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Win a weekend for two in the Big Apple

by Diane Jankowski

Want to put some excitement back in your life with a visit to New York City? This weekend, students will have two different opportunities to get a taste of life in the "Big Apple." One lucky student and a guest will win a weekend trip as first prize in the Housing Office-Student Union raffle.

The weekend begins on Fri-

day afternoon at a "Bon Voyage Party" in the Airport Lounge for all who purchased a raffle ticket. The finalists will be taken to the airport where the winner will be announced.

The trip for two includes airfare, accommodations at the famous Waldorf Astoria hotel, tickets to a Broadway show, one dinner for two, breakfast both days, spending money,

and time to see attractions such as the Empire State Building, Statue of Liberty, Lincoln Center, and New York's fine museums. The package is worth over \$800. A dinner for two at one of Cleveland's fine restaurants will be awarded to the runners-up.

Chances for the trip will be sold through Thursday,

February 25, during meals in the cafeteria and in the Ad building from 9-11:30. The trip can be yours by guessing the correct number of buttons in a file cabinet. Chances are 50' each.

For those not fortunate enough to win the trip, the Junior Class and South Hall plan to bring the "Big Apple" to campus. On Saturday,

February 27, they will sponsor "A Night In New York." The cafeteria will be transformed into a miniature N.Y.C. featuring the Lincoln tunnel, the famous skyline, and even the Statue of Liberty.

Matriarch will provide the music for this night out on the town. Admission is \$1.75 with discount card and \$2.50 without.

Vol. 66 No. 4

February 26, 1982

The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Evicted Carroll students counter complaints

by Michelle Franko

Sounding more and more like something from an Agatha Christie novel, of the eight students originally evicted from the campus apartments, only five are left.

Jimmy Hartnett and Bob Parelli are two remaining tenants of the downstairs

apartment in question. Their main complaint is the amount of time they were given to vacate. (Last week's story quoted Housing director Collins as giving the students 5 days. Collins was misquoted, they were only given three.)

"We would have been glad to leave if Jack had talked to us

beforehand," said Hartnett who contended that Collins planned to evict the students even before the Christmas break. "We had a whole month off and we could have taken that month to move but he (Collins) waited," complained Chicagoans Hartnett and Parelli.

According to Collins though, although he and apartment manager, Gina Butler did discuss the "problem" prior to the holiday, no decision was reached until after the first of the year. Collins is sure of that as both he and Butler were away on vacation until after January 4. "We really couldn't have made the decision much earlier or given them that much more time," Collins said.

Marty Extyt (Extyt, Dennis O'Connor and Paul Tobin have been sent eviction notices to leave their apartment) also "told Mr. Collins that we would have gladly moved but we can't afford to live in two places."

Extyt et. al. are contesting the eviction on the basis of the requirement that they pay the rent for the entire rest of the year, whether or not they end up living in the University apartments. They also thought that "there is no way three days are long enough to move out."

Another problem with the eviction charges is the matter of a section 14 of the lease violation. The responsibility of

the tenant states that the tenants shall "keep the leased premises in a good, clean and orderly condition, free from waste and other abuses..." It is also stated that the Landlord may enter the premises without terminating the lease to restore the property and the tenant must pay the expenses.

"Were bachelors living together, you know, the Oscar Madison types," said Extyt, "but we're not bums." The students had had a party the last day of school last semester and workman had to come in the next day before the apartment was fully cleaned. Extyt contends that the party wasn't any bigger than a floor party and probably less messy than some. "It's our responsibility though" to clean up, he said.

All students are displeased at the way the matter was handled. "the whole gist is that Jack could have been more personal," according to Hartnett. There is also the question of who actually complained. A professor from Case who lives across from Extyt, O'Connor

and Tobin, has never felt a need to complain about the noise. The complaints might have come from the apartment buildings next door, speculation is that Collins may be trying to appease the complaining neighboring buildings with the evictions.

Collins only said, "we've received complaints sufficient for eviction."

The students pointed out that they never had much trouble in the dorms. In fact, several wanted to move back. "Maybe our life-style just doesn't fit the apartments" Extyt said. "If they can't live in the apartments, Collins said, "it's ludicrous to have them move onto campus."

Those evicted who are seniors are worried about the effects of their eviction on obtaining recommendations needed for jobs or school. Bob Gentile, a biology major hoping to go to dental school thought the picture (in the *Carroll News* last week) and the publicity especially detrimental.

Dr. Barber to speak

The STAR Campaign to Stop the Arms Race will open on March 8 - International Women's Day - with a press conference starring a galaxy of prominent Cleveland women who are committed to peace. These include Dr. Kathleen Barber, Professor and Chair, Political Science Department, John Carroll University; Linda Batway, Exec. Director of WomenSpace; State Representative Mary Boyle; Helen S. Brown, Exec. Director of the senior citizens' center that bears her name; Dagmar Celeste; Anna Chatman, Exec. Director of the 21st Congressional District Caucus; Sara Hunter, Judge of Cleveland Heights Municipal Court; Josephine Irwin, longtime

peace activist; Marge Robinson, Chair of the Women's Committee of the United Auto Workers' Local 1250; and Dorothy Silver, Director of Cultural Arts, Jewish Community Center.

Organized internationally by the Women's International League for Peace & Freedom (WILPF), the campaign goal is one million signatures and one million dollars to support their work for peace. Cleveland's Women Speak Out for Peace & Justice/WILPF has set its local goal for the collection of 10,000 signed STAR cards. Plans call for reaching the public throughout the year at shopping centers, rallies, meetings, wherever people gather.

On International Women's Day, 1983, the million signed STAR cards will first be shown to President Reagan at the White House and then delivered to NATO in Brussels.

For information contact Jean Edwards at 229-5432.

He said it: ...

Secretary of State, Alexander Haig.

The British Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington was "Duplicious bastard." "European friends - just plain cowardly. British lying through their teeth. Saudis never pressured British and Europeans on MFO (multinational force)."

He also said that the situation in Poland was "at a nervous hiatus. Everybody got his rocks off on Poland and demonstrated their masculinity in their recommendations to the president."

He also complained about the White House saying it was "an unbelievable maze. Most unbelievable way to do business. Don't know who to call." Finally Haig said that the news leaks were "one big fat pain in the ass."

WUJC

Back after nine months

After being off the air for nine months, station manager Don Cirion says, "It's exciting to finally be back on the air." With a new transmitter and antenna, the crew at WUJC (88.7) FM went back into operation last week.

WUJC's primary goals are to supply the campus and surrounding area with entertainment, express different views of the campus community, and to provide students with an opportunity to experience the field of broadcasting.

Anyone who is interested in becoming involved with WUJC should go to the station headquarters, located on the fourth floor of the Administration building, and talk to one of the directors on duty. The entire staff is willing to train enthusiasts interested in the field of broadcasting.

WUJC is also planning on broadcasting the remaining Blue Streak basketball games, as well as sponsor a request night in the Rat Bar.

Elections held amid apathy

by Tim O'Neil

The only surprise to come out of the Student Union elections held this Monday and Tuesday, was that there was actually competition for two of the positions. When the hands stopped stuffing the ballots Tuesday, Chris Miller and Chris Fortunato stood above the rest as President and Chief Justice in the only two positions that faced opposition. Mike Ward walked into the Vice-President position unopposed.

Voter apathy reigned as one in three students turned out to vote. The Student Union was also forced to cancel the Primary elections the previous week because of the small number of people running for office. The only position on the ballot which had opposition was President, in which Miller won with 364 votes. Betty Moore finished second with 322 votes, while finishing a distant third place

was Tom Wanchow, who had a surprising 95 votes. Wanchow was a write in candidate who had urged voters to write in "Belch" for President.

Chris Fortunato, the only name appearing on the ballot for Chief Justice, got a kick in the pants from John Hamernik, who received 190 write in votes, compared to the 403 cast for Fortunato. Rounding out the newcomers to the Student Union, were Amy Nash and Bob O'Brien who were previously elected by the Student Union as Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

Miller is presently a Communications major, who has done time as a commuter as well as a dormer in his three years here at Carroll. Miller has worked as news editor of *The Carroll News*, a role which he feels gave him invaluable experience in working with the Student Union.

Notes from the editor

A letter from Europe

Dear Eric,

Sorry it has taken me so long to write you, but I have been writing my friends in the order of their importance. I thought the Alps would be a nice place to spend Christmas, though Christmas Eve was a little bogus. I just sat around the youth hostel and drank. There was a small disco type bar in the place. It really added to the atmosphere. Outside the frosty window panes a gentle snow fell on a sleepy Swiss village. Inside we heard such traditional seasonal songs as "I Need Some Hot Stuff" and "Let's Get Physical."

I received your Christmas card a couple of days ago. You say you're going to be the editor of the newspaper. Great! I think you should change the name. It's a college newspaper, it should be a forum for unorthodox and perhaps unpopular views, not simply a puppet of the establishment. I suggest that you name it *The Carroll Liberal Free Press*.

I have traveled to Budapest, Hungary. Great city, really

very beautiful. There is an immense black market for western currency. The official rate is 33 Forint to a dollar. I was offered as high as 50. I didn't notice any considerable police activity, but you see an amazing number of people in uniforms. They seem to think of themselves as Hungarians and not as another "Soviet Satellite Country". They even joke about the present regime amongst themselves. In general, life is pretty good here, but Hungary is probably the best of all the Eastern Block countries. It is an entirely different story in Poland and East Germany.

My most memorable experience thus far has been my trip south to Venice. I approached it from the ocean side. The towers and turrets rose out of the waves. Once there, it was so easy to lose my way in the labyrinth of streets, canals, bridges and squares. Words cannot convey the beauty and the atmosphere. It is a combination of the water, the stone, and especially the light. The work that the painter

J.M.W. Turner did here comes immediately to mind, especially his "A Venetian Scene-San Benedetto Looking Towards Fusina". It is not surprising that John Ruskin followed him here to try and paint what Turner saw. It is also not surprising that Ruskin dropped this project to write the "Stones of Venice". Sometimes, while walking alone, I imagine Gustave von Aschenbach, who so obsessed with the beauty of young Tadzio, followed him along the narrow streets of this once plagued city.

As far as the female situation is concerned ... the weather is fine. How about you? That's all for now.

Your friend
Hats

To really understand how we live, we must at some time stand outside of ourselves. The great benefit of travel is that it allows you to see the lifestyle of another culture, and thereby not only gain this knowledge, but also insight into your own way of life.

Mr. Cotter's lifetime contribution a snubbing of Mr. Sutowski.

As far as the placement of the follow-up article on Mr. Sutowski is concerned, perhaps you are correct.

The editor.

Big brothers

I had the pleasure this past Friday of attending an anniversary dinner for the Big Brother/Big Sister program in Cleveland. It marked the twenty-fifth year for the organization in Cleveland and everyone there was noticeably proud, including the guest speaker, Sam Rutigliano. The dinner also marked the start of their anniversary.

(Continued on Page 3)



Letters to the editor

Upset preps

To the editor:

This is just to throw a few rocks at Denise Green's cynical and artless "Buffy & Tom" restaurant reviews. In the first place, I see little or no worth in reviewing restaurants which most Carroll students discover in their first month here. How about some reviews of lesser-known places — like those downtown, or in University Circle?

Secondly, with all the biased, unfair stereotypes already planted in our American minds, why burden us with a few more? Does Ms. Green have a personal vendetta against the "preppies" or what? If satire is her purpose, please encourage her to find something worthwhile that is in need of reform — I hardly think college students are.

Karen M. Carney

What makes you think college students are above reform?

The editor.

Easter egg parade

To the editor:

What is this current obsession with anti-prep literature that assaults me every week that I read the *Carroll News*? Literature did I

say? More like slanted biases based on generalizations rather than fact, I believe. Since I consider myself basically prep, I find that these articles have a condescending air about them that I cannot appreciate.

It appears also that the judgement comes from outside. The very act of assuming that people who wear topsiders are self-centered, surrounded by daddy's money is very similar to Buffy's judgement on Tom because of his clothes. Both are guilty of prejudice based upon appearance. Could it be that your writer decided that IX's were too much, opting for another noticeable sub-culture on campus to antagonize? Cheer up Denise I will get daddy's Visa to buy you a pink alligator shirt and green cheeno's so that you too can join the Easter Egg Parade.

Sincerely

Michelle Jerva

Sutowski again

Thank you for printing a portion of my letter to the editor of Feb. 17, 1982, and your reply to it.

While it is not my intention to badger your editorial policy, I think you should know how at least one reader interpreted your editorial of Feb. 17, 1982, and the page make-up of that issue.

Your first comments about Walter S. Sutowski and his generosity to John Carroll cannot be criticized. You are indeed 'right on!' However, your statement that,

"... before we rush to dedicate our unnamed dormitories I feel we should pause to realize that there are others who have given more to this university," leaves this reader with the impression that you are snubbing Mr. Sutowski.

While it is indeed true that there are different types of

gifts that can be given to a university, to write an editorial which appears to present the idea that you are opposed to a "Sutowski Hall" is, if not irresponsible, at least lacking in judgement on your part.

Secondly, Mr. Sutowski's gift once more assumed a 'supporting role' because of your placement of it within the "What's Inside" box on page one, and because of your placement of the story underneath an article on "Approaching the centennial" on page four.

While indeed the centennial is important to the university population, and of special interest to me as an historian, surely a one million dollar gift deserves 'top billing' on the page! Especially in light of the fact that the centennial in question won't be happening until the 1985-86 academic year. Mr. Sutowski's gift is current news.

Mr. Kater, while *The Carroll News* contributing editor Delia May states that, "the University is very appreciative of Mr. Sutowski's sincere interest in our sustenance," your editorial policy — by 'body English' — indicates the contrary.

I look forward to reading or hearing any reply you may care to make with regard to my comments.

Thank you very much for your time and interest.

J. B. DelBane
Graduate Assistant
History Department

Miss DelBane,

I apologize for addressing you as Mr. DelBane in the last

It is still possible to become a member of the *Carroll News* staff. If you are interested, please contact me or Shari Weiss in the English Department. It should be known that the *Carroll News* is accepting articles from all John Carroll students. All work, from staff or otherwise, will be printed on the basis of content and quality. The *Carroll News* office, located on the balcony of the gym, is open Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

THE CARROLL NEWS

Editor: Eric Kater
Contributing Editors: Mike Bennett, Brigid Bookwalter, Robyn Boyles, Mary Cipriani, Michelle Franko, Mark Henn, Delia May, Tim O'Neill, Pat Quinet, Cindie Pankhurst, Doug Parker, Keith Yackshaw
Sports Editor: Jim Mahoney
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Assistant Business Manager: Hugh Fisher
Graduate Assistant Advisers: Shari Weiss

The *Carroll News* is published weekly every Wednesday, September through May, except during holidays, examination periods, and vacation by John Carroll University.

Deadline for notices and letters to the editor is Thursday preceding date of intended publication. The *Carroll News* reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be typed double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number for verification. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

Editorial opinions expressed in *The Carroll News* are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author.

Offices of *The Carroll News* are located on the balcony level of the John Carroll University Gymnasium, University Heights, Ohio 44118. (216) 491-4393.

— Letters to the editor —

nual recruitment week, which runs from February 22nd to 27th this year.

Some of the members that I spoke with were quick to point out to me all the benefits they have reaped from acting as Big Brothers and Big Sisters. In each of them there seemed to be a certain glow of warmth and pride, and it comes not just from the good results they sometimes see with the young people they are matched with, but from the hard and often frustrating job of establishing a good working relationship with their Little Brother or Little Sister.

It is not an easy undertaking to commit oneself to a young person, often one with a background of trouble or disadvantage, but all attest that overall it is worth it. If you think that you would be interesting in helping in this kind of program you can call 621-1989 and talk to anyone there. It does not need to be this week, they would be willing to talk to you at any time. There are, at this time, several hundred children waiting to be matched with a Big Brother or Big Sister, so any help would be appreciated.

Cindie Pankhurst

Food drive

To the editor:

John Carroll has always served the need of its community — both on and off campus. During this season of Lent, the University is going to serve the needs of its off-campus community by sponsoring a food drive for the underprivileged.

In collaboration with the Army ROTC Department, John Carroll University invites all campus fraternities, sororities, clubs, individual students, and faculty to participate in the First Annual "Carroll's Spring Gathering '82" Food Drive.

Carroll's Spring Gathering '82 is a non-profit project. On April 3, 1982 John Carroll volunteers with the assistance of military vehicles provided by the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment (Ohio Army National Guard) will be dispatched into Shaker Heights, South Euclid, Lyndhurst, Beachwood, and University Heights to collect food items from the residents of those communities. The residents of the municipalities will be notified of the project prior to April 3.

After the food has been collected from the designated areas, the trucks will return to Carroll. Once at JCU, the Campus Ministry and JCU volunteers will sort it. Various charities and agencies in the Cleveland area will be contacted and asked to pick up the goods. The charities and agencies themselves will distribute the food items to the needy.

The campus will be kept posted about the "Spring Gathering" through *The Carroll News*, Cleveland newspapers, radio and televi-

sion will also be updated to inform the community about the drive.

The Carroll Community hopes that with the combined efforts of campus organizations and students, "Carroll's Spring Gathering '82" will be a great success. It is a good way to unite the community as well as helping those less fortunate than us.

Organizations and individuals wishing to participate may contact Donna Byrnes in the Housing Office.

Thank You,
"Carroll's Spring Gathering '82"

Organizational Committee

Roaches move in

To the Editor:

A cockroach by definition is a flat-bodied brownish insect common as a household pest. I think the definition should be expanded to include locker room pest. These ubiquitous bugs, these loathsome, undesirable, black little creepy crawlers have invaded the John Carroll locker room. It's unfortunate that these insects have moved to the suburbs.

I first met our new neighbors when I was on my way to the shower. As I was walking to the shower two roaches were racing back and forth between the lockers and the showers, begging for attention. My first reaction, as probably would be anyone's, was to protect my neighborhood. My next move was to roll up my towel, dampen the end of it, and very quickly flick it at these predators. Unfortunately they were just too quick to flick. Next I thought that maybe if I got on top of the bench and jumped on them ... but soon I abandoned that idea. Finally, I took my can of deodorant and started to spray it at them but to my dismay this also didn't work. Not knowing where to turn I asked a friend of mine what I should do about it and he suggested that somebody PLEASE CALL ORKIN.

Gary Martinis

Reagan's cut backs

To the Editor,

President Reagan's frequent allusions to the similarities between his administration and Franklin Delano Roosevelt's is ludicrous. Reagan's philosophy operates in direct contradiction to the ideas and programs of Roosevelt's administration. "F.D.R.'s supporters rode in freight cars, Reagan's travel in Lear jets; F.D.R.'s people stood in soup lines, Reagan's stand at cocktail parties; F.D.R.'s backers sold apples on street corners, Reagan's are more likely to sell real estate in Orange County, California." F.D.R. operated under the principles of a strong central government and a never ending concern for the poor. Reagan's priorities favor a piecemeal system of government that is supposed to solve social pro-

blems of a national scope along with a budget that favors large corporate profits.

President Reagan's Budget Director believes that the Federal Government doesn't owe this country an education. What we'd like to know is what does it owe us? Does it owe us the constant threat of unemployment? Does it owe us the threat of nuclear war? Does it owe us politicians who profit by the system at the expense of the taxpayers? Education, the only tool that can advance the upcoming generations, is being taken away.

As the future of America rests on our shoulders, we are not satisfied that teachers are inadequately paid and that students in college and graduate schools will have to be attending on part time shifts. We think America can do better. The talents of any American should not be permitted to go to waste. We should have an education system second to none and available to anyone regardless of income. Education enables a person to contribute to the system. INSTEAD OF BECOMING A LIABILITY.

Reagan's proposed cuts include cuts in elementary and secondary aid for the disadvantaged and handicapped student. The federal funding for national direct student loans, which affect a great percentage of college and graduate bound students will be discontinued. The \$2,500 and \$5,000 loans available now to undergraduate and graduate students respectively will be cut back. Work study will be cut by 18% and grants to needy students will be cut by 36%. Social Security is no longer available to the sons and daughters of widows and disabled who want to go to college. What about their DEFENSE against the future Mr. President?

Universities will be harder pressed to find money while tuition and fees continue to rise. We don't want to turn everything over to the government, we think the individual should meet his/her responsibility, but there is a national obligation to this country's potential.

President Reagan's philosophy dictates that graduate and professional schools will become elitist institutions out of the grasp of the middle class. In jeopardizing the opportunities of the American student to pursue a higher education, we'd like to remind the present administration that we still maintain the right to vote. Upon delivering his budget, President Reagan stated to Congress to "Put up or shut up." We, as students, are part of America's future. If the President's course continues the youth of this country will "Put up!" We urge students to write your Congressman. This is your future.

Anne Heffernan
Anthony J. Coyne



Pacelli's basement

Sharing the shower

by Timothy Donnelly

I don't like to complain, but I have to draw the line somewhere. A short time ago, sinister-looking men wearing plastic cards on their shirt pockets slipped into Pacelli's basement. Without warning, they stole into the bathroom and proceeded to scrub our fungi off the ceiling. Who are these men that dare to take our plant life; are they a team of secretive botanists? How would you like it if I invaded your home and removed all the mildew from in between the shower tiles? I suppose the next thing they'll do is unclog the toilet or vacuum up the non-evaporating water puddles. I even hear rumors that clandestine forces plan to exterminate our insects.

Our insects. We, the basement denizens, enjoy the privilege of showering with insects every day. Now don't deny it's a privilege; jealousy will get you nowhere. Whom else do you know that can boast of interacting with insects in the middle of winter? I cannot

tell you how uplifting it is to be greeted by half a dozen black bugs every time I step near the shower stall. Who knows what they want with my skin? Perhaps I am just a huge moving playground to them. If you come up early enough, you can revel at the strange configurations these critters form on the tiles. Just the other day, I swear it's true, about fifteen of them assumed the shape of the Liberty Bell — they even made noise! If you have not seen these bugs, do not feel left out; I'm sure that leading world insect authorities have no knowledge of them either. A typical specimen resembles a cross between a black housefly and a spotted moth, exhibiting the worst qualities of both. I am honored to actually live with a swarm of unclassified insects. Who knows what incurable diseases they probably transfer — maybe we can start an epidemic! We'd make all the history books. But no, I'm dreaming again, and what a nightmare it would be if they took my strange, black insects away.

New campus sorority

by Nancy Zahara

If you're looking for something new to join, go no further. Zeta Tau Omega is the new face on campus.

The sorority's functions include: 1) promoting women's athletics, 2) organizing Little Siblings' Weekend, 3) managing Student Union movies, and 4) assisting Cleveland-On-Stage with the mailing. Jean Braun, Director, stated that Zeta Tau Omega's function may expand beyond mailing.

Terri Peters, originator and founder, has had the idea of a new sorority in her mind since last semester. The idea was

taken before Dean McNally and the Student Union this semester, where the girls were told what services were needed on campus.

The Student Union will meet on February 22 where a committee will present the bill proposing the formal recognition of the sorority. The March 2 meeting will include the formal vote on Zeta Tau Omega's official charter. The only minor difficulty the girls anticipate may be the change of officers in the Student Union, which may cause a delay.

If interested in joining the sorority, contact Teri Beran at 491-5438.

Campus Voices

Violence: Just part of the American Life

by Cindie Pankhurst

One needn't look too far to find the manifest signs of the violent mentality that we are harboring in our midst. Last week eighteen-year-old Theresa Bickerstaff was convicted of the brutal murder of her mother and two brothers. The week before that a minister was gunned down on the CSU campus. If you turn on the radio to a popular station you are liable to catch the sweet strains of Devo panting "Whip it," or look at a hockey game where players are traded for not fighting.

It is not so terribly surprising in an age when we tolerate so much violence as acceptable to find that the rate of violent crime continues to soar. What I question is how we got to this point at which so much crime is tolerated. Why must we put up with violent crime, and be held, virtually prisoners, in our own homes out of fear. When I went to Dr. D. Dukes, Professor of Sociology, (who is currently teaching "Violence and Society") with this question he said, "We live in a society which gives us norms and standards that incorporate violence. A recent survey indicates that only six percent of the American public is pacifist, but an alarming ninety-four percent approve of violence under given circum-

stances." He went on to say that he felt, "that the reason we have so much violence today is largely a result of our traditional, uncritical definition of violence. As long as we have not condemned violence, but only define who is right in using it, it will continue to be a part of American life." Dr. M. Morton, Professor of History, echoed this feeling when she said, "I don't think that there is a blanket O.K. for violence, culture does place certain

"There is a cowboy mentality at work in this country, which is why so many people will pull a trigger."

— Dr. Dukes

limitations on it, but we have a very ambivalent feeling toward violence, especially as portrayed in the media. At one level there is a glorification of some violent roles, while technically the bad guy is punished." She did note however, that "Yes, the demarcation between what is good and bad is getting blurry."

There are many who feel that we should not hide some forms of violence behind acceptable limitations imposed upon those forces who wield violence as a means to maintaining their power. Dr. Dukes recapitulated this when he told me, "We are

the victims of our society; in a sense we are riding a train with no engineer. We are letting the forces that promote violence, and have done so for millennia, continue to do this. We need some enlightened people who can break this pattern of keeping those in control who are the same ones that benefit most by wielding this concept of good and bad violence to exploit others." He feels also that the prevailing attitude toward violence in this country is that "it is not whether it is good or bad that counts but whether it works or not." He went on to add that, "there is a cowboy mentality at work in this country, which is why so many people will pull a trigger." This is a frightening insight when we realize what a glorified, almost mythical, figure the cowboy is.

Concentrating more on the aspect of criminal violence I questioned Mr. R. Ralph, instructor in self-defense. He said, "I think violence is flourishing now because of the failure of the justice system. The punishment isn't severe enough and things like plea bargaining, reduced sentences, and shock probation act to reinforce violent action. I think that as a greater percentage of our society becomes victims then we will begin to see a turn around in some of the attitudes toward violence." To the accusation, voiced by some, that teaching self defense is a reinforcement and glorification of

violence Mr. Ralph responded that, "The martial arts are taught at a defensive rather than offensive level, and the underlying philosophies very strongly support non-violence. What I do in my classes is to introduce people to a discipline which, if followed up through extensive lessons, can teach them to cope with a violent society. I do not offer instruction in violence, and I stress the non-offensive nature of the martial arts."

In looking to the future none of these faculty members had any optimistic visions to share, only a hope that we will be able to complete the difficult work needed to effect a change. Dr. Morton feels that "Violence is a reflection of power relationships between different people and groups of people. You will always have violence until there is some kind of equitable distribution of power and all its trappings." Mr. Ralph was no less gloomy when he said "I think that we are going to have a hard time eliminating violence because it is fairly obvious that it is something we want. All you have to do is look at television and the media in general to see this. But what this is doing to us is numbing us. Until we stop seeing

violence as a means to an end and start making it less desirable it will continue to be a part of the American way of life." Dr. Dukes' response to the question of the future was one that was mixed with hope and fear: "In a capitalistic society as long as there is a dollar to be made from violence it will continue to be promoted. We are looking at generations of work ahead of us, in which people must start to think differently about violence. My fear is the 'brinkmanship' idea; taking confrontations right up to the brink and then withdrawing. This is o.k. for cavemen, but at a national or international level it is a very dangerous game. My hope is that we can get this work off the ground soon enough so that we will not blow ourselves to pieces."

This may be a frightening look at the culture in which we live, but it is not out of our reach to change it. It is into our hands, as the ascending generation, that the responsibility for undertaking this weighty task must fall, and if we do not want to live in a time when we must see each man as our enemy and live in fear of him, then we must accept this weight.

Soviet intervention

by Mark Henn

Recent events in Poland have been the subject of world-wide attention. Through the concentrated efforts of Lech Walesa and *The Solidarity Union*, Poland had enjoyed a freedom unknown to the country since the Soviets seized control of eastern Europe. However, this new freedom was relinquished just weeks ago when military law was declared in Poland and many of *Solidarity's* leaders including Walesa were jailed. The decision to declare martial law in Poland was undoubtedly influenced by the Soviet Union. This was not the first time Russia had strangled an attempt by one of its satellite countries to gain a measure of independence from her. The two most notable attempts were the Hungarian Revolt of 1956 and the so called "Spring of Prague" in 1968.

A quick examination of history reveals the parallels between these two events and the current situation in Poland. In 1956, Hungarians fought to gain control of their own party from the Soviet Union. The Soviets sent in troops and tanks, crushing the revolt in less than twenty-four hours. In Czechoslovakia, 1968, the Czech government granted their citizens greater intellectual and political freedom. Within three months Soviet troops and

tanks poured across the Czech border. Once again Russia militarily intervened in the internal affairs of one of its satellite countries.

As the movement for greater intellectual and political freedom gained momentum in Poland, it became painfully obvious that the Poles were doomed to a similar fate suffered by the Hungarians and the Czechs. Their bid to loosen intellectual, political and economic restraints could only succeed to the extent the Soviets were willing to tolerate it. This time, however, the Soviets coerced the Polish military into suppressing the dissidents, thus saving themselves from bearing the brunt of world indignation.

The Soviet Union will never allow a crack to appear in the Eastern bloc for two reasons. First, the Soviets have a great fear for the stability of their own regime. Second, Russia harbors a deep concern that any intellectual or political freedom in their satellite nations will allow the West to gain a foothold in the Communist bloc. Knowing the inherent insecurities within the communist system and the outcomes of other similar dissident movements, Walesa and *Solidarity* should have realized that the course they were traveling was one of self-destruction.

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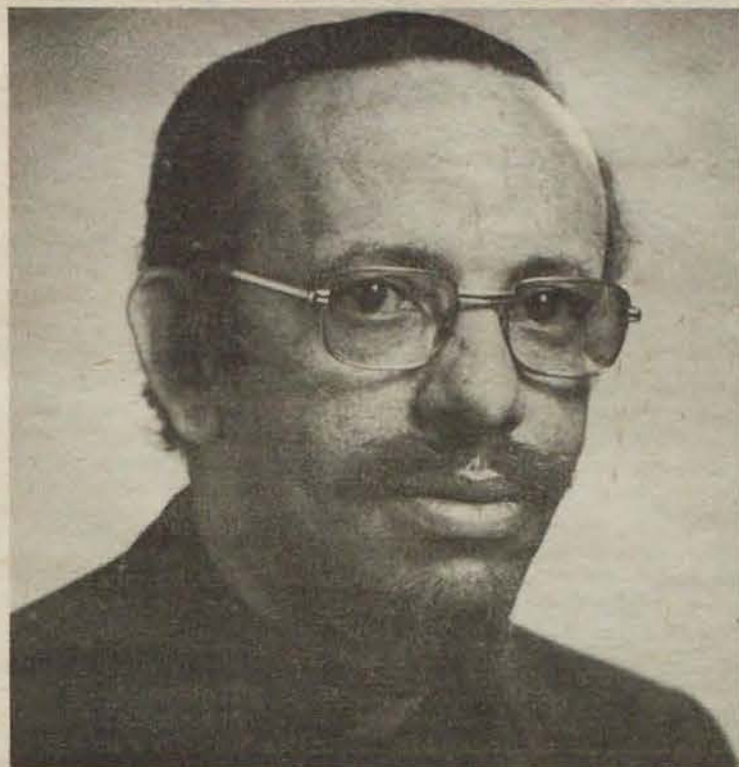
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FATHER NEARON is currently in Liberia and will return to Xavier University this June.

Father Nearon is missed at J.C.U.

by Delia May

Many of you may not know that Father Nearon, a professor of Religious Studies, completed his last years of instructing here at the University as of last semester. He is presently in Liberia and this summer, he will begin instructing at Xavier University in New Orleans, Louisiana. At times, people tend to slip away unnoticed, and in order that Father Nearon's absence not go unacknowledged by the University as a whole, I thought it necessary to say a few words regarding his departure.

Father Nearon had been on the staff of the religious studies department for 20 years. He taught introductory Religion, The New Testament, and he originated a course in Black Theology (RL 353), which is a subject of primary interest to

him. Father Nearon had reported to the CTSA (Catholic Theological Society of America) some time ago regarding the status of Black Theologians in America, which launched him into research both abroad and within the country on this issue during his years here at Carroll. For several summers Father Nearon had taught Black Theology at Xavier University. Last year, as many are aware, Father Nearon received an invitation to visit Liberia to aid in the development of their theological curriculum. Currently, with his help, a major seminary now exists there. Father Nearon spent a year in Liberia conducting research for this purpose.

As of January 1982, Father Nearon became a full-time professor at Xavier University and

his contract with them becomes effective this summer. There, he will be the principal organizer of a curriculum in Black Theology. Until June, he will remain in Liberia for field work purposes to gain additional knowledge on the subject. Father Nearon has travelled extensively throughout much of West Africa. Father Nearon's 20-year tenure here at the University has been quite beneficial to the religion department. Father Costa, a colleague of Father Nearon's in Religious studies says, "His contributions helped to make our department what it presently is."

On behalf of the religion department and the University as a whole, we wish the best for Father Nearon and hope that he will meet with additional successes in his future endeavors.

Weekly Restaurant Review

Buffy and Tom travel to Tommy's restaurant

by Denise Green

It was beginning to hurt Tom that Buffy never offered to drive him to their weekly meals together. This week he had to take a bus and walk to Tommy's Restaurant on Coventry between Euclid Hts. Blvd. and Mayfield. Tom entered the moderately-sized restaurant and told the waitress that he was waiting for someone. He sat on a wooden pew beside the stairs leading to the upper level until he saw Buffy's out-of-place silver Porsche park across the street. The companion of his thoughts emerged with her patchwork skirt, whale sweater

and polo shirt, and it suddenly became a good day.

"Drats, my nail broke. Where is that - Oh Hi Tom."

"Hello, Buffy. It's so good to see you."

"C'mon boy, let's get this over with. I got some intense stuff coming down."

The waitress seated them immediately at a table for two. "I bet this place pleases you more than LaRich's, Buffy. There's no paintings at all and the woodwork looks good with the plants and lights," Tom said, a bit shaken at being in her presence again.

"Yes, I must admit the editor

is getting better. This place is almost civilized, and they even have chic food and health food."

"I know. You'll like the milkshakes, falafels or corned beef. They are even open from 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday." The waitress came to their table and asked for their order. Tom got a falafel and hot cider. Buffy ordered spinach pie and salad. "And don't forget the Bleu Cheese! Tom, don't look now but there is a man with a guitar across the room."

"But he's not playing it; that music you hear is from the stereo." "Still, look at those

nurds over there wearing old clothes and even jeans with gauze shirts before cruise season. Is that a woman or a man?"

"Buffy did you get my calls or my Valentine's Day carnation? This Friday we could go to a movie or something."

Their food arrived. "I'm going to a toga party at Case Saturday and a Greek bash on Friday. I never answer the phone in my room - the maid did it at home, ya know. This salad is good."

"Well, I missed seeing you at the editor's meeting. What about next week? We could just go for a walk or listen to music. Better yet, you can come home with me. I want you to meet my parents."

The waitress saved him from hearing her snicker by asking if everything was all right and leaving the small check. "Oh c'mon, Tom; you know how much time I have to spend, uh, studying. Why, mummie called yesterday about my grades. People sure think our reviews are the most. It's been wild getting thanked for them."

I liked going to LaRich's, especially our dessert. Maybe

we could go again some time" Tom said with an artless blush, assuming she would know what he meant.

"I got so sloshed I can't remember much about it. Thank God for drinking! But I do remember we just had pizza. Why would I do that scene again? Besides, we didn't really do anything seriously wild - just a nice try - a little mid-week relief."

"Buffy, let's go back to school now so I can type in your room?" Tom said with pleading eyes.

"Sorry Bucko. I gotta book right now for Jazzercise. Can't you type at the news office? Latuh."

"But Buffy, I ... " She was gone. He finished eating, but his taste was gone and the light gone out of his eyes. He paid the bill alone and left. As he walked to the bus stop, he was vaguely aware of a sense of lost dignity from the whole experience, but the luscious memory of her presence remained and the purpose that she had given to his life was too fresh for him to actualize the pain and he did not mind the cold. He thought it strange since the weather had been warm last week.

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On Monday, March 1, 1982, at 8 p.m., Moorehead and Louisa Kennedy will present a free lecture and discussion at Fairmount Presbyterian Church, Cleveland Heights, titled, "The Role of Religion in International Politics and Policy."

This presentation will be a unique opportunity for you, other faculty members, and students to listen to and to ask questions of the Kennedys. Moorehead, a former Iranian hostage who has since resigned from his diplomatic position, will present a "non-government" view of foreign policy. Louisa, who served as spokesperson for all the hostage families, has joined Moorehead in the promotion of the Cathedral of Peace Institute.

DeCarlo's men do it again

Wrestlers take 16th P.A.C.; Nationals up next

by Katie Charland

Last Saturday, amid boos, jeers, and chants of "Tony go home!" John Carroll's wrestling team left Washington and Jefferson College with a hard-fought 16th straight Presidents' Athletic Conference title.

The team finished with 95 points and all ten men placed high enough to advance to this weekend's NCAA Division III National Championships. A very vocal crowd and some talented wrestlers made an exciting two days of wrestling.

John Viviani, at 134 lbs., became Carroll's first man to place first in the conference. He wrestled in a tough match against Wyss of Hiram College, and after a questionable call, followed by a ten-minute protest, won 2-1. Carroll Coach Tony DeCarlo protested a referee's decision that Viviani's takedown occurred out of bounds. After a lengthy discussion the referee stuck with his decision, but Viviani eventually won.

Viviani's brother, Randy, wrestling at 142 lbs., tied his

opponent 2-2 in regular match time, so the two went into overtime. After three minutes of overtime the score was locked at 1-1. The referee gave the match to Krivus of W&J and the home crowd went wild.



Coach Tony DeCarlo

Once again Coach DeCarlo protested, but backed this argument up with facts. According to the rule book, in this situation the wrestler with advantage time is to be ruled as the winner, or if one wrestler has received a warning — the match goes to his opponent. Vi-



Tom Gallagher

viani was ahead of Krivus in riding time and Krivus had received a warning, therefore the match was rightfully Viviani's.

After a very heated discussion the referee was forced to change his decision, and while the Washington and Jefferson crowd chanted, "Tony go home!", and the Carroll crowd retaliated with screams of, "JCU, JCU!", Randy Viviani became Carroll's second titleist.

Third to take first place for Carroll was 150-pounder Tom Gallagher. Gallagher, last

year's PAC Most Valuable Wrestler, was fighting sore ribs, but beat Gray of Allegheny 15-7. This year marked Gallagher's second consecutive PAC title.

Carroll's five second-place finishers helped rack up the points that led to the Streak's continued domination of the PAC. Three of these were freshmen.

Tim Beverick, who became the first freshman ever to post a 30-victory season, lost his final match to veteran Dan Asp of Hiram. The two tied at 5-5, but Beverick lost 3-0 in overtime.

Wrestling at 158 lbs. was Ted Swinarski, who lost to Mahney of Allegheny to place second overall. Swinarski will be making his first trip to Nationals this weekend.

A third freshman who will be traveling to Cortland State is heavyweight Sal D'Angelo. D'Angelo lost in the final match to 3-time PAC champ Muth of Allegheny by a score of 2-1.

Also placing second were Mark Schell, 177 lbs. and Nick D'Angelo, 190 lbs. Ties were abundant Saturday as Schell was the third to tie and enter into overtime. The score was tied at 5-5 after Schell scored a takedown in the last few seconds, but he eventually lost to Morrell of W&J by a score of 2-1. Morrell was later voted Most Valuable Wrestler of the Tournament.

Nick D'Angelo, the Streak's fifth second-placer, lost to Graves of Allegheny 5-4. This was also a controversial match

due to a dispute over the time left on the clock in the third period. D'Angelo's actions resulted in the removal of two team points; Coach DeCarlo was asked to leave the gym for the remainder of the tournament.

Cousins Phil (167 lbs. and Darryl 118 lbs.) Rini were third placers last weekend and were



Randy Viviani

both chosen as wild cards for the National tournament, which means that John Carroll will once again send a full 10-man squad to Nationals. Last year only two teams sent full squads into that tournament — Brockport State and John Carroll. Brockport State eventually took first place and Carroll won fourth.

This year's NCAA Division III National Tournament is being held at Cortland State (N.Y.). Wrestling action begins at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning and finals will take place at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, with the awards ceremony beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Lady tankers excel at OAISW

by Frank Michaels

Five JCU girls traveled to Oberlin College Feb. 18, 19, 20 to swim in the second Annual Ohio Association for Intercollegiate Sports for Women Division III Championships, and to compete for qualifying spots on the Nationals competition.

Competing against 11 teams, (CWRU, Dennison, Kenyon, Mt. Union, Muskingam, Oberlin, Ohio Northern, Ohio Wesleyan, Wittenberg, Wooster and Xavier) were sophomore Amy DeLaverne, junior Rita Garry, seniors Suzanne Godovic, Patty Lyons and freshman Diane Nerem.

DeLaverne finished a strong fourth in the three-meter diving and third on the one-meter board. Both scores earned her a place in the nationals.

Junior co-captain Garry finished with a 38.2 in the 50-Yd. breaststroke, a 1.21.01 in the 100-Yd. Breaststroke, a 2.55.03 for the 200-Yd. breaststroke (which would have been a Nationals qualifying time at last year's State Championship meet).

Godovic, a senior and co-captain, swam for a time of 30.8 seconds in the 50-Yd. butterfly, a 1.07.05 in the 100-Yd. fly, a 2.11.08 in the 200-Yd. freestyle and 1.09.00 in the individual medley, (backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle).

Previous captain Lyons turned in her best time of the year

in the 500-yd. freestyle event, finishing in 5.53.01 minutes (this would have also placed with the slower times last year). Also swimming the 200-Yd. freestyle, Lyons finished with a 2.12.04 and her time in the 1650-Yd. free (20.51.06) earned her a 14th place.

Nerem gave her best time in the 50-Yd. butterfly with her 33.09 seconds. She swam the 50-Yd. free in 29.1 and the 100-Yd. free in 1.03.08. Never having done the 100-Yd. butterfly before, Nerem tackled it ending with a time of 1.21.00.

The JCU girls did place in both relays. They came in 10th place in the 200-Yd. freestyle medley with a final time of 1.55.05. The team of Godovic, Garry, Nerem and Lyons won a ninth place in the 200-Yd. medley relay.

Taking time out from their swimming, the girls honored seniors Godovic and Lyons at a special ceremony.

According to Garry, "It was very exciting, the swimming was unbelievable, really fast." Most of all Garry said, "We hung in there, and we had fun."



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Hoopsters drop two on road; Host gators in season finale

The men's basketball team officially raised the "Wait 'til next year" flag last week after suffering road losses to Carnegie-Mellon and Bethany. Also gone down the drain is a possible shot at a .500 season, a feat which no Carroll hoop team has accomplished since 1974-75.

John Carroll's problem is simple: they're terrible on the road. The road ledger for the 1981-82 season will read "AWAY: 3-11, Pct. 21." Some will complain of being homered by the refs, but that argument only holds so much weight.

At home, it's an entirely different story, as the Streaks own one of the best records in all of college basketball: 5-1 — good enough for an 83.3% mark.

Against first place Bethany Saturday, Carroll came close but it was no cigar as the Bisons converted 8 of 8 foul shots in the last three minutes to notch a 73-63 victory. John Columbo led Carroll with 20 points, while teammate Jim Pacak tallied 17 for the night.

The final game of the year comes tomorrow night against last year's champion Allegheny. Going into last night's game against Hiram, the Streaks record stood at 8-12, including a 6-6 mark in the PAC.

Blue Wave defends PAC crown at Allegheny; NCAA's follow

by Dan Krane

The John Carroll men's swimming and diving team finished their dual meet schedule in the same good form that they hope will help them retain their PAC crown in the conference meet to be held this Saturday at Allegheny.

Beginning to benefit from head Coach Paul Martin's strategy of "tapering" (gradually easing off on the already vigorously conditioned swimmers in the last few weeks of the season in the hopes of having their times improve), the swimmers put in an excellent showing against a visiting Allegheny team. Though the Blue Streaks swam very well, the rival Allegheny swimmers possessed more depth, a factor which proved to be very telling as the Blue Streaks were handed their third and final defeat of the year.

qualify for the nationals meet as a result of his superb performance. Both these factors and the fine job done by the other team members led to an impressive 75-15 victory.

After these two sound victories, the swimming Carroll men are ready and waiting to prove themselves again the PAC championship this weekend. Coach Martin, thoroughly convinced with the effectiveness of his tapering strategy and very much pleased with the consistent excellent performances of the divers, is certainly among the many involved in the program who see great potential for great success in this very important contest.

Co-captains Brian Alitto and Frank Cicco share this enthusiasm. All-American Alitto feels "the season went great so far" and that "everything's coming together now at the end," which makes the PAC's sound especially promising.

So with only the PAC championship and the NCAA Nationals remaining, the John Carroll men's swimming and diving team still retain, and with good reason, their season-long ambition of improving their standing in the nation and making the season of '81-'82 one to remember in Blue Streak swimming history.

HOW DO YOU SPELL RELIEF? — Blue Streak Air Lines pilot Mike Carswell leaves this Spartan on the runway as he slams home a high-percentage shot. Over 1100 spectators gathered for

Carswell's birthday party that was the occasion for the Streaks' trouncing of city-rival Case Western Reserve. The Cagers also maimed Thiel, but lost on the road twice last week

Photo by: Jim Mahoney

P.A.C. Cage Standings

	Conference		All Games	
Bethany	10	12	14	6
Allegheny	9	3	12	8
Washington & Jefferson	7	5	10	9
Carnegie-Mellon	7	5	9	10
John Carroll	6	6	8	12
Hiram	5	7	7	13
Case Western Reserve	3	9	8	12
Thiel	1	11	1	19

Intramural Basketball

Monday, March 1
8:00

1. ECAF vs. Masters of Disaster
2. Evil Wing vs. IXY D
3. Strictly Physical vs. Brew Crew

9:00

1. Dodowannas vs. Brunski
2. Groggs vs. Forfeit
3. M.D.S. vs. IPT.A

10:00

1. IPT B vs. PSI Chi
2. The Achin Crew vs. Porn III
3. STP B vs. GBG's (Women)

The following week's meet saw the Tankers hardly defeat both Hiram and surprising Washington and Jefferson. The Blue Streaks went on to close their dual meet season on a good note as the visiting Carroll swimmers trounced Case Western by a score of 76-35.

The next meet once again saw Carroll's swimmers in top form, this time against PAC foe Bethany. While the breaststrokers were making one of their finest showings of the season, sophomore Peter Francell held up his end in the diving competition and was among the first Blue Streaks to

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GRE—APRIL 24

SAT—MAY 1

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Lost and Found

Have you been wandering around campus lately, snubbing friends and instructors because you haven't been able to see them clearly? Have your poor little fingers succumbed to frostbite due to lack of gloves or mittens? Have you missed the familiar jingle of keys in your pocket because they are no longer there? If so, we at the Student Service Center may be able to help you. The Lost and Found, now located in the Service Center, has several eye glasses, keys, gloves, books, jackets, etc., just waiting to be claimed.

Marilyn Glove,
Kathy DiFranco
Student Service Center

String Quartet to play here

John Carroll University's Cleveland on Stage will present *The Primavera String Quartet* on Saturday, February 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Formed in 1975, *The Primavera String Quartet* has performed throughout this country as well as in England, Brazil, and Canada. In 1977, just two years after their formation, they won the coveted Naumburg Foundation Award for Chamber Music. The *Primavera* was in residence at the Orford Arts Center in Quebec during the summer of 1980 and played the dedication concert for the Snite Museum of Notre Dame University. The Quartet is presently the subject and performers of a new play by Tina Howe, *The Columbine String Quartet Tonight!* In January they were chosen to go to Romania for the 10th anniversary celebration of the American Library in Bucharest.

Martha Caplin, first violinist, studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music where she received the Jerome Gross Award.

Her teachers were Margaret Randall, Donald Weilerstein, and David Cerone. In 1973 she appeared as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra. She then continued her studies at the Juilliard School where she received her Master's degree in 1975 and the Michael Rabin Award.

Playing with Ms. Caplin are: violinist Diann Jezurski, second violinist Mitsuru Tsubota, and cellist Melissa Meell.

For tickets (\$3. & up) and information call 491-4428.

Movie review

The Border: like leftover meatloaf

by Michael Samerdyke

At some time in the past five years, Hollywood lost the ability to make good police thrillers. Before this, it didn't matter if Hollywood couldn't make Ingmar Bergman films about "the silence of God," because it could turn out tight, suspenseful police thrillers, such as *The Naked City*, *The Line Up*, *Madigan*, and *Dirty Harry*, on a regular basis.

Then things went wrong. Last year, there was *Prince of the City*, a fine film about policemen with enough moral anguish for an Ingmar Bergman double feature. However, *Prince* lacked the physical excitement of a real police thriller. Recent Hollywood police thrillers, such as *Sharkey's Machine* and *The Border*, unfortunately, have the tautness and excitement of leftover meatloaf.

The Border, starring Jack

Nicholson, is bad. The audience I saw it with asked for its money back. The film has absolutely no idea of what it wants to be. Does it want to be a thriller? Does it want to be a semi-documentary about the Border Patrol? Does it want to be a satire on Texas materialism? Does it want to be a *Prince of the Border* about a corrupt Border Patrolman? I saw the movie and I don't know.

The Border has Nicholson as a border patrolman who moves to El Paso, Texas. His wife spends so much money that he is forced to become part of a gang that smuggles immigrants into this country. An obsession with a Mexican woman forces Nicholson to turn on his partners in crime to help her.

That sounds good, but it all falls apart on the screen. The film is poorly made. The voices

of the actors sound as if the microphones recording them were in another room. The film is shrouded in a permanent haze. (The cameraman of *Heaven's Gate* shot *The Border*.) In one scene, when an actor talks to another, it is clearly noon, but when the other actor replies, the sun is about to set.

The script lets the actors down. Nicholson's character is an idealist who wants to work in a National Park. Valerie Perrine is his wife, whose idea of paradise is a duplex with a swimming pool in the back. Why these people got married is never explained. Warren Oates, one of the best character actors in movies today, is wasted in a ten minute part that requires him to sit around most of the time.

The problem with *The Border* is that three people worked on the screenplay, which is usually a sign of trouble. The three writers all probably wanted to make three different films and ended up with a mess. Another problem is that the director, Tony Richardson, is an Englishman and has never made a thriller before. Judging from the way the film's action scenes are thrown away, Richardson feels that such things are "beneath" him. The result of this is that Richardson has made a film that is less exciting than a TV edited *Dirty Harry* with commercials.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Today, February 24, is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. Ashes will be distributed during and after all the Masses. A special schedule of Masses is posted on all major bulletin boards.

The church regulations for fast and abstinence during Lent in the diocese of Cleveland are as follows:

— no meat and no eating between meals on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday;

— no meat on all Fridays of Lent.

Calendar

Campus

Recruiting: see Placement Office for details. 2/26 J.B. Robinson; 3/1 Harris Corporate Controllers Group (accounting and finance majors); 3/2 Xerox Corporation (all majors); General Foods (all business majors); 3/3 Loctite (management majors).

ROTC is offering 2 and 3 year full tuition scholarships to freshmen and sophomores. You don't have to be in ROTC to qualify. Apply now through April 1. See Capt. Carpenter in the MS Building 8-11:30, and 1:30-5.

Campus apartments open house, 2/28 from 2-4:00.

Campus Ministry is sponsoring an evening at the Cleveland Playhouse to see "Romeo and Juliet" on 2/26 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4. Transportation will be provided. See Ms. Jeanne C. Weaver in Campus Ministry Office "C."

There will be a "Challenge of Living Your Faith" reflective weekend March 20-21 at Carrollodge. Interested persons are asked to contact Sr. Ellen in Murphy Hall 218 or call 491-4649.

There will be Strohs case stacking contest on Thursday, February 25th. Prelims are at 6:00 p.m. — Finals are at halftime of JCU-Allegheny basketball game.

There will be Miller Lite one-on-one tournament on Saturday, February 27 and 28 at 2:00 p.m. in the gym. Winners in men's and women's division will compete for city championship at the Coliseum on March 11. Entry forms are available in the Athletic Department. Completed forms should be turned in by February 24th to the Athletic Department.

The Athletic Department has \$7.50 tickets for the Cavs-Phoenix Suns game available for \$2.75 each.

Entertainment

Cleveland State University presents jazz guitarist Jim Hall in concert 3/3 in the Main Classroom Building Auditorium at 8:30. Call 687-2290 for more information.

Phoenix Theatre Ensemble on Mayfield Road presents the musical "I do, I do" now through 3/13. Call 371-7766 for reservations.

Cleveland State University Film Society: call 687-2244 for more information. 2/26, 27 Ordinary People.

Case Western Reserve Film Society: call 368-2463 for more information. 2/26 Outland; 2/27 Gallipoli; 2/28 Hair; 3/2 Panic in Needle Park.

Every Monday and Friday at 3:00 WUJC will present Forum, a discussion of timely topics by a member of the John Carroll academic community. All John Carroll faculty members are encouraged to participate. For more information contact John Ready at 932-7946 or 491-5211.

Fine Arts

The Primavera String Quartet, 2/27 at 8:30 in Kulas.

3/2 Dr. George Kanoti of JCU's Religious Studies department will lecture on "The Science of Bioethics: It's relation to major global issues" in the AD building, room 258 at 12:30 p.m.

3/3 Cleveland State University history professor, Dr. Jeanette E. Tuve, will lecture on "The Election of Florence Allen to the Ohio Supreme Court" in room 111, University Center at 12:15.

3/3 Tobias Wolff from Syracuse University, author of "In the Garden of the North American Martyr," will be reading his fiction at Case Western Reserve University, Mather Gallery, Thwing Hall at 4:30.

Cleveland Museum of Art: exhibition now through April 11-North American Indian Watercolors, and A golden Age of American Printmaking; exhibition now through March 21-Visions of Landscape: East and West. Organ recital by Karel Paukert 2/28, 2:00. Concert by The Emerson String Quartet 2/28, 4:00.

Cleveland Museum of Natural History: call 231-4600 for more information. Lecture "The Rhinoceros, here today, gone tomorrow?" 2/26 at 8:00 p.m.

ATTENTION DEPARTMENT HEADS AND CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS. Send schedules of events to Mary Cipriani c/o The Carroll News for inclusion in the calendar. (Please send listings at least one week in advance.)

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