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Thursday, March 16, 1989

Plans for dorm, new facilities accepted

by Dan R. Hewitt
News Reporter

The University Heights Planning Commission accepted JCU's proposed plan for a new dormitory, additional dining facilities, and additional storage space behind the bookstore at their March 13 meeting.

These proposals were approved unanimously after University President, Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., and other university administrators explained the school's expansion plans.

The new dorm will provide additional housing for 310 students, increasing the total number of resident students to approximately 2,160 in the 1990-91 school year.

"Students who wish to live on

campus will attend John Carroll if they are housed, yet ones forced into living off campus, in places such as Chanel (high school), will not," Lavelle said.

The new dorm will be a "mirror image" of East Dorm which was completed last August. An archway will connect the two new dorms and also serve as an entrance way to the athletic and football fields. The new dorm will be started some time this May and will be completed by Aug. 1990.

Because of the increase of students living on campus, dining facilities will also be expanded. A two story addition will be constructed on to the present Student Activities Center. This will provide dining room for an additional

300 students as well as conference rooms on the second floor. The kitchen will also be remodeled to handle this increase of students. To eliminate the problem of crowding, this large dining area will have two entrances. The scheduled completion date for the project will be Dec. '89.

The final change will be an extension on to the back of the bookstore. This will serve mainly as storage space for the kitchen and bookstore.

Those opposed to the expansion of John Carroll were mainly residents of Washington Boulevard who were concerned with the noise and traffic associated with additional students. According to university officials, the increased number of resident students will decrease the need for parking.

"Traffic will still be congested because of students who park on the streets to avoid paying high parking costs," said Gene Fixler, a University Heights police officer who lives on Washington Boulevard. "But because John Carroll officials wined and dined the University Heights Planning Commission previous to the meeting, they should have no problem in getting the commission's approval for construction."

To solve another traffic and pedestrian problem, the traffic light in the southbound lane in front of the Belvoir parking lot will be moved 80 feet north to give pedestrians additional room to cross the street. A button will also be installed that will allow students to change the light when they need to cross.

Another change that will occur because of these new buildings will be the reduction of the athletic fields. However, this will be somewhat compensated for by an increase in the usage of the football field. New synthetic turf will allow greater activity on this field for football and many other sports as well.

"This new construction is all part of a master plan, which includes the new business building, possible doubling of the library, and the addition of another floor on top of the science building," said John Reali, vice president of services.

A meeting is scheduled in April for the University Heights City Council to finalize all plans for construction.

Rohr named SU person of the year

by Chris Drajem
Copy Editor

Mary Beth Rohr, a senior International Studies major from Cleveland, Ohio was named the 1989 Student Union Person of the Year at the Union meeting last Tuesday.

"It felt good to get the award," said Rohr. "All the hard work from the past year paid off."

Rohr's major accomplishment this past year was as co-chairperson of John Carroll's first ever MDA Superdance which took place this past weekend. Under the direction of Lisa Heckman, director of student activities, Rohr and Brian Adams, junior, organized the marathon from the very beginning, which raised almost \$12,000 for MDA.

In addition, Rohr is currently the director for internal affairs and public relations for the Union, and



Mary Beth Rohr

is in charge of or a member of six other committees in the Union. The Alumni Office selected Rohr to be one of over 25 class agents who are responsible for soliciting donations from their fellow classmates after graduation.

"There are so many other people who worked hard this year, too," said Rohr. "I feel that this has been the best Union administration since I've been here. This year's executive officers deserve a special award themselves."

Dance marathon a success

by Tim Forrestal
News Editor

JCU's first annual 26 hour dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy held this past weekend raised \$11,755.13 for the crippling neuromuscular disease.

"I think in all respects it was a huge success," said Lisa Heckman, director of student activities.

"I would sincerely like to thank the entire Carroll community for their efforts. Without their participation this never would have been possible."

Heckman, who is already planning for next year's dance marathon, said that checks are still coming in and she expects the final total to reach \$12,000.

Junior Brian Adams, who served as chairman of the event, was also pleased with the results of the dance.

"I am really proud of everyone at John Carroll," said Adams. "I'd also like to thank Lisa Heckman, Mary Beth Rohr, the committee people, and all of the dancers for their support and participation."

NCC chairman to speak as part of Mellen Lecture Series

by Tim Forrestal
News Editor

The Mellen Series on publicly held Ohio corporations has arranged for Edward B. Brandon, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of National City Corporation, to speak on Monday, April 3, at 5:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

Brandon, who serves as a member of the board of trustees at JCU, started out with NCC as a management trainee in 1956.

Today he is in charge of one of the nation's leading super-regional bank holding companies with assets of \$22 billion.

"We only select companies that exhibit superior performance and set a good example of outstanding business leadership," said Raj Aggarwal, chairman of the Mellen Chair in Finance. "The National City Corporation is a leader in banking not just in Ohio but nationally."

According to NCC, its "busi-

ness philosophy focuses upon sticking to the basics of banking, maintaining a flexible financial position, and seeking quality at every opportunity. Underlying these principles are several critical ingredients: talented management, asset quality, and capital strength."

Brandon will join the CEOs of such companies as Trinova, Rubbermaid, and NCR as speakers who have participated in the Mellen Lecture Series.

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Thank you, thank you

To the John Carroll community,

A great big Thank You for all your efforts in making our first annual Dance Marathon a huge success.

To the Dancers: Thank you for moving your feet for 26 hours; your efforts certainly paid off.

To Brian Adams and Mary Beth Rohr and the Marathon Committee: You are very beautiful people. God bless you.

To Father Lavelle, Fr. Schlegel, Dr. Lavin, Joe Farrell, Bobbi Bokman, Tony DeCarlo, the Maintenance Staff, Marriott Staff and Security: Thank you for your constant support and encouragement.

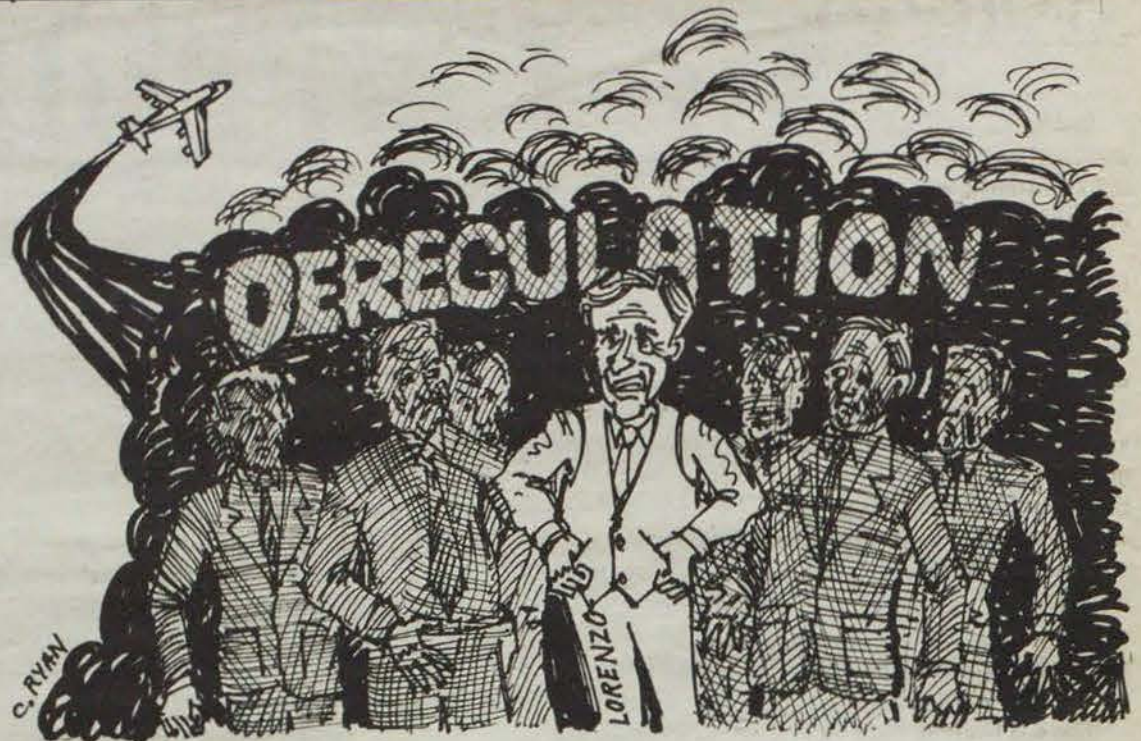
To the many administrators, faculty, and staff who contributed to our success: Thank you, thank you.

To the Dean of Students office, Joe, Donna, Mary Beth, Larry, Jo Ann, Jeannette and Marty: Thank you for putting up with my craziness these past few months and last, but not least, to the Student Body: You certainly are a very special group of people. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for taking on the challenge of this event.

God Bless!

Lisa L. Heckman

Director of Student Activities



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Letters to the Editor

MDA Committee applauded by dancers

Well, we didn't realize what we were really getting ourselves into, but at about 4:30 a.m. it hit us like a log. The idea of a 26-hour dance marathon sounded like a great way to raise money for a good cause while having fun. But, from our experience as dance-marathon participants, we learned that there was a great deal of work involved in setting up a 26-hour dance-a-thon.

Water—what a novel idea. We never thought about it until a committee member came around offering the dancers something to drink every ten minutes so we wouldn't dehydrate.

Or how about Ben Gay? Thank God the committee members also thought about that, because our lower backs and legs have never before felt so painful.

The MDA Superdance Committee and all the people who helped organize the marathon did a super job in every aspect imaginable, from the food to the prizes (even though we didn't win anything, which we are really bummed about).

The awesome effort that was put into the dance marathon was as appreciated by the dancers as we are sure it was appreciated by MDA.

Debbie Lacovic class of 1991
Trish Link class of 1990

CN criticized for disservices to JCU Theatre

I am becoming more and more concerned with the quality of work that is being put into the Entertainment section of *The Carroll News*.

My major concern is the poor coverage that is being given to the

Little Theatre Society and all theatrical productions. This academic year, John Carroll Theatre will have produced six shows. The first was "Jerry's Girls," which received no publicity until after the show had closed. "Fiddler on the Roof," the fall semester's major production, was also neglected until its closing, and even then, as we are told, half of the article was lost.

The "Talley's Folly's" review was a disappointment as well, appearing two weeks after the production had closed—which I realize was the result of spring break. However, the article itself was literally packed with errors.

For instance, the article reported that after 21 1/2 weeks of rehearsal, the leading lady quit. Well, the leading lady did quit, but it was much later than 21 1/2 weeks before opening night—in fact, it was just three days before the show was scheduled to open, forcing the cancellation of the first weekend, Feb. 10 and 11.

I am also concerned that credit is not being given to some of the people who really deserve it. Joanne Zullo, the director of "Talley's Folly" was not even mentioned.

I don't know whether your writers know this or not, but the director is more responsible for a show's success than the actors themselves. Directors begin their work up to six months before the actors even audition. For Joanne Zullo, it was especially difficult as 50 percent of her cast walked out three days before opening night.

John DeCore, who was the star of "Fiddler" and the stage manager (which is the director's right hand man hand) for "Talley's,"

received no recognition for either show.

The technical mistakes in *The CN* have also been pretty bad. For instance, Sally Talley did not have cancer, she had tuberculosis. Her brother's name was not Jeb, but Buddy. In the "Talley's" review, both actors' names were spelled wrong: the correct spellings are Marc Lafayette (no capital F and an 'e' at the end), and Tammie McKenzie (capital K). This is really inexcusable—their names were printed correctly in the program.

One more thing—it's really too bad that you could not spell the title of the show correctly—especially in the headline.

In knowing Joanne Zullo, John DeCore, and Marc Lafayette from my involvement in "Fiddler," I extend my regrets to them as their efforts have not been made known.

I am sure I am sounding very harsh, but it is very disturbing to see the same organization being consistently neglected.

Well, you have three more chances to show us what you can really do. "The Good Doctor" plays on March 10 and 11 in the Little Theatre, and is directed by Christine Urbaniak. "The Matchmaker," this semester's major production is taking place in Kulas Auditorium on April 7 and 8. There is also a cast of students preparing a children's production that will also be going on tour.

The Little Theater Society is growing rapidly here at JCU, and the quality of the productions is continually improving. Please help us by making our efforts known. You will never know how much this will be appreciated.

Anonymous

Lorenzo's incompetency causes Eastern strike

by Scott Tennant

In what has arguably turned into one of the largest labor disputes in recent memory, the controversial strike by the 8,500 Eastern Airlines machinists plods on with no apparent end in sight.

Forming an opinion over who's right and who's wrong in this situation is difficult for a multitude of reasons, not the least of which is the fact that the temptation to side with underdog laborers over the "evil" executives without proper examination of the facts is almost too great.

But this is certainly one case where such a stance is almost warranted. The powers that are at Eastern are not only revealing their money-hungry natures, but are also letting this greed overshadow their moral responsibility to work toward some sort of compromise with the the strikers, all of whom are no doubt feeling the effects of missing wages already.

The basic conflict is, of course, financial. Simply put, the machinists want more money and Eastern insists that the company cannot comply.

There is really nothing ridiculous or over demanding about the strikers' request, however. Right now, for example, a machinist at Eastern earns a top wage of \$18.83 per hour. This pales in comparison to mechanics at United and Northwest Airlines, who receive between \$20 and \$21 per hour. Delta and USAir machinists also make more than their Eastern counterparts.

Is asking for a competitive wage too much or, as Eastern CEO Frank Lorenzo put it, "unrealistic?" I think not in light of the fact that Eastern employees already agreed to a 20 percent wage cut and the elimination of 1,500 jobs when Lorenzo's Texas Air Corporation purchased Eastern in 1986.

In fact, Eastern imposed similar cuts three years ago with the promise that employees would be privy to a large percentage of future profits and the chance at company stock. Neither of these incentives materialized.

How Eastern got into its presently muddled state of affairs is not altogether clear. But, as the strikers contend, the company's failure to aggressively react to airline deregulation in 1978 is certainly a leading factor. All the machinists want at this point is proof that Eastern is being run with long-term commitments to its financial fitness. The fulfillment of this demand was made impossible after Eastern filed for bankruptcy last week.

On the bright side, the machinists received full support from Eastern pilots and flight attendants as well as federal judge Edward B. Davis. Davis denied Eastern's request for a temporary injunction ordering the pilots back to work last week. But these small triumphs cannot cover up the fact that Lorenzo is systematically using the bankruptcy ploy to hide from the many creditors that were hounding Eastern even before the strike.

So where does this leave the strikers? They seem to be in the same position as the thousands of people who were

hoping to fly Eastern just as the airline went on strike March 4—up the proverbial creek without a paddle.

The machinists have asked a number of prominent airline executives to look into buying Eastern, and many have shown interest. Most, however, refuse to talk to the unions unless given permission from Eastern, or rather, Lorenzo himself.

Now, as anyone who has listened to Lorenzo knows, there is about as much chance of that happening as there is in the strikers deciding to come back to work. Lorenzo has proven time and again that the combination of his incompetent business skills and his preoccupation with money is enough to throw any company with which he deals into chaos.

As AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told a Congressional committee, Lorenzo is one of a "disgusting breed" that infests this country at every level. His apparent lack of compassion for the strikers and his unwillingness to even attempt viewing the situation from their perspective is exactly what has caused this 17 month old dispute to blow up in the faces of all involved.

Perhaps the federal government will be able to step into the affair and salvage some good from it. Perhaps not. Either way, it seems that everybody is bound to turn out a loser in this particular game.

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

The hungry continue to go unfed as war in Sudan rages on

by Dominic Bakindi

One may wonder why civilians are still starving in Sudan?

The reality is that the Sudanese government's policies toward its Christian citizens and Western world benefactors have always been tenuous.

Despite the active role and great effort of humanitarian organizations (such as the Red Cross) in getting food and other necessities to starving civilians, their efforts have been met with noncooperation by the Sudan government, hindering food delivery in four different respects.

First, relief items are unequally distributed due to the following circumstances. The Sudanese government troops and the SPLA

(Sudanese People's Liberation Army) have had many violent clashes over whom should have possession of food and medicine. These vital supplies are often used by both the government and the SPLA as a means to control and to win starving people over to their respective side.

For instance, once a hungry person crosses over a political line to get food, he will be automatically considered a traitor by the opposing side. In Sudan such traitors are dealt with by bullets and knives.

Also, the Sudanese government has systematically intervened in food distribution to feed its army, and in most respects has been quite successful.

Secondly, most third world countries, including Sudan, lack

properly equipped storehouses for donated foods which often spoil and are thus rendered useless. Therefore, this means humanitarian organizations, to ensure that some food reaches its destination fresh, have to supply more food at a faster rate.

Thirdly, although the Red Cross and other organizations have managed to fly food into some parts of Sudan, transportation has always been an obstacle.

Both the government and the SPLA have threatened flight crews and shot at delivery aircraft in order to stop relief shipments to starvation areas.

For example, World Vision, an Italian relief organization, in 1987

attempted to send over 500 trucks loaded with food and medicine from Khartoum, the capital of Sudan, to the city of Wau. On the way the Sudanese government confiscated the trucks claiming the shipment was intended for the SPLA fighting in the South.

Lastly, war has and is perpetuating starvation not just in Sudan, but throughout many third world countries. Moreover, it is stripping farmland from farmers, forcing them into barren cities where they aimlessly lurk, waiting for food to come.

Compounding these problems is a five year draught, making farming an impossibility even in the absence of war.

The future and hope for Sudan rests on its Muslim theocracy's willingness to cease the incessant war, plus opening a channel for communication with the Western world.

The United Nations, along with the United States, must make certain that the Sudanese government does not continue to starve and mutilate its Christian citizens.

The government, rather, must devote its efforts to protect the basic human rights, lives, education, speech, religious freedom and happiness of all of its citizens.

Dominic Bakindi is a freshman from Wau, Sudan where he attended Loyola High School.

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Scott Ferraro
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"I'm going to drink until I'm green."

Dave Averill
Sophomore



"I'm not cooking green spaghetti. I'll be writing limericks."

Sara Joranko
Professor-English
Dept.



"I can't remember what I did last year."

Tammi Ladjevich
Freshman



"I'm marching in the parade."

Donald Manning
Physical plant

"I'm going to jump in Lake Chicago."

Jay Bahr
Junior



Amnesty stages "false arrest"

by Betsy Benander

During Dr. Frank Heintz's Comparative Politics class on March 8 a student was arrested.

Fatima Pozuela, a member of John Carroll's Amnesty International (AI) chapter, entered the classroom and announced that Aimee Russ was to be arrested. She did not state the charges. Two male students then forcibly carried Russ from the room.

The class first responded with complete silence. Afterwards came a mixture of laughter and questions.

"My first reaction was startling," said Amy O'Sullivan. "I was so baffled, but I figured it had to have been put on, because no one can get arrested for doing nothing, especially here."

After the "arrest" was over, Denina Bautti, member of AI,

came in to talk to the class. She said she wants to make JCU more aware of the abuses people endure all around the world.

"People can be arrested for their beliefs, race, and even what they say," said Bautti. "These people become political prisoners. No government has any right to take away their human rights, but it does happen."

The job of AI is to write letters that call for the immediate and unconditional releases of these "prisoners of conscience" or people who are detained for non-violent activities.

"These letters bring hope to prisoners. It shows that people care and look out for each other," said Dr. Heintz the moderator of JCU's chapter of AI. "Many prisoners, from more than 150 countries, have gotten out of prison because of our letters, or at least

have been treated better,"

"People don't realize the power of these letters, especially when a large quantity is received," said Heintz

Heintz pointed out that Americans can also become prisoners of conscience. If an American travels to Europe or Latin America and talks to the wrong person or says the wrong thing, he or she can be arrested and held as a prisoner.

The class ended with a request from Heintz to help AI write letters to prisoners of conscience world-wide.

"All it takes is a letter from each student," said Heintz. "This will help so many innocent people who are imprisoned and tortured. It doesn't take up much time, so please help."



Tobacco use: Smoking

(part one of a two part series)

Elizabeth Rooney

Although over 37,000,000 Americans have quit smoking cigarettes, many more continue to smoke because they feel that the damage they have done is permanent.

According to several pamphlets written by the American Cancer Society, those who quit smoking see immediate improvements in their health.

In comparing smokers to those who quit smoking, there is a significant drop in heart attacks in the people who quit. It was stated in "Smoking and Heart Disease," a pamphlet from the American Heart Association, that a person who stops smoking also reduces his or her chances of developing heart disease.

Damage is done to the lungs as well as the heart.

Harm to the lungs starts by cigarette smoke that constantly irritates the tubes and the passageways of the lungs. The cilia, hairlike structures in the bronchi which prevent pollutants from entering the lung are destroyed by cigarette smoke.

Mucus is secreted to replace the cilia, but the mucus gets trapped in the passages of the lungs until it is forced out by coughing. This irritated coughing is known as "smoker's hack."

Smoking also causes blood vessels to narrow and allows less blood to flow into the veins and arteries. This condition, known as peripheral vascular disease, can cause serious health ailments such as strokes and heart attacks.

Those wishing to quit smoking are encouraged by both the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association to see their personal physician for a program to quit.

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Discovery flawlessly lifts off from Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.- Discovery's astronauts today settle into four days of science tasks after roaring into space in the years first - and flawless - shuttle mission.

"It gets better every time," said NASA administrator James Fletcher, who expects it to be his last launch before his replacement is named.

Fletcher said Discovery's smoothness bodes well for six other 1989 missions.

"We're doing better than I ever expected on the turn-around time," he said. "The only question mark is how

fast they can get Columbia (one of the three shuttles) back in shape."

Monday's liftoff was delayed two hours until foggy, windy weather cleared.

By late afternoon, Discovery crewman Mike Coats, John Blaha, Jim Buchli, Bob Springer, Jim Bagian deployed a \$100 million tracking and data relay satellite - their primary duty.

The satellite, last in a network of three, should be operating in about 90 days and will provide future astronauts nearly round-the-clock communications with

Mission Control.

Three experiments in prolonged weightlessness are on tap. They deal with:

- Plant Growth
- Development of chicken embryos.
- Bone healing in rats.

The crew lands Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The mission is the third since the 1986 Challenger disaster. But J.R. Thompson, Marshall Space Center director, said the program was not fully on track.

FDA pulls Chilean fruit from markets after cyanide threat

Fruit from Chile is being pulled from supermarket shelves across the USA following a warning it may be poisoned by terrorists.

The Food and Drug Administration issued the unusual alarm after finding two cyanid laced grapes - and grocers immediately began heeding advice. The fruit industry backed the recall.

Canada also urged consumers to destroy Chilean fruit.

Most of the grapes sold in the USA at this time of the year come from Chile, the FDA said.

Other Chilean fruit: peaches, blueberries, blackberries, seedless watermelons, cantaloupes, Juan Canary and honeydew melons, raspberries, nectarines, quince, Granny Smith green apples, cactus pears, pears and plums.

"This may be an isolated incident but we

can hardly take that chance," said FDA Commissioner Frank Young.

Checks began Sunday because of an anonymous call to the US Embassy in Chile on March 2 warning of the poisoning.

Cyanide was found in two punctured and discolored grapes in Philadelphia.

There wasn't enough cyanide to "sicken even a child," the FDA said, but consumers should not eat any Chilean fruit they have on hand.

If you don't know where the fruit comes from, the FDA recommends destroying it.

There is no way to tell Chilean fruit once it is removed from shipping crates.

poisoning signs which appear quickly are:

- Headaches,
- Rapid heart beat.
- Drowsiness.
- and Convulsions.

James Brady bounces back

James Brady, shot in the head by John Hinckly in the 1981 assassination attempt against Ronald Reagan, walked to the podium Monday and announced "the bear is back, for good now."

The dramatic moment came as Brady accepted the unpaid post of vice chairman of the non-profit organization National Organization on Disability.

His 15-foot walk - his first before cameras - capped a recovery President Bush noted "has made us all proud." reagan sent Brady, his former press secretary, a congratulatory telegram.

Said Brady: "My eight years of rehabilitation and PT - pain and torture - are now over. I'm anxious to get on with this new assignment."

Fires scorch 44,000 acres in Southwest

Firefighters say some of the wildfires spreading across the Southwest may be under control. All of Texas is under a grassland fire alert by order of the National Weather Service. The alert was expected to last until rain falls, which isn't expected soon. Burned so far: 44,000 acres. "It is obvious that the danger is high when we are having fires from the Louisiana border north to the Panhandler," said Bruce Miles, director of the Texas Forest Service. Mississippi is under a statewide fire alert by order of the Forestry commission after 394 wildfires charred 8,645 acres since Friday. The forestry Commission's Bill Colvin said the Southwestern area of the state has 155 blazes 5,689

NEWS BRIEFS

California- Twenty-four AIDS activists picketed the Empire Dental Center, demanding acceptance of AIDS patients for treatment. The dentists said they are not properly equipped to deal with the health risks AIDS patients face. The Dentists did propose to upgrade their facility, but that decision has yet to be finalized.

Rhode Island- Officials from at least 30 black colleges will participate in New England's 1st black college fair at Rhode Island College today. 400 high School students are expected.

West Virginia- Charleston Sanitary Board has paid \$45,000 fine for polluting Kanawha River during 2 1/2-year upgrading project at North Charleston sewage treatment plant.

Washington D.C.- Five police officers were slightly injured when they tried to carry off a court order committing Onnie Bernard Graves to a mental hospital. Officers who entered a house on the city's northside were fired upon and attacked with barbells.

Chile- the Chilean government issued further warnings to the US and other nations receiving Chilean fruit imports. The nation warned that the fruit is tainted with cyanide.

Boston- John P. Ryan, a prominent Boston attorney was elected to the Boston city council after a hotly contested election. His opponent, Michael P. Lacy, accused Ryan of supporting the city's redlight district, and giving favors to clode friends. Lacy lost by a very close margin.

London- Investigators in the crash of Pan Am flight 103 released personal affects of several victims. The investigators have also been touring the US meeting with victim's families to describe what happened on that fateful day.

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Potential R.A.'s evaluated

Most people living on campus are familiar with the Resident Assistants in the various dorms. However, next semester there will be as many as 30 new faces that students will come to know as their R.A.'s.

The female applicants were informed this week whether they were accepted. The males begin interviewing after break and will be informed next month.

The applicants are chosen by an interviewing group including Donna Byrnes, director of residence life, Mary Beth Javoric, assistant director of residence life, two hall directors, two R.A.'s and two students.

"Potential R.A.'s must be honest, and they must try their best at dealing with problems," said Byrnes. "They must use good judgement and be loyal to the system."

This year there is a very large turnover among the present R.A.'s since many are graduating seniors. There is also an extraordinarily large number of applicants.

Approximately 70 people have applied for the 30 open positions.

The R.A. application consisted of a general information sheet that includes basic questions on grades, class rank, financial aid and extra-curricular activities. The applicants then attended three consecutive Sunday evening training sessions, each of which lasted for three hours.

"These sessions were designed not only to train, but also to get to know yourself better," said R.J. Nowinski, sophomore.

The applicants were asked, in a written biography, not only to summarize their life, but to write about five concepts. They included: the formulation of a value system, development of intellectual and academic competence, deciding on a lifestyle and career, establishment and maintenance of interpersonal relationships, and developing a sex-role identity and a capacity for intimacy.

"This is to gain different perspectives and feelings of what an R.A. should be," said Byrnes. "It is a complicated process because we must try to meet everyone's needs."

-Lori Sherman

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATIONS

Faith and Begorra! Do you mean to be telling me that St. Paddy's Day is upon us already? Aye and what would a fine John Carroll lad or lassie be doing to celebrate the wearing of the green?

Thursday:

A mass in honor of Ireland's patron saint will be celebrated by Father Michael Lavelle in St. Francis Chapel on evening at 7:00.

John Carroll's Irish Club and the Junior Class are sponsoring a pre-St. Patrick's Day happy hour in the Ratt. It starts at 9:00 and goes until 12:00. Proper I.D. is required.

Friday:

Cleveland's St. Patrick's Day parade will be starting at 1:00. The best way to get downtown and to avoid the traffic would be to take the Rapid. The Green line is the line to take down and home. Extra cars will have been added to the trains and they will be running approximately every 20 minutes. The nearest Rapid station is located at the intersection of Warrensville and Shaker Aves.

The Irish Heritage Club, located on the West Side, will be holding a dance downtown during and after the parade. It starts at noon and runs until 7:00 p.m. The dance is

being held at Swingo's in the Statler Hotel and admission is \$5.00 a couple. There will also be a raffle held at the dance. A trip to Ireland and Waterford crystal are among the prizes. Last year's party was a big success and they expect a big crowd. If you still aren't sure of your plans you might want to check this out.

Lastly, if you're cutting class to join in the festivities, may ye be downtown half an hour before your prof knows you're gone.

CLASS TRIPS AND ACTIVITIES

Seniors: It's that time of year. There will be a Rejection Letter night in the Ratt on March 31. Be sure to bring your letters.

Juniors: See the Cavs vs. the Detroit Pistons on April 18. Information will be forthcoming.

Sophomores: Look next week for information.

Freshmen: Tickets to the Cavs-Pistons game are also available to your class. Mark your calendars for April 18 and watch for further details. There will be a class trip to see "The Boys Next Door" on April 6.

All Classes: Mr. Bookwalter, Stan Hales, and Pat Longo have organized a John Carroll trek to the Indians home opener on April 3. One hundred tickets have been reserved but it's "first-come, first-served."

The cost is only \$5.00 and that includes your ticket and a tailgate cookout. Students must find their own way to the stadium.

Memos were sent around all the dorms, but you can sign up by bringing your payment to the Cashier at the Student Service Center in the Administration Building. Signups will be accepted until Wednesday, March 29, 5:00 p.m. Mr. Bookwalter suggested though, that students sign up before Spring Break to ensure a seat.

OF DEFINITE INTEREST

The Housing Application Process for the 1989-90 school has begun.

Students are to pay a \$100.00 deposit fee at the Student Service Center. You will then be given a blue deposit receipt which must be returned with a completed Room Application Form to either the Housing Office or Student Services no later than April 5.

The applications may be obtained in the Housing Office from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

ACADEMIA

Phi Alpha Theta, J.C.U.'s History Honor Society, will present a slide show

tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Murphy Room. Fr. Howard Kerner will narrate the presentation "China" and all are welcome.

Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Lawrence O'Rourke, Washington political correspondent for the St. Louis Dispatch, will be at John Carroll from April 10-14.

POLITICS

The John Carroll College Republicans Association meets every Tuesday at 7:30 in the Gauzman Lounge in the Administration Building. All are welcome to attend.

CULTURE

Entry forms are now available for The Cleveland Museum of Art's 1989 May Show. The annual juried exhibition of paintings, graphics, photographs, sculpture, and crafts by artists of Ohio's Western Reserve will run from June 28 through August 6, 1989. The 70th Annual May Show is open only to artists who were born, live, or work in the thirteen-county area of Ohio's Western Reserve. Aspiring or inspired artists may call The Cleveland Museum of Art at 421-7340 for further information. Deadline for submission of entry forms and slides is April 15. There is no entry fee.

-Brigid Reilly

Campus Life Highlight

Reardon to coach new cheerleading squad

WANTED—Eight students matching the following description: Enthusiastic, spirited, talented, and definitely limber.

If you match the above, your presence is requested on March 16, TODAY, at 4:00 at the John Carroll Cheerleading Squad Organizational Meeting.

The Athletic Association has decided to reinstate a cheerleading squad. A "tremendous number of girls expressed interest" in the program, according to Anthony DeCarlo, Athletic Director. Although there have been cheerleaders in the past, they were noticeably absent during the 1988-89 season.

Eager to organize and coach the new team is Linda Reardon. Reardon was the Head Advisor for the Maple Heights High School cheerleading program for thirteen years. She retired from the position when her schedule and that of her family's became too cramped. Reardon's husband is a coach for John Carroll's football team.

Apparently Reardon's dedication to her coaching is too strong for her to stay away from the sport. "It's wonderful to work with enthusiastic students. I'm very excited about this," she said.

Tentative plans call for an eight member squad that will cheer at all sporting events. If successful, DeCarlo would like to create a Varsity and Junior Varsity team. This would enable incoming freshman to become involved.

The team isn't limited to females. "We'd like to see some guys involved," said DeCarlo.

DeCarlo emphasized that it will be important to maintain the present Dance Squad and that each group will play a part in generating the school's spirit.

-Brigid Reilly

A Camera's Eye View of the MDA Dance-a-thon



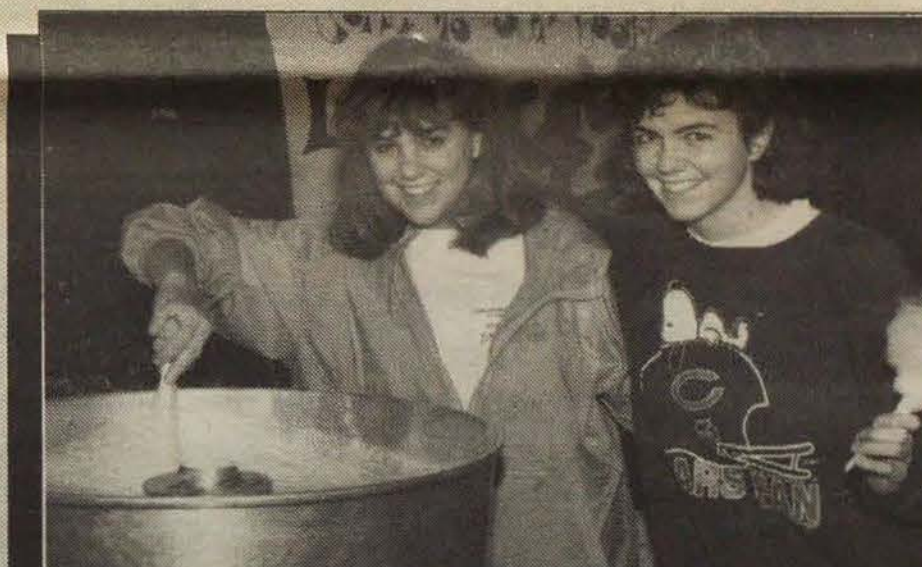
Gary Naim and Patti DeCarlo get it together and start off on the right foot during the 50's Beach Party.



Dave Galvin and Denise Haver play during the Life on the Farm theme of the Marathon. They won the best costume award for this theme.



Suzi DeHaas and Mike Delis show a lot of energy during the first theme dance, the 50's Beach Party.



Lori Sherman and Meg Pedrini mix cotton candy for the LGS fundraiser booth.



Fr. Carl Zablotny, S.J., assistant professor of journalism, gets hit by a pie from a vengeful student. Iota Phi Theta sponsored the fundraising booth.

'Lean on Me' touches real high school issues

by Melodie Smith

"Lean on Me" is a film based on the true story of Joe Clark, a high school principal who transformed his school and his student sfrom a "cauldron of violence" into an American success story.

The movie stars Academy Award nominee Morgan Freeman as teacher-turned-principal Clark, who returns to Eastside High School 20 years after having been tossed out for his liberal, outspoken teaching practices in the then predominantly white, middle class high school.

Now, Eastside is a mostly poor, minority school, plagued with all of the problems that most inner city public schools face today.

On his first day at the school, Clark expurgates the drug dealers,

drug users and other "undesirables" that have turned the school into a pool of violence, fear and despair. He cleans up the graffiti, makes the student slearn the almanac, and chains the doors to keep the drug dealers out.

However, as one of his colleagues suggests, "that was the easy part." Clark's most difficult challenge is to increase the percent of students who pass the state's basic skills test from a dismal 30 percent to the required 75 percent.

To do this, Clark knows that he cannot just clean up the environment and make the students do their homework.

He must also teach them what it means to be a success, to struggle against the odds and still come out on top.

More importantly, he must teach them to gain pride and confidence in themselves, each other, and especially the talents and abilities that each of them possess.

Eastside High, its students, its problems and its violence are all very realistic. The performances are all outstanding, especially Freeman's, who, as the bat and bullhorn-toting Clark, is dynamic, passionate, and moving.

Clark is not so much a caricature of the underdog out to rescue his students from drugs and poverty, but more of a passionate yet otherwise ordinary man who is trying to save his students from themselves.

Clark is by far a man with many faults, including his unbreakable stubbornness, inescapable temper and a general cocky attitude that

borders on crudeness.

It is his faults, however, that are the movie's only problem. His shouting matches with colleagues and grouchy dictatorship over the faculty makes Clark a rather unlikable man.

Though his cause is noble, his practices often are not. From one moment to the next he can be either a deeply caring father-type figure or a raving lunatic.

This Jekyll and Hyde routine becomes tiresome after awhile, and causes a flood of emotions in

the audience, ranging from admiration of Clark to a serious dislike for him.

Yet in the end, the admiration wins out, and the audience is left both exasperated and cheery, tired and hopeful.

"Lean On Me" is a powerful and inspirational movie. It's gritty realism is countered by a general positiveness that asserts that success in the presence of adversity is not impossible, and that anyone can succeed if the pride and determination are there.

SPIN ME 'ROUND

by Kris Koch

At the top of my list this week is KON KAN's "I Beg Your Pardon." This is the hottest dance tune so far this year. The group's singer is a duplicate of NEW ORDER's singer. Even so, the beat is original and dancy. KON KAN is a definite investment for your CD collection...WHEN IN ROME brings us their new 12" single "Heaven Knows." The 12" contains a variety of dance versions. The song different from their last single "The Promise"...FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS comes in at number three on my Hip Six. The 12", "She Drives Me Crazy" is another dance favorite. It has a seven minute version of the song in addition to the radio version. Every song on their album "The Raw and the Cooked" demonstrates FYC's maturity into popular club dance music. FYC's Andy Cox

KRIS' HIP SIX

1. KON KAN-"I Beg Your Pardon"
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6. S-EXPRESS-"Music Lover"

and David Steele are ex-members of ENGLISH BEAT...A SPLIT SECOND from Chicago's Wax Trax label just released "Mambo Witch; a hot new digital dance tune...A new band on the block, MILLI VANILLI, released "Girl You Know It's True" which is an irresistible funky dance tune...The English group S-EXPRESS, who has the singles "S-Express" and "Superfly Guy" still spinning in the clubs, now brings us "Music Lover"...THE GROOVE ROBBERS from TVT Records have a song called "How Far Can We Go?" playing on some alternative radio stations such as our very own WUJC. This is another funky tune...From South Carolina comes the album from THE CONNELLS called "Fun and Games". There's a variety of melodic lyrics mixed with guitar music...Another Southern band from Georgia is GUADALCANAL DIARY. They released a new album named "Flip-Flop". "Always Saturday" is the emphasis track...Brian Ritchie from VIOLENT FEMMES released his second solo LP "Sonic Temple and Court of Babylon"...XTC released their new double album "Oranges and Lemons"...April 4 is the tentative release date for THE CULT's "Sonic Temple" album...NEW ORDER will start an American tour soon! They may deviate from the norm and play some acoustic sets. Don't miss it!...I hope you enjoyed the MDA Dance Marathon. Another Progressive Dance Nite will take place in the Wolf and Pot soon...See ya!

'The Good Doctor' fits prescription

by Dominic Conti, Entertainment Editor

In director Christine Urbaniak's own words, The Good Doctor was done in what could be termed as "poor theater." However, after seeing the play, one would never notice the lack of props and overall small budget.

The Good Doctor is an adaptation of seven of Anton Chekhov's short stories by Neil Simon. The play was done in seven separate scenes, all of which were woven together through the constant narration of "the Writer," Doug Kusack.

Both Urbaniak and Assistant Director, Jim Parker, managed to do an excellent job of casting. All characters, with the exception of Kevin Mulvihill in "The Sneeze," appeared to be perfectly cast and definitely portrayed their characters brilliantly.

The blocking, again set up by the two directors was also of exceptional caliber. From Doug Kusack's opening movements, as "The Writer," to the humorously acted out final bows, the directors managed to create not just merely competent blocking, but well thought out and crafted mannerisms that made the audience forget that the only props were a few tables and chairs.

The acting in The Good Doctor was also exemplary. Those that were particularly impressive were Heidi Lanesky, as the beguiling prostitute; Karen Marrapese, as the supposedly "defenseless woman," and Kevin Mulvihill and Mark Garfield in "The Surgery."

Mulvihill appeared to be somewhat miscast as Ivan in "The Sneeze." He appears to portray sterner, more forboding characters, like the Sexton, better than guileless unassuming creatures like Ivan. This is not to say that he was ineffective. Ivan just did not appear to be a character that Mulvihill was2 suited to portray.

Needless to say, there is much to praise concerning Chekhov's stories. They are vastly humorous, yet they are poignant also. His stories appear to be about real people, as opposed to your average glorified fictional characters.

Though his concepts are sometimes slightly unrealistic, one never doubts the authenticity of his characters, or the fact that what happens in his stories really could happen. This, coupled with the energetic acting by the members of John Carroll's Little Theatre and the competent directing, provide for quite an entertaining evening.

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Fogarty brings world experiences to Carroll

by Meg Pedrini

Imagine living in small huts in Africa and being president of the Rugby Club at a conservative college at the same time. Such is the case of the culturally-enriched Sean Fogarty, a senior at John Carroll.

Fogarty's father is the head of Interplast, a volunteer organization of plastic surgeons who travel worldwide to give impoverished people free medical aid.

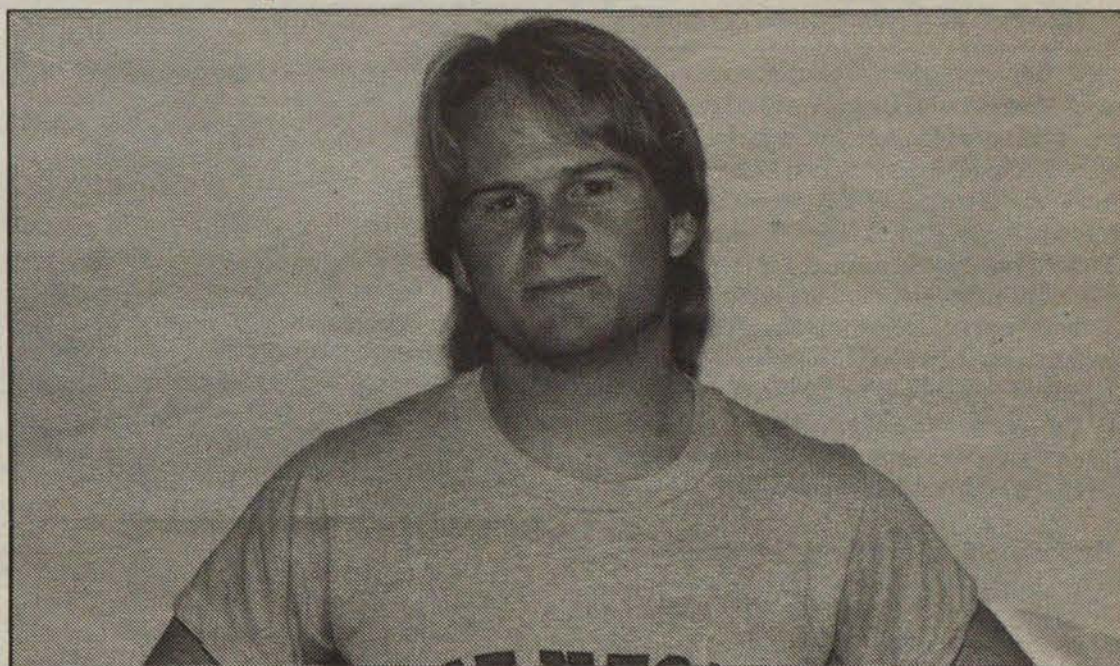
Consequently, Fogarty and his family have had the opportunity to accompany their father on

several of these ventures. When Fogarty was in seventh-grade, his brother, sister, mother and he traveled with his father to Africa, where they resided for seven months. The first month of this stay was spent in the Americanized, affluent section of the capital of South Africa, but the rest of his stay was quite different. The family decided to experi-

ence the native culture and move to Letsotho, a small republic within South Africa. Fogarty lived in shacks and huts and continued his education at a local school, in which he was the only white American.

During his sojourn in Africa, Fogarty traveled to Botswana, Victoria Falls, and Cougar National Parks. "This was what you'd see on Wild Kingdom where they make films of things like elephants wandering around their native habitat," said Fogarty.

Perhaps the most outstanding experiences Fogarty had in Africa



Senior Sean Fogarty

-photo by John Varga

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was in Zimbabwe, a former colony of Great Britain.

"We were driving around Zimbabwe the day it gained independence from Great Britain. It was a touchy and chaotic situation" said Fogarty.

Two years later, the Fogartys journeyed to Central America to live in Honduras. Fogarty learned to speak Spanish, played the popu-

lar Hispanic sport soccer, and attended school. Along with the knowledge and experience of Central American culture, Fogarty brought back to the United States with him an extraordinary gift: a new sister.

His parents decided to adopt her during their time in Honduras and they also adopted three more children after returning to the United States.

Fogarty's latest adventure was

during his junior year. He traveled to Peru to do volunteer work with his father where they helped to care for children in hospital wards recovering from surgery.

While in South America, he befriended several Israeli youths, spent a few weeks touring alone, and visited Barbuda and Ecuador.

The Fogarty family has plans to permanently reside in their current home in West Virginia.

In addition to living in various countries, the Fogarty's have lived in California, Kentucky, Hawaii, and Ohio.

Collectively, Fogarty's life has been one of excitement and change. He wouldn't change a thing about the experiences he's had in his lifetime.

"My life's had its advantages and disadvantages, but all the adjustments were worth it,"



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Flynn enhances St. Pat's Day tradition

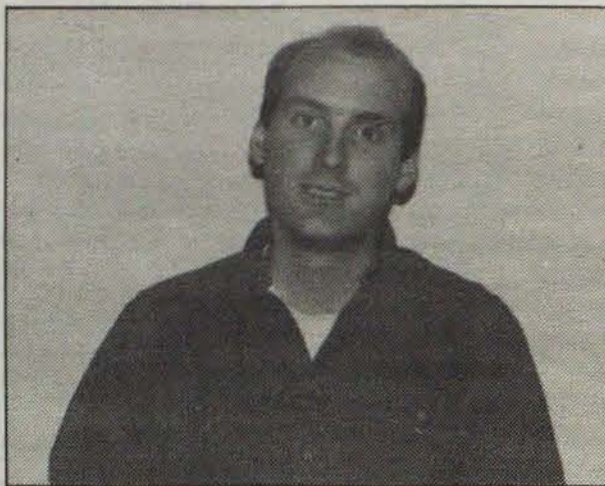
by Kevin Krueger, Profiles Reporter

Side na Eirenné which in the Gaelic means the "divine race of Ireland." Taken from Irish legends of ancient groups of fairies and leprechauns, this saying also serves as the proud name of the John Carroll Irish Club. Senior John Flynn is the president of this organization which was rechartered by the Student Union in 1986.

Flynn's bloodlines explain his strong interest in Irish heritage. His grandparents on both sides of his family came to America from Ireland, and his parents are very involved in various Irish clubs in his hometown of Chicago.

"My interest in Ireland led me to study abroad last year at Trinity College in Dublin, the capital of Ireland," said Flynn. "While I was there, I was able to visit some of my relatives. I also got to know many of the Irish students very well."

Flynn enjoyed the company of his new friends a great deal, and found it fascinating to talk with them and hear them tell some incredible folk legends. In Ireland, there is still a sense that America is a land of opportunity, and they happily welcomed the group of American students of



John Flynn, president of Irish Club

-photo by John Varga

which Flynn was a part.

"It was something I would really encourage others to experience if they had the chance," said Flynn.

Traditional festivities to celebrate St. Patrick's Day at Carroll have revolved around the parade downtown and green beer in the Wolf and Pot. The purpose of the Irish

Club is to nurture interest in political, cultural, and world-wide Irish activities. Because of this, Flynn hopes that many students will join the Irish Club as they attempt to emphasize the important Christian tradition that captures the true essence of the contributions of St. Patrick.

St. Patrick was born in Britain in approximately A.D. 385. Legend has it that St. Patrick was captured by a pagan Irish tribe and was held as a slave for six years. After later training in Gaul and Italy, St. Patrick returned to Ireland intent on converting the masses to Christianity. He is given credit for using the three leaf clover to symbolize the Trinity, and folklore claims that he also drove all the snakes out of Ireland by invoking the power of God.

To start the feast of St. Patrick, Fr. Lavelle will be celebrating a vigil mass with the John Carroll community tonight at 7 p.m. in the St. Francis Chapel.

Flynn and the Irish Club have also planned a party in the Wolf and Pot which begins after mass.

"We want to convey what we feel is the really important aspect of St. Patrick's Day, and we hope the student body will join us before all the fanfare and festivities begin on Friday," Flynn said.

Dobyns brings new life to Old English

by Michael Hart

Anyone who takes an English class at JCU must spend a week with the medieval classic *Beowulf*.

It's long, boring, and hard to read--until you hear it in the original Old English, and no one is better at deciphering Old English than Dr. Ann Dobyns.

Dobyns joined the English department last fall for what she thought would be a one year stint.

However, the former visiting professor from Ohio State has been invited to stay.

Dobyns came to Cleveland with her husband who is a research associate at another university. She feels fortunate to have found a position at John Carroll and has grown to like the university very much.

"There is less of an emphasis on publishing and more of an em-

phasis on teaching, unlike Ohio State," she says.

Her specialties include Old and Middle English and rhetoric. She is currently working on a book on the 15th century English author Thomas Malory. She speaks and reads Old English quite fluently and hopes to some day teach a course on it here.

"It really is a very beautiful language, though it might seem a

bit intimidating at first," Dobyns said.

Her first love is teaching. She spent four years teaching high school students in Oregon and enjoyed it very much. Her present schedule exposes her to all levels of students, from freshmen to graduate students.

"I like teaching freshmen," she commented, "they're not afraid to ask questions and be themselves."

Dobyns has grown to enjoy the finer things of Cleveland. She elaborated on the symphony and the art museum. Strong praise indeed from someone who has lived in New York, Atlanta, Portland, and Juneau, Alaska. In her spare time, Dobyns considers herself something of an amateur painter.

"I've never sold anything, but it's wonderfully relaxing," said Dobyns. Dobyns also has a wonderful rapport with her students.

"She shows a real enthusiasm toward her students," says senior Siobhan O'Leary. "She really knows her material and wants to share it with us."

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Green Gator's drop first game to Xavier

by Ron Sciepko, Jr., Sports Reporter

The Green Gator rugby team began its 1989 spring campaign last season by losing to Xavier University 10-7 in a closely contested match.

After a late evening of extracurricular activities, the Green Gators came out flat at the start of last Saturday's match. To add to their poor start, the game was interrupted early in the first period by officials concerned with identifying team members.

"The many distractions added up," said senior Joe Lunn. "The referee was not calling anything, and to top it off, he was not even a union league referee, he was a player from their team."

Xavier started the scoring in the first period when a vaguely defined call by the referee resulted in a penalty kick by Xavier which they converted into a quick three points.

"The call was based on the referee's lack of knowledge," said senior Keith Kecskes.

The first half ended with Xavier scoring again with a midfield kick through the uprights. At halftime Xavier had blanked the Green Gators 10-0. The first half belonged to Xavier, but the second half was the Gators'.

"We won the second half," said Kecskes. "We had the ball on Xavier's part of the field the entire half. We scored twice, but the referee called one of our scores back on another penalty."

Junior John Reali led the Gators on defense with punishing hits on Xavier's ball carriers. Carroll's try was scored by Mike Farrell and the kick afterward brought the score to a 10-7 Xavier advantage.

Going into the game the Gators felt that their overall team speed would give them an advantage, but it turned out to be less effective than they had hoped.

"The field we played on was not regulation length," said Lunn. "Because of it, we were not able to utilize our speed advantage."

The Gators' main weakness in the loss was the team's lack of experienced starters. On the positive side, though, Kecskes felt that the team gained a sense of the action of a rugby match and will be more prepared in the future.

"Overall, it was a frustrating game," said Lunn. "the referee, the interruptions and the long night prior to the match all combined to make this a tough loss."

During the second half, the Gators demonstrated solid tackling and exceptional ball handling, but made a few mistakes which Xavier was able to capitalize on and which

eventually cost the Gators the game.

"We played with our hearts, but the outcome was not in our favor," said Kecskes. "They held on."

The Green Gator's B team also fell prey to circumstances similar to those which confronted the A team and lost 12-7.

"Mistakes killed what could have been a great come from behind victory," said freshman Bill L'Esperance.

The Green Gators will next be in action at home against Kenyon on April 1.

Sluggers sweep Case in doubleheader

by Mike Stein, Sports Reporter

The John Carroll Blue Streak baseball team, led by seniors Tom Callahan and Mike Murphy, opened up their season with a doubleheader sweep of Case Western Reserve by winning 12-1 and 7-6.

In the opener, Callahan pitched five shutout innings for the Streaks while striking out seven batters to pick up the victory.

"I felt absolutely fine physically," Callahan said. "It was just a matter of getting used to playing outside in the wind and mud after practicing inside."

The Carroll hitting attack was led by Chuck Cangelosi, who tripled and doubled, and Matt Utecht, who had three singles. The Blue Streaks opened the scoring in the third inning with four runs when Utecht led off with a single and Cangelosi tripled him home.

The Streaks added three runs in the fifth inning and a three-run home run by Pat Williams capped off a five run sixth inning which finished off the Blue Streaks scoring.

In the nightcap, Murphy provided eighth inning heroics with a game winning triple which completed an exciting comeback by John Carroll.

Case jumped out to a first inning lead when Mike Rie led off the second game with a home run. Case added another run in the second inning, but the Blue Streaks scored

twice in the bottom of the second to tie the game and they moved out to a 3-2 lead in the third when Murphy led off with a triple and Chris Weber singled him home.

Case knocked Streak starting pitcher Chris Shepherd out in the fourth inning when he threw a wild pitch on what would have been a strikeout for the third out of the inning. Keith Marcinowski relieved Shepherd and threw a wild pitch on his first pitch which allowed another run and Case had a 4-3 lead.

The Streaks made their second comeback in the bottom of the fourth when Mark Percassi led off with a single and O'Leary and Murphy provided RBI doubles for a 5-4 Carroll lead.

Case scored a run in the top of the eighth when Rie sent a long shot down the right field line. It ended up as an RBI double and a 6-5 Spartan lead.

But Carroll had one more comeback left. Mark Percassi led off the eighth with another single. Cangelosi then followed with a single which sent pinch runner Doug MacArthur to third. Cangelosi, however, was caught in a run down and tagged out. O'Leary then singled MacArthur home to tie the game. Murphy then came up and blasted a shot into deep left center field. O'Leary scored all the way from first and the Blue Streak bench emptied to congratulate Murphy on his game winning hit.

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Track team moves season outdoors

Streaks wrap up indoor season . . .

By Scott Tenant, Sports Reporter

If there's anyone who would agree that the best laid plans of mice and men (or track coaches) do often go awry, it would have to be John Carroll Men's Track Coach Don Stupica.

Stupica watched with mixed feelings as his team quietly finished its indoor season at Eastern Michigan on March 2. On one hand, he had reason to be happy at the team's remarkable consistency and encouraging early-season performances. On the other, he didn't get the national championship qualifiers he had hoped for.

First on the list of potential qualifiers was his son, Don, a senior hurdler/sprinter. The younger Stupica consistently ran in the mid-7.9 second-range in the 55 meter high hurdles, close to the 7.76 needed to qualify for the Division III Nationals held this past weekend at Bowdoin College in Maine.

But alas, a few clipped hurdles here and a bad start or two there conspired to keep Stupica's best time at a respectable 7.93, effectively keeping him from the prestigious championships.

Of course, Coach Stupica is quick to point out the three runners that broke indoor school records this year, all of whom are distance runners.

Mark Waner, two-time Blue Streak cross country MVP, bested his own record in the 1500 meter by more than two seconds, clocking 4:07.71. Not to be outdone, 3000 meter runner Jim Pigott also surpassed his own school mark in running 9:24.78 in that event while Eric Hunkle eclipsed the John Carroll record in the 800 meter with a time of 2:01.42.

All in all, Stupica overlooks his son's failure to qualify

for nationals, calling it "the season's one disappointment," and is looking forward to the impending outdoor campaign.

"This past indoor season was very productive," said the veteran coach. "It was one of the best we've had to date. The consistency and cohesiveness of this team is really great."

For now, the tracksters will content themselves with three meets down south in their annual spring trip to North Carolina. On its return, the team can be seen in action on Saturday, April 1 at the Case Western Reserve Invitational.

. . . Look outdoors for PAC challenge

by Kevin Krueger, Sports Reporter

Desire: for an athlete to be successful, it is a necessity. In a sport such as track and field, where a competitor performs individually and competes against his or her own self, it is often the difference between becoming stuck at a certain level of performance or overcoming obstacles to new heights of achievement.

Attitude: to excel as a team, it is absolutely essential. It creates that often elusive feeling of "chemistry" that builds a group of athletes together in quest of a common goal.

Vision: the common goal that unites this year's Blue Streak track team into a hard working group in the drive to capture the Presidents' Athletic Conference championships.

"Our ultimate goal is to win the conference," said head

track coach Don Stupica. "It all comes down to two days of competition at the end of the season, and everything we do prior to that will help us build towards those two days. The competition and exposure we encounter during the season will help us build towards a successful finish."

The track team seems to have taken coach Stupica's words seriously. By using four year veterans and strong new comers, the harriers look poised and capable of making a strong run at the title. It is often said that the eyes are a window to person's soul. If so, one look into the eyes of the Carroll harriers will reveal the tremendous focus they have towards success and the superior attitude they have towards each other.

"I've been impressed with the leadership I've seen, both by example and encouragement," said Coach Grove Jewett, who oversees the girls' team. "The team works very hard, and they enjoy what they do a great deal. I think there is a very positive attitude which will hopefully help to carry us to the level of performance we like to be at."

An impressive turnout of athletes has bolstered some weak spots on both the men's and women's teams. The larger number of athletes will hopefully cut down on some of the team members' work loads and allow them to specialize in their best events.

The outdoor season begins Friday at Budgewater College in Virginia. From there the team will continue south to compete at Methodist college in North Carolina, and on the trip home they will compete at Muskegon College in Ohio.

"The trip south will be a big advantage for us," said senior Lori Mertes. "The experience we gain will be a great head-start for when we come back closer to home to compete."

"We've got the numbers and the talent to be very competitive," said sophomore Heather Pettier. "Now it's up to us to go out and perform well."



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