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U2's 'Rattle and Hum'  
is reviewed

ENTERTAINMENT, p.9

Emotion, color, and light  
comes to Coventry through Carreira's works

FEATURES, p.7

Blue Streaks lose in season  
finale 3-2

SPORTS, p.12

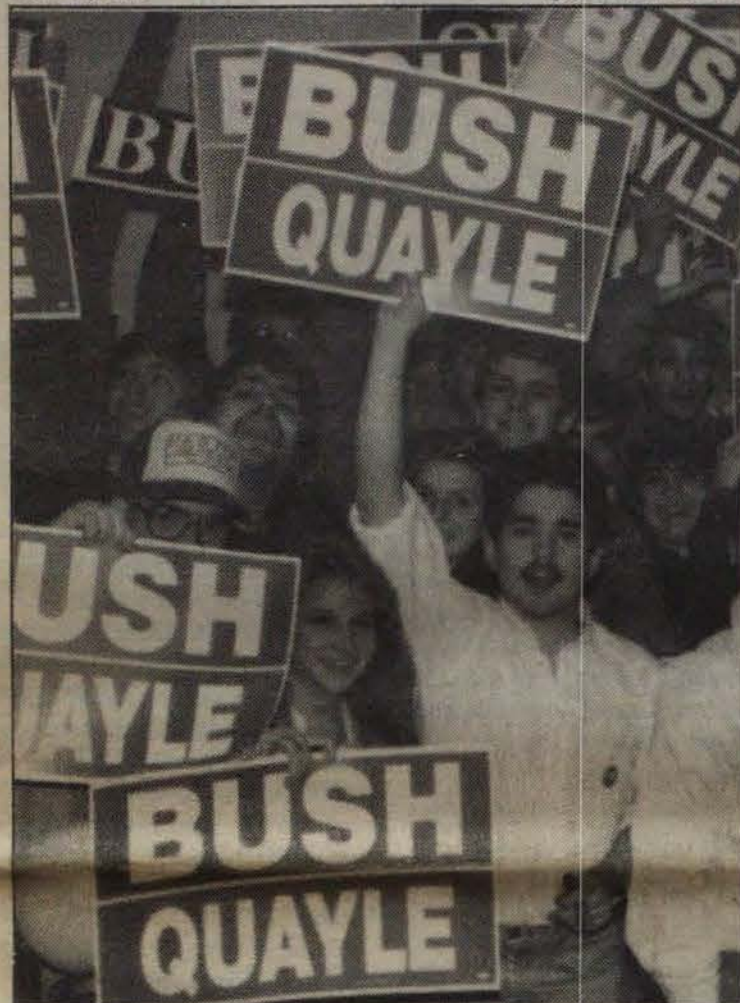
# THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving the Carroll Community

Vol. 75, No. 9

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, November 10, 1988



JCU Republicans celebrate Bush victory.

- photo by Marc Lafayette

## Students fast for Oxfam America

by Kelly Conners  
News Reporter

On Nov. 16 and 17, John Carroll students will take part in Oxfam America, a fast for the support of impoverished areas locally as well as in foreign nations. This annual event is sponsored by the Campus Ministry under the direction of Rev. Richie Salmi, S.J.

There are two areas in which students and other residents can participate in the fasting program. On Wednesday, Nov. 16, students can take part in the 'skip-a-meal' program by going without dinner.

The Marriott Food Service will donate a set sum of money to Oxfam for every name signed up to participate. The proceeds will benefit rural areas and villages in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. The other option is for stu-

dents to fast for thirty hours starting at noon on Nov. 16 and concluding at 6 p.m. on Nov. 17. Participants hope to get pledges in support of their fast and raise money accordingly. All of the money raised will go to the Epiphany Hunger Center of Cleveland.

Last year 1,100 students gave up a meal and 53 students participated in the 30-hour fast.

"I'm hoping to raise the number involved in the 30-hour fast and to keep the other number as strong as possible," Salmi said.

"The fast symbolically takes place the week before Thanksgiving in recognition of the underprivileged in the world and how fortunate we are," he said.

Students can sign up to take part in Oxfam America from Nov. 10-13.

"You need to accept the 'Fr. Richie challenge' rather than be complacent," Salmi said.

## 1,250 students sign petition

by Tim Forrestal  
News Editor

In March of 1986, the Academic Senate - the precursor to the Faculty Forum - recommended that the grading system at JCU be changed so as to include plus and minus grades after a student poll was taken which indicated their approval.

In September of the same year, former president of the university, Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., accepted the recommendation of the Academic Senate and decided to put the new grading system into effect beginning with the 1987-1988 fall semester's grading even though he was personally opposed to the system.

After two years of using the new system, the success or failure of the system would be reviewed.

However, because of a change in the administrative computer system that the University was using, implementation of the new grading scale was delayed until this fall by President Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J.

The original vote in the Academic senate concerning the change in the grading scale was extremely close. For this reason, the senate asked the Faculty Service Committee to poll the entire faculty on the issue. The faculty who voted were 95 in favor and 50 against.

Recently over 1,250 students signed the petition regarding the abolishment of the plus/minus scale which was circulated by the Student Union through its Academics Committee.

"This is an obvious indication of the importance of this issue to

the student body," said SU President Matt Caiazza.

The present Chairman of the Faculty Forum Executive Committee, Dr. Carl R. Spitznagel is impressed by the large number of signatures on the petition to revoke the new system.

"It is not clear at this point how the problem will be resolved," said Spitznagel. "There are several possible ways to handle it."

Although the Faculty Forum is meeting tonight, the issue concerning the new grading scale is not on the agenda.

"There is not enough time for the Faculty Forum to consider the issue this semester," he said.

Spitznagel hinted that it would be up to Vice President of Academics, Rev. John Schlegel, S.J., to make a change in the grading scale for this semester.



Dolan musicians Brad Zediker and Dave Smith jam in the Rat last Tuesday night.

- photo by Marc Lafayette

## International Studies brings ambassador

The International Studies Center is sponsoring a lecture by Alan W. Lukens, a minister and counselor in the Senior Foreign Service, consultant to the Department of State, and former United States Ambassador to the Congo.

Mr. Lukens will be speaking on "Political Management of Economic Challenge in Africa" Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

As a member of the foreign service for thirty-seven years, Lukens has held positions in

Ankara, Istanbul, Martinique, and NATO headquarters in Paris.

He served as a special assistant to the ambassador in Paris, a political officer in Rabat, and as a deputy chief to the mission in Copenhagen before moving on to South Africa and the Congo.

In Africa, Lukens was deputy chief of the mission in Dakar and Nairobi. He was assigned to Brazzaville in the Congo as consul to Chad, Central Africa, Congo, and Gabon.

Later he opened the American Embassy in Bangui.

Lukens was educated at Princeton, the Sorbonne, the University of Madrid, and Georgetown University. During World War II he served as an artillery officer in Europe.

Ambassador Lukens retired from the foreign service after leaving the Congo and is now a consultant on crisis management to the Department of State.



## Computers could move commencement

In the recent discussion regarding the school calendar, one suggestion was to have the graduation ceremony take place only one week after finals, rather than on Memorial Day weekend.

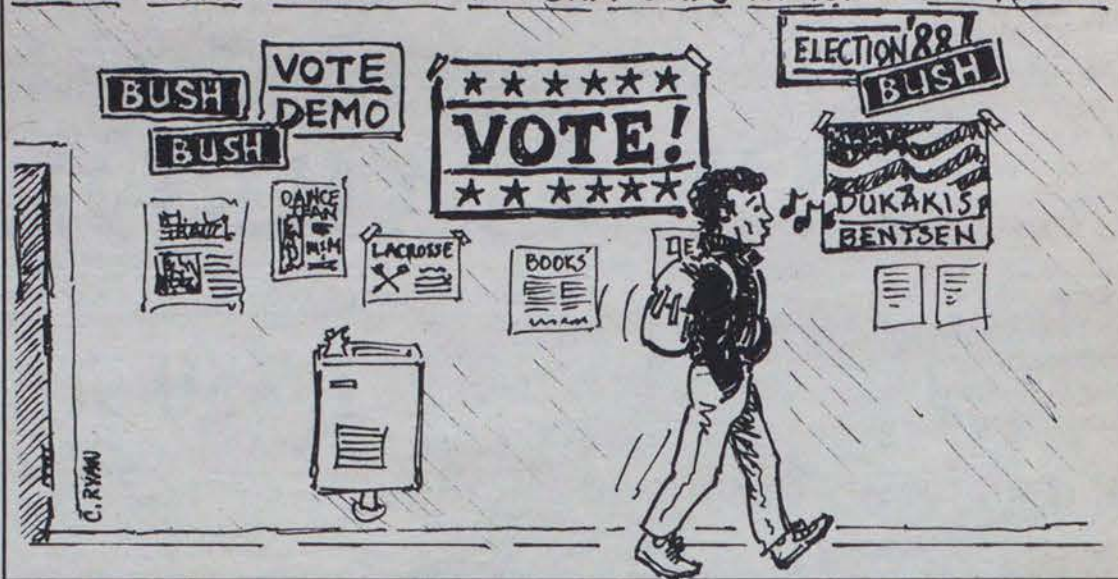
This would eliminate some students' problems. If they live far away, they must find a place to stay in Cleveland for the two weeks, or move home and travel back to campus if they want to be in the ceremony.

This would, however, shorten the amount of time the faculty and staff have to determine, record and register the final grades.

Once the grades have been determined, they then have to be recorded by the professor by hand, and sent to the registrar's office where they are entered into the University computer system. The entire system takes two weeks to complete.

The system could take less time if the teachers themselves use a computerized recording process. Faculty could enter grades directly into the computer, thereby eliminating two time-consuming steps in the grading process. Computers could save the professors time, registrars' office work, and make an earlier graduation ceremony feasible.

## THE CANDIDATES ARE NOT THE ONLY ONES AVOIDING THE ISSUES.



## Letters to the Editor

### Theater '88

There is nothing like a well written and masterfully performed theatrical production to stir dormant emotions and spark passion in a conscious being.

Any 'conscious being' in the audience of the recently staged tragi-comedy 'Election 88' can attest to this fact. The careful plotting, the rehearsed lines, the perfectly staged scenes set against precisely deliberated backdrops, certainly stirred emotions and sparked passion.

For some, these emotions were founded on national pride or party loyalty. For me, these emotions, occasionally bordering on utter rage, stemmed from frustrated disgust and shame.

I am ashamed of our candidates, presidential and otherwise, who resorted to petty name-calling and mudslinging, as has become commonplace on the political stage; and ashamed of our respective political parties, who treated our future as a game of mafia monopoly where 'anything goes,' just as long as we win; and ashamed of our media system, whose distrust of the public's ability to steer our own horse has once again wrongfully encouraged apathy through polls that invite us to "jump on the bandwagon" or "cash in our chips"; but also, I am equally, if not more, ashamed of the general public, which includes the student body, who allows our candidates, our parties and our media, to turn such an important decision-making process into a lousy, repug-

nant theatrical performance and, in many instances, joins in the name-calling chorus as well.

It is up to us, the 'general public', to insist on substance, to refuse to listen to empty rhetoric, to encourage decent respect of all opinions, and to demand the ethical, respectful distribution of this substance and these opinions to insure a well-informed voting public.

Too big a job? To little choice if we do not want the curtains to someday close for the last time.

Shannon Place  
Class of '89

### America: home of the free?

As a proud American, I find it necessary to write regarding the October 27 article, "Candidates twist facts, deceive public."

First of all, the American Civil Liberties Union is not fighting to allow child pornography to continue. They are fighting for the right of all citizens to express their

beliefs, one of America's strongest assets.

Ranyak also expressed that the ACLU is "forcing Big Brothers Inc. to allow homosexuals to be Big Brothers."

It is clear that Ranyak does not approve of the right for homosexuals to live in America. Homosexuality has existed and will continue to exist no matter what anyone tries to do about it.

No one has the ability to choose to be gay. One can only accept his or her sexuality.

Homosexuals are in every career field and community. They are talented individuals who have just as much of a right to live and strive for prosperity in America as does anyone else. Anyone who feels otherwise must not truly believe in America: the land of the free.

The author implied that he felt it was wrong for Dukakis to support House Bill 3272, "repealing laws punishing unnatural acts with another person." This law is not

designed to stop bestiality or sexual practices in which people hurt one another; they are written to punish homosexuality.

There are several laws throughout America which clearly show prejudice, called "Crime Against Nature, Sexual Misconduct, Deviate Sexual Behavior, Sexual Perversion."

One such law is the sodomy law enforced in Texas, which is a law against "homosexual conduct."

Nevada, Montana, Texas, Arkansas and Kansas have homosexual sodomy laws but permit heterosexuals to act in the same manner legally.

These enforce prejudice and double standard against homosexuals.

I am not trying to demand acceptance of homosexuals. I am writing to demonstrate a fundamental problem in America. This country has the reputation of being the land of the free. Our constitution and the Bill of Rights attempt to enforce a right to privacy and to freedom for those living within the law.

It is un-American to believe that the way one lives his life is the right way; it is the fight way for him, but maybe not everyone else. The beauty of America is that Ranyak and I can disagree and even air our complaints in a public forum, but neither of us has the right to change by threat or violence the way the other person thinks or lives his life.

John A. Horner III  
Class of '92

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The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadlines 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, dated 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 opinion 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 \$15.00 a year. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and be accompanied by delivery address.

### Correction

The Nov. 3 editorial stated that the administration was in favor of plus/minus grading. It has been brought to our attention that President Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., and former President Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., were opposed to the plus/minus system, but accepted the recommendation of the Academic Senate. We apologize for this error.

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# Bush downs Dukakis by extended margin

What was certainly one of the most negative presidential campaigns of all time came to an end last Tuesday night as George H. Bush was elected the 41st president of the United States.

Bush and running mate Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana handily defeated the Democratic ticket of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas to make Bush the first in-

cumbent vice president to win a presidential election since Rutherford B. Hayes, a span of more than 150 years.

Bentsen received consolation in the fact that he was elected to another Senate term.

A crowd of Bush supporters greeted the President-elect and his wife, Barbara, in a Houston hotel. Bush told them that he was very thankful to them and to the entire

United States electorate for giving him the opportunity to be president. The majority of his speech, though, was an attempt to patch up the wounds inflicted during the harsh campaign, perhaps a reflection on Bush's "kinder, gentler nation" ideal.

Dukakis had gathered 45 minutes earlier with his wife, Kitty, and ardent supporters in Boston. Entering to his campaign theme song, "We're Coming to America," Dukakis told the crowd that he had called Bush to congratulate him on his victory. This met with a chorus of boos from the crowd who repeatedly chanted "92! 92! 92!" to encourage Dukakis to run again.

Dukakis quietly rebuked the crowd and said that they all must work together with Bush, calling him "our" president.

Dukakis, stoic in defeat, ignored a reporter who asked him whether or not he'd run again in

four years. He has two years left on his term as Massachusetts governor.

Bentsen was the first of the candidates to appear after the outcome had been confirmed. He told supporters that he and Dukakis had waged a campaign "worthy of the American people."

Though not actually conceding defeat, Bentsen was quick to point out that the Democrats had run a fair campaign and never quit. He claimed to be very impressed by the hard work done by Dukakis on the campaign trail.

Quayle, who some polls said hurt Bush, was praised by the President-elect for showing "great strength under fire." Quayle had been the target of a slew of criticism since his appointment in August.

As expected, Dukakis was strong in much of the midwest and his home state of Massachusetts. He could not, however, compete

against Bush's solid block of support in the South. Dukakis could not win any of the southern state, including Texas' 29 electoral votes.

Surprisingly for some, Bush took several states in Dukakis' home ground, the northeast.

Bush kept an age-old tradition alive by taking Ohio. No Republican has ever won the White House without winning Ohio.

Bush won by a fairly comfortable margin, but he was nowhere near the record 525 electoral votes taken in 1984 by President Reagan in his landslide victory over Walter Mondale. Many experts attributed this to the fact that Dukakis won back many of the so-called Reagan Democrats of four years ago.

Bush's reign was not made any easier by the fact that the Democrats increased their majorities in both the House and the Senate through several key upsets.

## Computer virus was produced by security expert's son, officials say

Cornell University reported last week that one of their students, whose father is a government computer security expert, created the "virus" that slowed 6,000 computers across the country.

The school found that the young man had several unauthorized computer codes in his possession.

University officials said that the program written by Robert J. Morris Jr., a graduate student in the school's computer science program, was the one which produced the virus.

Three people who are reportedly very close to the case told *The New York Times* that Morris, 23, whom friends describe as "brilliant", devised the virus as a sort of experiment.

None at Cornell had suspected that the virus had originated in their system until questioned by reporters after the story was published in the *Times*.

A Cornell official told reporters that a preliminary investigation has turned up a number of illegal passwords for computers at Cornell and Stanford in Morris' account to which he is not entitled. He also said that many of the passwords found in Morris' files match those found in the virus.

Morris reportedly called many of his friends in a panic when he realized that the virus he had created just as an experiment was out

of control.

The student's father, Robert Morris Sr., is chief scientist at the National Computer Security Center in Bethesda, Md. which is a branch of the National Security Agency devoted to protecting computers from outside attack. He is considered an expert on the Unix operating system, the program that was the target of the virus.

Federal investigators are now trying to determine whether or not the youth can be charged with a crime since no damage was done. The fact that he only disrupted computer operation and apparently had no intentions of destroying any valuable information is making it difficult for authorities to even charge him with a crime.

If it is determined, however, that Morris' actions constitute fraud, he can face up to 20 years in prison.

Morris hired a lawyer earlier this week and was in good spirits but obviously shaken by the ordeal when questioned by reporters last Monday.

The virus disrupted more than 6,000 computers across the country, doing most of its damage in the form of filling the computers' memories to overflowing. Operators spent hundreds of hours removing useless data in the wake of the virus.

## New jury to review video tapes, other evidence in Iran-Contra

Prosecutors in the Iran-Contra case are letting a new grand jury hear the testimony from last year's congressional hearings in what seems to be an investigation of possible perjury by witnesses in the case.

A source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that prosecutors working for Lawrence E. Walsh, independent counsel heading the investigation, have been showing videotapes of the House-Senate hearings to the federal grand jury which has been convening regularly for the past four weeks.

It is very difficult to determine who might be suspected, of the perjury since grand jury proceedings are secret. It may have happened at the hearings themselves or before the original Iran-Contra grand jury that returned indictments earlier.

The panel will most likely compare testimony given by witnesses to Congress with facts developed from the Walsh investigation. They will also use sworn statements that were given to the original grand jury.

Sources say that the grand jury has heard no live witnesses as of

yet, which indicates that prosecutors have been playing the videotapes from the 1987 hearings for them.

The jury has supposedly been meeting two or three times a week for several hours at a time. It also hears other cases unrelated to the Iran-Contra affair.

Unlike the jury which indicted former White House aide Oliver North and other figures in the scandal, the new grand jury can review congressional testimony given under grants of limited immunity from the prosecution for evidence of perjury.

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# Soviets halt troop pull-out in Afghanistan

President Reagan showed disappointment last week over a Soviet decision to halt troop withdrawals from Afghanistan.

Many Reagan officials called the move disturbing and accused the Soviets of raising tensions in the war-ravaged country purposely, but they did state that it is not too late for them to meet their commitment to pull out by Feb. 15.

The Soviets have also increased recent arm shipments to their troops in Afghanistan, a fact that the President and other officials say raises speculation as to whether or not they will live up to the Geneva accords governing the withdrawal.

The Soviets pulled out more than half of their 100,000 troops in August and, according to the accords, can set their own time-

table to pull-out the others, as long as they complete the removal by Feb. 15.

Alexander Bessmertnykh, a top Foreign Ministry official in Moscow, said that the withdrawal was suspended because of strong attacks by anti-government rebels.

Bessmertnykh said that the troops would be withdrawn under honorable conditions, despite the

fact that arms supplied to the rebels by the United States, Pakistan and other countries makes it "very difficult to do so."

During a campaign stop in Chicago, Reagan said that while he is very disappointed at the action, he feels that we should recognize that it is something that the Soviets have deemed necessary. He also said that they have pledged to meet the Feb. 15 deadline.

When asked if he planned to take any action as a result of the Soviet announcement, Reagan said that he hadn't had any time to discuss the situation with the Soviets and thus could not say.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman called the move disturbing and added that he will get in touch with Soviet officials to make sure that the halt is only temporary.

## Brits moving toward right

A survey of British national attitudes held both good and bad news for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher last week.

The survey, which questioned 3,000 people, showed that her campaign to return to Victorian values was very popular, being favored by a large majority of those surveyed.

Her attempts to move away from a welfare state and create an "enterprise culture", though, drew far less support.

The survey showed Britain moving away from the attitudes held during the Sexual Revolution of the 70's and early 80's. Many Britons said that they were in favor of marital fidelity and against things like homosexuality and pornography.

The one outstanding exception to this shift in attitudes was abortion. A great majority now believes that it should be a woman's free choice to stop her pregnancy.

The 54 percent who claimed to support abortion represented a large increase over the 37 percent who held the same opinion in 1983.

The survey, held each year, showed that tolerance of homosexuality is shrinking in all age groups. Overall, 74 percent believe that homosexuality is wrong compared with 62 percent five years ago.

The reason behind the general falling away from liberalism appears to be AIDS, which one in three regard as punishment in retribution for global moral decline.

Thatcher will certainly welcome the stricter morality, but she has nothing to be happy about concerning the political findings of the survey which illustrate the fact that she has never won more than four out of 10 votes and only a hopelessly divided opposition has allowed her to stay in office for over nine years.

Two-thirds of the sample regarded The City, the financial center of Thatcherism in London, as having no real interest in the welfare of the public.

A similar percentage believe that a company's profits should not be given out as dividends to stockholders but instead used to invest to bring down prices or else to boost workers' pay.

The government's job-creation programs met with similar resistance. Instead, half of those questioned said that they were willing to pay increased taxes in order to improve welfare services.

## Around the World

### Fighting rages on in El Salvador

Leftist guerrillas, apparently fulfilling their pledge to bring the 9-year-old war to the cities, increased attacks on San Salvador, the El Salvadoran capital, last week.

Urban commandos hit the national guard headquarters with artillery and rifle fire, killing four soldiers and wounding 38 people.

The attack capped more than a month of increased activity by the guerrillas, officially named the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front. They have been battling U.S.-backed troops since 1979.

### Protesters rock Seoul

Tens of thousands of screaming protesters clashed with police throughout South Korea last week demanding the arrest of former President Chun Doo-hwan on corruption charges.

Riot police fired tear gas to stop a huge crowd that was advancing on the former president's home. The crowd was armed with rocks, firebombs and an assortment of handguns and rifles.

### Walesa fights shipyard closing

Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa charged the Polish government with what he called political provocation in shutting down the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, birthplace of the outlawed labor union.

Walesa said that the decision was an attack on Solidarity and called for talks between the union and Communist authorities.

The Lenin yard is the first industrial complex to be singled out for elimination under the reign of Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski who took office on Sept. 27. Rakowski has promised to restructure Poland's inefficient and debt-filled industry. When the shipyard closes, it will be the first ever liquidated in the Eastern Bloc for economic reasons.

The shipyard, like hundreds of other inefficient state-owned enterprises, requires large state subsidies to keep operating.

Polityka, the official newspaper, said that the yard is certainly not the most obvious candidate for bankruptcy and that political factors played heavily in the decision.

Walesa is just one of 11,000 shipyard workers who will lose their jobs at the shipyard's closing.

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# Soviets unlikely to loosen grip on Afghanistan

**Carroll News:** What is your reaction to the recent Soviet decision to suspend troop withdrawal from Afghanistan?

**Rosanne Klass, director, Afghanistan/Southwest Asia Center of Freedom House:** I had expected it and had predicted that they would make such an announcement at some point.

**CN:** Do you think the continuance of foreign aid to the mujaheddin provides a valid reason supporting the decision?

**Klass:** The Soviet Union knew from the time the accords were signed that the United States intended to continue providing aid to the resistance.

The Soviets claim that the Afghan communist regime, which they control totally, is a genuine, independent, sovereign government and that they have every right to keep supplying it as much as they want to on the basis of bilateral agreement. Therefore, everything they are pouring in they exclude from the definition of interference in Afghan affairs, and that includes the statement by the Soviets that they were leaving at least \$1 billion worth of military materiel in the hands of the regime. ...

Any aid to the Afghan resistance, which is fighting for the freedom of this country, is defined as interference, and this is what they are claiming is the reason they cannot withdraw.

The Afghan resistance does not have the supplies and equipment to make any serious attack on the capital city, the key Soviet bases, or the key cities that the Soviets want the regime to control. And they do not have the military capacity to create a serious problem even for withdrawing Soviet troops. That is, of course, on the assumption that the troops are actually withdrawing, which I do not believe is accurate.

**CN:** How likely do you think it is that the Soviets will meet the Feb. 15 deadline for total troop withdrawal?

**Klass:** I think the Soviets are now putting an enormous political squeeze on the United States, the United Nations, and the world in general, to give them further capitulation, to accept the communist regime in Kabul as legitimate, and finally to cut off all support for the Afghan people....

The Soviets have probably been involved in the assassination of [Pakistani] President [Mohammed] Zia. All evidence indicates they had to be involved.

If that is the case, they have assassinated a head of state, they have poured millions of dollars worth of military aid in to their people in Afghanistan, and they are continuing to conduct terrorist sabotage in Pakistan. The Soviets are saying that Pakistan and the United States are violating the accord, but they refuse to admit that they are in gross violation.

**CN:** Do the accords deal specifically with foreign assistance?

**Rosanne Klass is director of the Afghanistan/Southwest Asia Center of Freedom House in New York. She spoke Tuesday by telephone with CN Interview Editor Paul Kantz III.**

**Klass:** Oh yes, the accords call for the cutting off of all assistance, even humanitarian support, to any groups which are interfering in Afghanistan or Pakistan. The Soviets and their Afghan puppets refuse to admit that they are conducting terrorist operations inside of Pakistan and that their planes are bombing in Pakistan in complete violation of the accords.

But it is true, the accords call for a cut-off of all aid, even medicine and food to the civilians inside of Afghanistan would be banned.

**CN:** How do you think the United States would respond if the Soviets eventually refused to withdraw their troops from Afghanistan?

**Klass:** We are now in a very grave situation. I think, myself, that the Geneva accords were a great disaster. But it would be very hard for the State Department and the United Nations, which have claimed them as a great diplomatic triumph, to stand up and say, "well, we goofed, we were snookered, they aren't pulling out." I think that they will try to put the best face on it. I am very fearful that they will rush to make further concessions.

The Soviets will not have all of their troops out by Feb. 15, but they will say they do. In May, Mr. Gorbachev was very insistent that he would start withdrawing, even if the accords weren't signed. Why was he so wedded to this date? The answer is almost certain: the middle of May is the beginning of the regular Soviet troop rotation, within the entire Soviet army. Twice, in 1981 and in 1986, the Soviets announced they were withdrawing troops from Afghanistan, and it turned out to be only a regular troop rotation. They bring the new troops in earlier, and then they take the old troops out en masse.... The Soviets have just admitted this week that they have brought new troops in.

**CN:** How would you assess the popular support within Afghanistan for the mujaheddin, as opposed to for the Kabul government?

**Klass:** The puppet government has almost no popular support. By

their own figures, the party only represents maybe one percent of the population.

In the bureaucracy, a great many people have been forced to join the party or lose their jobs and face possible imprisonment. ... And the Soviets have acknowledged taking 10,000 children to the Soviet Union for 10 years of indoctrination disguised as education. Every family that has a child in the Soviet Union is hostage, you can see that. ... In addition, Kabul has been turned into a fortress; it is much harder for the mujaheddin to penetrate into Kabul than it was before. The other major bases are ringed with artillery. There are also enormous minefields. ...

Whenever the resistance takes over a town, Soviet or regime bombers come in and bomb the daylights out of it, delivering the message: we may be pulling out, but don't let the resistance come in or this is what's going to happen.

In terms of genuine popular support for the regime, almost zero. Hopeless submission because of no alternative is something else.

**CN:** Looking into the future, do you see any prospects that the resistance will make significant enough gains to enable a democratic government to emerge in Afghanistan in, say, a year, five years, or 10 years?

**Klass:** I'd rather not put a date on it. One year is impossible. The Soviets have got enough stuff in there for the regime to be able to keep going for 10 years, and there is no guarantee that they'll stop sending stuff.

The resistance keeps up a brave front. They have to keep up their morale. But in fact, if they do not get assistance from outside, eventually, over a period of years, they'll be crushed as they run out of ammunition and equipment. ...

**For background information pertaining to this interview, see World section, Page 4.**

Let's put it this way, if the resistance were given adequate and proper support, and if the world were to reassert a stern and stiff political penalty on the Soviets, and the Soviets finally genuinely decided to pull back from something they've been trying to get 200 years, then, assuming that the resistance won, I think you would have probably about six months of turmoil.

First of all, you would have people going back to an area that's been totally destroyed. Nobody has ever tried to restore an agricultural economy before; nobody knows quite how to do it. ... But as soon as the Afghans could get organized to set up their traditional structures, this would calm down.

Those traditional structures are basically pretty democratic. They are not wild-eyed fanatics or crazies, they never have been. The Afghans are basically a very tolerant people, except when people attempt to take them over.

You would have some power fights, yes, certainly. But once they had a chance to catch their breath they would start setting up their traditional institutions ... and go about the job of re-establishing the country, which was always essentially democratic.

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# Human rights war needs student action

by Bo Palinic

"They're dancing with their fathers. Dancing with their sons. Dancing with their husbands. They dance alone." Sting's politically moving song "They Dance Alone," expresses the plight of women in Central America whose loved ones have disappeared for opposing their government.

Amnesty International works toward freeing prisoners of conscience in countries which incarcerate and torture people who hold beliefs that the government views as hostile. The organization does not deal with changing the entire government of a country, but with the rights of individual citizens.

Students need to become aware of the human rights violations Amnesty International is fighting against.

When one thinks of human rights violations, the Soviet Union usually stands out as a strik-

*Individuals are commonly arrested and imprisoned for various reasons: writing books or letters of which authorities disapprove, creating controversial films, writing articles for outside publication, and so on.*

ing example. Writers are often institutionalized in psychiatric hospitals. Dissenters have been sent to Siberian labor camps.

Some individuals, such as Andrei Sakharov, have been forced into internal exile.

Yugoslavia also has a reputation for violating human rights. Individuals are arrested and imprisoned for various reasons: writing books or letters of which authorities disapprove, creating controversial films, and so on. These actions undertaken by individuals are not violent, but government officials constitute them as a threat to the state.

Governments that abuse basic human rights and promote a pol-

icy of terror and torture come from both the left and the right of the political spectrum. They all share one common element: the tyrannical violation of universal human rights.

Turkey, a member of NATO and a strategically important ally of the United States, widely abuses the basic rights of its citizens.

Syria, another Islamic nation, also abuses and tortures innocent people. Iran punishes its prisoners in perverse ways such as sexual abuse, extended periods of isolation, suspension from a wall by handcuffs, and burning flesh using cigarettes.

The "disappearances" of adults and children have recently become

a popular technique that is employed by a wide variety of governments in order to instill fear into any opposition groups.

People are kidnapped or arrested secretly by the government. They usually never resurface, or the reappear dead. During the 1970's, such events became the norm in Guatemala, Chile, and Argentina. Since then, the practice of "disappearances" has spread to such countries as Morocco, Ethiopia, Sri Lanka and Iraq. The governments using this type of abduction consistently deny the disappearances.

When victims of the state are imprisoned, they face much oppression. Prison conditions in

many countries are abhorrent and inhumane. Often, the prisons are overcrowded and unsanitary.

Such conditions serve to inflict more pain within an already oppressive atmosphere. Prisoners most often have difficulty in receiving medical attention.

Extensive isolation of prisoners is another routine practice.

Every effort should be made to free people from these inhumane environments.

The burden of leading the world into the future lies with today's college students. Banding together through JCU's Amnesty International chapter to end the oppression of citizens worldwide is one major step in making tomorrow's world a world for every human being, regardless of their political views.

Palinic, senior, is double majoring in history and philosophy. She is a member of the JCU chapter of Amnesty International, and is seeking national membership.

## College athletic recruiters ignore ethics, principles

by Domonic Conti

In our complex society, the attainment of a college education, is, for many youths, the key to succeeding in life.

Most people won't make a fuss when a college supplies a high school student with a chance to save himself or his parents money by offering him a scholarship so that he may obtain an education through sports.

That may, however, defeat the purpose of playing a sport in college altogether.

The backbone of college sports should not, however, be for the purpose of supporting the money making propaganda machine that many athletic administrations have become.

It seems that the athletic departments of many of our nation's colleges have lost focus on what

*The backbone of college sports should not be for the purpose of supporting the money-making propaganda machine that many athletic administrations have become.*

college is really all about; the education of its students.

A recent illustration of the unethical procedures of collegiate sports occurred last week in Lawrence, Kansas.

Last year's Cinderella team and national collegiate champions, the Kansas Jawhawks, were put on probation for three years. They will also be banned from competing in this year's College Tournament.

This rule was put into effect because of the illegal recruiting violations that were used to recruit high school superstar, Vincent Askew. In order to insure

that Askew played for Kansas, boosters provided him with a ticket to visit his grandmother, money to pay her electric bill, buy clothes and fly to Kansas City for a summer job.

Perhaps the issue does seem a little trivial compared to some of the flagrant recruiting violations that have occurred in various colleges throughout the years.

In this case, the fact that the illegally given recruiting money was veiled by the thin smoke screen of "benefiting his ailing grandmother" proves to be not excusable.

Another example of the greed

and callousness that occurs in collegiate athletics occurred in 1986 at the University of Georgia.

Jan Kemp, a Remedial English teacher, was fired from her post for speaking out against preferential treatment accorded athletes at the University. Kemp promptly took her former superiors to court and won the whopping sum of \$2.58 million.

The present attitudes of many of our college's officials are extremely deficient, morally and ethically. This will continue until enough of our nation's college president's rise up and inform

the NCAA of their eagerness to discontinue these unfair and illicit practices.

Colleges and universities must reconsider their priorities. Emphasis, should not be on sports and the money that is gained from it, but on the attainment of greater academic standards and higher culture.

Colleges can not form a parasitic relationship with its student athletes, feeding off their glory and the money that they provide for the school's treasury.

Instead, a balance of power between proper recruiting tactics, in regards to athletics, and proper schooling overall, must be provided.

If colleges do this, then the money, fame and glory that is procured from both a sound athletic team and a sound academic program will be attained.

Domonic Conti, freshman, intends on majoring in Communications. He has interned as a news reporter for WSEE, a CBS network in Erie, Pa.

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# Carreira brings emotion, color, and light to life

by Mary Knurek  
staff reporter

A few years ago, Rev. Emmanuel M. Carreira, S.J. entered an ROTC sponsored turkey shoot, and surprisingly he won, outpacing competition from army sergeants and colonels. His secret, he pretended his camera was a gun.

Carreira, who has been at JCU since 1975, brings emotion, light, color, and shadows to life through his avid interest in photography. Currently, Tommy's Restaurant on Coventry Rd. in Cleveland Heights is showcasing 35 black and white and 25 color photos of hCarreira's work.

Tommy's invites Cleveland

November.

His work was featured last year in the JCU calendar. Former University President Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley S.J. had requested a selection of prints, and Carreira submitted a group of shots from Italy, Spain, and the United States.

Because he works mostly in the black and white medium, Carreira said he likes it best because it demands more work, emotion, and feeling. With black and white photography, the artist must concentrate more on contrast, shape, and lighting in order to capture the right emotion on film.

He also works with color, because some subjects demand its use. But Carreira feels it has

scene can be the subject of Carreira's photos. He said he particularly enjoys landscapes, children and flowers.

"Anything that cries out for a shot is appropriate," said Carreira, "photography is truly an emotional as well as an aesthetic feeling."

Carreira advises photographers to look at the entire picture and feel how the product will look. The photographer should elicit different emotions with every shot.

"You must learn to see with your camera. Look at the viewfinder, not through it," said Carreira.

He also advises budding photographers to purchase a single-lens reflex 35mm camera with interchangeable lenses.

"This provides the most flexibility and room for growth," said Carreira.

Carreira also said second hand equipment is usually good for the beginner, and would cost around \$200.

"To combat fuzzy pictures, release the shutter very slowly. Fuzzy pictures usually result from shaking the camera while taking pictures," said Carreira.

The continuation of creative expression follows further as Carreira develops his own film. In the darkroom, one has more choices and control. It is enjoyable to see pictures come to life," said Carreira.

As a teenager Carreira enjoyed painting watercolors and



A milkshake and a portrait of solitude at dinner. -photo by Marc LaFayette



A dinnertime chat occurs beneath a Carreira photo.

-photo by Marc LaFayette

area artists to display their work. Carreira's photos will be on display throughout

a more superficial appeal than black and white.

Any emotionally charged

oils, but he was drawn to the art of photography because he felt it a cheaper and more convenient substitute.

A native of Spain, Carreira was ordained in the United States, and due to his interest in physics, received his master's degree from JCU. He obtained his doctorate in Washington D.C.

Every Spring, Carreira returns to Madrid to teach, and he spends one month at the Vatican.

This semester Carreira is teaching Introduction to Astronomy. He also gives a series of lectures on space. This year's topic is "Once Upon A Time: The Cosmic Ages." The next two lectures will take place Nov. 10 and 17 in SC168.

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7:00 AM Lithuanian Voice Joseph Stempuski Lithuanian	7:00 AM Soggy Toad Chris Truax Freeform	7:00 AM Pot Luck Breakfast Doug Kusak Freeform	7:00 AM Humpty Wake Up Paul Luchette Freeform	7:00 AM Whole Lotta Shakin' Gale On Beth Gil Freeform	7:00 AM The Flan Man Show Bill Patterson Freeform	7:00 AM Kenny White: 'Em Up! Jim Kenny Classic Rock
8:00 AM POET'S CORNER Memories from Italy Bogio Pantele John Carroll Salama	8:00 AM Pumpkin Writings Info Your Cottage John Flynn Freeform	8:00 AM FORUM Music For Asylum Jeff Johnson Freeform	8:00 AM EASTWATCH The Midlot Lives! Don Georgis Jazz	8:00 AM FORUM Blasphemous Burnson Sue Coenches Modern	8:00 AM IN BLACK AMERICA Noble Bol Tina Austin Modern	8:00 AM Kick Out The Jams Mitch Cosko Hard Rock/Heavy Metal
9:00 AM 20th Century Unlimited Bosnian Snow Contemporary Classical	9:00 AM The Sunsplash Show Genny Dido Reggae	9:00 AM Dreadlock Holiday Beth Cockrell Reggae	9:00 AM Dance Viki Beckman Tawnya Santolima Burdance	9:00 AM A Source Of Nirvana Marc LaFayette Lou LaFayette Modern	9:00 AM Q's Corner Vicque Fasting Blues	9:00 AM Celebration of The Word Joe Ransack Classic Rock
10:00 AM Spoozes John Demmer Jazz	10:00 AM The Folksie Doug Wood Folk	10:00 AM Mango Mark Burke Freeform	10:00 AM Empty Chais Don The Man Blues	10:00 AM Freddie's Blues John Reddington Blues	10:00 AM Bodydegradable Mike Murphy Modern	10:00 AM Lightnin' Boy Blues Angelo Giacobello Blues
11:00 AM The Hungarian Hour Judy Davoth Hungarian	11:00 AM SOUNDINGS A Hint of Analeka Chris Bausch Modern/Hardcore	11:00 AM CARROLL CORNER Mark The Cat Dier in Van Tracy Mooney/Modern	11:00 AM IN BLACK AMERICA The Show E.L. Dogg Rap	11:00 AM TETE A TETE Blaze Rituals Margaret Saadi Modern	11:00 AM JACK FLANDERS Happy Hour Wim Ko Koch and Brian Donovan	11:00 AM A Carnival of Sorts Collette Dornally Modern
12:00 PM CENTRAL AMERICAN SPOTLIGHT The American Radio Hour Sing Shalom Huzon Martin Loubitz Festival of India Dr. Verghese Chirayath	12:00 PM The Screamin' Greens Leo Tarowski Freeform	12:00 PM World's Fare Rosemary Snow International	12:00 PM Timeless Tapestry Modelines Classical	12:00 PM JUST GUSE Comedy Mind Guerrillas Denise Mack Modern	12:00 PM Metal On Metal Bill Peters Heavy Metal	12:00 PM The Fast Cut Chris Harper and Chris Janine Modern
1:00 PM Radioactivity Ken Taylor Progressive/ Experimental	1:00 PM Ignorant Turtles Thea Beaulieu Oldies	1:00 PM NEW DIMENSIONS Atmospheres Kerion Mou Contemporary/ Progressive/New Age	1:00 PM Metal Mania Mark Garfield Freeform	1:00 PM Mod Dog Metal Jim Cubic Heavy Metal	1:00 PM The Updates Boom Lenore Nicastro Modern	1:00 PM Metal Joe Kison
2:00 PM Jazz Up '88 Jazz and Blues To Fry Eggs By Mike Crowther Jazz/Blues	2:00 PM Hazzard Cafe Don Sestilo Hardcore	2:00 PM Atmospheres Doug Pieper Contemporary/ Progressive/New Age	2:00 PM Liquid Radio Greg S. Mike K. Modern/Freeform	2:00 PM Radio Rattles Ben Friedman Freeform	2:00 PM Metropolis Lament Fred Mintz Modern	2:00 PM A Temporary Thing Kevin Murphy Brian Miller Modern



# QUESTION OF THE WEEK

How do you think world hunger can be solved?



"Don't eat so much!"  
Mike Taylor,  
sophomore

"Have Dominos deliver to Ethiopia!"  
Pam Stasko and  
Mark Lynn, sophomores



"Encourage cannibalism!"  
Chris Jamison,  
junior

"Get a job!"  
Ed "Mo" Kelley,  
junior



"Collect canned foods at the Sigma Delta Kappa hall party on November 19th!"  
Tom Callahan,  
senior

## Students to vote for favorite professor

by Mary Knurek

As the cool winds of November bring John Carroll a light covering of snow, ones thoughts fill with visions of Thanksgiving, Christmas Formal, Christmas Carroll Eve, and finals. But, one must not forget the annual "Elect Your Favorite Teacher A Turkey" award.

The Students Business Advisory Council (SBAC) sponsors its annual event to promote interac-

tion among the faculty and students.

The Turkey Award gives students a chance to recognize their favorite professor.

This year, the elections will be a little different. Two separate tallies will be kept, one for the School of Business and one for the School of Arts and Sciences.

Votes cost 25 cents; all proceeds are donated to charity. The winning professor will be given a turkey donated by the SBAC. Last year's winner was Dr. Andy

Wilki of the School of Business.

The Turkey Elections take place from Nov. 14 through Nov. 18. Voters may vote as often as they would like at a table in the Inn Between during lunch and dinner hours.

Friday Nov. 18 there will be no voting during dinner. The SBAC will tally the votes at that time. The winner will be announced during the sports spectacular held on the same day from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the New Gym.

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# 'Rattle and Hum' packs powerful message

by Bridget Brett  
Editor in Chief

"Am I bugging you?" Bono, lead singer for U2 asks a screaming, sold-out crowd in Denver, Colorado, during the song "Silver and Gold."

The answer is yes.

U2, the Dublin-based band delivers a message of political awareness through their lyrics which deal with everything from Irish deportation to *apartheid* to amnesty for prisoners of conscience.

This message jumps from their lyrics to become a recurrent theme in their first film "Rattle and Hum."

The film records their Joshua Tree tour that took the band across the United States in 1987. The film focuses on the stops in Graceland, Harlem, San Francisco and their last stop in Tempe, Arizona.

The band seems unrattled by the cameras, and gives a candid and powerful performance on and off the stage.

The photography is phenomenal. U2 is caught in black and white and color; frozen in slow-motion and silhouetted against a blaze-red background in Sun Devil Stadium.

"Rattle and Hum" is showing locally at the Loews Richmond theater.



Rattle and Hum, the documentary film that features the Irish band U2, opened nationally last week.

## ALTERNATIVES Nov. 10-16

**TODAY(10):** Peabody's DownUnder: "Bang Bang." Turkey Ridge Tavern: "Aces and Eights." Campus Ministry Discussion Series: "Why do we need a church?" 8p.m. East Hall basement lounge.

**FRIDAY(11):** Peabody's DownUnder: "Victory Blvd." Turkey Ridge: "Rebels Without Applause." S.U. Film: "Midnight Run." Case Western Film Series: "The Dead Pool."

**SATURDAY(12):** Peabody's DownUnder: "Fayrewether." Turkey Ridge: "Natural Facts." S.U. Film: "Cross My Heart." Concentus Hungarius 7:30 p.m. Kulas.

**SUNDAY(13):** Turkey Ridge: "The Basics." S.U. Film: "Midnight Run."

**MONDAY(14):** Peabody's DownUnder: "The Wailers." Turkey Ridge: "Lost Children."

**TUESDAY(15):** Peabody's DownUnder: "Voi Vod." (metal). Music Hall: Eddie Money. S.U. Film "Weeds." Richfield Coliseum: "Metallica."

**WEDNESDAY(16):** Peabody's DownUnder: "Houston Person and Etta Jones." (jazz). Turkey Ridge: "Ohio."

## 'Concentus Hungarius' makes American debut at JCU

Concentus Hungarius is the Chamber Orchestra of the Hungarian Radio. John Carroll University's Kulas Auditorium is the first stop on the orchestra's American debut tour.

The orchestra consists of leading members and soloists of the state-run Budapest Symphony Orchestra.

The 16-member orchestra performs without a conductor and features a Japanese guest soloist, pianist Michiko Otaki.

Otaki is the winner of the 1987 Mozart Competition in Miami, and now makes her home in the United States.

The Concentus Hungarius made its first journey outside of Eastern Europe this past summer.

Later this season, the orchestra will tour Great Britain, Switzerland, France, Italy and the Far East.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$15 and will be available at the door.

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# 'Fiddler' rips the roof off of Kulas

by Tony Fazzone

Tradition was the main focus of John Carroll University's latest theatrical production, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Based on the stories of Sheldon Harnick, the musical saga was transformed onto the stage of Kulas Auditorium for five outstanding performances.

Under the near professional di-

rection of Teresa Durbin, audiences were treated to an evening of pure talented entertainment.

The roles were perfectly cast and the performances were nothing shy of outstanding.

The three oldest daughters, played by Julie Palermo, Diane Lynch and Mary Wood, won the hearts of the audience with their unforgettable performance of "Matchmaker, Matchmaker."

Not to be overlooked is the fantastic accompaniment of the chorus and the band. Both were made possible by the expertise direction of Brother Dan Jane, C.S.C.

Everyone who worked so very long and hard on the production deserves a standing ovation and a warm pat on the back. Congratulations to the cast and crew and we all look forward to next semester's surprise.



Fiddler' cast takes a well-deserved final bow. photo by John Varga

## DanceCleveland fires season up with Momix

by Wells Werden  
Staff Writer

DanceCleveland began its 1988-89 season last weekend by playing host to the avant-garde dance company Momix.

The group proved to capacity level audiences that modern dance can be topical, humorous, and visually stimulating.

The Momix company is an international touring group headed by choreographer Moses Pendleton. He developed the group from

a solo project he created for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The show started with several short pieces in which the four dancers used lighting and prop tricks to transform themselves into animal shapes. Their movements mimicked reptiles, jellyfish and a giant clam.

The dancers' abilities to distort their bodies into things less than human was enough to convince anyone that man is a product of Darwinism.

Without the slightest break in

continuity, the show swung from the animal world to a sarcastic parody of modern life.

A bride danced with a corpse-like dummy and later two dancers gracefully cavorted around the stage in downhill skis.

The most impressive segment of the show came in the second half when the company's one male dancer, Joseph Mills, performed a solo in a giant steel wheel.

Mills used the wheel as a moving gymnasium, doing vaults, bar presses and handstands. The

ease in which he controlled the ungainly structure made one appreciate how athletic these dancers truly were.

The background lighting and sound effects enhanced the skills of the dancers, and the music ranged from classical Stravinsky to progressive Peter Gabriel.

The production crew was successful in involving the audience in the onstage antics of the dancers.

The group gets its name from a milk supplement given to veal

calves. The dancers' energy and ingenuity had the audience spellbound.

The group has been featured in Japanese TV commercials, and toured with the new-age band Shadowfax.

Momix's movements were syn-copated, seductive, and super-human. Their production produced avant-garde mass appeal.

If Momix is any indication, DanceCleveland is going to have an outstanding new season.

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# Spikers capture PAC with perfect record

by Chris Wenzler  
Sports Editor

The John Carroll volleyball team downed Hiram last Thursday by a 15-5, 15-7 score to finish the season undefeated in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. The team ended conference play with a 12-0 record, 30-6 overall.

"Although we didn't make the playoffs, it was a very successful year for us," said head coach Kathleen Manning. "We won the PAC for the first time ever, and that was a goal we've had all year. We also won 30 games, which

broke a team record. As a team, we accomplished many things we can be proud of."

Several individuals can be proud of what they did as well:

-Senior Marta Cutarelli, in her final year, finished the season as the PAC's No. 1 hitter with an average of 3.37 spikes per game. She also was the team leader in digs with a 4.14 average.

-Junior Mary Montagne finished the season as the PAC's leading setter for the second consecutive year with an average of 8.96 per game.

-Freshman Meg Pinkerton was the team's leading blocker with an

0.52 average.

-Junior Joan Maurizi was the PAC's leading server, averaging just under one ace per game, as well as placing among the top ten in the conference with a 2.41 spikes per game average.

"I'm more than happy about the way the season turned out,"

## PREVIEW

## National championships incentive enough for John Carroll wrestlers

by Chris Wenzler  
Sports Editor

John Carroll is hosting this year's NCAA Division III National Wrestling Championships, and, according to head coach Kerry Volkmann, it's got the team anxious for the season to start.

"Everyone wants to be in the nationals," Volkmann said, "but it's important that we take each match we have one at a time. We have to stress patience."

Volkmann will have plenty of time to assess the talent he has on this year's team, but what he knows is that his tri-captains, seniors Mike Collica and Pete Hayek, and junior Joe Schmidt, are as talented as they get.

"I'm extremely blessed to have guys of their caliber and character," Volkmann said. "They're a

Maurizi said. "We didn't get the bid, but we still wanted to keep playing anyway. We didn't want the season to end. But next year, we'll have five seniors, and we'll be ready for the OAC."

In the hopes of continuing the good fortunes, Maurizi realizes the team can't rest now.

"We're going to try to play every Sunday for conditioning purposes," Maurizi said. "I don't think we'll be able to get all the girls together all the time, but it will help to get as many as we can. It's great that we can influence each other to keep going even after the season is over."

good influence in practices, and they lead in the best way possible, which is by example."

Other talented wrestlers include returning national qualifiers Stan Rhodes and Carl DiBernardo, and returning letter-winners Lou Lafayette, Nick Salatino, Scott Zeitzheim, Tim Connor, and Scott Hivnor.

"We've got key people coming back, and a talented freshman class coming in," Volkmann said. "We only lost one guy to graduation from last year, and that was Mike Mulhall. This team has a lot of potential, but my feeling is that we'll go in as underdogs at the nationals. I'd rather be in that position anyway. I don't like to be expected to be number one all year. This way, there's no pressure."

The season starts Tuesday with matches against Allegheny, Waynesburg and Cal Tech. Volkmann uses these early season matches as conditioners more than as barometers.

"I'm not looking so much to assess talent as much as I want to

get the guys in action," Volkmann said. "The practice room has been extremely competitive, so I don't think that will be a problem. I just want them to go up against tough competition for preparation for the season ahead."

John Carroll will then compete against Division I schools in the Ohio Open, to be held at Wright State, on November 19 and 20. Volkmann is a firm believer in scheduling Division I schools early in the season as a preparation technique.

"Look at Stan Rhodes last year," Volkmann said. "He finished 14-16, yet he was an All-American. He got a lot of experience against those guys from the big schools."

"When we go up against the Division I schools, we're going up against some of the best collegiate wrestlers in the nation. At this tournament, we'll see most of the Big Ten schools as well as Penn State. This gets us better prepared than if we would go up against strictly Division III schools."

Tuesday's match begins at 2.

## Ruggers split with Dayton is finale

In its last match of the season, the Green Gator Rugby Club split a 1-1 decision with the Dayton Flyers. In what proved to be the hardest hitting games of the season, the Gators found themselves shorthanded and outsized at times.

In the first match, the Gators were held scoreless by the Flyers, who ran up a 30-0 score. Because four starters were absent, an eager yet inexperienced crew was forced into action.

The second match was a different story. Behind veterans Bob Girsch and Joe Lunn, both playing out of position, the Gators edged the Flyers, 15-14. Keith Kecskes and Mike Farrell each made tries, and Dan Shaw was two-for-two in conversions. It was a penalty kick by Shaw that put the Gators up for good. The scrum, pushed around early, came on strong and forced six Flyers to the sidelines.

With the fall season concluded, the Gators will resume play next spring.

## Wenzler's Wavelength

It was a bad day to begin with.

I woke up on the morning of Saturday, November 5th and peered out my window to check on the weather. I watched the mud puddles forming along the edges of the sidewalks, where grass seed had never been planted.

This wasn't a good way to start the day.

I was able to shower and dress with no problem, and made my way out to the parking lot. Upon exiting the dorm, I encountered what, at the time, was a light to moderate drizzle. By the time I reached the car, the rainfall had turned into a torrential downpour. I fumbled with my keys, and, by the time I managed to get into the safety of my car, I was thoroughly soaked.

Not the way to start a two-hour road trip.

Upon arriving at Thorn field, Kevin Cherilla, a fellow John Carroll student, pointed out the field to me, and I use the term "field" loosely here. Except for the few grassy spots along the sidelines, the gridiron was dominated by a 120-yard "runway" of mud down the middle.

Welcome to "Mud Bowl '88."

The radio broadcast I took part in was marred by technical difficulties. Having arrived dangerously close to kickoff time, I set up all the connections, only to find that, after missing the first five minutes of the game, that I had forgotten the most fundamental connection of all: The headphone jacks.

Radio silence is not a virtue.

Once things got underway, things never got going down on the field. The running backs were

finding about as much traction as a bald tire finds in three feet of mud. The quarterbacks were throwing a ball which must of felt like it had a butter coating. Receivers trying to make cuts would have been better off with rolling skates on ice.

So, was I surprised that John Carroll lost 3-2 to Grove City?

Yes, and no.

It was hard to believe that, after Wittenberg had been crushed by Mt. Union, and Wabash had fallen to Cumberland, we had lost by one point. Is it fair that an entire season came down to one point?

But what a season. 7-2 is a far cry from two seasons ago, when the Streaks finished 2-7. Steve Prelock and Dave Rastoka earned Division III player of the week honors during the course of the year. In successive weeks, JCU beat Allegheny and Hiram, two play-off teams from a year ago, by convincing margins. It had been a good year, a fun year. Nobody can take that away from the players on this team.

But what a bad, bad day it was.

When it comes to the playoffs, sports teams at John Carroll haven't had a whole lotta luck, so it had to happen that, when everything was on the line, it rained.

I heard an announcer on WJR's Michigan Wolverines football broadcast commenting about the weather. "Have you ever seen a bleaker day than this one?" he asked.

No, but thanks for asking.

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# JCU falls to Grove City and foul weather

by Chris Wenzler  
Sports Editor

In the mud and rain of Thorn Field, the playoff hopes of the John Carroll Blue Streaks were dashed by a 3-2 loss to the host Wolverines of Grove City.

"This was one of the most unfortunate ways to end a great season," said head coach Tony DeCarlo. "It was certainly a very tough loss to swallow."

With the condition of the playing surface a greater factor than the Grove City defense, the usually potent John Carroll offense

was dormant all day. The offense accounted for only 123 yards, well below its season average of 363. Steve Prelock, who needed only 54 yards to break 1,000 for the season, picked up just 25.

"(Kevin) Krueger and (Mike) Craddock both came off the field saying that they couldn't get a grip on the ball," said DeCarlo. "As for Prelock, every time he tried to make a cut, he couldn't keep his footing. It was an awful day for football."

DeCarlo isn't making excuses for the loss, however.

"Sure, it was as much the weather as anything, but Grove

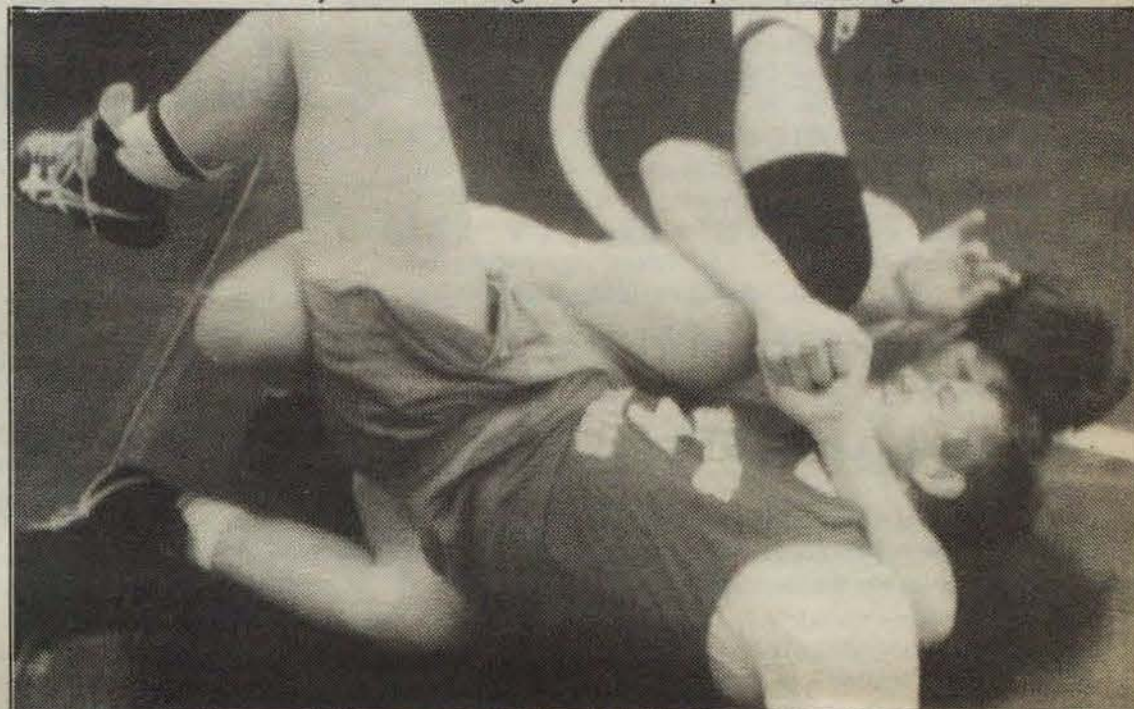
City had to play in this stuff, too," said DeCarlo. "I'll take the blame, though, because I make the final decisions on the play calling. Things didn't go right for us. We tried everything we could to win, but it didn't happen. It was a very empty feeling to lose that game."

The Streaks finished the year

at 7-2, 4-2 in the conference. They finished in a tie for second with Hiram, a team they beat 25-7 earlier in the season.

"People have called me at my home to express their satisfaction with the direction the football program has taken," said DeCarlo. "We had a great year, and I'd per-

sonally like to thank all those people who supported us. We had several alumni come out to the Grove City game. With the weather like it was, it was a good feeling to see the support we had. We've made great strides in the last two years, and I have no doubt that we'll get even better."



Carl DiBernardo tries to work his way out of Tim Banc's hold. The John Carroll wrestling team is currently preparing for its first matches on Tuesday. Story on page 11.

photo by Marc Lafayette

**John Carroll University Wrestling**  
**vs. Allegheny**  
**Waynesburg**  
**and Cal Tech**  
**Tuesday, November 15**  
**first matches begin at 2 p.m.**  
**Carroll Gym**

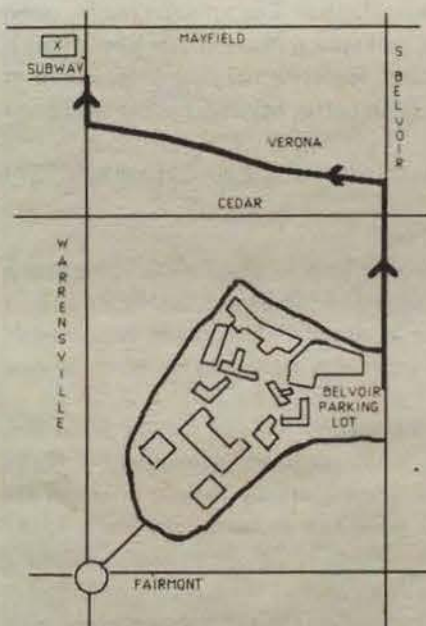
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