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THE CARROLL NEWS

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Federal court halts new dorm construction

by Paul Kantz III,
Editor in chief

A federal district court ordered construction of JCU's new dormitory halted yesterday, according to University officials.

The new dorm was found to be in clear violation of two federal statutes, and possibly in violation of others. University officials said there is a chance that those portions of the dorm which have already been completed will have to be torn down.

"We are hopeful that the problem will be cleared up soon so we can proceed with construction," said Jon Realy, JCU's vice president for construction. "I cannot comment further until we have reviewed the court order more carefully."

The court found the dorm in violation of federal requirements that college students be housed no closer than 180 yards from private residences, allegedly for safety reasons (U.S. Revised Code

section 1274, article 32.901), and that new structures costing over \$5,000 to be built along county roads must have prior Congressional approval (sec. 1886, art. 10.722). Belvoir Blvd., along which the new dorm is being built, is a county road.

There are also several, as Realy termed it, "possible infractions." These include possible mishandling of JCU's

initial construction proposal by the University Heights Building Commission, which, in the words of the court, "granted approval of the dormitory based on political considerations only, with a blatant disregard for the rule of law."

If, despite the legal difficulties, construction does proceed, the University may face an additional obstacle.

Rev. Pat Robertsom, Republican presidential candidate, has threatened to invoke an obscure federal statute against Tennessee Wesleyan University. The statute, which bars co-residential dormitory housing in dorms located away from a school's main campus, could apparently also apply to John Carroll. If so, it would prohibit the new dorm from being co-ed.

FCC closes WJUC indefinitely

by Sue Sendme

The Federal Communication Commission has revoked the operating license of WJUC, the student-owned radio station, due to "blatant disregard of regulatory policies," the FCC announced Monday.

Bob N. Weeve, FCC investigator, cited numerous examples of airing obscenities, advertising fraud, and payola, all of which are pretty much verboten by FCC regulations.

"Money changed hands daily, hourly," said Weeve. "The DJs play filthy garbage music. They advocate the use of alcohol. They sap money from their misguided listenership. They are really morally corrupt. And that's just the polka shows."

Seventeen staff members were implicated in a total of 57 violations. Twenty-nine violations were attributed to

station manager Pat Artless.

"We're just trying to run a business here," said Artless. "The commission has a history of stifling creativity and making it very difficult for this station to operate in the free market." Artless would not comment further.

According to Weeve's report, WJUC's on-air personalities frequently peppered their patter with the "seven dirty words," which include "putz," "weenie," "pinko," "scumbucket," and "hooter."

Artless and five other staff members "knowingly accepted money and other gifts" from an undisclosed record company in exchange for heavy rotation of certain records.

Two other DJs sold over seven hours of commercial air time to Bert's Accordion Shop. The sale of commercial air time is illegal for public radio stations.



As part of increased dorm security measures, resident assistant Joe Fink guards his post in Pacelli Hall.

Boesky to speak at commencement

by Bridget Brett,
Editor-in-waiting

In the 12th hour of its search, the Commencement Speaker Selection Committee has chosen businessman and convicted felon Ivan Boesky to speak at graduation.

"It was coming down to the wire and Boesky was the only one who had accepted our invitation," said John Slither, senior class president.

"I'm doing it for the money," said Boesky, "but I'm also glad to have this opportunity to address the youth of our country."

The committee is currently working with Boesky's legal representation so that he may leave jail for the ceremony.

"As of now, it looks favorable that Ivan will be granted a leave to come to Carroll," said Brandon M. Foregood, attorney for the law firm of Dewy, Cheatum, and Howe. "The decision will be made sometime in May."

Other candidates for selection included Lt. Col. Oliver North, and the late William Casey, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Neither responded before the deadline.

The Business School was instrumental in securing Boesky's acceptance, said Slither.

"If it wasn't for the time, energy, and money put forth by the Business School we never could have done it," said Slither. "If Boesky hadn't said yes, I don't know who we would have gotten."

"I contacted Boesky two weeks ago about the invitation," said Franze Nevertell, dean of the Business School. "He was very receptive and seemed eager to speak here this spring."

O'Mallee, Carrerra implicated in Nigerian coup attempt

by Paul Kantz III,
Lame Duck Editor

Rev. Thomas P. O'Mallee, S.J., president of John Carroll University, has been implicated in a plot to overthrow the government of Nigeria, according to FBI documents leaked to *The Carroll News*.

O'Mallee had announced last March plans to leave JCU

for Nigeria at the end of this school year, ostensibly to teach theology at Timbuktu U.

The FBI report said O'Mallee actually planned to meet up with co-conspirator Rev. Manny Carrerra, S.J., in Spain, where the latter had established headquarters and begun to recruit a guerrilla army. This sheds light on Carrerra's mysterious long-time

practice of spending one semester a year at Carroll and one in Spain. The pair then planned to invade Nigeria by land, sea and air.

The report raised serious questions about O'Mallee's professional status. It indicated that the portly president has posed as a Jesuit for some 26 years in order to escape detection as an inter-

national terrorist.

This was a poor strategy, a source inside the FBI said. "He should have known that we concentrate the bulk of our efforts on surveillance of church groups, clergy, and the like."

Vacationing U.S. Vice President George Bush, who was headed for the mountains, was stopped by reporters just

long enough to confirm the FBI reports. President Ronald Raygun is expected to discuss the matter at a press conference in about a year or two, if he remembers.

O'Mallee, who is reportedly seeking political asylum inside Dolan Hall, could not be reached for comment since the dormitory's red courtsey telephone is out of order.

Write yer own

Where are a lot of things on this campus that a) make me mad, b) aren't what they seem, c) should be freeze-dried for use in a later lifetime, d) crawl around in SAGA food.

One thing that particularly upsets me is a) the big head overlooking the Quad, b) *The Carroll Views*' view of women, c) the fact that the Rat Bar closes just as I'm getting a good buzz, d) the boring people with nothing better to do than drink in the Rat Bar.

But a) don't despair, b) don't despair, c) don't despair, d) fine, despair, see if we care. There is always the hope that one day a) 8 a.m. classes will be abolished, b) the Student Union will realize that it is supposed to be a government, c) *The Carroll News* will quit ragging on the Student Union, d) Fr. O'Malley will sail off to Africa and leave us alone.

As students, there is a) only one thing to do, b) about five million options, c) a bright future in the nuclear waste disposal industry, d) no time for anything except sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

So, as the year winds down and you look forward to summer vacation, just remember a) these are the best four years of your life, b) if these are the best years it's time to get out now, c) someday your kids will be going to school here, d) even if you ultimately forget everything you learned, you'll still never be as bad off as Ronald Raygun.

A time for spoofin'

Hey, hey. Just in case your brain functions (to coin a phrase) slower than molasses in January, we'd just like to point out that this is our annual "Spoof Issue."

We apologize that we couldn't run this on April Fools Day itself, but it wasn't our idea that Easter Break include April 1. You'd have to talk to the "higher-ups" about that one.

Anyway, we hope you enjoy this issue, and we hope that it caught you at least a little bit off guard. Hopefully, the articles contained herein can help you step back from your studies and laugh at yourself, your teachers, your school. We all tend to take things a bit too seriously at times.

To quote from the "Prayer of the John Carroll Student," "we all need to retain our perspective and sense of humor." We hope we have contributed to this goal.

Read on and enjoy!



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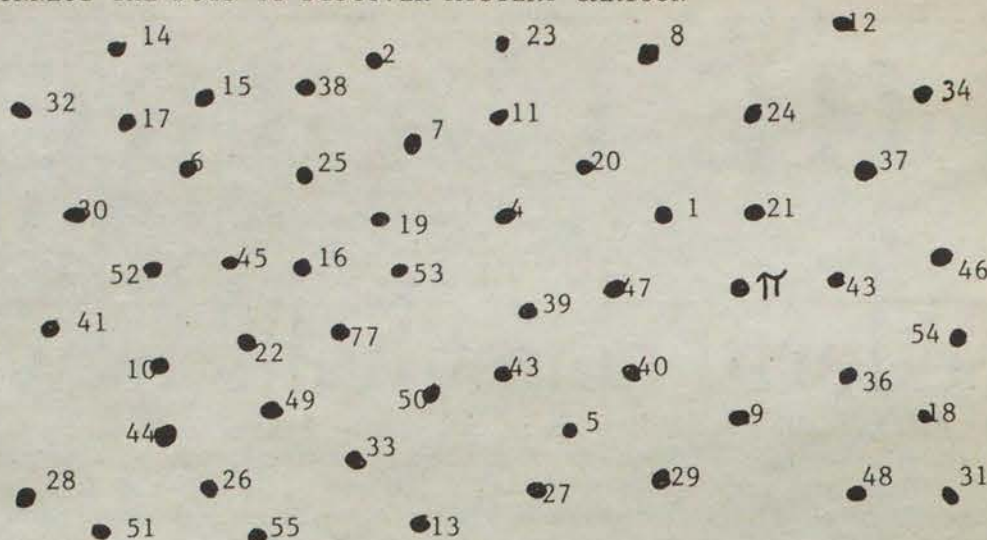
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FR. LAVELLE CELEBRATES MASS AFTER HIS TOUR OF CHINA...



Letters to the Editor

Nice job

Buenas dias Senor Editor,

As a long-time friend of the free press, I just wanted to drop you a brief note of congratulations on your fine year of publication. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
 Gen. Augusto Pinochet,
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News Around the World

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO, March 22 — The John Carroll University campus insecurity force arrested three students on charges of drug trafficking. The trio are believed to be the leaders of the infamous Medellin drug cartel.

Chief of Insecurity Francis McCaffeinefree, who in the past has refused to talk to the press for fear he would be misquoted, said, "The cheeseburger frogs rolled zippity-zip into the purple turban. I'm proud that ignob snop zeldish is snorely." □ □ □ □ □ □

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 23 — President Ronald Raygun announced at a press conference that he was sending U.S. marines to Austria-Hungary as a show of U.S. solidarity following the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand.

Presidential spokesperson Marlin Fishwater later admitted that the president was confused and really referring to U.S. maneuvers in Honduras. "He's been like this for quite some time," Fishwater said. □ □ □ □ □ □

MOSCOW, March 24 — The KGB announced it has detained a peasant goat farmer for conducting a so-called "Global Issues Interview" with a major Western newspaper.

Campus Ministry cordially invites you to attend Holy Saturday Services with us in Saint Francis Chapel, April 2, at 8:00 P.M. Three of our students will be baptized at this liturgy.

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Expanding liberal arts: course alternatives

by Paul "Dean" Chance III and "Joltin' Tom" DiMaggio

In order to provide a more-varied, broader-based liberal arts curriculum for its students, John Carroll University should consider adding the following classes to its list of course offerings.

SOCIOLOGY 499,

DEVIANI SUBCULTURES

(Students wishing chemistry credit see CH 399) In a case study approach to deviant subcultures, students will follow the Grateful Dead across the country for 2 weeks and 13 Dead shows. (Offered summer only.)

CHEMISTRY 399,

CHEMICAL RECREATION

(Students wishing sociology

credit see SC 499) The study of mind-altering chemicals and their effect on humans. Studies will be done through observation only; any experimentation by JCU students will be dealt with by the Student Judicial Hearing Board. (Offered summer only.)

COMMUNICATIONS 010,

RHETORICAL DELIVERY

A basic speech class designed for students who are totally clueless as to the practical functioning of the human language. A special consor-tial agreement with Georgetown University will enable Hoya basketball players to take advantage of this much-needed program.

ENGLISH 399A, LITERA-

TURE, SEX AND ECOLOGY

This course could explore human and plant sexuality and the process of recycling aluminum cans, through new interpretations of boring literary classics. Oops, never mind. This class really is being taught in fall, 1988, though we have no clue what it's about. Should be interesting.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION 207,

HISTORY, PHILOSOPHY, AND PRINCIPLES OF PE

The study of... hey, we don't know what, but this one's for real, too.

MILITARY SCIENCE 299,

LANGUAGE AND CULTURE OF CENTRAL AMERICA

A good basic prep course

for life in the U.S. military. Tips on funneling illegal aid to terrorists, flexing your muscles 20 miles from borders of hostile countries, and working contrary to international peace processes.

ACCOUNTING 107, PER-

SONALITY DEVELOPMENT
How to be a CPA while maintaining a personality quotient higher than cardboard packaging materials. A difficult course; most will want to take it pass/fail. (Open to majors only.)

EDUCATION 499, LIFE ON

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Practical guidelines for survival after landing your first teaching job.

FOOD MANAGEMENT 101,

RUNNING AN EFFECTIVE KITCHEN

Focuses on the recycling of vegetable leftovers. Taught by SAGA Dave.

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CREATING BUREAUCRATIC SNAFUS

A practical introduction to life as a small-college policy-maker. Team-taught by countless JCU administrators.

HISTORY 199,

EVOLUTION OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Traces the development of the JCU Student Union from its roots as an ineffective, petty-politicking body to its current status. No assignments, no papers, no tests. In fact, no course material whatsoever.

Global Issues Interview Series

Peasant goat farmer bewails life in USSR

The following interview was conducted yesterday with Soviet peasant Vladimir Springsteen. Carroll News senior staff writer Harry Gauzman spoke to Comrade Springsteen via telephone from Springsteen's goat farm in Dudinka, USSR. Gauzman, in a rare moment of lucidity, got it all on tape.

Carroll News: If we can sidetrack the main issues of glasnost and Soviet life for just a moment, what's the deal with you last name.

Vladimir Springsteen, Soviet peasant: Excuse, please?

CN: Your last name, how did you get it? Was your father a Springsteen?

Springsteen: Oh, no, please don't misunderstand. My father was Leptevich, not Springsteen. No, father left farm when I was youthnik. Mother say father travelled great distance to Russian Uplands, but we don't know why.

CN: So papa was a rolling stone?

Springsteen: Excuse, please?

CN: Just joking. So how did Springsteen come about?

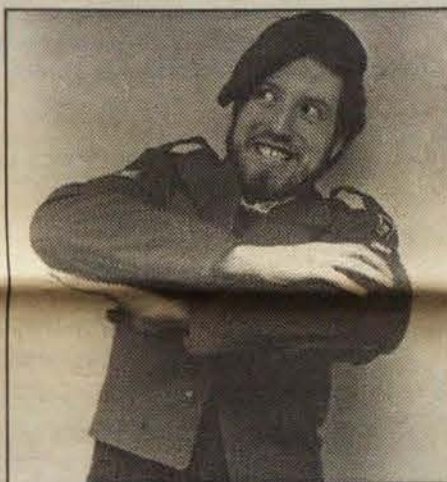
Springsteen: Well, one day last winter I travel west to see great cities of Russia — Gorki, Smolensk, Minsk, you know — and in middle of Minsk there is group of cap — er — Americans. Americans in Russia! So I ask what they are doing here and they say taking pictures. I ask what America is like and they say free and beautiful. And one of your women said, "Check out some Springsteen." I say, "Who?" and she say "Springsteen, Springsteen!" That name sounded so beautiful and musical. Does not sound beautiful and musical?

CN: Uh, yeah, right. Well, back to your life in the Soviet Union. What exactly do you do?

Springsteen: I am goat farmer for my country. That is my position, but I am mostly family man. I live here on my farm with my family. And goats.



Vladimir Springsteen



'Capitalism is okey-doke for some. But what American capitalist wants goats? Who will buy goats?'

CN: We tried contacting the Kremlin to speak with McHale Gooberchew concerning his controversial overhauling of the Soviet economy and Russian openness to the free world, vis a vis glasnost and perestroika. Mr. Gooberchew was busy and giving us the runaround, so we decided to take the angle of a simple peasant farmer and how he is coping financially, socially, and emotionally, but most of all patriotically with the sweeping changes being administered. Your thoughts. (Pause)

Springsteen: Excuse, please?

CN: How's things?

Springsteen: Oh, fine, fine, fine. Nice, the weather is nice. Fine. Some goats down with flu, but most is fine. Peachy as a keen.

CN: All right, let's try this. Do you have a TV? Television?

Springsteen: Oh, yes. Finest piece of

machine on farm. Most beautiful frame. And you know, I push one button, and I can watch people! People doing nothing! Is wonderful!

CN: Has what you have been watching gotten better or worse? Say, for instance, the news programs?

Springsteen: Ugh, news program in Siberia is schklitznitsch. (Schklitznitsch is not translatable. Ed.) All the time, women in dresses, like babushkas playing ice soccer, tanks in parades. I do not want to see tanks in parades. What is for news? I do not know about other parts of the country, but that is what is in Dudinka.

CN: How have Gooberchew's changes affected your community?

Springsteen: Community! Nearest comrade 168 miles. He goat farmer also. We Don't speak.

CN: Do you consider yourself more aware of what is happening in the

'Perestroika' explained

The Soviet Union is one of the most powerful countries in the world.

However, fortunately for all you Commie-haters out there, it has long had one of the most screwed-up and basackwards economies in the industrialized world.

But now it's 1988, and McHale Gooberchew, chairman of a large Moscow public relations agency, has big plays to revive the foundering Soviet economy.

Gooberchew calls his plan perestroika. This Russian term approximates the English phrase, "Now any two-bit goat farmer can sell goats to his neighbors for a profit."

This is a revolutionary concept (though some claim it borrows concepts from an obscure 18th century economic system known as capitalism), and has earned Gooberchew both praise and criticism.

world?

Springsteen: Not so much, no. Oh, I get letters from oldest son in school who tells me things, but they usually don't make sense, so I give them to goats. But to answer question, capitalism is okey-doke for some. But what American capitalist wants goats? Who will buy goats? All capitalist has to offer is jeans and Billy Joe.

CN: Joel. Billy Joel.

Springsteen: Exactly. And his wife, Hmph, she wear pretty dress and is more popular than Raiza! Phooey on your sex hungry capitalist pigdom —

CN: Well, thank you —

Springsteen: — and all of your music and clothes! May your babushkas have three noses and marry with mutant snow dogs! May your goats be scrawny and rancid and — (Gauzman lost the connection with Comrade Springsteen at this point.)

The amazing truth about Carroll's next president!

Fr. LaVeLe: Jesuit by day, albino eggplant by night

by Rumur Mills

JCU's next president exists as a human Jesuit during the day, and undergoes an amazing transformation to an albino eggplant each night.

Rev. Mikhail J. LaVeLe, S.J., is the only person in the world to suffer from Albino Eggplant Transformation Syndrom (AETS).

The human LaVeLe admitted to his bizarre lifestyle

only under intense questioning.

"Yes, I do turn into an eggplant, all right!" he declared indignantly. "I am proud to represent both the Society of Jesus and the fruit and vegetable kingdom."

LaVeLe admitted that his disease put a damper on his social life as a radical human-vegetable youth. This led to his decision to join the Jesuits.

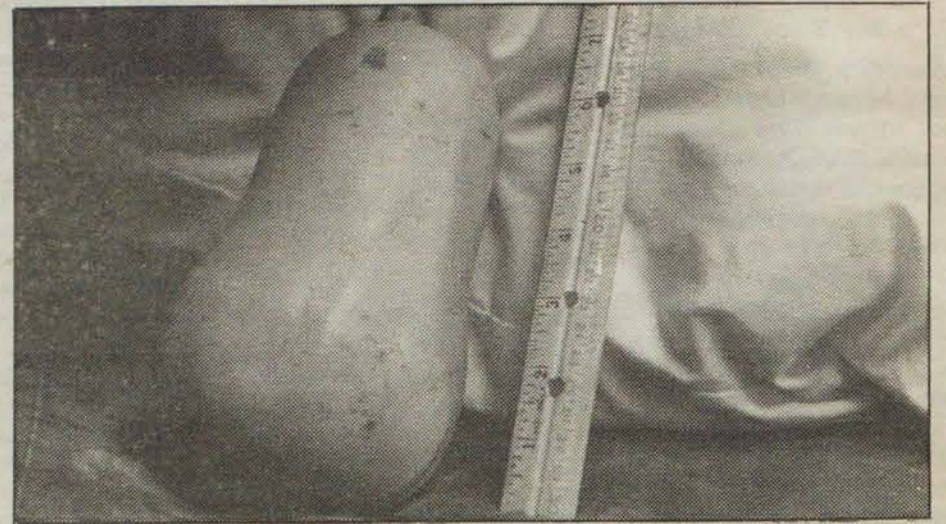
"I wasn't much fun on dates," LaVeLe conceded. "Human chicks found me too boring at night and vegetable chicks just couldn't relate to me during the

day."

Carroll News reporters were unable to awaken the slumbering eggplant-LaVeLe (pictured above) for comment on his nocturnal state.

Carroll News staff surgeon general Chicken Everett Coop advises the Carroll community that AETS is not highly contagious, and LaVeLe should pose no great threat to Carroll students.

"As long as he doesn't plan to shake 3,000 hands we'll be safe," Coop said.



Fr. LaVeLe is caught taking a midnight nap in his Rodman Hall room. Incredibly, Carroll's next president exists as an albino eggplant from sunset to sunrise.
— photo by ZAMBO

Canteloupe to conclude Melon Series

by Dr. E.Z.

After a violent rise to power on the crest of the recent bull market, Wall Street's big bad apple is finally coming home to John Carroll at the invitation of his former professors.

Edwin Canteloupe, former graduate of Carroll's School of Business, will be shipped in to speak tomorrow for the final presentation scheduled for the Melon Series this year.

"We wanted someone fresh off Wall Street to add some juice to the Series," said Dr. Eggerwal, chairman of the Melon Series. "Canteloupe is just what we needed."

"Besides," added Dr. Franz Nevertell, "he comes cheap with a student discount card."

No stranger to the streets, Canteloupe has

his ear to the ground.

"Today's business students want more than just the meat and potatoes," said Canteloupe. "It's my job to give them something more than what they can squeeze out of dry teachers and textbooks."

"The classroom should be out there in the field, where students can get a piece of the pie," said Canteloupe. "You can teach them all you want about supply and demand, but in the end it comes down to slash and grab. You have to know how to stab your partner in the back, and sap his resources."

Canteloupe replaces Cal E. Flower, originally slated for Friday's presentation. Flower was indicted on criminal charges last week by the F.B.I. on counts of third degree rottenness.

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Question of the Week

What do you want out of life?



"At this point I'll settle for a few hours sleep. Cool breeze."

Paul Kantz III,
editor in chief



"Truth, Justice, and Capitalism."

Diane Furey,



"No typos."

Bridget Brett,
news editor



"Autonomy."

Julie Cigallio,
features editor



"I wanna kill you, and then I wanna kill all your friends."

Chris Drajem,
entertainment editor



"I want to star in every Broadway play that I know a song from."

Chris Wenzler,
sports editor



"A Telefunken U47."

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"A king-sized, glow-in-the-dark sandbox."

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"I've already got a lounge, what more could I ask for?"

Harry Gauzman,
staff reporter

Chanel head couple weds amidst much hoopla

by M.T. Head,
brother of the groom

It was a special night, indeed.

The bride was nervous. The groom still questioned if he was doing the right thing. Certainly he hadn't ever taken a step like this. In fact, he had never taken any step. Nor had the bride. You see, they couldn't take any steps. They had no legs. Yes, legless, armless and bodyless, Miss Manny Quinn rolled down the aisle last Saturday at Chanel's Mock Wedding to join her beloved, Mr. Fred Head, in holy headlock.

This level-headed idea was coined by Donna Byrnes

and Chanel R.A. Kevin McNamara. Each resident of Chanel was allowed to invite two guest from campus to the wedding and reception of these two mannequin heads, who remained quite calm throughout the night.

"Calm?" said Manny. "Why shouldn't I be? Fred is a great guy to head a household. He's head waiter at his restaurant. I'm a head cashier. We're obviously headed in the right direction."

The ceremony, celebrated by the Right Rev. Mark Percassi, came complete with a lovely reading from the Book of Steppenwolf ("Get your motor running. Head, out on the highway"), and a beautiful response ("Bang

your head"), but almost ended in disaster when an old flame of Fred's tried to interrupt the ceremony.

"She was nothing but an airhead," dismissed Fred. Then, at last, the two heads exchanged vows with a little help from the audience, and left Chanel's Chapel in a shower of rice.

"I was aiming for the head," explained well-wisher Mike Heltzel.

Following the ceremony, everyone congratulated the newly-heads with wedding cake, pizza and refreshments. The couple will be honeymooning in Hilton Head.



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Dr. Wagner practicing for his JCU singing debut.

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'Doc Mags' to rock in spring

by C. Dragem,
Foreign Correspondent

Dr. Jimmy Wagner will toss the Brit lit books aside and pick up the mike as the featured performer at next month's spring concert, the Student Union announced at its meeting Tuesday. "We decided to go along with Wagner seeing that he's a more party-type performer and had better, more danceable music than the other professors we were considering," said SU President Pud Antony. "Students should disregard the fact that his last album was in 1956."

Rumor has it that Wagner took a sabbatical from his position as English professor this past January to make a comeback in his singing career.

"With Wagner at center-stage, this concert is sure to be

a hit," said SU Vice President Jeff Provalone.

Chris "Mercedes" Benzler and the Rugers will open the show with their popular Broadway show tunes. Watch for Benzler and his Rugby buddies down at the Rat on April 7 for

a spring concert psych-up party.

Tickets for this exclusive performance on Wasemer Field will be \$18.50, as the Union tries to recoup from the losses it incurred from its fall concert. No discount card rate will be available.

Disturbances ruin 'Romeo and Juliet'

by Diane Furry,
Business Manager

The Cleveland Ballet's performance of Romeo and Juliet at the State Theatre was greeted by John Carroll University applause on March 16.

Phi Theta Mu sponsored the ballet as its yearly off-campus event.

"We got into a rut when we sponsored the Cleveland Orchestra concert two years in a row, so we thought it would be enjoyable to sit and watch a performance and not have to listen to all that stuffy music," said Laurie Wills of Phi Theta Mu.

Over 1000 students and two JCU faculty attended. There were only a few unfortunate events that took place. At the onset of the first act a gentleman from the balcony yelled "they all die in the end."

The balcony was full of commotion again when some of the audience decided to start yelling out the Shakespearean phrases that accompanied the dancers' movements.

It is rumored that the hecklers were the two JCU faculty members who thought that the students would enjoy Shakespeare better with words. The students capped off the cultural evening with a reception catered by SAGA.

Finelli's Flubs

Hollywood comes to JCU

The best news since the Romantics show is here and movie guru Bucky Finelli is going to tell you all about it.

Remember the cinematic masterpiece *St. Elmo's Fire*? The movie about the Georgetown graduates who had about as much between their ears as Ronald Raygun? The "brat pack" movie made as much sense as dishing out \$10,000 for a so-called band.

Well, the movie company Colombian Pictures is going to try again, and this time John Carroll will be the scene. Why JCU?

"First of all, there is a pub like St. Elmo's bar in the original movie-Or Gang Two!" said director Bob Reaume. "Secondly, it's a much more realistic place to shoot a movie about people who are into themselves."

"I'm so excited about the whole deal," said Stupid Union Commander Pud Antony. "People here just loved that movie. It's so John Carroll. We even call Or Gang St. Elmo's."

Actual JCU students will be in the movie. Playing the role of the coke-crazed bimbo, Demi More, will be a member of LSG. Pud Antony will star as the brown-nosing Congressional aid, and Nanci Rays will star as the doctor who is being pursued by Bruce Semleck, Emilio Estev's old part.

Unfortunately, the student cast for Rob Low's part has been lost to an unnamed disease.

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Carroll lands heavily-recruited cager

by a reporter not
named Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

Head coach Tim Baad of the John Carroll men's basketball team has been walking around the campus the past few days like a man who just won the Ohio Lottery.

That's not too far off.

On Monday morning, around 9 a.m., Deuteronomy Robinson, a 7-foot, 3-inch center from St. John's High School in St. Paul, Minnesota, signed a letter of intent to play basketball at John Carroll.

"John Carroll really appeals to me," said Robinson. "Every

school had its good points. Georgetown has a fine med school, Villanova is very strong in business, and Notre Dame has a decent law school, but John Carroll has Gracelli Library, Wasmer Field, and so many other attractions. I knew I had to go here."

Robinson, who had up to 45 schools recruiting him, averaged 41 points and 16.5 rebounds per game for St. John's in his senior year. His team won three consecutive state titles in Class B, including this year's championship, which his team just captured this past Saturday. In

that game, he scored 44 points, grabbed 15 rebounds, blocked 5 shots, and made 4 assists in the 74-57 victory.

"He's incredible, simply incredible," said Baad. "With Deuteronomy, we'll rack up the wins that we need to impress the selection committee. My only regret is that Juhalo, Burger, and Railburd won't be able to have the chance to play with him. They deserved a shot in the tournament."

One player who is already looking forward to next season is guard Craig Hoofman.

"I won't worry about missing shots, because anything I

miss, he'll put back in," Hoofman said.

Robinson is also looking forward to next season.

"My high school career is over now, so I can concentrate fully on what's ahead of me," Robinson said. "I see John Carroll as a challenge

both academically and athletically. I can't wait to start."

Neither can Baad.

"I'm feeling good right now," said Baad. "It was disappointing not getting that bid, but they're not kidding when they say 'Wait 'til next year.'"

Sports Calendar

for the week of Mar. 24 - Apr. 4

- Mar. 25 — Boxing vs. Cleveland Boxing Club 2 p.m.
Shuffleboard vs. YWCA 5 p.m.
Curling @ Dennison 6:30 p.m.
- Mar. 26 — Men's Figure Skating @ Idaho 1 p.m.
Men's Luge @ Vermont 2:30 p.m.
- Mar. 28 — Racquetball @ Ohio State 8 p.m.
- Mar. 30 — Racquetball @ Ohio State 8 p.m.
- Apr. 1 — Polo @ London Invitational TBA
- Apr. 2 — Polo @ London Invitational TBA
Auto Racing @ Dallas 500 12:30 p.m.

Streaks, Soviets set to play ball

not written by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

The baseball team will have its season extended a little longer than expected.

The John Carroll baseball team will be the first college team to play in the Soviet Union when they play a schedule of 16 games this summer against the Soviet National squad.

In a random choice from a box containing over 350 collegiate baseball teams, NCAA director Walter Byers drew out the envelope containing John Carroll's name.

"I'm excited to be a part of history," said Dr. Jerry Schwicket. "With the exception of the Billy Idol concert earlier this year, they haven't had much of a taste of Americana. This will be good for them."

The team will travel to Leningrad to open this historic series on June 11, and will finish

the series July 2, when the Soviet summer ends.

"We would have liked to make the series longer, but I was told they usually get their first snowfall in the second week of July," said Schwicket.

Some of the players remain skeptical. "I don't think I'll like the idea of not being able to shower without five KGB agents watching me," said Jerry Audi.

"The kids will be reluctant at first," said Schwicket, "but when they realize that Moscow and Leningrad both have a McDonald's, they'll feel right at home."

Travel information will be released soon. For those not going, ESPN will televise weekend games, including the series finale against Moscow, which will feature a salute to the hero of Soviet baseball, Bob Uecker.

Administration gives green light for expansion of Carroll gym

by someone other than
Chris Wenzler,
Sports Writer

With the wrestling national championships being held at John Carroll next year, and with the Blue Streaks having a legitimate chance to win the title, the administration has given the go-ahead to expand and renovate the Carroll Gym.

"This exceeds my wildest dreams," said wrestling head coach Kerry Volk. "I've been hoping for this, and now it's going to happen."

The plans are to knock out the west wall, continuing through to the edge of the old racquetball courts on the lower level. According to Artis Construction Company, seating capacity will exceed 3,000.

"I've seen the blueprints, and it'll definitely be a first-rate place to show-off at the nationals," said Volk.

In addition to the new construction, both sides of the

balcony will be re-done, in order to give it a more modern look. Also, the Herb Eisele Room will be turned into a large seating area for John Carroll sporting events.

"If something could

brighten my day, this would be the thing," said athletic director Tony DeCarlo. "This is one of the best things that could happen for our basketball, wrestling, and volleyball programs."



At the Division III cross-country skiing championships last weekend, John Carroll placed 28th out of 62 teams. Jonas Carlsson took fifth overall.
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JCU football slapped with death penalty

not by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association will formally announce tomorrow that the John Carroll football team will receive the "death penalty" for a rules violation committed during the 1987 session.

The alleged infraction occurred during the Blue Streaks 30-8 victory over the Grove City Wolverines at home on October 31, 1987. The Blue Streaks are accused of violating rule 32, bylaw 6(f), which states, "the home team, or the designated home team at a neutral site, is responsible for providing the game ball, and the inflation of the game ball, the standard being nine pounds." The ball used in the game in question was only inflated to 8.5 pounds.

This is the second such infraction committed by John Carroll, the first being in 1958. Because of this second violation, the NCAA was forced to take the action of issuing the death penalty.

According to officials, several complaints pertaining to the ball were made by the Grove City players following the game. One player, who fumbled twice, said the ball "felt funny," while the quarterback, whose stats

"How could I sentence SMU ...and then turn my back on John Carroll for improper inflation?"

were generally poor, claimed "the ball was getting away from me more than usual."

Based on these complaints, the NCAA requested that the ball be sent by the John Carroll athletic department to its science labs at Pennsylvania State University. After extensive research, the Penn State lab released a report that showed evidence supporting the claim that the ball was inflated to only 8.56743333 pounds at game

time.

Blue Streak coaches and players were devastated by the news.

"I think this sentence is a little harsh," said head coach Tony DeCarlo. "We're talking about a death penalty being instituted for lack of air pressure. It really doesn't make sense."

John Carroll's football program will suffer tremendously due to this sentence. In addition to losing one full year of competition, the Streaks will play only six games in 1989. They will not be allowed to recruit off campus or bring recruits on campus until 1990. TV coverage, as well as post-season play, will also be prohibited until 1991.

"It is our job to keep the NCAA running by the book," said the newly-appointed director of the NCAA investigative committee Jack Benteen. "I'm doing my job the only way I know how. I'm sure that John Carroll will find the sentence harsh when I give it tomorrow, but they have to understand. I

can't ignore a rule like number 32, bylaw 6(f), while enforcing only rules such as Proposition 48."

Benteen went on to say that the rule book is meant to be enforced with equality in mind.

"I was the one who helped bring down the house at SMU," said Benteen. "Now, I'm running the wrecking crew at John Carroll. How could I sentence SMU for buying automobiles for its Players, providing rent payments for its players, and paying

recruits and then turn my back on John Carroll for improper inflation? I stress equality. I do not weigh justice. It's a balanced scale as far as my view of justice is concerned."

Several players, anticipating the news, have already made plans to transfer. Coach DeCarlo, who will step down from the head coaching position, plans to work on building, then coaching, a new sports program at Carroll, either in water polo or croquet.

Exclusive: Jimmy the Greek talks about Musburger, mistakes, money

James Snyder, better known to sports fans as "Jimmy the Greek," served as the prognosticator for the NFL Today show on CBS for many years. However, all his great years of service to the network were instantly forgotten in the wake of some inexcusable comments he made on television in regards to black athletes and their breeding. Mr. Snyder was kind enough to grant an interview to the Carroll News.

CN: Thank you for agreeing to this interview, Mr. Snyder.

Snyder: Call me the Turk.

CN: The Turk?

Snyder: Yeah, I decided it was time for a change.

CN: Getting down to business, why did you make those comments, especially in front of a television camera?

Snyder: I was toasted.

CN: Is that any excuse?

Snyder: I suppose not, but I'm sure everybody has said a few things while under the influence.

CN: Do you believe what you did was wrong?

Snyder: I've done worse.

CN: Such as?

Snyder: Picking the St. Louis Cardinals to win the Super Bowl in 1986. It wasn't too good of a pick, looking back on it. I was living off the euphoria of the 1985 National League pennant the baseball team won.

CN: And the euphoria of a lively Saturday night on the town?

Snyder: (pause) That, too.

CN: Is alcohol a problem with you?

Snyder: Oh, it's a problem, but I can handle it. It's Musburger you have to be careful with. Hey, he earns a lot of money, and the moment he gets that paycheck, he's off to re-stock the liquor cabinet.

CN: Did you get along with the rest of your co-workers?

Snyder: Everyone but Phyllis George. She was a sweet looking mama, but she had nothing upstairs.

CN: Before I go, I'd like to ask one last thing. What is your honest view about the

situation of blacks in professional sports?

Snyder: It's like I said before. I think that, as athletes, blacks are far superior, but as general managers, they lack the ...

CN: Well, that about does it ...

Snyder: Wait, I'm not finished!

CN: Yes you are (click).

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