts and folk arts. The title gave the various craftsmen recognition and a yearly stipend for apprentices. Hence, the

tradition of folk-art is carried by private teaching from artist to artist.

Stencil dyeing originated in Japan as a method for dyeing kimono material. Serizawa taught his pupils the art of stencil dyeing on handmade kozo (mulberry) paper, a revolutionary idea this type of dyeing.

The Mitzi Verne Collection of Oriental Art is the sole importer in the U.S. of Serizawa's and his apprentice's stencil dyed prints.

Serizawa's style, design, and touch all point to an overall unmistakable genius. The works of his apprentices reflect this genius, while adding a more contemporary touch to their hand-made prints. The tradition of stencil dyeing as being a privately-taught craft can be seen through this generation of artist's masterpieces.



Japanese art brightens Grasselli Gallery.

'K2' at Playhouse fails to reach a peak of excellence



Actor Morgan Lund in "K2" at the Playhouse.

by Paul Kantz III,
Editor in Chief

"K2," a play now showing at the Cleveland Playhouse, is the tale of two men who conquer a mountain, and in so doing come to grips with life itself. It is a play whose most breathtaking scenes involve, believe it or not, on-stage mountain-climbing. It is also, unfortunately, a play which has the promise of offering much, but instead gets bogged down in tedious dialogue.

Perhaps the most impressive scene occurs at the very beginning, when to the sound of a slow tomtom beat,

the curtain parts and the dark stage is slowly lit, revealing a 36-foot-high ice-covered mountain which juts up from the stage.

The mountain, known only as K2, is located in Pakistan. It is regarded as perhaps the most difficult mountain in the world to climb, but Taylor (William Rhys) and Harold (Morgan Lund) have reached its 28,000 foot summit. Now, however, they are trapped on an icy ledge, 27,000 feet above the ground, battling snow and bitter cold. To make matters worse, Harold has a broken leg.

As they ponder their fate and seek a way to make it back to safety, Taylor and Harold discuss love, fear, anger, death, and the tomato sauce Taylor says he drank for breakfast every day as a child.

"It's funny the things you talk about when you're about to die," Taylor says.

Funny perhaps, but in spite of the profundity of the topics, not all that interesting.

The characters attempt to spice it up a bit with abundant use of four-letter words, but their constant repetition only ends up adding to the tedium.

"K2" is not without its moments. Taylor scaling the 36-foot wall with a pickax and spiked boots is breathtaking, and as close to real mountain climbing as you'll ever see on stage, that's for sure. A styrofoam snow avalanche adds excitement as well.

But unfortunately, the action scenes are too few and far between. And there's only so much one can do with two freezing men sitting on an icy ledge for two hours.

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Skaters surpri-ice-d in loss to Gannon

by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

The John Carroll Blue Streak hockey team dropped a tough 6-4 decision to the visiting Gannon team last Friday night at Thornton Park Ice Rink.

The game was affected drastically when John Carroll's starting goal-keeper, Bill Cudmore, was knocked un-

conscious during the first period.

"We had an unusually long warm-up period because the referees were late getting to the game," said Blue Streak defenseman Bill Zigmond. "That made us dead when we finally came out to start the game. When Bill got hurt, that screwed us up even more."

Without Cudmore, the

Streaks spotted Gannon an early 4-0 lead. The Streaks mounted a late third period rally, but they fell short.

"We really started to play decent hockey in the third period," said Zigmond. "But they scored one goal with the score at 5-3 that really broke our backs. We did outplay them in that final period."

Team captain Todd Rae expressed the same sentiments.

"We just didn't play well," said Rae. "It might have been first game nerves."

Next up for the Blue Streaks will be a visit from Denison College on Friday, November 20, at 9:45 p.m. Zigmond and Rae both agree that things will be different the next time around.

"If we play like we did in that third period against Gan-

non, I don't think we'll have any problem winning," said Zigmond. "We have a very deep team, and we can play with just about anybody."

Rae agreed. "We'll have to play hockey the way we are capable of playing."

As of the status of Cudmore, he was treated and released for a mild concussion. His playing status is still uncertain.

S.O.B. set for annual sports spectacular

by Dan Morrison

The second edition of the School of Business Sports Spectacular is slated to begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The S.O.B. students are hoping to avenge last year's humiliating defeat, in which the faculty swept all three events.

"The Sports Spectacular was started last year in an effort to promote student-faculty interaction," said organizer, Dr. Andrew Welki. "The students step into our area of expertise every day, so this is our chance to step into theirs."

The event takes the form of a "superstars" competition. The students challenge the faculty in three events: volleyball, full-court basketball, and dodge-ball.

"If any faculty member hand-

ed back tests this week, he better watch out," said Welki jokingly. "The competition is really good natured. No one takes it too seriously."

The events will take place in the Recplex, and everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the competition. Welki plans to make the Sports Spectacular into a semesterly event.

"It was really successful last year," said Welki. "We had about 150 people attend. It's spirited competition, but it's all good fun."

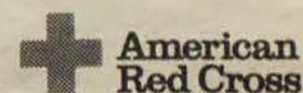
Welki did admit there was a little pride involved, though.

"Everyone who is competitive is going to want to win. After all, there are bragging rights involved."



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Texts: David P. Barash, *The Arms Race and Nuclear War* (Wadsworth, 1987). Charles W. Kegley, Jr. and Eugene R. Wittkopf (editors), *The Nuclear Reader* (St. Martin's Press, 1985).

Other reading assignments will be handed out.

Course Evaluation:

Mid term exam	20%
2 writing assignments (3-5 pages)	30%
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Presidents veto Streaks in football finale

by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

Washington and Jefferson, the second-ranked football team in NCAA Division III, backed up its high status with a convincing 24-3 victory over the John Carroll Blue Streaks last Saturday.

The Streaks were only able to manage a Doug Dickason field goal against the top rated defense in the conference.

"I'm a little disappointed in the final outcome," said head coach Tony DeCarlo. "But they (W&J) were a quality team. We hit right up there with them on defense and offense, but as far as the score was concerned, we came up short."

The Blue Streaks finish with a 5-4 record overall, 3-3 in the

conference. It was not what DeCarlo had hoped to accomplish at the beginning of the season, but he is not disappointed.

"I would like to have gone 7-2, or something higher than 5-4, but we did earn a winning season," said DeCarlo. "The guys on the team gave me positive feedback. They were happy about the way they were treated and coached. They liked being a part of this program."

The Blue Streaks were tabbed by the preseason "experts" for a lower-division finish, but DeCarlo takes satisfaction in proving the critics wrong.

"We had quarterback problems all year," said DeCarlo. "First, (Chris) Stablein transferred. Then our top two

quarterbacks, Kevin Krueger and Greg Debeljak, went down, but we still did all right. I really thought we'd be in the running for the top spot in the conference. If it weren't for all our misfortunes, we realistically could have challenged for first place."

DeCarlo acknowledges the progress made by this year's team, and realizes that things can only get better.

"We're losing a lot of seniors on both sides of the ball," said DeCarlo. "This year's freshman class should become really competitive, though. The transfers will

help as well. If we keep recruiting like we have been, and I have every intention to do so, we'll be fine."

DeCarlo's goal for next season is simple. "If all goes well, I hope to put back-to-back winning seasons together. That hasn't been done for some time."

Green Gators feast on Kenyon

Last Saturday, in Kenyon, Ohio, the John Carroll Green Gator rugby team capped off a 4-1 season by crushing the host team by a score of 22-0.

Blair Corsello, Jay Weidner, Jeff Tecza, and Brian Haggerty all contributed to the Gator scoring.

The team had a great season all around. Senior Tom Olford, juniors Keith Kecses and Tecza, and sophomores Weidner, John Reali, and Bob Girsch all had fine performances throughout the dura-

tion of the season.

The team was tough when it had to be. Captain Tony Szechel epitomized the team's clutch performances. He converted 70 percent of his point-after attempts during the year, mostly at crucial times of the game, to help secure victories.

The Gators have a very young team, with only a handful of seniors on the squad. Although nothing is certain, the Green Gators have scheduled road trips to New Orleans and Boston College this spring.

Wenzler's Wavelength

There used to be a time, not too long ago, when the John Carroll Blue Streak football team was, well, not too highly respected. It went 4-5 in 1984, 2-7 in 1985, and 2-7 again in 1986. Each of those years, it won only two games within the conference. First, it lost respect in the conference. Then, it lost respect out of the conference.

In 1987, it got it back.

The team got it back through the hustle of coach Tony DeCarlo and his coaching staff in their limited recruiting time. It got it back through the way the coaching staff and the team became dedicated to winning. It gained it back by beating teams supposedly better than it was, like Duquesne and Baldwin-Wallace.

The verdict is in. John Carroll has a respected football team.

"They're a well coached football team," said Carnegie-Mellon coach Rick Lackner, whose Tartans narrowly escaped with a 10-7 victory over the Streaks. "They've obviously made a commitment towards building a strong program. They're building through good recruiting and incoming transfers. They're getting immediate help from the transfers, and this freshman class will begin paying dividends soon."

Grove City coach Chris Smith, whose Wolverines were creamed 30-8 by the Streaks two weeks ago, agreed with Lackner. "They are definitely an improved team. A lot of transfers came in and gave them quick help. If they keep recruiting at that level, it will continue to help them alot."

Next year, the PAC, as well as Kenyon, Allegheny, and Case Western Reserve, better respect the Blue Streaks. No longer are they anyone's "warm-up game" to a big game. They could very well be the big game now. If they don't show respect, maybe B-W coach Bob Packard's words of wisdom could serve as a warning: "I had a tough time convincing my team that John Carroll was a good team ..." B-W lost, 10-3.

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