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Holiday revelers

shouldn't ignore the political strife in Ireland, says Shiela Geary.

FORUM P. 3

Happy St. Patrick's Day

Smashing success

'The Foreigner' brings laughs, cures winter blues. Play review.

ENTERTAINMENT P. 6

THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

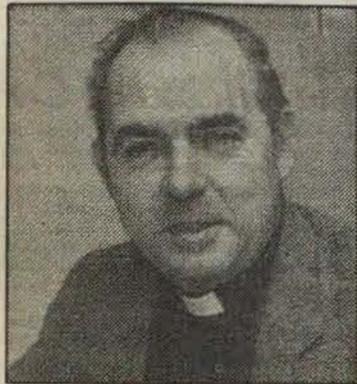
Vol. 74, No. 20

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, March 17, 1988

Lavelle tours Asian universities

by Tim Forrestal,
Staff Reporter



Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J.

The next president of John Carroll University, Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., is currently visiting China with eight other presidents of Jesuit colleges and universities. Lavelle is JCU's executive and academic vice president.

According to Dr. Louis Pecek, the assistant academic vice president, Lavelle will be visiting eight state-run universities in China, along with two Jesuit learning institutions in Hong Kong and Tokyo. The visit was organized by the Chinese government, which has recently taken an interest in student and

faculty exchanges with the United States.

"China is interested in joining the mainstream of higher education," said Pecek.

Lavelle and his fellow Jesuits are on a tight schedule so as to observe as much as possible before they return on March 30, Pecek said. The visiting Jesuits will take part in an orientation process which will familiarize them with everything from "Red Politics" in China to the culture of the Chinese people. Various lectures and tours will also be included on the itinerary.

Lavelle's trip may lead to exchanges with Chinese universities.

Asian studies takes off

John Carroll's Japanese/East Asian Studies program will shift into full gear next fall.

For the first time, Japanese will be taught at JCU. In addition, courses will be offered on Chinese and East Asian history and Eastern Religion. Japan, China, and Korea will be the focus of two sections of the modern language course Intercultural Perspectives.

An exchange program between Carroll and Tokyo's Sophia University will also begin.

Arms control expert to speak on European missile treaty

by M.M. Messina,
Assistant News Editor

An internationally-known arms control expert will speak at Carroll next Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Paul Doty, founder of the Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard, will speak on the Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

"Dr. Doty is not only a national expert, but a European

securities specialist," said Dr. David Ewing, a JCU chemistry professor who is now teaching a course on nuclear arms. "With his knowledge, Dr. Doty can effectively discuss how the United States and Europe affect one another with the decisions they make regarding nuclear weapons."

Doty's long-standing interest in national and international security affairs and arms control dates from his work on the

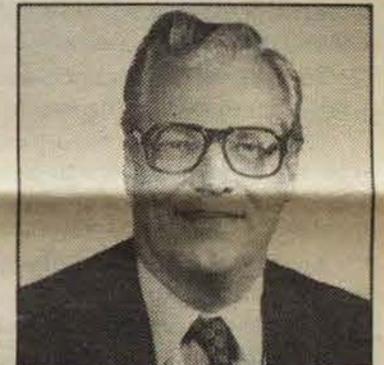
Manhattan Project, which resulted in the development of the atomic bomb. He has been active for nearly three decades in U.S.-Soviet scientists' exchanges on science and arms control issues. Doty also served on the General Advisory Committee on Arms Control under President Carter.

In the lectures, Doty will discuss two topics. The first is the bill for the elimination of intermediate-range nuclear

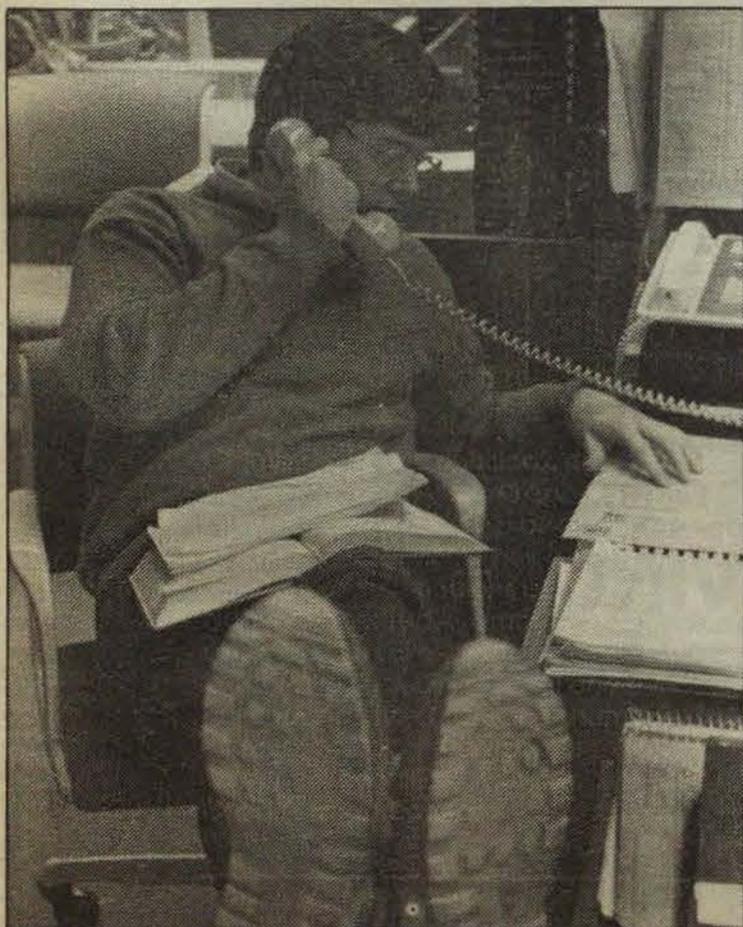
forces (INF) from Europe that is currently being debated by the Senate. He will also present the views and concepts behind the European arms treaties being created.

The public lectures will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Jardine room and at 11 a.m. next Thursday in the Faculty Lounge.

Doty's visit is being sponsored by JCU's Honors Program.



Dr. Paul Doty



Juggling school and work, sophomore Jim Lutterbaugh answers the phone at Carroll's switchboard.

— photo by Mark Ziembra

Commuters to crash with residents

by Vera DiCianno

Commuters now have the opportunity to experience life in the dorms with "Crash with a Resident Weekend," April 8-10. The weekend is sponsored by the Commuter Affairs Committee of the Student Union.

"The weekend is free to participants — both residents and commuters — except for the optional Indians' opener," said Joe Ranyak, committee chairperson. "The exciting fact is that commuters can crash with a resident friend and experience on-campus living."

Activities begin on Friday, April 8, with the Cleveland Indians' baseball home-opener against the Baltimore Orioles. The ticket price is \$4.50. Bus transportation to Cleveland Municipal Stadium costs \$1.50, and includes the post-game option of going to the Flats or returning to campus for a mixer.

On Saturday, April 9, commuters and residents can attend "Movie Mania" matinees, including refreshments and snacks, in the O'Dea Room.

The Wolf and Pot opens at 9 p.m. Saturday, offering weekend participants free admission, discounted beverages and music by DJ Jeff Rummel.

Sunday morning, April 10, mass at 10 will be followed by breakfast in the Murphy Room.

Sign-ups will be held March 21-25 in the Inn Between during lunch and dinner, and from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Bohannon Science Center and in the basement of the Administration Building. Also, RA's will have sign-up sheets posted on their doors.

Award nominations due

Letters of nomination are being accepted from students and faculty for the Distinguished Faculty Member Award. Nominations must be submitted by tomorrow.

"I would encourage students to participate in this process because it is a way students can take part in recognizing teachers who have been instrumental in their lives," said senior Brian Stiltner, committee member.

The Distinguished Faculty Award Committee, made up of faculty, student, administration and alumni representatives, will announce the winner from the nominations in mid-April. This award has been given every year since 1969.

The winner receives an award of \$1,500. He or she is selected according to five criteria: teaching excellence, personal scholarship, ability to advise, leadership of students and community service.

Dr. David LaGuardia, English professor, was last year's recipient.

"He was selected because he fulfilled the criteria and possessed an obvious, dynamic love for his field," said Stiltner.

Help fight hunger

JCU is once again in the midst of its semesterly tradition of Hunger Awareness Week.

As college students, it is easy to block out the bitter realities which are faced by so many in our world today (indeed, perhaps this is why these are called the best four years of one's life).

Even if one is aware of the massive problems that confront our world — hunger, poverty, war — we may feel powerless to change them. This is, however, no excuse not to take what small actions one can to help out.

One of these small actions could be making a contribution to Hunger Awareness Week. No matter how "broke" a college student is, there certainly are many people who are much worse off.

The injustice in our world will not cease until everyone makes the decision to help out. Why not make that decision this week?

Unity and fun

There has been a lot of talk in the past several years about what is seemingly a perpetual problem: how to get commuter students more involved in campus life. If the school had a dollar for each time a student leader had pledged to put up an events bulletin board for commuters, JCU could cease charging tuition.

Finally, however, a truly concerted effort is being made to bring commuters and residents together on campus.

"Crash with a Resident Weekend" will be held April 8-10, with sign-ups next week. It will provide an opportunity for commuters and residents to, as they say, interact. In simpler terms, it will be a time to have fun.

The University has shown its interest in this venture by giving financial support — most of the weekend's events are free to commuters staying with a resident and to residents hosting a commuter.

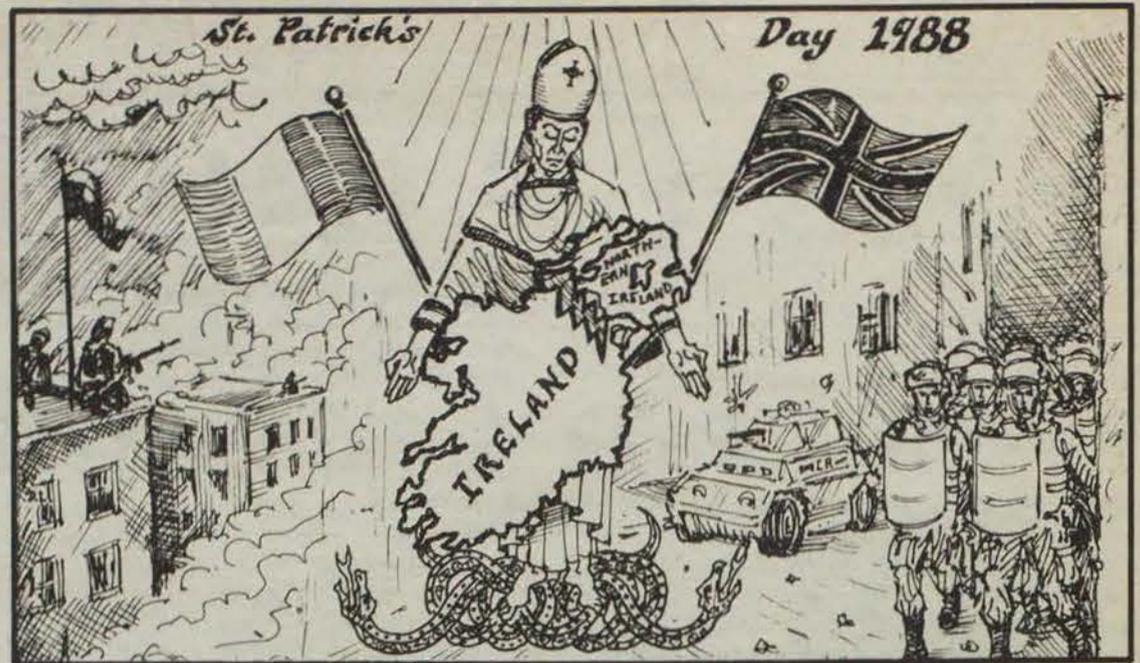
The Student Union Commuter Affairs Committee has arranged a selection of interesting events for weekend participants.

The money is there, the organizing has been done, and a variety of events promise to make the weekend a fun one for all who participate. There is only one ingredient missing and it is the most important — the active involvement of JCU students.

Apathy and shyness will stifle the weekend, and a great opportunity for uniting the campus will be lost. Enthusiasm and openness will make the weekend a roaring success.

Residents, open your doors to a commuter-friend for the weekend and show your guest the social opportunities which JCU offers. Commuters, come to campus for a weekend. Put aside the worries and responsibilities of home and job and partake in what Carroll offers outside the classroom.

The school will be better for it, and, more importantly, so will you.



Letters to the Editor

'Gore best,' why?

Dear Sir,
The headline of Amit Bagaria's March 10 forum blares, "Gore offers best hope for America's future." Naturally I expected to read substantial facts about Sen. Al Gore but what I received was 500 words of drivel.

Not once in the article does Bagaria give an example of Gore's record. Rather, he alludes to some vague descriptives; he writes, "Gore is highly intelligent, he offers a capacity for growth, and contains massive reserves of energy and imagination." Not only are those essential qualifications for the presidency but they also qualify Gore to be a kindergarten teacher.

In attempting to denigrate contender Dukakis, Mr. Bagaria writes, "to my memory, he never made national headlines until he decided to throw his hat in the race." Well, Mr. Bagaria, most would agree that a man working in Washington, D.C. is more likely to make newspaper headlines than a man working in the capital of Massachusetts; however this does not seem to be a relevant

indicator of the quality of the man's abilities.

Gore dominated each debate with his superior factual knowledge, so says Bagaria. The debates, though, were a sham; no viewer learned any important facts about the candidates other than that none were willing to attack any issues squarely. For example, I watched the debates for the express purpose of seeing these saavy speakers baste candidate Jackson on any issue not pertaining to welfare. None did. Now he is roughly pegged in second place among the Democrats when it comes time to pick a running mate. Do you suppose the Republicans will let him go so easily?

Finally, Bagaria decries Republican candidate and front-runner Bush as a wimp. Interestingly, Bagaria chooses to recall the Bush-Rather televised incident to illustrate this image. The manipulative Rather attempted to indict Bush for his supposed role in the Iranscam, when he specifically claimed that he would not mention the affair. In a very unwimplike repartee Bush went for Rather's jugular, inquiring

about Rather's motives for storming off the CBS set when he was preempted by a football telecast.

I was not convinced by Mr. Bagaria's arguments because they were too flimsy. I respect his right to prefer one candidate over all others, but when he is going to enumerate them in an article he ought to be more judicious.

Sincerely,
Brian McCarthy

Spring Break safety

Dear Students:
"Spring Break" is nearing and members of Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) are concerned about your safety during this time. We want you to enjoy all that our state has to offer and return home with memories of a pleasant vacation.

In years past, there have been out-of-state students which have not had the opportunity to savor these memories. Each year there are those which have lost their lives due to driving impaired by drugs or alcohol.

Please come to Florida, enjoy our beaches and all our state has to offer, but do not drink and drive. Make your spring break safe.

Sincerely,
Betty Jane Spencer
Administrator
Florida MADD

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Division, violence plague land of St. Patrick

by Sheila Geary

Today everyone in America boasts their Irish ancestry, whether real or only donned for a day. Inevitably, all will madly take part in the abounding festivities that begin on the eve of the 17th and eventually clear up by the 19th. Unfortunately, the true Irish population has little energy for celebrations amidst the dangerously high unemployment, fear and turmoil that has plagued the island for nearly 800 years.

Professor Padraig O'Malley of the University of Massachusetts spoke on campus last Wednesday on the plight of the Irish. O'Malley, who was born in Dublin, explained the divisions of Ireland and the events which spurred and aggravated such divisions.

The 5 million inhabitants of Ireland are rigidly divided into the Republic of Ireland, which consists of 3.4 million Catholics, and Northern Ireland, which consists of 1.5 million people under the United Kingdom of Great Britain. It is this northern section of Ireland that is also split by 500,000 Catholics who want an all-Irish state, and 1 million Protestants fighting to remain a part of the United Kingdom. Most of the Catholics in Northern Ireland, as well as those in the southern Republic, desire a united Ireland coming about through peaceful means.

Most of the Catholics in Northern Ireland desire a united Ireland coming about through peaceful means.

The most popular movement inside of Northern Ireland is the Irish Republican Army, which has been rooted in the Catholic community for over 100 years. O'Malley admitted that even though most Catholics urge peaceful tactics, it is unlikely that they will turn away from the now-illegal IRA since both groups have the same intentions — a united Ireland once and for all.

Apparently, problems began in the 17th century, when English planters moved to the Irish island, set up a Catholic culture and began to intermarry with the natives. Then, in 1603 another group of planters, who happened to be Protestant and Scottish Presbyterians, arrived in the northeast part of the country. The latter refused to intermarry with the established Catholics and in fact, separated themselves almost completely. O'Malley said, "Religion was a boundary of assimilation - then as it is now."

Later into the 20th century, Britain decided to grant Ireland "Home Rule" which was, in essence, self-rule. Ireland would have its own parliament and be free to run its own domestic affairs, although it would still be linked to Britain in regards to taxes, the army and foreign policy.

The threatened Protestants opposed this "Home Rule" because they felt that only through the continued full rule from London would they be sufficiently looked after. The new rule would make the Protestants a minority, subservient to the ethics of a Catholic state. Subsequently, they formed the Ulster Volunteer Force to fight Britain to remain a part of British rule.

In an attempt to make amends, Britain divided the country into two, which is precisely the step that catapulted Ireland to its problems today. One section would consist of 26 counties constituting an Irish Free State. The other section would be comprised of six counties, yielding 1 million Protestants who would remain under the leadership of the United Kingdom.

While this took care of the 3 million Catholics in the south and the 1 million Protestants in the north, it did nothing for the 500,000 Catholics in the north who only wanted to be a part of an all-Irish state. This sector refused to participate and insisted

If you boast your Irish heritage today, toast to peace and the dissolution of animosity.

that the new state of the north would collapse.

The climax came in August of 1969 in Derry. The famous Battle of the Bogside was a communal war with the police siding with the Protestants. This exemplified the fear and violence within a single community. O'Malley branded Northern Ireland as "a statelet of two totally segregated communities." Day-to-day living is a struggle for everyone.

It is unforeseeable that the Catholics (one-third of the total population) and the Protestants (two-thirds of the total population) will soon reconcile. Awareness of this ought to stimulate serious thought directed towards the dangerous plight of the homeland.

If you do boast your Irish heritage today, I urge you to toast to peace and the dissolution of animosity in Northern Ireland. Bring on the festivities, but be aware of the endangered races for which you are celebrating.

Geary is vice president of the JCU Irish Club.

News Around the World

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 10 — Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) announced his withdrawal from the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

□ □ □ □ □ □

DENVER, March 11 — Former senator Gary Hart of Colorado bowed out from the Democratic presidential race.

□ □ □ □ □ □

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 11 — Former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane admitted his involvement in the so-called Iran-Contra scandal. McFarlane pleaded guilty to charges of concealing information from Congress and agreed to testify in possible further hearings of others who may be indicted.

□ □ □ □ □ □

MADRID, March 13 — The government of Spain reportedly made an offer of asylum to Panama's de facto ruler, Gen. Manuel Noriega. Panamanian opposition groups are seeking to oust Noriega, who has been indicted in the United States on charges of drug trafficking.

□ □ □ □ □ □

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 13 — Gallaudet University, the nation's only college for the deaf, announced the appointment of a deaf person as president, acceding to students demands to do so.

□ □ □ □ □ □

CAPE TOWN, March 13 — South African church leaders held services protesting the South African government's apartheid policies, in defiance of new laws prohibiting such protests.

□ □ □ □ □ □

TEL AVIV, March 13 — Thousands of Israelis demonstrated in support of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's rejection of a U.S. proposal for peace between Israel and Palestinian protesters who are seeking an independent homeland. U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz had presented the proposal during a visit to Israel last week.

□ □ □ □ □ □

LENT — Theme For The Week: "Community" Symbol for the Week: Wheat Bread

Plan a time during the week when you and your roommate, friend or group can discuss the following: There is a kind of miracle that happens whenever we share our bread — or ourselves — with others. Jesus explicitly associates forgiveness and reconciliation with the action of breaking bread and sharing. Does your experience of the Sunday Eucharist put you more in touch with the reality of human forgiveness? With the experience of sharing? Does Sunday Eucharist reconcile you in a way that is real for you?

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JCU Bookstore - March 17, 1988

Image consultant designs fashionable futures

by **Jamie P. Chandler,**
Assistant Features Editor

From dull and unassuming to bold and beautiful, an image consultant, such as Rosemary Pae, can give the budding professional tips to look great.

"I got involved in this area before I got married. Because I didn't have as much money as some of the people I kept company with, I designed outfits to supplement my income. After I married, I began to help women and men pick out clothes for their jobs and social life," said Pae.

"For example, say a man or woman needs to look really dynamic for an interview. I would take this person, depending on his income, to shop for the right ensemble that will not only make this person look good, but make him noticed," said Pae.

Pae also works on seminars and workshops designed to help different types of profes-

sionals integrate the right kinds of clothes into their changing lifestyles.

Said Pae, "Recently I helped put together a show at the Hermit Club in Cleveland. This workshop catered to female physicians, demonstrating good makeup techniques, fashion selection, and matching accessories to different ensembles."

For the college student Pae said, "Image consulting can be very beneficial, considering they spend a lot of time during their college years in jeans and t-shirts. A consultation will give them an edge in dressing — leading to a look of seriousness and success."

"One thing I have noticed is that when an interviewer looks at a prospective applicant, he or she bases some of his decision not only on grades, but on how that person holds himself and dresses. If someone walks in with a shoddy suit from K-Mart,

chances are he will not get hired, yet if a person comes in with clothes of quality, that person will project an image of a winner. And a winner is what people look for."

Singin' Irish to perform

by **Lori A. Morielli**

While St. Patrick's Day will officially be celebrated today, the true spirit of the Irish will live on through the weekend when the Notre Dame Glee club performs Saturday at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

The 75-voice Notre Dame Glee Club has established itself as one of the most outstanding male choruses in the United States. Since the 1960s the ensemble has performed a demanding schedule by participating in domestic and international tours.

The renowned singing group will bring 56 members to perform American folk and spiritual songs, as well as the well known Notre Dame school songs.

"Victory March," the Notre Dame fighting song, will close the show.

The song was first performed in 1909 on Easter Sunday, and became widely accepted when the football team became formidable.

This year the glee club has been honored by performing at the American Chorale Directors Association Central Division in Cleveland.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door on the evening of the show. Prices are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$2 for children under 12.

Ranger Company challenges cadets

by **Matt Kalo**

Who would train six days a week, get up to drill at 6:30 in the morning, and surrender time on Saturdays, all on a volunteer basis, for one competition testing his military readiness? The answer is the students who belong to John Carroll's Ranger Company.

The Ranger Company is a group of cadets who have elected to challenge themselves with more activities

than would be demanded of them in the normal ROTC program. The cadets spend their time improving their military capabilities in preparation for the Ranger Challenge, an event where nine-man teams from 14 Ohio institutions compete in eight events.

Recently, John Carroll's company participated in this competition in Athens, Ohio, and came away with an impressive third place showing

in overall standings. In the individual events, the squad earned a first place in weapon assembly and second places in marksmanship, orienteering, and the fitness test.

"This accomplishment is considerable, especially in light of the fact that we went up against much larger schools," said Cadet Michael K. Pyle, commander of the Ranger Company. "We competed against teams from Ohio State, Bowling Green, and Kent State."

According to Pyle, the event was a valuable experience for the cadets, because it pro-

vided the opportunity to acquire leadership skills and technical and tactical proficiency. Moreover, individual members developed a sense of camaraderie.

Pyle said that the advantages of involvement in the Ranger Company are many. The exercise is especially helpful in advanced camp, where each cadet's military skills are evaluated on a national level.

"This has been only our second year in competition," Pyle said. "Last year, the company placed fifth. Next year, we hope to do even better."

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23rd WEDNESDAY

Alternating Beverage Night

25th FRIDAY

Spring Break Bash!

CALENDAR

 MARCH

 17

 THRU

 MARCH

 23

Today

Happy St. Patrick's Day!
St. Patrick's Day Mass
10 p.m. - St. Francis Chapel.

Friday

Little Theatre Society performs "The Foreigner" 8 p.m. Marinello Theatre.
SU movie, "Robocop" 8 p.m. - Kulas.

Saturday

30-hour fast for hunger sponsored by CLC at Carrollodge.
Little Theatre Society performs "The Foreigner" 8 p.m. Marinello Theatre.
Notre Dame Glee Club concert 8-9:30 p.m. - Kulas.

Sunday

Spring Open House - Recplex Gym.
SU movie, "Robocop" 8 p.m. - Kulas.
Management Association sponsors charity co-ed volleyball tournament - JCU main gym and Recplex gym - 11 a.m.-on.

Monday

Beginning of registration for '88 summer classes.
Talent Show sponsored by Theta Kappa in the Rat - 9 p.m.

Tuesday

Today thru Friday sittings for class of '89 senior portraits 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Dean's conference Rm.
SU meeting 5:15 p.m. - Jardine Rm.

Wednesday

Lenten Prayer Service 10 p.m. - St. Francis Chapel.
Honors program sponsors lecture: "The Changing Nuclear Confrontation" 7:30-9 p.m. - Jardine Rm.
Global Neighbors interview series presents, "Choices of the heart" Macklin Rm. of Grasselli Library - 7 p.m.

Question of the Week

by Mark Ziemba

If you found a 4-leaf clover what would you wish for?



"A tall, dark and handsome leprechan."

Diane Lynch
freshman



"Several more four leaf clovers."

Paul Kelly
junior



"To get lucky (in love)."

Doug Kusak
junior



"A magnifying glass to fry ants with during spring break."

Dave Gravelle
senior



"A new car."

Ben Olk
Jesuit Volunteer
Corp Recruiter

Keating paints a picture of art therapy careers

by Anne Petti

"Nothing that is put on paper is put there by accident," said art therapist Pat Keating, who spoke to members of the John Carroll art and psychology clubs last week about her career and the field of art therapy.

Art therapy is a specialized psychology in which treatment and analysis is done through artwork. A patient is asked to draw a series of pictures, and by observing them and looking for certain symbols, the therapist can discover more about that person's defense mechanisms, fear, anger, contentment, etc.

"You don't actually need much formal training to be an art therapist," said Keating.

But she added that it is easiest to find work if one has a masters degree in art therapy. Ursuline College is one of the institutions in Cleveland area that offers art therapy programs.

Art therapists can find work in hospitals, schools, shelters, and businesses. Keating herself works at a shelter for abused children.

"I was skeptical at first," said Keating, "but as I started doing it, I began to see patterns that fit with what the children told me."

Keating said, "It is very exciting to be in a new field that is just developing, because its future is in the hands of the people doing it. That is frightening as well as exciting."

Food for thought and eating

Little Italy big on taste

by Larry Daher

The name Little Italy connotates many things. One can imagine the men from the old country playing a Sunday afternoon game of Botchi Ball, or two young lovers on a peaceful stroll.

These images are all fine and beautiful, but the image that most comes to mind for men is seeing "Mama" in the kitchen feverishly working to give her family or guests a meal fit for king.

I have eaten at a number of restaurants in Little Italy, but the one I most remember is Guarino's.

As I pulled into Guarino's parking lot, a young valet came up and parked my car. This added a nice touch to this small restaurant.

After my date and I were shown to our seats, I realized the feast was about to begin. In the menu I found many delicious choices that appealed to my taste buds. They ranged from fish to beef.

I finally decided on pasta with a seasoning of garlic and butter, and a bottle of wine from their wide selection.

When the food was put on the table, I found it to be a culinary masterpiece. I soon gobbled it up, cleaning the remnants with a piece of fresh Italian bread.

For those who are looking for an excellent place to dine consider Guarino's. With a quiet atmosphere, and friendly service, a typical meal for two costs around \$30.00.

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ST. PATTY'S DAY

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'The Foreigner' erases winter blues Shue's comedy graces Little Theatre stage

by Chris Drajem,
Entertainment Editor

The John Carroll Little Theatre Society has outdone itself with its uproariously funny and superbly acted production of *The Foreigner*.

Larry Shue's comedy is jam-packed with false identities and ironic plot twists, and is an awesome play to begin with. This production not only had me clutching my stomach with laughter, but applauding some of the best acting to grace the JCU stages in recent memory.

The story centers on Charlie Baker, a man with virtually no self-confidence, a mundane career and a dying wife who boasts to him of her 23 lovers. On vacation in a small town in Georgia, he pretends to be a foreigner not speaking English in order to escape his troubles and retreat into his lonely shell.

The other people living in his cabin hideaway refuse to leave him alone, however, and Charlie is let in on quite a few privileged secrets. Remaining "undercover," Charlie is able to bring out the best (and worst) of the people he comes in contact with, proving up to the very end that things are not always what they seem.

Student director Sarah Wensinger has assembled an excellent cast, which as a whole deserves to be commended for its consistent and delightful performance.

The best performance of the evening was given by senior Kate Hogan who played the doddering old housekeeper Betty Meeks to a tee. Hogan commanded the audience's attention whenever she was on stage, and gave the perfect amount of over-exuberance to everything she said and did. Her performance alone is enough to clear up the worst of the mid-winter blues.

The lead role was played by senior Pat Artl, who also turned out a fine performance. It was amazing to see what Artl could do with facial expressions and a deliberately-faked southern accent.

Marc Lafayette, who played the dim-witted Ellard Simms, was especially funny in his scenes with Artl, as he "taught" the foreigner English. Brian E. Honohan was cast perfectly as the slimy southern hick, Owen Musser.

At \$2 a ticket, this is definitely a must-see show. Comedy this good and this cheap doesn't come to campus often. Performances continue tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.



Colleen Krupitzer (left) and Kate Hogan laugh it up in *The Foreigner*.

— photo by Mark Ziemba

Electric atmosphere lights up Nine of Clubs

by Wells Werden,
Assistant Entertainment Editor

If you've been looking for an alternative to the usual college bars, something other than the Lee Road standards, someplace a little "left of center," check out the Nine of Clubs in downtown's Warehouse District.

The Nine of Clubs features progressive

and Eurobeat music with groups like The Cure, New Order, and The Smiths topping the playlist. The DJs seem to pride themselves on mixing synthesized beats that can bring the dance floor to a frenzied state.

All the action takes place out on the dance floor, with styles ranging from rapping to slamming. You don't need a partner, just an attitude.

The first thing one notices upon entering the Nine of Clubs is the people. Most are dressed to impress, with the basic color scheme being black, lots of leather, and a ton of hair gel. Everyone seems to be doing their own thing, and totally into themselves. This place is no meat market.

The Nine of Clubs is located on West 9th Street in the Warehouse District. It

is open from 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Cover charge is \$2 on weeknights, and \$3 on weekends. The age limit is 19 and over.

If you are ready for a walk on the wild side, the Nine of Clubs is the place to be. Leave your inhibitions at the door, but bring your dancing shoes along.

RECORD REVIEWS

Escape from Noise Negativland

The 1987 release *Escape from Noise* continues to develop the fine and warped tradition of *Negativland*. They will not disappoint any of their hard earned fans with this creative satiric ensemble on society. Since their start in Berkeley, California in 1979, *Negativland* has been a conglomeration of experience and sound.

The tracks' deceptively simple sound doesn't seem very important until listened to closely. *Negativland* tries to take aspects of our culture and present them in such a way that it is not immediately obvious what is being said. They take pictures of our society and show us only the negatives.

Escape from Noise is a very serious album directed at life's hypocrisy. One example is "Over the Hiccups," in which a student from a pre-school sings "Over the Rainbow." It is the sole break from the corruption and violence of side one, and this cute song suddenly becomes a form of sick humor.

"Christianity is Stupid" uses parts of a speech from a preacher of the Church of the Sub-Genius and adds melodramatic music to the background to create a Dr. Strangelove-like effect.

If you don't completely understand this album just from listening to it, don't feel alone. If only part of its intricate concept can be grasped by the listener it will still be worth the frustration involved.

— Bernard Chapin

The Light at the End of the Tunnel

The Damned

England's punk pioneers, the Damned have released a double album collection entitled *The Light at the End of the Tunnel*. It is actually MCA Records who have done the new-music listening audience a great favor by compiling the best of the Damned's works on to four exciting sides of vinyl.

The Damned's original line-up included Dave Vanian on vocals, Rat Scabies on drums, Captain Sensible on bass and Brian James on guitar.

Other part-time artists include Robert Fripp of famed King Crimson, Lu Edmunds of Public Image Limited and Jon Moss (prior to Culture Club embarrassment).

The Light at the End of the Tunnel includes all facets of the Damned's recording career. Some highlights are "New Rose," (chronically the first ever punk single) and certain novel cover songs which appeared on Damned records between 1976 and 1987. They include the cover of the Beatles' "Help," featuring Motorhead guitarist Lemmy, and a thoughtful cover of Love's 1966 release "Alone Again Dr."

Even better is the fact that most versions of these previously released songs have been remixed, so they are clearer and nastier than ever.

— Margaret Saadi

Diesel and Dust Midnight Oil

Put your finger up your nose. Turn on a blender. Stick your head in a fish tank and sing your national anthem. Now you've got it. It's the ominous, chaotic sound of *Midnight Oil's Diesel and Dust*.

Best described as punk folkers, this six-member band from Sydney was left behind in the dust of the Australian rock invasion of the early '80s. Now that the invasion has run its course, *Midnight Oil* finally has a chance to come out of the shadows with its 10-song, late-1987 release.

Diesel and Dust possesses all the right material: technical wizardry, orchestral prowess, and folk playability. That, in itself, is enough variety to appeal to most folks. Homey guitar riffs underscore majestic horn arrangements, all enhanced by a few well-played synthesized effects.

Lead singer Peter Garret adds still more to this. His quivering, straining, sarcastic voice only emphasizes the fragility of our crumbling bleak future as *Midnight Oil* sees it.

Diesel and Dust demonstrates that there's no question *Midnight Oil* has the potential to succeed artistically. They could, however, spend a few extra days at the production studio. Somehow they must find a way to preserve the raw beauty of the chaos they embody without sacrificing the brilliant lustre of the polished product they can achieve.

— Mark Ziemba

Boogie Down Bunch, Betas, Flying Nuns win intramural titles

by Chris Wenzler and Bob Pizzaro

The Boogie Down Bunch cruised to a 73-53 win over Stiff Little Fingers in the men's advanced intramural basketball final Tuesday. In the men's novice final, the Betas outscored Richard and the Skins by a 49-39 count, while the Flying Nuns took the women's title with a 30-23 win over the Psychopaths.

The men's advanced final featured the returning champions, the Boogie Down Bunch (formerly named Ramen Pride), against the upstart Stiff Little Fingers, who knocked off last year's finalists, the Hershey Squirts, earlier in the week.

Before the game, Greg Debeljak of the Bunch laid out the strategy of his team.

"We're going to run, run, run, run, and then run," Debeljak said.

Dennis Dunlavey of the Fingers mapped out a different plan.

"We're just going to have to stay with them if we want to win," said Dunlavey.

With Paul Gogniat leading the way, the Boogie Down Bunch broke out to a 16-4 lead, and never looked back. At halftime, the score

stood 32-20.

"We are the type of team who believes in the saying, 'If you're hot, shoot. If you're not hot, shoot until you get hot,'" said Mike Cronin of the Bunch.

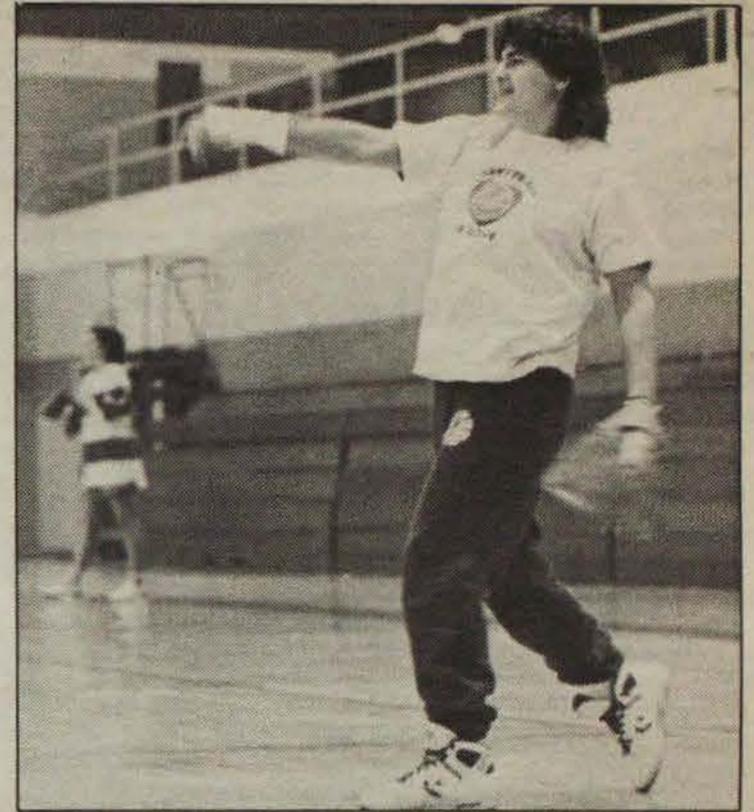
In the second half, the Boogie boys did get hot, and took complete command, turning the game into a blowout. The Fingers made several attempts to comeback, but, in the end, fell short.

"I was just happy to get into the finals," said Fingers' captain Tom Pilewski. "I've been saying that all along."

"We were a flat team until midway through the season," said Brendan Nageotte of the Bunch. "One night, Doug Stumpfl scored 49 points for us, and that gave us the boost we needed."

In the men's novice final, the Betas, led by the playmaking of Dave DiCillo, held off the Skins in the late-going.

In the women's final, the Flying Nuns, led by several key members of the varsity volleyball team, fended off the Psychopaths in the waning minutes to capture the crown.



Michelle Bozza practices her throwing motion in preparation for the up-coming softball season, scheduled to begin when the weather permits. — photo by Mark Ziemba

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Stupica takes 12th in first national meet

by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

John Carroll's Don Stupica took 12th place in the 55-meter hurdles at the Divi-

sion III national indoor tournament at Smith College last weekend. Stupica, a junior, posted the 11th best time during the regular season, and

was invited to compete as the lone JCU representative.

"He got off to a poor start, and, in this event, the start is so important," said head coach Don Stupica. "It certainly wasn't one of his better races, but he got experience just by running in a national event. Maybe the bad start will be something he can benefit from."

Stupica, who became only the second JCU athlete to compete in the nationals (Leo Miller last year was the first), received praise from his father/coach just for qualifying.

"Only five schools in Ohio had kids invited," said coach Stupica, "and the most any school in Ohio sent was two. Every event allows only 12 en-

tries, so they do make it an elite competition."

The indoor season has offered coach Stupica a reason to be optimistic about the upcoming outdoor season.

"It's possible we could have at least two more national qualifiers for the outdoor national tournament, as well as our 400 relay team," said coach Stupica.

Celebrity Final Four Picks

It's that time of year again. March Madness. Every year, millions of people go crazy to figure out which team has the right stuff to go all the way to the NCAA Final Four. Here are what some famous and semi-famous JCU prognosticators feel about the tournament.

Paul Kantz III (Editor, CN) - "Danny Ferry may be the most irritating player since Larry Bird, but I still like Duke to win it all. Arizona, Oklahoma, and sleeper Kansas State to round out the Final Four."

Larry Hauserman (Asst. to the Dean of Students) - "I like Pitt, DePaul, Arizona, and Kentucky, with Arizona to take it all."

Craig Huffman (JCU basketball player) - "Syracuse, Purdue, Kentucky, and the champion Arizona. I don't see anybody that can stop Sean Elliot and Steve Keer from the outside."

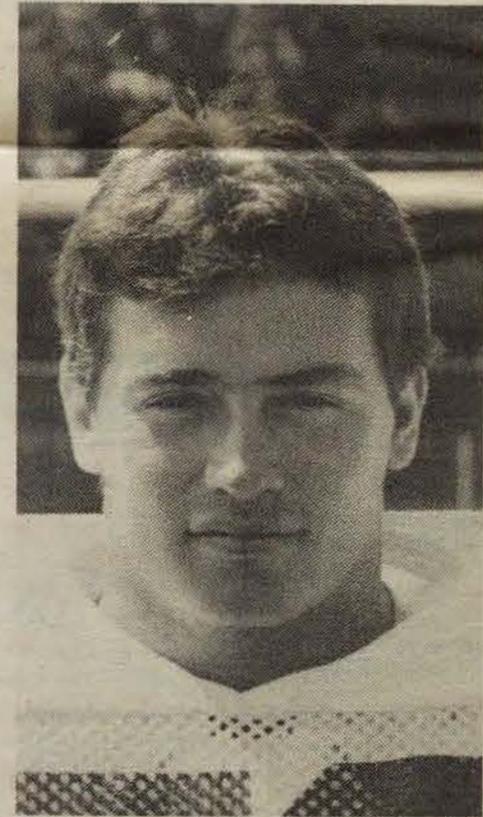
Julie Dalpiaz (SID) - "Michigan over Kentucky, Temple over DePaul, and Temple over Michigan for the title."

Paul Gogniat (WUJC announcer) - "Arizona will win because of its three-point capability. The other three will be Xavier, Villanova, and Duke."

Chris Wenzler (Sports Editor, CN) - "Sentimentally, UTEP; but realistically, Oklahoma over Pitt for the title, with North Carolina and Syracuse as semi-finalists."

Harry Guazman (Staff Reporter, CN) - "Xavier, Notre Dame, Loyola-Marymount, and Villanova, with Xavier taking the title. JCU lost by only 12 to them last year, and I'm sure the Musketeers will give the Steaks the credit."

Students of the game



Michael McGarry

- John Carroll University •
- Second Team Football •
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