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The Carroll News

Vol. 76, No. 9

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

April 6, 1989

Changes planned for residence halls

by Sue Zurkovski
News Reporter

According to Director of Residence Life, Donna Byrnes, Murphy and Dolan Halls may become coed dorms this fall.

"We need to wait and see how many students reapply for on campus housing this fall," said Byrnes.

Changing the current living arrangements in Dolan and Murphy Halls would make it possible for more women to live on the quad and would enable men to live in a suite arrangement.

"It seems that people like coed living," said Byrnes. "However, we need to maintain one dorm for men only and one for women only."

In the future, Byrnes would like to pursue the idea of making either Dolan, Pacelli, or Murphy coed by room. It would only be possible in these dorms, said Byrnes, because they have at least two bathrooms on each floor.

In other housing news, the increase in the number of students desiring to live on campus has forced housing to triple certain

rooms for the fall until the new dorm is built.

"Testimate being 190 beds short of taking care of the present population on campus and the incoming freshmen class this fall," she said. "I hope I guess wrong, but we're speculating on the negative side just to be safe."

Byrnes suggested fraternities and sororities may want to con-

sider living as a group at Chanel which is scheduled for use this fall.

Another change concerning housing has to do with the new system of signing up alone for rooms. In the past, two people wanting to be roommates filled out one card. The new system gives two people a better chance to choose the room they want.



Brian Honohan as Horace Vandegelder and Teresa Durbin as Dolly Levi during a dress rehearsal for "The Matchmaker." See page 11 for story.

— photo by John Varga

Kanieski wins poetry contest

by Chris Drojem
Copy Editor

George Kanieski, a senior English major, was awarded the Joseph T. Cotter Memorial Prize for Poetry by the English department and the Academy of American Poets.

His poem, entitled "Huntington Breakwater," will be published in *The Poetry Pilot*, the Academy newsletter. In addition, a copy will be retained for consideration to be published in the Academy's anthology, *Selections: University and College Poetry Prizes*.

"It feels great to have received

this award," said Kanieski. "It means a lot to me because I'm going to continue in English and this is a note of affirmation."

Kanieski, who will receive one hundred dollars in prize money, has had his work published in three college journals, and is a regular contributor to *The Carroll Quarterly*. Kanieski plans to continue in the Masters program in English at JCU after graduation in May.

"I'm not really sure what I want to do after that. I might consider being a college professor, which would give me plenty of opportunity to write, but I'm still not sure," said Kanieski.

"He is an outstanding poet with extraordinary lyric talent," said Dr. James Magner, who was one of the judges for the contest. "He's one of the best poets I've ever had in the 27 years I've been here. He orchestrates his poems beautifully."

Honorable mention in the contest was awarded to both Carol Tkac for "Cans of People" and Christopher Strauch for "Montagio." Special mention was given to Bernard Chapin for "A Yellow Homily," Susan Schliemann for "Celebrate," Lynn Zimmerman for "Tailor Made," and Jane Bablak for "Out of Sight, Out of Mind."

Case of measles reported on campus

by Tim Forrestal
News Editor

A case of the measles has been confirmed on the JCU campus by the dispensary as of April 3, 1989. Students living on campus are asked to obtain a complete immunization history by Wednesday, April 12.

"Measles is a highly communicable disease that should be treated right away," said Mrs. Mary E. Carney, R.N., of the dispensary.

Some of the signs and symptoms of the disease include a cough and cold, eye problems, a fever of at least 101 degrees, and a generalized raised, red rash of three or more days starting with the face, neck, and chest.

"When we notified the Depart-

ment of Health they told us to send out a flyer to the students informing them on the disease and to have the students find out about their immunization history," said Carney. "I suggest that students get in touch with their parents. They should have the records at home."

The incubation period for measles is anywhere from 12 to 17 days, but usually 14 days before the rash appears. Communicability is greatest just prior to the symptoms to four days after the appearance of the rash.

"There really is no need to panic because most students have been immunized," said Brother Raymond P. Freisen, S.J., director of the dispensary.

Concentration in East Asian Studies available

Students in any major are invited to pursue a concentration in East Asian Studies in order to deepen their understanding of this important world region. The program consists of 24 credit hours where students must participate in a three credit hour pro-seminar on China or Japan. Students completing all requirements for the East Asian Studies concentration and attaining second year proficiency in an East Asian language will be awarded a certificate in East Asian Studies.

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Chris Wenzler interviews visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Laurence O'Rourke, p. 14.

SPORTS

Men's baseball team enters conference play with 4-8-1 record, p. 16.

Co-ed by room doomed

In an effort to be as diplomatic, as non-political as possible, this idea of co-ed-by room dormitories (see page 1) really stinks.

Oh, sure, it would seem like an attempt by the JCU brass to prove it can be a today kind of campus, but the reality of the situation is that the brass could be entering a nightmarish realm of dormitory hell.

Let's be realistic. How long could this situation last? The guys would probably blast music until dawn, and the girls would talk so loud and laugh so hard that the walls would be straining until the wee hours of the morning. The possibility that the guys and girls could be at each others' throats is very, very strong.

The women would have the most splendid time walking by the wonderful aroma of smelly basketball sneakers as they make their way toward their rooms. Before, it was just an inconvenience to have to pass by this malodorous scent. With the new system, it would be a necessity.

The men would simply find it divine to have to pass by the outstretched phone cords which zig-zag across the hallway. It used to be an unnecessary hassle. With the new system in place, it would be a daily battle against a veritable net of barbed wire.

Yes, a midsummer nights dream turned into a mid-September's nightmare.

Let's not even get into the enforcement of visitation hours.

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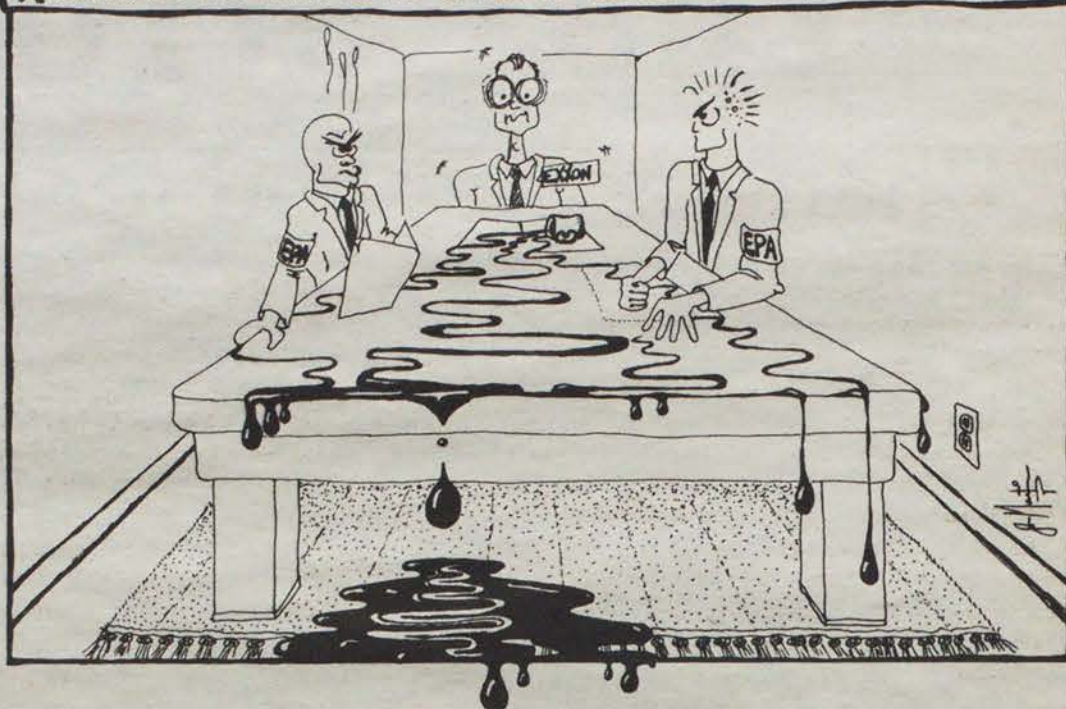
Fr. Carl Zablotny
Advisor

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A CONFERENCE LAST WEEK IN THE OFFICE OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY



Letters to the Editor

East Hall: the cadillac dorm is a lemon

"Oh, it's beautiful!"

"It is an architectural masterpiece!"

"Look at John Carroll's Hyatt Regency!"

During the past seven months, hundreds of exclamations such as these have been made about John Carroll's new East Hall. However, I will have to bet that 90 percent of those comments were made by outsiders and not by those of us who have to live inside.

Last April, almost all of the soon-to-be seniors, including myself, wishing to live on campus this year used their "senior privilege" to sign up for a room in the new dorm that was being built. The dorm was almost full by the time juniors began choosing their rooms.

When I moved in to begin my senior year, I could feel the excitement of living in the new "senior dorm." Before long however, this excitement turned to disappointment and frustration. I cannot remember exactly when it began, but I think it was the realization that it now takes 10 minutes to walk to class instead of three. O.K., big deal! But then, when November came and it was 30 degrees outside and 30 degrees in my room, I became a little irritated. This was especially odd because the girls across the hall had to open their windows because their room was too hot. O.K., so I study across the hall and sleep with four blankets on my bed.

The final straw had to be the cold showers. Two out of every three showers I take are cold. What a way to start the day—in fear of yet another cold shower. O.K., so

I take a shower at another time when the water is warm.

I must admit that these problems are basically just inconveniences that I can do without. However, the dorm is less than a year old!

These problems should have been solved before the building was built. Now, as I watch surveys prepare to begin construction on another new dorm, I wonder whether it will cause the same headaches.

Being a senior, I do not have to worry about a room for next year. But, I know that there are many juniors who are planning on using their "senior privilege" to get into East Hall. I would just like to say that if I had to do it over again, I would not live in East Hall. Just remember: you can't judge a dorm by its cover.

A Disappointed Senior

Greek organizations do promote friendship

I am writing in regard to the letter published March 9, regarding Greek organizations. I would like to clarify a few things.

The anonymous person who wrote this may indeed have good reason to feel the way he or she does. But he or she did neglect to take into account all the other Greek organizations that try very hard to establish a strong brotherhood or sisterhood.

I agree that the main reason for fraternities and sororities is to promote friendships. But because of the close-knit environment, one has to be willing to compromise to get along with his or her brothers or sisters. When a person decides to pledge, he or she is being tested for loyalty, dedication and service

to that specific Greek organization.

Also, my experience in a Greek organization has given me the ability to deal with situations that require compromise. Working together in committees (such as the recent MDA fund raisers) has given me the experience of working with others as a team toward a common goal.

In these situations, one may not like all of one's brothers or sisters, but one must be able to overcome personality differences to achieve goals. The real world, however, also requires an individual to have the ability to work well with others, and there is no escaping the real world as one can choose to escape Greek organizations.

I am sorry that this particular organization did not live up to your standards; however, you may find that another organization, not just a Greek organization, may be more suitable to your tastes. I would hope that you will reconsider your distasteful view of Greek organizations because they are meant to promote friendship, loyalty, organization, hard work, and responsibility—not bad feelings and favoritism.

I am not trying to justify the situation that the anonymous person is in. My main objective is to promote the good side of Greek organizations. Greek organizations are not established to make one popular or to look good on a resume. They are present to promote friendships and also to teach people how to handle various social relations.

Karen Bito
Theta Kappa
Class of '90

Exxon's oil spill in Alaska is not a surprise

by Scott Tennant

As if the environmentalists among us did not have enough to worry about already, the friendly folks at Exxon Corporation provided us with yet another delightful threat to our wildlife: the oil spill from the tanker Exxon Valdez.

As of this article, the oil from the damaged tanker, which now has the consistency of what one witness called "black mayonnaise," covers an area the size of Rhode Island. Much of the Prince William Sound off the coast of Valdez, Alaska will soon be devoid of life as a result of the worst tanker accident in U.S. history.

You probably know that the Exxon Valdez ran aground on a shallow reef March 24 while under the control of the captain's uncertified third mate: not first or second mate, third mate. And where was the captain at the time? Off somewhere getting drunk, say investigators.

Obviously, we are forced to ask how Exxon could possibly trust such a huge ship (it was carrying more than 240,000 barrels of oil) to someone so irresponsible. The answer, like everything else surrounding this incident, is unclear.

Captain Joseph J. Hazelwood has, by any standard, a drinking problem. Liquor has gotten Hazelwood into

trouble many times before. For example, a lawsuit against him filed by a former crew member in 1982 is still pending. The suit charges that, while under the influence of alcohol, Hazelwood subjected the crewman to "extensive physical abuse."

In fact, how Hazelwood has managed to keep his master's license to captain a ship is a wonder in and of itself. It seems that the man cannot even be trusted with a car. He has been charged with driving under the influence on three previous occasions and has had his driver's license revoked once. Is this the type of man Exxon felt could control an oil tanker?

The National Transportation Safety Board announced that Hazlewood had a blood alcohol level of .061 percent more than nine hours after the accident. In order to have such a high reading so long after the incident, Hazlewood would have to have consumed the equivalent of 12 shots of whiskey or half a case of beer. Exxon, of course, dismissed him upon hearing this.

Now Hazlewood is missing and a warrant for his arrest has been issued. The fact that he refuses to show himself is strange considering the fact that, when the first investigator of the incident boarded the vessel and asked Hazlewood what the problem was, Hazlewood replied, "I think you're

looking at him."

Residents of Valdez have warned Exxon officials before of excessive drinking by tanker crew members. Mayor John Devens claims that there have been no less than 15 complaints filed by townspeople concerning the behavior of intoxicated crewmen over the past two years alone.

And now that Exxon has a slight chance of redeeming itself by cleaning up the gigantic mess it created, people are saying that cleanup efforts have been slow and ineffective and that Exxon is reluctant to settle claims with people who have suffered financial loss because of the spill. Devens says that the corporation is "pressuring people who have claims to hurry and settle them."

All this seems to point to one thing: there were some bad decisions made by more than one person at Exxon. Perhaps stricter control should be placed on large corporations like Exxon by the government. Perhaps standards of who should and who should not be piloting supertankers like the Exxon Valdez should be implemented. In any case, this sort of thing cannot be allowed to happen again.

Scott Tennant, a freshman English-history major, also works as a sportswriter for The Lake County News-Herald.

JIV experience enlightens Carroll graduate

by Michelle M. Monnin

I am a 1984 John Carroll graduate and since November 1987 I have been working as a Jesuit International Volunteer in Katmandu, I teach English at St. Xavier's School, a Jesuit boys school.

Last week, during the third of January, I went to Pokhara, a city 200 kilometers west of Katmandu, the capitol of Nepal. I was accompanying Suzy Comerford, a young woman contracted by the Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers to research the situations of refugees throughout Asia. On this three day venture we visited four Libetian refugee camps, or settlements, as they are called.

Several things struck me during those three days of visiting camps, meeting people and touring the carpet factories by which these people provide themselves. I was amazed when I learned that it would take one experienced woman (working by hand) 20 to 25 days to produce one 3-by-6 carpet with a complicated pattern on it. Such a carpet would sell for less than a hundred dollars!

I was also struck by the lack of

"Three years ago I could not have told anyone where Tibet was, much less understand the political struggle in which Tibetians are involved."

opportunities and freedom for these people. But, more than anything else, I was struck by my own lack of awareness of the whole Tibetan crisis. Some of these people, who left Tibet in 1959 when China first occupied their country, have been living in refugee camps for 30 years. Three years ago I could not have told anyone where Tibet was, much less understand the political struggle in which Tibetians are involved.

Quite often in the last 15 months, I have thought of how many freedoms we enjoy as Americans. The opportunities open to us as young educated

Americans are relatively endless. I wonder how many of us are grateful for the stream of possibilities before us. Or more importantly, are we even aware of what motivates us to make the choices we do?

Last year I taught class ten, the oldest boys in the school. Many of them were under great pressure to do well on the government exams. Though St. Xavier's is one of the best schools in the country, not all of them would be able to get seats in college. Furthermore, though the percentage of people in the country who are educated is small, not all of them are able to find good jobs in the field which inter-

ests them.

I have often been reminded of when I was graduating from high school and of my days at JCU. Mine was not a question of whether or not I would get to go to college, but which college I would choose to attend.

During my days at JCU, I was basically too lazy to keep myself educated about world events. The football game between the Browns and the Steelers was more important on campus than refugees in Asia, injustices in Central America or racial discrimination in

South Africa. I am humbled by my ignorance about world politics and even world geography. Can you mention the names of a least five African capital cities?

I believe that with a gift comes a responsibility to use that gift wisely. As young people, are we able to commit ourselves to be responsible, active members of the communities of which we are a part, including the global community? Admittedly, it can be a draining even discouraging path to follow. But we are so gifted.

More information about the JIV and our graduates working in it is available from Fr. Richie Salmi.

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Replace U.S. militarism with humanitarianism

by James K. Kenny

Has the United States lost confidence in Democracy?

Over the past 45 years since the end of World War II, The United States has assumed a role as "global policeman", patrolling the world and fighting against planetary "evils" - basically a single "evil," that of spreading communism. Korea was the

"Typical U.S. response has normally entailed military intervention."

first patrol beat, then Vietnam, then Chile, and today an assortment of Central American countries.

Typical U.S. response has normally entailed military intervention, either in the direct form of American fighters or in the funding of mercenary troops to fight for us. The United States has consistently entered into military action to fight communism where prior demands for social justice and developmental aid to countries "at risk" could have prevented the spread of communism.

Common belief blames communism first and foremost as the prime cause of the above countries' (and others') problems.



Given the social and economic conditions within a given country, however, it is difficult to identify communism as the source of the problem, rather than just a resultant symptom of social and economic injustice.

For example, before resorting to a communist agenda in the 1950s, Vietnam was a French colony for nearly 100 years.

France milked the country of natural resources while at the same time discriminated against the Indo-Chinese natives, forcing them into poverty and refusing them any participation in government. Communism surfaced as a symptom of the French oppression.

The question to be asked is not whether the United States should intervene in a country's affairs (since communism is a

perceived threat to our security), but rather the American people should ask why a country is becoming communist.

From its inception, the United States has been a great experiment in democracy which the world has watched very closely.

We fought for our right for self-determination, yet in recent history we have supported dictatorships, colonial powers and oppressive governments in clear contradiction to our fundamental principles. Fear of spreading communism is cited by the U.S. government as a sufficient excuse for such actions.

The irony is, however, that these repressive governments are the ultimate source of and actually recruit communism.

The United States should cease flawed

military solutions to problems that are social and economic in source. Now is the time to put an end to spreading communism but—not through military aid, police actions, assassinations or war.

For example, the "Vietnam" of tomorrow is today brooding in South Africa where a repressive government, representing 10 percent of the population, oppresses 90 percent of the inhabitants.

Now is the time to stop the spread of communism to that "at-risk" country, rather than continuing our support for corporate colonization; blacks there are calling out for help.

Eventually they will get it, but from whom? If we now refuse to help them break the chains of apartheid, then we openly invite the "evil" of communism into that country.

If the United States truly wants to stop the spread of communism, then we must do so through developmental aid to third world countries, and most importantly through full-fledged support of human rights and a country's right to self-determination. We must have faith in democracy. We must prove by example that it is worthy of imitation.

James Kenny, an English major, is a senior.

MILLOR ORATOR APPLICATIONS

The Millor Orator speaks as the representative of the Graduating Class at Commencement. The Millor Orator must be graduating in May of 1989. Applications will be sent to each Senior. Additional copies may be obtained in the Dean of Students Office.

If you have any questions, you may contact either: Lisa Heckman - Director of Student Activities in the Dean of Students Office or Rob Horton at 397-5146.

Alaska wages a heart-wrenching battle to save shore

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) - The nation's worst oil spill spread into the Gulf of Alaska on Friday as the Soviet Union promised to send a ship to aid in the cleanup. The disaster threatened 600 miles of coastline that include fishing communities and a national park.

In Washington, the FBI announced it would conduct a criminal investigation into the spill, which occurred when the 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground March 24.

Exxon Shipping Co.'s daily briefing on the spill turned into a shouting match, meanwhile, as fishermen and unemployed workers angrily accused the company of being reluctant to hire them for the cleanup and environmentalists tried to force their way into the session.

State officials sighted more than 1,000 oil-covered sea gulls, murres, pigeon guillemots and other birds, as well as oil-soaked sea otters on Green Island about 75 miles south of Valdez, federal wildlife experts said.

The number of animals affected is expected to rise.

"The area impacted is so large that we have not been able to get people to all the areas to look," said Everett Robinson-Wilson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "It's still early to tell how bad the disaster is. I think we're going to see more dead and oiled animals in the next week."

Gov. Steve Cowper's office announced that the Soviet Union would send a skimmer ship and Norway would send five environmental experts to assist in the cleanup.

The Norwegians are expected to arrive in Anchorage on Saturday, and the 11,400-ton Soviet ship Vaydagursky is expected to arrive in four or five days, said spokesman Terence O'Malley.

"Since the oil is starting to enter the Gulf Of Alaska ...

"The area impacted is so large that we do not have the man power," said Wilson.

we'd like to use it down there to try to head off the oil heading west" toward Seward and the Kenai Peninsula southwest of Valdez, O'Malley said. A dozen skimmer ships are already working on the cleanup, the Coast Guard said.

Last fall, the Soviets provided two icebreakers to help free two trapped gray whales.

The FBI investigation will center on possible felony violations of the Clean Water Act, which prohibits the negligent discharge of a pollutant into navigable waters, spokesman Bill Carter said. The state also has started an investigation.

The tanker's skipper, Joseph Hazelwood, was fired by

Exxon Thursday after the National Transportation Safety Board announced that tests showed the amount of alcohol in his body after the accident exceeded the Coast Guard limit for operating a commercial vessel at sea.

The Coast Guard is conducting an investigation that could cost Hazelwood his license. After that probe is completed in the next few days, any charges would be presented to an administrative law judge in Seattle, said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Rick Meidt.

The tanker disaster spewed more than 10.1 million gallons of North Slope crude oil into once-unspoiled Prince William Sound. The slick already covers 600 square miles.

Wind and tides flushed some of the iridescent slick out

"We have only cleaned up 300,000 gallons oil thus far," said Cornett

of the sound and into the Gulf of Alaska. Other communities prepared for the oil's arrival as scientists warned that most of Alaska's southern coastal The city of Seward, which is about 160 miles southwest of Valdez, bought about 10,000 feet of containment boom to protect sensitive sections of Resurrection Bay.

At Kenai Fjords National Park on the Kenai Peninsula near Seward, workers hustled to protect fertile salmon streams.

"We expect the windward side of our boundary ... to be slimed," said park Superintendent Anne Costellina. "There's not a lot we can do about it."

The prevailing current could also drive oil into fishing grounds in Kachemak Bay and Cook Inlet on the western side of the peninsula, well southwest of Valdez.

The briefing at the Valdez Civic Center, which was attended by area residents as well as reporters, broke up when a bird cleanup expert hired by Exxon Shipping burst into tears and had to be escorted offstage under hostile questioning about efforts to help oil-soaked birds. The woman, Alice Berkner, was mistaken for an Exxon official by questioners.

At the news briefing, Exxon Shipping spokesman Don Cornett denied a reporter's suggestion that the spill has gotten out of control and that the cleanup has been a failure.

"We are making good progress on this cleanup," Cornett insisted. However, he conceded that only about 300,000 gallons of spilled oil have been recovered.

"Most skimming equipment is inefficient because of the changing consistency of the oil, which now resembles 'black mayonnaise,'" Exxon Shipping President Frank Iarossi said.

About 28 million gallons of oil have been pumped off the stricken tanker, and nearly 14 million gallons remain aboard, Exxon said. By late Saturday, officials predicted, about 1.3 million gallons of oil and 600,000 gallons of oily ballast water will remain.

Outside the auditorium, security guards struggled with environmentalists trying to get into the briefing.

"We are as sad and angered as everybody," Iarossi said earlier. "But we are not letting those feelings out because there's so much work to be done."

Workers in Valdez hurried to build cages for an expected flood of oil-soaked otters at a wildlife recovery and rehabilitation center set up at Prince William Sound Community College.

An otter brought to the center was cleaned and appeared to be recovering Friday. If the otter recovers, it would be the first time one of the marine mammals survived serious oil contamination, said Mike Herliche of the California Department of Fish and Game's pollution unit.

Another otter was turned in dead, said Robinson-Wilson.

Wildlife experts focused much of their attention on the otters, the most plentiful marine animal in the sound. Cathy Frost of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game estimated the sound's otter population at 4,000 to 5,000.

Biologists believe the otters are most susceptible to the oil because they depend on their fur for warmth and buoyancy. The otters constantly preen, putting them at risk of ingesting oil.

Exxon has hired people from the Sea World Research Institute in San Diego to help rescue otters.

In Anchorage, a second class-action lawsuit was filed accusing Exxon of gross negligence in the spill and cleanup effort. Plaintiffs included fishermen, seafood processors, kelp harvesters, tour boat operators and maritime shippers. The first lawsuit was filed by two Prince William Sound fishermen.

To All Resident Students at John Carroll University:

There has been a case of measles confirmed on campus.

It is important that we have a complete immunization history on all students by April 12th, 1989. Check with parents, doctors, etc.

Symptoms:

- coughing
- cold
- eye problems
- fever of at least 101 F
- generalized, raised, red rash of three or more days starting with cheeks, neck, and chest.

Other:

- incubation period: 12 to 17 days
- usually 14 days before rash appears
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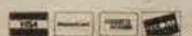
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What would you tell potential freshman about JCU?



"Bring your own food."

DeAnne Hanley
freshman

"Get two jobs this summer."

Mike Stein
sophomore



"Have stocked fridges every Friday night."

Mike Clinger
freshman

"Make sure dad keeps the allowance payments rolling in."

John Markey
sophomore



"Join ROTC because it's key."

Tom Rogers
senior

"Ohio State is half the price."

Glenn Brady
Freshman



photos by Chris Richards



Student Health

(part two in a two part series)

Tobacco use: chewing tobacco

By Elizabeth Rooney

Tobacco use, which is the cause of many diseases of the mouth, is on the rise among young people, especially young men.

Use of chewing tobacco among young men has doubled since 1977. In fact, according to the Surgeon General, boys and young men account for the largest increase in the use of smokeless tobacco. Research estimates indicate that three to four million users are under the age of 21.

A study in the January 16, 1989 issue of "The New York Times," showed that 10 million Americans used snuff, a type of smokeless tobacco which is finely ground. Of these 10 million people, 3 million were under 21 years of age.

Dr. Elbert D. Glover, an associate professor of community health at East Carolina University, conducted a study using 3,000 college students. Of the 3,000 students that represented seventy-two college campuses, 22 percent of the males used snuff or chewing tobacco, a type of smoking tobacco that is roughly cut. Glover also did a survey of 700 students and their use of smokeless tobacco. The students, all of whom were males, described themselves as, "strong-willed, independent, and unsentimental."

Because of the increasing evidence in the rise of tobacco use among young people, the House of Representatives voted in February of 1986 to have warning labels put on all smokeless tobacco packages and to have broadcast advertising of the product stopped.

The people that use tobacco are exposing themselves to many forms of disease. According to the National Institutes of Health, all forms of smokeless tobacco are linked to cancer of the lip, pharynx, larynx and esophagus.

The strongest evidence of a link between the use of tobacco and cancer comes from a study done in North Carolina. It was stated in this study that women who used snuff were more than four times as likely to get oral cancer than nonusers.

Another study conducted on men who chewed smokeless tobacco showed that they were almost four times more likely to get oral cancer than nonusers. A tobacco user's risk of oral cancer increases with the number of years that the product is used.

Forms of cancer are not the only risk to tobacco users. According to an article in the July/August 1988 issue of "American Health," tobacco juices can cause gum recession and the exposure of the roots of the tooth, causing decreased gum and root support and cavities. Long-term users also have an increased chance of leukoplakia which are precancerous white patches in the mouth.

All research done in this area points to the fact that the use of tobacco, whether through smoking or chewing, is hazardous to one's overall health.

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New resident assistants face many different challenges for the coming year

by Colleen DeJong
Features Editor

To become a resident assistant in John Carroll's dormitories, one must go through a long and involved process.

There are training classes to attend, as well as an application to fill out that includes an essay expressing personal

"I really want a Freshman floor because I want to help them get through their first year"

-Amy Imro, Sophomore

strengths and weaknesses. One must also obtain 2 recommendations from people who know the candidate well.

After acquiring all of this information, a potential R.A. must go through an interview conducted by students, current R.A.'s, hall directors, and Donna Byrnes, Director of Student Life.

All of this information is reviewed and the new R.A.'s are selected on the basis of whose scores were highest. The people who receive top rankings are offered positions as R.A.'s.

By the time a person obtains a position as an RA, he or she has become well aware of what the job entails. Still, the fledgling R.A.'s have their own set of expectations of what their job involves.

Sophomore Amy Imro is enthusiastic about her upcoming year as an R.A.

"I really want a freshman floor because I want to help them get through their first year," said Imro. "I want to be like a big sister to them."

Imro also plans to promote unity among those residing in her hall next year.

"I've seen other R.A.'s who don't do much with their floor. No one knows each other. I don't want my floor to be like that. I'm going to organize a lot of activities that I hope will bring my floor together," said Imro.

The position of R.A. sometimes requires more than

being a big sister. The role of disciplinarian also comes into play. It is necessary to find a balance between being a sister and an authority figure.

"I will have a complete open door policy, but I want to be respected also," said sophomore Molly Coughlin. "I will be firm if I have to."

Coughlin also wants to make sure that the residents of her hall get to know each other. She feels that since people have to live on the same floor together, they should be able to lean on each other in times of trouble.

"I want to make sure my hall is close enough that people don't have to go very far for help," said Coughlin.

Activity is also something that the new R.A.'s want to promote. They feel it is important to not only get their floor involved with each other, but also with the JCU commu-

"I will have a complete open door policy, but I want to be respected also."

-Molly Coughlin, Sophomore

nity.

"Students here are not just part of a hall, they are also part of John Carroll. As an R.A., I think I should get people on my floor involved with the school as quickly as possible. Especially if I get a freshman floor," said Coughlin. "It is important for freshman to get involved and start to feel like they are part of the campus."

Despite all of their enthusiasm, the new R.A.'s are also nervous about their their position.

"I hope I can live up to everyone else's expectations of me," said Coughlin. "This is a big job."

In an effort to entertain the John Carroll Community, the Features page will feature the following regularly.

Harry Gauzman's Top Ten List

This week's topic : Top ten reasons tuition is being raised

- 10) Father Lavelle misread his lottery numbers; he didn't really win Super Lotto.
- 9) Buy squad cars for campus security.
- 8) Jesuits' wine cellar almost empty.
- 7) Bust of Father Lavelle to go up alongside bust of John Carroll.
- 6) Money needed to buy Arabian resort for "religious" retreats.
- 5) Marriott bake sale just didn't work.
- 4) We're only 20th among private schools tuition costs, but we want to be first!
- 3) Library needs to be updated since 1950.
- 2) Parking permits can only cover half of the \$7.5million needed for the new dorm.
- 1) Extra bail money needed for naughty Jesuits.

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Honor Society celebrates 50 years at induction

By Teresa Dolinar

Alpha Sigma Nu, The Jesuit Honor Society, held a special induction ceremony and anniversary celebration on Saturday, April 1st. John Carroll's chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu was installed in May of 1939, 50 years ago.

The thirteen original members of John Carroll's chapter were

honored, with several of them attending. Twenty seniors were inducted into the society: Lara Bilek, Lisa Bilhardt, John Connors, Steve Doman, Jennifer Emma, Paul Kantz III, Daria Kowcz, Heather Lennox, Collen McKale, Bonnie McMahon, Carol Noall, Bo Palinic, Tammy Pape, Christine Raffaele, John Raimondi, Christopher Ryan,

Beth Senay, Roberta Van Dijk, Virginia Vucek, and Matthew Utecht. Eighteen juniors were also inducted: Brian Adams, Vera Di-Cianno, Alan Feldman, Denise Fike, Leslie Franklin, Patrick Leong, Christopher Meister, Laure Needham, Laura Popoff, Paul Repasy, Gary Ritter, Glenn Smith, Regis Switala, Paul Toth, Wendy Traffis, Julieanne

Turnley, Erica Wolfe, and Susan Zurkovski.

Students who are selected for membership to Alpha Sigma Nu have achieved high academic standards and have also shown themselves to demonstrate the ideals of Jesuit education. These ideals are

scholarship, service and leadership in school and the community, and a commitment to the religious and moral view evident in the Jesuit perspective of life. Only 4% of the Junior and Senior classes are admitted into the society each year.

"The Good Doctor" finale a success

The fat lady sang and brought down the Little Theatre on Sunday. After three weeks of practice for what we thought would be one weekend of glory, "The Good Doctor" returned last weekend for a command performance. This entailed an extra week of agony. (Just kidding).

What a collection of thespians that Christine Urbaniak as-

sembled! Few of the 13 cast members had had previous acting experience, however this proved to be a positive force. Working hard and sharing ideas brought the cast together. Chris Urbaniak's stage prowess proved to be all that was necessary to turn this possible

"flop" into a great success. Matt and I really enjoyed the camaraderie that evolved from the diverse personalities that were represented. It added to the experience and we would like to say "thanks" to everyone.

-Dan Shaw and Matt Mooney

Knights induction held

On April 1, the Knights of Columbus hosted their induction dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wickliffe.

The dance began at 7:00 p.m. with cocktails and was highlighted by the induction of 53 pledges. This increased the size of the organization to 143 members. An awards ceremony was held to honor the graduating Knights. Among them were Gary Gavin, John Raimondi, Frank Delvaux, Scott Brennan, Steve

Lausin, Dan Schwartz, and Mark Muresan.

Lausin sparked the crowd of almost 200 into packing the floor and dancing to the music of "Jeff and Phil".

Matthew Messina said, "The dance was a definite success and everyone had a great time."

The Knights would like to thank those who helped in set-up and their co-ordinator, Eric Hunkele.

-Joe Palmesano and Dean Lucente

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SPRING-FEST '89

Monday kicks off rites of Spring at Carroll

MONDAY, April 10

In the Wolf and Pot:

3:30-5:30 Jr./Sr. **Happy Hour**

6:00-7:30 **Stupid Human Tricks**

These tricks will be **taped** and sent to the **David Letterman Show** for possible showing. **Prizes** will be awarded. Auditions will take place today and tomorrow—look for further information on flyers. All are invited to watch.

(sponsored by Phi Kappa Zi and Delta Delta Zi)

11:00 Hoosiers

TUESDAY, April 11

See the final battle of student wits in the **Trivia Bowl Finals** (sponsored by Sigma Delta Kappa) in Kulas Auditorium. **Prizes** will be awarded.

In the Wolf and Pot:

7:30 NHL Playoffs

11:00 Beate Juice

WEDNESDAY, April 12

"Irish Day," sponsored by the Irish Club. Irish foods will be featured in Saga.

Noisemakers night, sponsored by the Student Union, will be managed by the Knights of Columbus. Buses will leave from the Belvoir lot every half-hour, beginning at 8:00 p.m. There will be a \$3.00 cover charge at the door.

In the Wolf and Pot:

7:30 Cavs-Pistons

10:00 Out of Africa

12:30 NHL Playoffs

THURSDAY, April 13

"German Day," sponsored by the German Club. Sign up at lunch and dinner for the **Volkeswagon push** around the Quad. **Prizes** will be awarded.

IBG presents the **Greek Super Stars**

Competition, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

In the Atrium at 8:00, Gil Eagles returns to perform his hypnosis show. Students who attended his last show were truly spell-bound. LGS is sponsoring the event.

In the Wolf and Pot:

10:30 Naked Gun

FRIDAY, April 14

"The Basics" will perform on the Atrium steps from 4:30 to 6:30, while an outdoor "Saga on the Steps" dinner will be served. (In case of rain, "The Basics" will perform in the Cafeteria during dinner.)

In the Wolf and Pot:

7:30 Cavs-Celtics

9:30 Fatal Attraction

11:15 Untouchables

1:30 Up in Smoke

SATURDAY, April 15

The University Club is sponsoring an

"Ultimate Frisby Tournament" on the front lawn between the Science Building and Graselli. **Oroboros**, sponsored by WUJC, will perform on the steps of the AD building, facing the front lawn.

In the Wolf and Pot:

7:30 NHL Playoffs

10:30 Risky Business

12:45 Rattle and Humm

SUNDAY, April 16

The Management Association is holding a **Spring Volleyball Tournament**, beginning at 11:00 a.m., at the athletic fields. For a fee of \$30, teams can compete to win a **\$100 prize**. Sign up during meals.

ALSO:

Orders will be taken for "Spring Fest" T-shirts, \$6.00 each, and tie-dyed T-shirts, \$10.00 each, during lunch and dinner all week.

Campus events and activities

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1989 **Beaudry Award** until April 12. Interested parties may leave letters of nomination with Mrs. Lauer in the Campus Ministry office.

Mary Kay Kantz, Legal Research and Writing Specialist, Case Western Reserve School of Law, will be giving a talk in the Seminar Room #4 in the Recplex for all **Pre-Law Juniors and Seniors**. Kantz will be discussing tips for students interested in attending Law School. The date of the event is Wednesday, April 12 at 7:00.

The **John Carroll Art Club** will be holding its 1989 **Spring Art Show** on April 12, 13, 14, in the Jardine Room. Works have been entered by members of the John Carroll University.

Symposium on China—On April 11 in the Jardine Room there will be a presentation on China and a forum for questions and answers. Presiding will be Father Lavelle, Dr. Cima, Dr. Bombelles, and Satyananda Gabriel.

A **Spring Open House** for prospective students and parents will be sponsored by the Office of Admissions on Sunday, April 9, 1989 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.. Tables for campus organizations will be set up in the Rec Plex; organization representatives should be at their tables to

explain their organizations and answer questions.

The **Student Activities Center** has been holding new hours since March 30. The new hours are 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

This week is **Hunger Action Week**, sponsored by the Christian Life Community. On Monday and Tuesday a clothing drive was held in the Atrium with donations going to the West-Side Catholic Center. Wednesday began the 24 hour prayer vigil which began with mass at 8:00. Volunteers have given up their dinners for this event. On Thursday at 8:15 p.m., a volunteer from the **Jesuit Volunteer Corps** will be speaking in the Mackin Room in the library.

The **30 Hour Fast** will begin on Friday at noon. Fasters will spend Friday and Saturday afternoon at Thorn Acres.

The **ROTC** is sponsoring a blood drive in cooperation with the American Red Cross on Wednesday, April 12 from 12:30-6:30 and Thursday, April 13 from 1:30 to 7:30. The drive will be held in the Murphy Room and volunteers are welcome.

The **Management Association** will hold a Spring Volleyball Tournament on Sunday, April 16 at 11:00 a.m. All are welcome to participate.

JCU Rugby will play on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Wiley Middle School on Mirimar.

SENIORS

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Where's the Music?

by Phil Budnick

Simple Minds are back on the music scene after a hiatus nearly four years. They recently spent four weeks at number one in the U.K. with the single "Belfast Child." "Belfast Child" comes from their EP "Ballad Of The Streets," which also features "Mandela Day" and a remake of **Peter Gabriel's** "Biko." "Belfast Child" will be released in the U.S. in May on the new Simple Minds album, still untitled.

Rod Stewart is the latest to join the ranks of celebrity advertisers. **The Cure** will soon be back on vinyl with their new album, "Disintegration." The first single will be "Lullaby" and will be out next month. The Cure plan to tour the U.S., but no dates have been set. They will start their world tour in Japan.

The Rolling Stones are currently recording their latest album. They are in Barbados recording in **Eddie "Electric Avenue" Grant's** studios. **The Rolling Stones** have already scheduled 20 concert dates at London's Wembley Stadium for this summer.

"The Rain Forest Project: Save The Trees," is the latest in star-studded benefit records to be recorded. Many recording artists have gotten together to help save the rain forests in South America. Some of the artists include: **Ringo Starr, Brian Wilson, Mick Fleetwood, The Escape Club, and Belinda Carlisle.**

New out on video is "Soul Kiss," by **Jane's Addiction.** The video, retailing at \$9.99, features interviews, tour buses, pet eels, and bathrooms.

The latest issue of *SPIN* features "It's Only Rock 'N' Roll" a feature article ranking the top 25 albums of all time. Some of the runners up were "The Queen Is Dead" by **The Smiths**, "Led Zeppelin II" by **Led Zeppelin**, and "Low Life" by **New Order** but the big winner, the number one album of all time, according to *SPIN*, is "Sex Machine," by **James Brown.**

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Michael Schilling, Treasurer

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Dave Averill, Chief Justice

M-F 3-5

Fletch Lives, but falls way short

by Phil Budnick
staff reporter

Why are there four s's in Mississippi, and only two p's? And who killed Fletch's girlfriend? These are some of the mysteries Fletch tackles in "Fletch Lives." Chevy Chase is back again as Erwin Fletcher, challenging our minds, as well as our patience, in this sequel to "Fletch."

Fletch inherits a run-down Louisiana plantation, Belle Isle, from his deceased aunt. As it turns out the Belle Isle is valuable property, and is wanted by a television evangelist, played by R. Lee Ermy ("Mississippi Burning"), who wants it to expand his Bible Land theme park. Murder is committed

and Fletch is determined to solve this "who-dun-it." Helping him solve this mystery is Julianne Phillips (ex-Mrs. Bruce Springtine). Fletch Lives definitely does not live up to its vastly humorous predecessor.



The movie is long, drawn out, and scarcely funny. The only true humorous parts come when Fletch

is in disguise getting clues, and those are too few in number.

"Fletch Lives" isn't a terrible movie, but it could have been better. Since it was directed by Michael Ritchie, who directed the original "Fletch," as well as Eddie Murphy's "Golden Child," you would think there would be more substance to the movie. The plot moves aimlessly about with a few haphazard laughs scattered throughout the movie. The viewer should also expect more from Chevy Chase, who relies on a nose-picking scene for laughs; he can do much better. Unfortunately for us, in "Fletch Lives" Chase barely lives.

Leviathan makes for a scaly thrill

by Melodie Smith
Staff Reporter

"Leviathan," starring Peter Weller ("Robocop") and Richard Crenna (the "Rambo" movies) is a fast-paced, action-packed, suspenseful and genuinely entertaining movie.

Weller heads a crew of deep-sea miners working at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. With only three days left of a 90-day assignment, the crew unwittingly stumbles upon a sunken Russian ship, and, in the process, unleashes a genetic experiment which has gone terribly awry that mutates most of the crew into slimy, scaling creatures.

To make matters worse,

Weller's creepy onshore supervisor, all too aware of the crew's impending doom, knowingly condemns them to their death. Now, the remaining crew members must not only battle the deadly creatures deep beneath the ocean, but are also forced to find their own way out of their underwater "prison."

"Leviathan" has drawn many comparisons to the sci-fi thriller "Alien." In fact, its underwater setting looks surprisingly similar to "Alien's" spaceship, and even the movies' slimy creatures look and act the same as the gross, watery beasts in "Leviathan."

However, unlike the countless number of "Alien" ripoffs

and duplicates, "Leviathan" is a very good movie. The movie's familiar plot never makes it predictable, and, using a limited amount of special effects, the monsters are gross but not graphic.

Though good acting usually isn't the major concern of movies such as this, the collection of actors is noteworthy, especially Weller as the insecure, yet heroic crew leader, and Crenna as the ship's doctor who is willing to sacrifice everything for the sake of mankind. The characters seem like real people, and not just horror movie cliches. As a result, even though the plot more than implies that most of the crew won't be around at the end of the movie, the audience actually regrets their eventual demises.

The fast-paced action and great characters make "Leviathan" an enjoyable movie. Though it's all mostly been done before, it's hardly ever been done as well.

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Tues, April 18, 2-3 or 3:30-4:30.
Wed, April 19, 1-2 or 6:30-7:30.
Thurs, April 20, 10:30-11:30.

The Matchmaker plays in Kulas

by Dominic Conti,
Entertainment Editor

It seems that everyone has heard of the reputable, robust play, "Hello Dolly." However, what fewer people know is that "Hello Dolly" was based on the play "The Matchmaker," which John Carroll's thespians will be performing on April 7th and 8th in Kulas Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

The play will be directed by Dr. Kennedy: the stage manager is Shelley Ogilvie. The play also features Teresa Durbin as Dolly Levi; Brian Hanahan as Horace Vandegelder; Dave Keliel as Cornelius Hackle; Matt Hils as Barnaby Tucker; Kathleen Richart as Mrs. Malloy; and Margaret vien-court as Minnie Fey.

Dr. Kennedy stated that "The Matchmaker" was quite a difficult play to perform, especially since there are four different sets in the show. However, he seems to feel that the show's strong points far outweigh the bad. He stated that "the actors are very good and the backstage people are really excellent, which is the best thing about a show like this. The costumes are also very nice."

"The Matchmaker," according to Kennedy, is about "romance and adventure. The play is all about a lot of people falling in love; right or wrong. It's about people getting adventure."

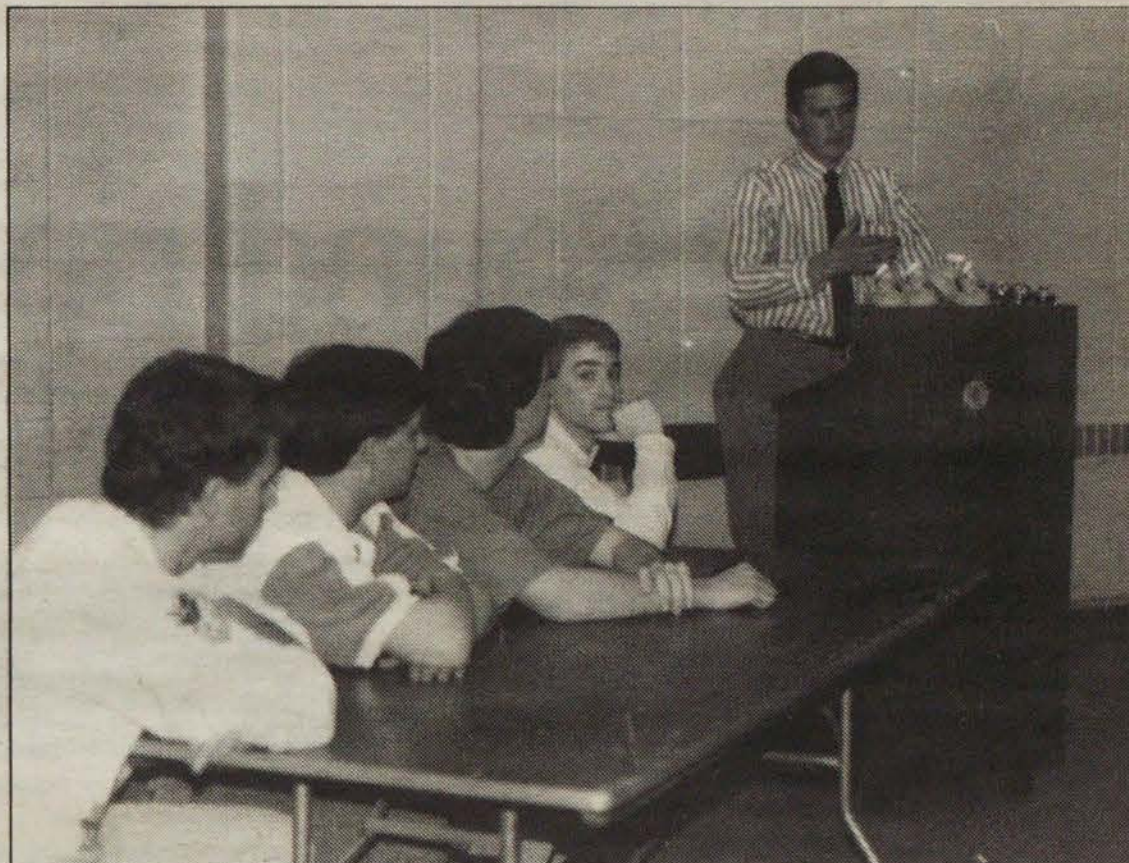
Although "Fiddler on the Roof" was performed in Kulas during the fall, this will be the first time that John Carroll's theater

has ever performed in Kulas in the spring. Kennedy admits that this is a somewhat experimental

move, but he appeared rather optimistic: "You can't hit home runs every time," he stated matter-of-factly. "We're trying to build up our theater: we're looking to grow as a whole, and to get more people involved."

Although Kennedy is looking to forge a consistent adaptation of "The Matchmaker" his version will by no means follow the original script exactly. For example, the casting is different. Kennedy plans to improve the character of Horace, intellectually, and to tone down the part of Dolly. Also, the addition of music is also purely the theater's doing. "Everytime you direct, it's different," says Kennedy.

With all the good qualities behind it, as well as the interesting changes, "The Matchmaker" promises a rather delightful evening.



Gregg Cramer looks on as his team competes in the trivia contest.

photo by Tracy Vonah

"The Theft" quickly steals the show

by Mike Cocchiarale

From early novels such as "The Adventures of Augie March" to the recent "More Die of Heartbreak," Saul Bellow has concerned himself with the state of man's soul in a seemingly valueless world. The American writer's principal characters, strive to rise above the spiritual apathy around them in order to discover themselves and the reasons why they live.

"A Theft," Bellow's latest work, is a slim volume that reiterates his concern about man's soul. It is philosophical, yet fun, the somewhat esoteric sections offset

volves around the relationship between Clara Velde, an important executive involved in the world of women's fashions, and Ithiel Regler, an unambitious genius working for Washington. Twenty years earlier, the two had been lovers. Desiring a sign of his commitment, Clara persuaded a reluctant Ithiel to buy her an engagement ring. Infidelity, however, destroyed the relationship and drove Clara to a suicide attempt. After the affair, several marriages came between them.

Through the years and up until the story's present, the ring remains sacred to Clara. "The Theft" takes place not long after Clara

hires a young foreign girl, Gina, to take care of her children. Clara immediately suspects that Frederic, Gina's mysterious boyfriend, has made off with the ring. The resolution of the crime brings Clara and Gina closer together and, teaches the former a few things about love.

Bellow's principal characters are never dummies; they possess an amazing ability to express themselves with a philosophical exactness that few can even attempt.

In these few pages, Bellow accomplishes nearly as much, philosophically and artistically, as he does in his more lengthy

works. Still, Bellow tends to be at his best when he has space to expand situations and develop characters more thoroughly.

For Bellow at his best, read "Herzog," "Humboldt's Gift," or "Him with His Foot in His Mouth."

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Pap shared Soviet knowledge with J.C.U.

by Daria B. Kowcz

Imagine landing in a foreign country, penniless, with three friends and not being able to speak the native language. That is how Professor Michael S. Pap came to America in May, 1949.

"Three of us, a medical doctor, an economist, and I, boarded a train to Chicago after a representative of a religious organization gave us \$4.00 a piece to reach our destination," said Pap. "We became instant capitalists."

Pap was born in Carpatho-Ukraine, the westernmost region of Ukraine, which was part of Czechoslovakia at the time. In 1948, he received his doctorate from Heidelberg University in Germany.

Pap had been among the millions of victims of Nazi persecution, yet even with Hitler's defeat, Stalin's dictatorship in Eastern Europe brought anxiety and fear, so Pap and his two friends left for the United States.

Because of his outstanding recommendations from internationally-known scholars at Heidelberg, Pap obtained a research associate position at Notre Dame University in 1950. He began teaching in the fields of American-Soviet Relations, International Relations, and Soviet Russian and East European History at Notre Dame until 1958, and then came to John Carroll.

In 1961, Pap became the founder and director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies at John Carroll. The Institute's primary objectives were to provide for the greater knowledge of the geography, ethnography, history, political science, economics, linguistics, and culture of nations in East Europe.

Through the 27 years of its existence, 181 graduate

students earned their masters, 151 graduate students received Certificates of Competence in the area of World Communism, and over 1,000 high school teachers participated in the annual summer training programs on Communism and Soviet Affairs.

Pap also became a nationally-known lecturer and gained the reputation of a leading national expert on the problems of the Soviet empire. He is often called upon by radio and television news stations to comment upon various news developments concerning the Soviet Union. He has given lectures in universities nationwide, and has been called upon for advice by the U.S. State Department. Due to this variety of accomplishments, Pap was named Cleveland's most outstanding naturalized citizen in 1967.

Pap extended his service when he joined the Cleveland mayor's cabinet as Director of Human Resources and Economic Development in 1972. He was also elected President of the National Ethnic Studies Assembly in 1975, and as a result, became widely consulted by the White House on ethnic issues.

All this work may seem exhaustive that one might think little time was left to devote to teaching. But, in the classroom, Pap was unforgettable. It was always an immense pleasure when he would share stories of interesting personal experiences. At these times, his students

would have listened for hours. Pap is devoted to educating students of the realities in history and in foreign, especially Soviet, relations.

"In spite of the fact that I was offered better-paying jobs in business, industry, and government, I stayed with my teaching profession because of my firm belief that informed citizens are the best guarantors of our liberty," said Pap.

Pap greatly values this liberty because of his experiences in Europe. He traveled on both sides of the Iron Curtain and came to this country as a stranger who did not know the language.

"The proudest moment in my life came in 1952 when I became a citizen of this most wonderful land, my country," said Pap.

Pap came to love this country because of the liberty and freedom for which it stands. He strives to convey to his students that this liberty can be retained only through hard work, and one should not take advantage of it.

To the dismay of many students, Pap retired last year. Several times a week, however, he is still seen walking the halls of the History Department. Pap now enjoys traveling, lecturing, and writing. He is also considering an advisory position with the Federal Government in Washington, D.C. Pap may be out of the classroom, but he still plans to share his knowledge about Soviet affairs with others.

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O'Rourke brings vast experiences to Carroll

by Chris Wenzler, Editor in Chief

He's rubbed elbows with the presidents and chatted with foreign heads of state, but this week, he'll be walking among the students of John Carroll University.

Lawrence P. O'Rourke will be the visiting the campus as the Woodrow Wilson Fellow this coming week. The journalist/lawyer is looking forward to being in contact with students again.

"It's nice to get out of Washington once in a while," said O'Rourke in a telephone interview Monday. "I enjoy the conversations I have with students. I like being honest with them, because, although the answers I give to their questions are not necessarily what they like to hear, I think being honest carries a greater weight."

O'Rourke received his bachelor's degree from Villanova University and later received his law degree from Georgetown University. His education further includes seminar and study programs at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, The Washington Journalism Center, The Horace Mann Learning Center, American University, and training at the Department of State.

His current post is that of the White House correspondent for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. His recent responsibilities have led him to cover the Republic of Ireland's economic stress and continued violence in Northern Ireland; the ouster of Ferdinand Marcos and the replacement of Aquino; and a series on the Japan - U.S. trade war, taken from the Japanese perspective.

He became a Wilson Fellow out of chance.

"About six or seven years ago, I got a letter in the mail that said I had been nominated to be a Woodrow Wilson Fellow," O'Rourke said. "I sent back the application along with a resume. The next thing I know, I had been selected. I was told just to be myself, which I hope I have been over the years."

Since becoming a Wilson Fellow, O'Rourke has visited colleges once or twice a year, and has graced the likes of Muhlenberg College (PA), Wilmington College (OH.), and the University of Evansville (IN).

Most recently, however, O'Rourke was graced with the invitation to accompany President George Bush on his trip to the Orient, including a stay on the mainland of China.

"We were in China for 6 days, and I was able to grab maybe at the most 20 hours of sleep," O'Rourke said. "I know that college kids can deal with those kind of hours, but I'm 51 years old, so it's not so easy to do."

It was not the first time O'Rourke had visited China. In fact, he was one of only 17 reporters to accompany President Richard Nixon when he toured China during the monumental 1972 visit.

"The changes are superficial," O'Rourke said. "When I went in 1972, I stayed in a hotel which was dusty and old. The carpet was worn and dirty around the edges. It had a pre-war feel to it. This time around, though, we stayed in a sharp looking place. It was hard to believe that we had not only television, but CNN as well. I even got to watch a live feed of the Big Eight Basketball championship game."

O'Rourke was also overcome by the change in the people.

"When I first went over, I always felt very confined and restricted," O'Rourke said. "We couldn't walk wherever we wanted. We were treated as an oddity."

"On my return trip, I was free to run in the morning. The Chinese people weren't hesitant at all to talk about the government and what direction the country was going in. They actively sought me out to talk to me about the west. There is a prevailing sense of freedom now."

When O'Rourke looks back at his visits to China (he has visited the Asian continent a number of times besides the two times mentioned above), one moment stands out in particular: A conversation he had with premier Zhong Lao.

"I was in the airport ready to leave for the states when I ran into Lao's entourage," O'Rourke recounted. "I was alone at this point as I was buying some last minute souvenirs, and I said something to his interpreter. It turned out that he spoke to me directly, and in almost perfect English. Here was the most powerful man in China, who had, through the entire time Nixon was there, refused to answer the president of the United States in English, and he was carrying a conversation in English with me."

Throughout his stay in Washington, he has shared time with many fascinating individuals, none more than the presidents he has had a chance to cover. He began with Kennedy, and has covered them all through Bush. He found each one unique in their own way.

Kennedy: "He was very articulate. He was an extremely

motivated and compassionate man. He was literally flowing with ideas."

Johnson: "He always tried to convince us into believing something. He was a true calculator, which made him a tough interview."

Nixon: "He was not good with small talk, nor was he quick with a rebuttal. He had an intense seriousness about him, which made everyone feel that way about him. He was a great president in terms of foreign policy, but his personality was very disconcerting."

Ford: "He was a very charming and wonderful man, but he tended to talk too much around the issues. He was very vague when he addressed something."

Carter: "He was a decent interview one-on-one. The trouble was that the press had a good perception of him, but his fall was that he could not convey that to the public."

Reagan: "He was hard to deal with from an reporting standpoint. He always kept a distance from the public and the press. He kept anyone from getting to close. The thing he loved to do was to incorporate his storytelling ability into his press conference. He addressed the issues by using anecdotes."

Just two days before this telephone interview, O'Rourke had the opportunity to spend four hours with President Bush at the Washington Gridiron Club Dinner.

"He was very comfortable in his conversation with me, yet he was still shrewd with his answers," O'Rourke said. "He told no obvious secrets, yet he was frank. He has a confidence about him, which suggests that he will be good with the press. He has a firm command of the government, and that can be seen, regardless of whether or not you agree with what direction it's going."

O'Rourke will have many chances to tell of his Oriental tales, his experiences with the Presidents, as well as many other fascinating subjects when he arrives on Campus Sunday. Look for him in classes and at functions. Have questions prepared, because he's more than willing to answer.

"I enjoy these visits because I escape that supercharged atmosphere of my job," O'Rourke said. "College kids ask good questions, and I am genuinely interested in what they have to say. There are no easy answers to their questions, but that's what is refreshing. I give new perspectives as well as gain some for myself."

Lawrence O'Rourke's visit		SCHEDULE OF STUDENT-RELATED EVENTS WITH LAWRENCE O'ROURKE	
Sunday April 9: Arrives at John Carroll		6:30 - 7:30 p.m. = MK 561 (Daley) Class 7:30 - 9 p.m. = Carroll News Banquet	
Monday, April 10: 10 - 10:50 a.m. = CO 220/225 (Zablotny, Reese) Classes Topic: Press/Government, coverage of political campaign 1 - 1:50 p.m. = CO 225 (Salcetti) Class 2 - 4 p.m. = WUJC/Carroll News Interviews		5 - 6:15 p.m. = Student Union Dinner and Talk 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. = Ethical Issues in Journalism Public Lecture Murphy Room	
Tuesday, April 11: 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. = MN 461 (Swenson) Class Topic: Law/Government Press Changes in Administration 2 - 3:15 p.m. = ED and EN 116 (Davis and Smith) Classes Topic: Issues in Education and current events		Wednesday, April 12: 10 - 10:50 a.m. = PO 101 (Schwab) Class Topic: Press/Government 1 - 1:50 p.m. = SC 201 (King) Class Topic: Condition of U.S. Education 3 - 4 p.m. = SC 201 (King) Class Topic: Condition of U.S. Education 4:15 - 5 p.m. = Career Seminars sponsored by Student Development - Dr. Keck Topic: Careers in Law and Journalism	
		Thursday, April 13: 9:30 a.m. = Dr. Cavicchi Topic: American Politics and Press Coverage 2 - 3:15 p.m. = CO 220/Co 399/PO 101 (Hackle, Stephenson, Church, Schwab) 5 - 6:15 p.m. = MN 461 (Swenson) Class 7 - 8:15 p.m. = CO 325 (Buchstein) Class Topic: Issues in Media	
		Friday, April 14: 10 - 10:50 a.m. = CO 405 (Schmidt) Class Topic: Interviewing in Reporting 11 - 11:50 a.m. = CO 225 (Zablotny) Class 12 - 1 p.m. = Lunch with students in cafeteria	

Blue Streak Track team hits boot camp

by Kevin Krueger, Sports Reporter

Need to get some early-season basic training done? In that case, let me refer you to a camp down south where work habits and preparation are stressed and the phrase "siempre fidele" captures the attention of the locals.

You probably realize that I'm talking about the Marine Corps, the proudest branch of the armed forces. The location is in North Carolina and the place is Camp LeJeune,

Golf team kicks off season this week, hopes to make it to Nationals in May

by Mike Stein, Sports Reporter

The John Carroll Blue Streak golf team will get its spring season underway this Saturday when it travels to Hiram College to compete in the Presidents' Athletic Conference season opening invitational tournament. If the Streaks stroke as well as they did during the fall season, only success lies ahead.

Both junior Frank Boensch and junior captain Jim Weick said that the team enjoyed its best fall season ever.

During the fall, the Streaks played in four tournaments, finishing in third, fourth and fifth places in three tournaments and enduring only one poor performance.

"The fall season is not as important as the spring," Boensch said. It's good to win, but we play a much more intense schedule in the spring."

"The Division II teams like Slippery Rock usually win

where boys and girls become men and women and learn what it means to fight to be the best at what they do.

Boot camp was given a new twist over Easter break, however, as the John Carroll track team once again successfully invaded Camp LeJeune on its annual trip south to gear up for its spring season. The track meet at Methodist College, which is near the camp, was rained out, but the stops on the way down and on the way back served to accomplish a great deal of early-season "basic training," and seem to have raised team morale to a high level.

the tournaments, but we do well against Division III schools," Weick said.

Carroll's spring competition consists of eight tournaments against Division II competition, PAC teams and other Division III schools such as Wittenberg, Denison and Ohio Wesleyan.

The bulk of the tournament action will occur in the next three weeks so the spring season will be much more demanding on the players than was the fall season.

"Our goal would be to go to the nationals (in May)," Weick said. "Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg will be our toughest Division III competition. Only two teams from our region go to nationals."

In each tournament, six players compete with five scores counting. The main golfers on the ten man squad are Weick, Boensch, junior Mike Cummins and freshman Joel Bettendorf. The other spots will be filled on a rotational basis, according to Weick.

Led by coach and commander-in-chief Don Stupica, the runners first stormed Bridgewater College in Virginia. Privates Joe Runkle and Julie Walton led their troops confidently into battle. Runkle made big strides toward improving his 110 high hurdle pace as he ran a 15.6 second time, and Walton broke a school record in the 200-meters. The most dramatic moment for the Blue Streaks was presented by 4x440-meter anchor Mary Kay Krugh as she made up over 40 yards by running a 61-second split to earn a come-from-behind victory.

"The first meet really got our feet wet and got us prepared for what lies ahead this season," said Krugh. "The trip in general got us into good physical shape, and was a positive test for our mental endurance as well."

The return home included a stop at Muskingum College, where Barb Johnson, who had already broken the school shotput record at Bridgewater, shattered the record for the women's discus with a throw of 108 feet 10 inches. Also, Eric Hunkele ran a 1-minute, 57-second half mile for the men.

Although inclement weather cancelled the Methodist College meet, the team enjoyed its stay by participating in such activities as wiffle ball games in the mud (to a chorus of cheers from on looking marines). Runkle and Bill Patterson revealed their military natures by sporting marine-style haircuts received at the base.

"Joe was running such good times that I thought getting my hair cut would help my speed too," said Patterson.

"The trip seemed to accomplish a great deal of work despite the disappointing weather and a few injuries," said freshman Walton. "We're looking positively at the future."

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Campus Happenings

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Sports Calendar

For the week of April 6 - April 12

April 6 - Baseball @ Hiram (2), 1 p.m.
Softball @ Walsh (2), 3 p.m.
Tennis @ Walsh, 1 p.m.
Track @ Hiram, 3:30 p.m.

April 7 - Softball vs. Thiel, 1 p.m.
Women's Track @ Hiram, 1:30 p.m.

April 8 - Baseball @ Thiel 1 p.m.
Golf @ Hiram, PAC Invitational
Men's Track @ Mt. Union, 1:30 p.m.

April 9 - Tennis @ CMU, 1 p.m.

April 11 - Softball @ W&J (2), 1 p.m.

April 12 - Baseball vs. W&J, 1 p.m.
Softball vs. Heidelberg, 3:30 p.m.

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PARKING IN REAR

Baseball team goes from Florida to PAC

by Ron Sciepko Jr., Sports Writer

The John Carroll Men's baseball team spent its Easter break playing baseball in Jacksonville, Florida. In eight days, the team played ten games against mostly Division I schools, and came away with two wins, one tie and seven losses.

"We went in with the goal to win three to five games and to see who can play," said junior second baseman Mark Percassi.

"We played mostly Division I teams which was tough," said head coach Jerry Schweickert. "If we would have lost to a Division III team, it would have been a disappointment."

The Streaks beat both of the Division III teams they played. They beat Depauw 3-0, and Hope college 11-4. The Streaks managed to tie Westchester College at six in the first game of a double-header, but lost the nightcap 9-3. In what was probably the best game of the trip, the Streaks lost to Point Park College 5-4 in a close game. The game was encouraging for the Streaks though, because it came after they had been walloped by Point Park 19-0.

It was an up and down trip, said Schweickert. "Sometimes we looked like a little league team."

Defense proved to be the Achilles' heel of the Blue Streaks throughout the trip. Case in point: during a game against Central Connecticut State the Streaks allowed twelve unearned runs in one inning. There were bright spots, though. In the game against Depauw, pitcher Chris Shepard recorded a complete victory with a 3-0 shutout.

"Overall the team pitched well," said head coach Jerry Schweickert. "The whole staff had its moments."

Offensively, the Streaks were not a power hitting team. Their team batting average stands at .293, but the Streaks have hit only one home-run in thirteen games. Offensive standouts include center fielder senior Mike Murphy (.405 avg, 10 RBI) and sophomore Pat O'Leary (.498 avg, 10 RBI).

"We had good bats, but we did not come up with the key hits, and that can be the difference between average and great teams," said Schweickert. "But that will change once some of our kids come out of their slumps."

"Mike Murphy is having an MVP season," said Percassi. "His senior leadership was displayed on both the offensive and defensive sides during the trip."

Men's tennis team returns from Florida, loses to Kenyon, beats PSU Behrend

by Liz Hanna, Sports Reporter

The John Carroll men's tennis team returned from its Spring training in Florida to officially begin its season. The Blue Streaks started by challenging Kenyon and Penn State at Behrend last week.

The teams first match against Kenyon turned into disappointing 9-0 loss. Sophomore Jamie Lynch took his opponent into 3 sets, but still lost 4-6, 6-3, 2-6.

"The 9-0 loss shows how good the Kenyon players are," said Lynch. "But the loss gave us a better outlook as to exactly what must be done to regain our P.A.C. title."

The team then regrouped and played Penn State at Behrend on Sunday to come up with an 8-1 win.

"We definitely took our match with Penn State more seriously," said Lynch.

This year's trip has been one of the best in recent history for the Streaks. Last year the team went 2-11 before entering conference play. This year, with the help of a pair pre-Florida wins against Case Western, the Streaks will enter conference play with a 4-8-1 record.

"This trip gave us an opportunity to get ready for conference play," said Schweickert. "On paper we may be the favorites to win the PAC, but all the teams will be ready to face us."

The Blue Streaks will begin division play today with a double-header at Hiram College, and will play away at Thiel College this Saturday. Their next home game will be next Wednesday against Washington and Jefferson.

Lynch, sophomore Vladimir Alexander, freshman Greg Suher, sophomore Mike Lucente, freshman Demetri Hionis, freshman Rob Daum and freshman John McNerney all won their singles matches. This gave John Carroll a five point lead going into the doubles matches.

Doubles teams Lynch and Dave Burdick, Alexander and Lucente and Suher and Hionis each added another point in the win column for the Blue Streaks.

"Lynch and Burdick had an excellent doubles match," said Carroll coach Pete Iorillo. "When the pressure was on, the team pulled together and won the tough points. The team played really well and worked hard for each individual win."

The Streaks play at Walsh College today, and will then travel to Carnegie Mellon University this Sunday to play their first conference match.

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