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John Carroll University

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# The Carroll News

Vol. 78, No. 7

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

March 15, 1990

## Pax Christi chapter forms to promote social justice

by Marcellus Neally  
Staff Reporter

Pax Christi John Carroll received its charter from the Student Union Tuesday, joining the ranks of more than 30 other Pax Christi student chapters in the United States.

Pax Christi, a Latin phrase meaning peace of Christ, is an international organization originally formed after World War II for the sake of bringing peace to France and Germany.

Today, the 8,500 member organization is geared towards disarmament, peace education, alternatives to violence, primacy of conscience, and a just world order.

As a member of the international organization of Pax Christi, PCJC plans to educate the John Carroll community about the issues of peace, social justice and environmental concerns through presentations and a monthly newsletter.

"As Christians we feel that we should be moved to work towards peace and social justice. As individual members, we educate ourselves about peace, then go out into the community and try to promote awareness," said Dennis Dew Jr., president of PCJC.

According to the PCJC charter, the organization also plans to provide an opportunity for students to actively participate in various justice writing campaigns and food and clothing drives.

They also plan to provide assistance to the homeless of Cleveland and help in the organization of Earth Day at JCU every spring.

Moderated by Rev. Jack Dister, S.J., the group presently has over 30 participants, including students, faculty and administration



Sophomore Megan Clifton supports the efforts of Pax Christi John Carroll by signing a petition, presented by member Mary Beth Fraser, against United States funding of the El Salvadoran government due to its human rights violations.

-photo by William Lukus

members.

"I went to Fr. Dister and mentioned that there was no peace and social justice group on campus," said Dew. "He said he had been trying to get one formed on campus. So he handed me some information on Pax Christi. I read it over and felt this was something I really wanted to do."

Anton Zuiker, PCJC newsletter editor, stressed the need of acting on a change of heart.

"I think the basic attitude of Pax Christi is that you cannot change the world unless you change yourself. We always have to remember that. Instead of practicing what you're preaching, we should preach what we are practicing. We want people to be aware of that attitude," said Zuiker.

## Organization, student of the year announced

by Alice Carle  
Asst. News Editor

Nominations for the Student Union Organization of the Year Award and the SU Person of the Year Award were voted upon at the SU meeting last Tuesday. The Sophomore Class won the organizational award as junior Pat Lynch received the individual honor.

Sophomore Megan Clifton nominated the Sophomore Class because of the numerous activities it has sponsored and the overall support it given to the SU.

"The award is for the whole class," said Jeff Stiltner, sophomore class president. "It was the students who who responded and supported us all year."

"I think we were so successful because we had everyone working together," he added.

Other nominees for the Organi-

zation of the Year were the *Carroll News* and Phi Kappa Psi.

A member of each SU organization participated in the voting. The award was implemented this year to recognize efforts of campus organizations.

Lynch worked on the SU Film Series as co-director and initiated the Media Club, which publicizes any major event through the Housing Department or the SU.

"The award doesn't mean as much to me as does the appreciation of the hard work I put in," said Lynch. "My work was shared by many other people who deserve most of the credit for getting things done on short notice."

Pete Symada, senior class president, was also nominated for service to the senior class and the SU.

The winners will be recognized with a plaque which is planned to be presented at the SU Inaugural Dinner on March 20.

## Lecture to focus on business, psychology

by Alexandra Kasarda

The Psychology Club, with support of the College and Arts and Sciences and the School of Business, will present a lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, March 19 in the Jardine Room which will focus on management and psychology.

The lecture, entitled "How Corporate Business Applies Theories of Management and Industrial Psychology," will feature two prominent businessmen, Barry Fader and Steven Johnson.

Johnson, corporate manager of management at Progressive Insurance Corp., a 1.2 million high-risk

insurance company, implemented an internal consulting program for human resource managers about which he will speak.

Fader was formerly the corporate vice president of Progressive. He will be speaking on the role of the external consultant and emotional aspects involved in being an entrepreneur.

Intended for those interested in management, human resources, consulting, and industrial psychology, the lectures will address common student questions such as what undergraduate elective will prepare one for a management career, what the "real world" is like, as well as how to make the transfer from school to work.

This lecture, which was spearheaded by junior Diane Lynch, vice president of Psychology Club, marks a change in relations between the two schools which have had their differences in the past.

"The neat thing about this lecture is that it is bringing the two schools together. I think this is a great way to foster a relationship between them," said Lynch.

Dr. Beth Martin, a professor of psychology who oversees students in the industrial psychology program implemented in October, sees this lecture as a great opportunity for students.

"It will give students a realistic view of the opportunities open to them," she said.

### WHAT'S INSIDE...

#### FORUM

Time for reform  
in the Catholic  
Church, p.3

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Movie review: A  
love triangle sparks  
'Revenge,' p. 10

#### PROFILES

Ritter ready to take  
over as new SU sec-  
retary, p. 12

#### SPORTS

Wrestlers finish  
sixth in NCAA  
tournament, p. 15



# Housing costs go through the roof at Carroll

With the advent of the 1990's John Carroll University is combatting inflation by raising room and board prices. At the close of a two year period we will have seen prices rise by \$1,050. Does this price increase force more students to consider the alternative of living off campus and how would this change ultimately effect them?

If one is able to find a local household with a bedroom for rent, it is considerably less costly to live off-campus, even consider-

ing transportation costs.

One example would be a two room rental unit inside a local home. Two bedrooms, a bathroom, and laundry and kitchen privileges were offered for \$225 a month. If two people were to rent this unit for nine months, housing would cost \$1,012.50 per person. With additional expenses considered, the cost will be nearly \$3,700, \$1,000 less than next year's room and board rate. This hike has forced some students to sacrifice con-

venience by living off campus.

"Commuting," as one ex-com-muter said, "is a pain. You don't know what's happening on campus, and you sort of feel out of it."

Another student who will be experiencing the affects of the increase said, "My father can help me pay for an apartment, but he definitely cannot afford on-campus costs."

Living off-campus, one is faced with dilemmas that campus residents do not face. First, transportation cost and availability are determining factors. If one does not own a car the savings and convenience of living off-campus are jeopardized.

Secondly, one must decide to either live alone in one unit, or to share a house or apartment with three or more people. If one opts to share a house, the cost is directly related to the number of

occupants. If a housemate were to renig on the lease, the remaining occupants would be unexpectedly experiencing extra costs. Housemate incompatibility could make conditions uncomfortable, but in the event of this situation it would be difficult to find alternate housing mid-semester.

Unexpected costs require more financial security for off-campus residents. Some landlords require renters to have a stable job, or to have a legal guardian co-sign the lease. Also, many leases run for a full year, which presents a problem to those who need a September - June lease.

Additional unexpected expenses may be incurred in the event of a landlord failing to cover maintenance costs. Relations with a landlord may be strained during this situation or others.

On-campus residents do not ex-

perience any of these problems. Transportation is not necessary on campus because one's most important needs are provided for by remaining in one location. Also, residents know in advance what they are getting for their money, the fee is all-inclusive. A September - June lease is automatic.

Prices rise steadily throughout the years, but a \$1,000 increase in room and board alone over two years is taxing on students' resources. Should students be forced to sacrifice the convenience of campus residency? Can the university justify the cost when the result is traumatic to some students?

When one considers the problems of living off campus, it is reasonable to assume that students should experience the conveniences of dorm life—to live where they learn.

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The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated and bear the author's signature and phone number.

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Office phone #'s 397-4479 and 397-4398

## Marriot earns just desserts

One of the most complained about things on John Carroll's campus is the food service. This has happened in the past, occurs today, and will probably continue in the future. Not a single day passes when someone doesn't have a complaint about something the cafeteria served or the cafeteria workers did that day.

In the past, these complaints have carried some weight. In previous years the cafeteria food was regularly undercooked, overcooked, or simply of poor quality. Students would have to look through four or five cups or bowls before finding a clean one.

Recently though, JCU's cafeteria service has improved. In 1986, the Marriott Corporation bought the SAGA corporation, which serviced John Carroll as well as many other schools across the nation. The JCU administration kept Marriott on as the school's contractor, and the decision proved to be a wise one.

Now student complaints are based more on tradition than on fact. It has been so easy to find something wrong with the food service in the past that some people think nothing will change. They have fun complaining.

But Marriott deserves better. They are providing a service which will appeal not necessarily to every individual who eats in the cafeteria, but one which gives the general population what it wants.

The basic meal plan which Marriott offers is a deal which cannot be beaten by any food service. At

the beginning of each semester, a student has the option of buying a 19 meals per week plan, 14 per week or 10 per week. The prices vary, but for the 19 meal plan, the price is \$950 for which the student receives 286 meals during the semester. The price for each meal averages out to \$3.32.

For this price, someone could get maybe a Big Mac, fries, and a drink at McDonald's or pay for half of a pizza. But at Marriott, the choices are much greater.

Marriott runs an all-you-can-eat service. Once a customer has entered, he has the choice of at least two main entrees and various side dishes such as french fries or rice. While students may take only one serving at a time, they can return through the line any number of times.

Besides the main dishes, Marriott offers a salad bar, a deli bar with various cold meats, cereal bins, several kinds of bread, soups, and many other things. The variety and quantity definitely exist.

But what about quality? Some students say that they would rather have one serving of something that tasted good than several servings of something unfulfilling. Choices between bad tasting foods don't measure up to one good entree.

Marriott, however, does not cater to individual tastes. Rather, it cooks its meals to suit general tastes. It tries not too add too much of any types of spices, but instead provides those spices for students to put on however much

they want.

According to Karla Kunkle, food service director of Marriott, all meals are cooked according to recipe. The meals vary when different cooks prepare the meals.

Also, the Marriott Corporation sets up standards across the board for all of its cafeteria operations. Even if a school's standards are not as high as Marriott's, Marriott will go by its own higher standards.

Sure, Marriott won't be able to please everybody all the time, and sometimes they might prepare something which is just plain bad. But no one's mother cooks something likable every single night, and nobody has been satisfied every single time he's gone to a restaurant.

Of course, Marriott isn't perfect. Sometimes beverages or condiments run out and are not refilled for some time, and the cafeteria periodically becomes congested because food production does not meet the amount of people coming at at once. But these problems are minor compared to the improvements Marriott has made in space, variety, and prices.

Overall, Marriott provides the services that the students pay for. The variety is there, improvements have been made, and the food is getting better. Sometimes students have to search for what they want, but usually it is there. If Marriott continues in the vein they are now in, the tradition will become one of good food and service, and not one of complaint.



# Reform needed in today's Catholic Church

by Anton Zuiker  
Asst. Forum Editor

The winds of reform whirl around the world. Through Europe and through Central America, freedom grows. Yet a 2,000 year old tradition grows stricter each day.

"When I look around I see democracy in Chile and Nicaragua; Nelson Mandela free in South Africa and apartheid on the way out; communism in Eastern Europe is folding up; and the Vatican getting more and more autocratic, wanting the people to blindly follow the pope," said Rev. Peter Fennessy, S.J.

Yes, Roman Catholicism is no longer the liberating theology that Jesus lived and died for. Rather, it seems to be the kingdom of the pope and his bishops, where the Christian laity become pawns that are told to move two spaces here or there.

And yes, the winds of reform are swirling around the walls of the Vatican, calling for the chess board to be cleared off so that a new church may be set up.

"A Call For Reform in the Catholic Church" topped a two page *New York Times* advertisement, accompanied by 4,505 names of American Catholics who have banned together to seek change in the Church. This "Call For Reform" includes the many contemporary issues facing our Catholic life.

Topping the list of reforms is the call to "incorporate women at all levels of ministry and decision-making." It is no secret that the Roman Catholic Church is extremely male centered, chauvinist even. A

working machine must include interworking parts, and to exclude women from the leadership of the Church is outright oppression. The Virgin Mother can no longer suffice to be the sole female representative.

"We call upon the Church to discard the medieval discipline of mandatory priestly

celibacy," reads the advertisement, demanding that the priesthood revert to its original structure. This early way allowed married priests.

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Rev. Peter Fennessy S.J.

celibacy," reads the advertisement, demanding that the priesthood revert to its original structure. This early way allowed married priests.

"It is absolutely inevitable," Fennessy says of the future possibility of married priests. With our declining number of priests, the celebration of the sacrament of Eucharist becomes less and less accessible. The Eucharist is the food of Catholicism, and without nourishment we cannot expect to survive for long.

The reformers also call for the priesthood to be open to women, once again including them in the life of the Church.

"We call for consultation with the Catholic people in developing church teaching on human sexuality," says the petition. As Fennessy notes, at present we have a group of celibate bishops and cardinals telling sexually active Catholics how to live Catho-

lic sexual lives. How can these men command lifestyles that they cannot experience? The answer--they can't, which is why the laity must become involved in molding Church teaching.

The very contemporary topic of birth control fits here glove in hand. While many theologians and priests do not accept Rome's teaching on the refusal of birth control, the lay Catholics do not listen to this teaching of the hierarchy. This only makes the hierarchy refuse to listen to the laity.

As world growth and overpopulation continue to creep onto us, we must re-evaluate Church doctrine on birth control. This re-evaluation can only happen through dialogue with both theologians and laity.

"We call upon the church to become a model of financial openness on all levels, including the Vatican," continues the document. This in the face of the recent disclosure of Vatican deficits, which defies all common sense. The faith that Catholics show with their financial backing is being compromised by ineptness in the Vatican.

Once again, the financial health of the Church is left up to cardinals who don't know the least bit about finances. Why not

let professional Catholic businesspersons be responsible for the immense amounts of money that the faithful send to Rome each year?

"We claim our responsibility as laity...to participate in the selection of our bishops, a time-honored tradition in the church," the advertisement says. Indeed, just as the Chileans and Nicaraguans are able to choose their leaders, so too should all Catholics choose their leaders.

At present, one-third of the bishops in the world were "appointed" by Pope John Paul II. And all of these are either ultra or very conservative Catholic men. In a time of world change and improvement, the Catholic Church is manipulated by appointed leaders who refuse to consider the lived experience of the world's Catholics.

These are just the beginnings of the many issues that require change. As Catholics we are challenged to take an active role in our liberation from the problems of the world. We cannot sit back in the pews and passively accept spoon-fed doctrines that do not reflect our changing lifestyles and societies.

The advertisement run in the *Times* has originated as a petition that will be circulated among the Church hierarchy. We must mirror this call to reform, this call to action. And especially we here at John Carroll University must prepare ourselves for the winds of reform.

Just as the 4,505 reform-minded Catholics have called for change, so must we raise our voices to our Catholic leaders and demand that our lay role not be confined by the antiquated rules of Catholicism.

## Gang-related murder of Heights youth tragically calls JCU attention to life outside of campus

by Mike Newman  
Forum Writer

I was not as fortunate as some John Carroll students last week. Instead of basking in the sunshine over spring break, I had to stay in Cleveland and work. I borrowed a friend's apartment, which is right off of South Taylor, about five minutes from Carroll.

I have lived on campus at Carroll for over three years now, and have considered the area to be a relatively safe living environment, but last Sunday I was jolted into reality. A fourteen-year-old boy was gunned down in an gang style drive-by shooting near the corner of Cedar and South Taylor, literally just up the street from where I was staying. Killed was Wilbert Stallworth-Bey II, an eighth grade student in the Cleveland Heights-University Heights school district.

Stallworth-Bey was apparently a member of a gang called Phi Kappa Nasty. He was killed by members of another rival gang called Men Over Boys, or MOB. Both gangs originated out of

Cleveland Heights High, which has had about 20 social clubs supposedly patterned after collegiate sororities and fraternities.

According to local authorities, only three of these clubs have demonstrated violent tendencies. But even if this is accurate, it doesn't change the situation. There are street gangs in University Heights. Last Sunday's shooting convinced me. I saw these kids every day when I came home from work. I saw them walking up the street that I was staying on. And Stallworth-Bey probably saw them a split second before he died.

Here at Carroll, it is very easy to become so wrapped up in college life that we are not aware of the very things going on right off of our campus. Reading about gang slayings in Los Angeles doesn't really make much of an impact.

But a gang-related murder, when it happens five minutes from where you live, is different. It brings the newsprint to life. And I don't care what these "social clubs" are patterned after. Any organization that calls itself Phi

Kappa Nasty does not connote a group of community oriented youths.

Monday, the first day of classes after spring break, was warm and almost sunny. At about 3 p.m., the sidewalks here at Carroll were full of tan college students fresh from the tropics sporting their new spring wardrobes.

Everywhere people were talking about what they did over break. And down on South Taylor, just five minutes away, the sidewalks were probably full of kids getting out of their high school classes. The difference is that a dispute between two Carroll clubs, to the best of my knowledge, has never resulted in a murder.

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# Lavelle and Schlegel note changes in new democratic Czechoslovakia

by Anton Zuiker

While John Carroll students were leisurely resting on their spring break, Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J., and Rev. John Schlegel, S.J., were jet-setting through Europe, experiencing a new Europe and spreading the name of John Carroll University.

"In London, we had a meeting with the alumni to discuss the happenings here at the school," said Lavelle. Of the 12 alumni in London, five attended, along with four Carroll students studying there.

"We also had the opportunity to have breakfast with Alec Guinness, the famous actor," Lavelle added.

After the London meeting, Lavelle traveled to Prague, Czechoslovakia, "where the world was just put back in correct order."

While there, Lavelle gave Czech Cardinal Frantisek To-



masek a John Carroll t-shirt, and reminded him that he is an alumnus of JCU.

"Cardinal Tomasek thanked John Carroll University for its support of Czechoslovakian Catholics," said Lavelle, referring to the honorary degree that Lavelle awarded Tomasek last September in an entirely different Prague.

Czechoslovakia at that time was still governed by the Communist Party. Now, the country is democratically ruled.

Lavelle also met with the presi-

dent of Charles University in Prague and discussed a possible student exchange program between the two universities. This president is a prime example of the change that has occurred in Czechoslovakia.

As Lavelle explained, this man has been university president for only seven weeks. Prior to this position, he was a boiler stoker when he wasn't in jail for his views on human rights and for being a practicing Catholic.

Lavelle, having been to Czechoslovakia more than 20

times over the past 25 years, is extremely knowledgeable about the country. Lavelle has had secret meetings with clandestine priests and meetings with high level government officials.

Before 1989 many people who were known to be practicing Catholics were in jeopardy of losing the right to attend college or to be promoted in a job.

Lavelle noticed a more open Czechoslovakia. On previous visits Lavelle was very cautious when speaking to old friends in public.

He remarked that he had to be extremely discrete, and speak softly while in cafés, to insure that the conversations were not overheard by others.

With the reestablishment of a free Czechoslovakia, both Lavelle and his friends were able to speak openly across the table in a public café.

Among the new attitudes that Lavelle noticed in free Czechoslovakia was the statement of his friend. "We will not do to them [Communists] what they did to us," he said.

"My return to Czechoslovakia was very enjoyable, for I got to see people that I've known for 25 years, and to see them very happy," said Lavelle.

## Almanac

March 15-20

1965:

Soviet cosmonaut, Aleksei Leonov performs the first space-walk.

President Johnson speaks to Congress asking for support for a civil rights bill that will insure every person's right to vote in every election.

1960:

South Korean president Syngman Rhee is re-elected for a fourth consecutive term.

Nationalist China's president, Chiang Kai-shek is elected to a third term shortly after the national assembly lifted the two-term limit.

1950:

Scientists at the University of California at Berkeley discover the 98th element. It is appropriately named Californium.

1940:

French premier Daladier tendered his resignation after failing to receive a vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies. He would return one day as Minister of Defense and War underneath new Prime Minister Reynaud.

Sources: Encyclopedia Britannica; Books of the Year - 1940, 1950, 1960, and 1965  
Compiled by: Patrick McGill

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# John Carroll celebrates the green in everyone

by Nick Mlachak  
Staff Reporter

Whether you are straight from the little green isle or just Irish at heart, there is sure to be a little Irish charm for everyone this week as John Carroll's Irish Club presents Irish Week '90.

Irish Week began on Monday in the Wolf-n-pot with Irish movies. On Tuesday, students and faculty were treated to a lecture by John Hennessey who spoke on Irish settlement in Cleveland. Billy Chambers and the Quinns, a local Irish band, performed traditional music for Carroll students during dinner hours on Wednesday.

Nothing was planned for Thursday as all Irishmen everywhere gear up for the big weekend which begins with a St. Patrick's day mass tomorrow at 4:10 pm in the St. Francis Chapel where students not only remember the deeds of St. Patrick but also pray for good weather and an endless supply of green beer for the big parade on Saturday.

Then, on the big day itself, Cleveland's annual St. Patrick's Day Parade begins downtown at 1 pm. Carroll students wishing to attend the downtown festivities will be provided with shuttle buses to the rapid station. The shuttles,

which will be provided by Delta Delta Xi, will be leaving the Belvoir parking lot from 11 am until 1 pm and will be making return trips from 6:30 pm until 8:30 pm.

If all of these festivities don't get the Irish out of you by March 17, don't panic, you'll have one last chance on Wednesday, March 21 as the Irish Club and the Junior Class sponsor Irish Night at Cafe Rock.

So whether your name is O'Malley or Corleone, Corrigan or Schigulinsky, there is sure to be something for everyone this festive week.

## IRISH CLUB ACTIVITIES

**Fri, March 16: "St. Patrick's Eve" mass in St. Francis Chapel at 4:10 p.m.**

**Sat, March 17: St. Patrick's Day parade begins downtown at 1p.m. Shuttle service to the rapid leaving Belvoir lot 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. and making return trips 6:30 p.m. through 8:30 p.m.**

**Wed, March 21: "Irish Night" at Cafe Rock, co-sponsored by the junior class.**

## Spring Fling '90 gets under way

by Kelly Conners  
Staff Reporter

The Student Union of John Carroll University is sponsoring Spring Fling Week from April 21-April 28. They are giving students a week to have fun and get together to celebrate the end of the school year. They have many activities planned so that everyone can join in the fun and enjoy the springtime weather.

Lisa L. Heckman, Director of Student Activities, said, "I really think we've compiled into a week something fun for everyone."

The Student Union is planning for Saturdays April 21st and April 28th Party in the Park with bands including Exotic Birds, Caruso, and J.D. Currant. There will be a twister tournament, volleyball tournament, and Ultimate Frisbee.

On Sunday, April 22 there will

be a Cultural Day. This is an opportunity for the John Carroll community to celebrate all cultures.

Tuesday, April 24 comedian Henry Cho will be performing. Wednesday is "April fest!" There will be a Student Union film series and a happy hour at the Colony. Thursday the 26th is an April fools semi-formal Beach Club Party. Friday, magician Bob Gardner will be performing mystifying acts.

"The music and activities were entertaining," said sophomore Tiffin R. Bak. "There was always something going on."

"Spring Fling Week last year did offer some different activities. The rock bands that performed were very good and I'm sure Spring Fling '90 will be both warm and enjoyable," said sophomore Anton Zuiker.



The Men's Intramural Basketball league came to a successful finish on Thursday, March 1. After seven weeks of competition, the top participating teams faced off to determine the ultimate winners. The championship series yielded a winning team in each of the three divisions. From left to right: "TB's Doghouse", winner of the advanced league; "Bocephus", winner of the cross court league; and "Carpathian Lumberjacks", winner of the freshman league. Winners received free tee shirts.

photos by Grove Jewett

The John Carroll University  
Department of Sociology  
presents

The First Annual  
Fr. Secundo\* Montes Memorial Lecture  
with

Ms. Sylvia Rosales-Fire	Fr. Simon Smith, S.J.
Executive Director	Secretary
Washington Center	Jesuit Missionas
Central American Studies	Washington, D.C.

on Saturday, March 24, 1990

at

7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

in

The New Conference Room  
(in the Recplex addition)

Refreshments to follow.

\*Fr. Secundo was one of the six Jesuits murdered in San Salvador on November 16, 1989.

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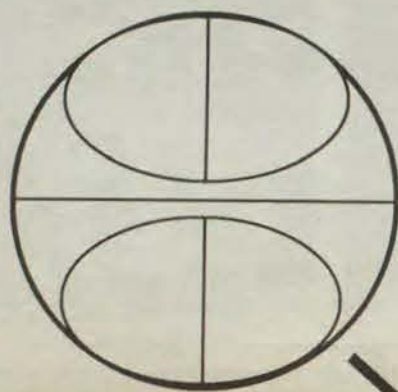
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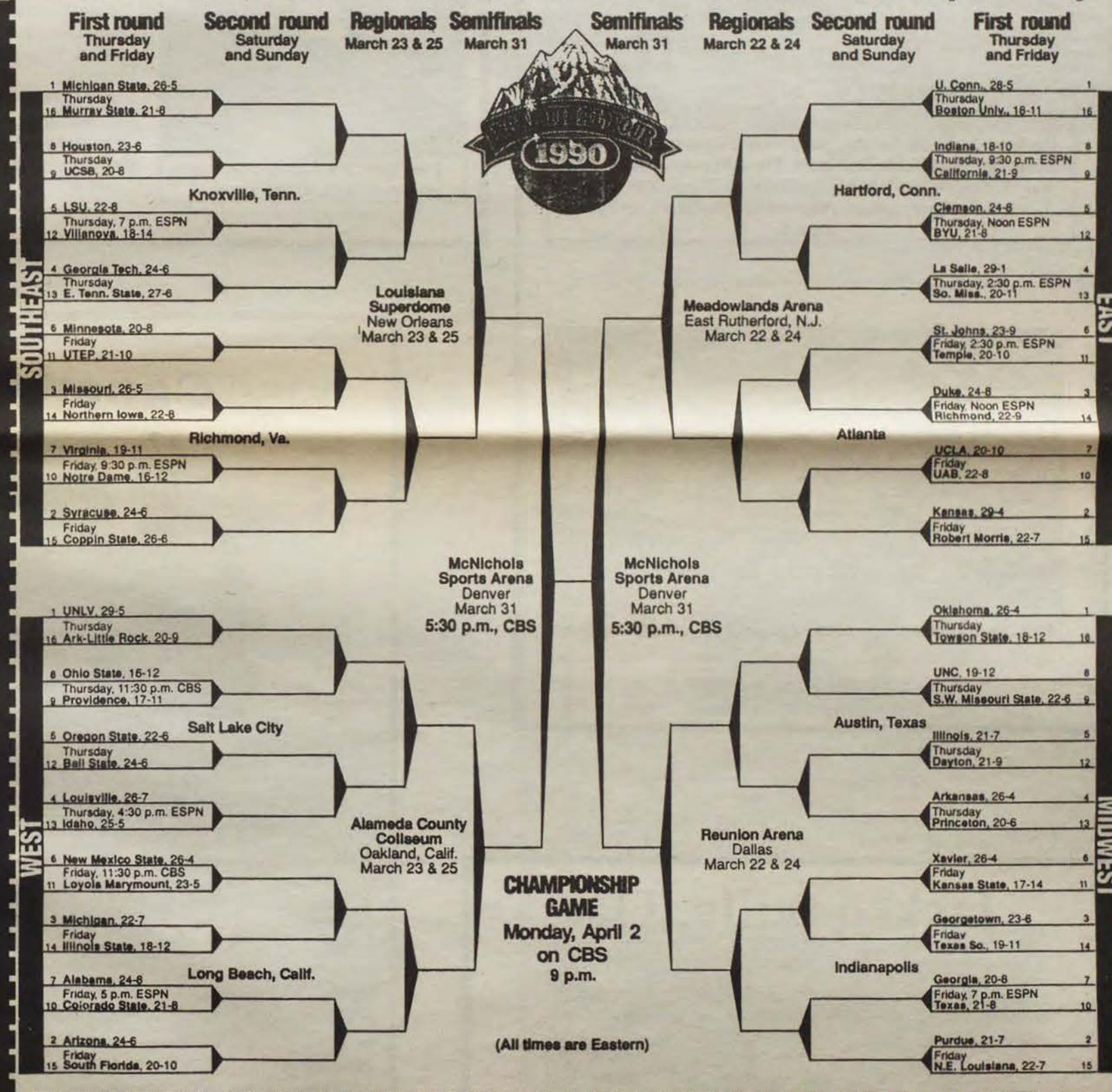
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# From Bahamas to Appalachia, students enjoy Spring Break

## Appalachia, W. Va.

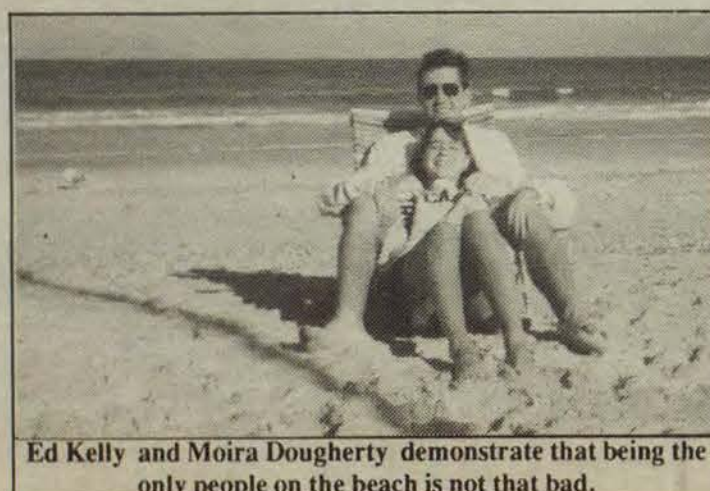


Giving was a big part of this group's vacation as they volunteered their time at a farm in Appalachia. Front: Bryan Barnhart, Dave Averill, Doug Woodrich. Middle: Stephanie Pugel, Betsy Bausch, Jim Enright, Kerry Noonan, Karen Bito. Top: Mark George, Pat Brandle.



Early to rise doesn't seem to be too much fun for Doug Woodrich.

## Jacksonville, Fla.



Ed Kelly and Moira Dougherty demonstrate that being the only people on the beach is not that bad.



Paul Rahe and John Graham are crowned "King Belly Floppers."

## Carroll students took first place in Summers on the Beach competition

John Carroll students took first place in two Spring Break '90 poolside competition events sponsored by Summers on the beach in Ft. Lauderdale.

Carroll swam to victory in a relay event, and then dominated the acrobatic belly-flop competition.

Carroll students shocked the crowd by easily defeating much larger schools such as West Virginia, Purdue, Indiana, and Michigan.

In the first event of the day, the "Swim and Chug" relay, Brian Gillette, John Graham and Mel Lenhardt coasted to a decisive victory.

The object of the contest is to swim the

length of the pool, chug a beer, and then complete the lap. The process is then repeated by the next two contestants. With average swimming speed and great guzzling abilities, these three "blue streaks" proved to be too much for the competition, winning the contest by over a whole length of the pool.

"That is the fastest I have ever seen anyone drink a beer," one onlooker said.

Also representing Carroll in the event were Pete Smayda, Sean Nolan and Robert Lembach.

The highlight of the day was the belly-flop competition. The high-flying, belly-smacking trio of Paul Rahe, John Graham and Tim Kessel flopped their way to the finals.

The contest consisted of at least 20 divers, and when the judges named the four finalists, all three "streaks" advanced.

The final dives were judged by hundreds of cheering spring breakers.

Kessel, with a hit-or-miss twisting belly-flop, awed the fans.

Graham, after chugging a beer and showing his now famous belly profile, passed Kessel in the voting with a tremendous smack.

Rahe, with more girth than anyone in Ft. Lauderdale, completed the competition with a Shamu-like splash.

With this belly-slop, Rahe won the contest decisively, while Graham took second place, and Kessel fourth place.

Overall, Carroll lived up to its reputation as the pride of the North Coast.



The award winning relay team warms up for the second heat of competition. Front: John Graham. Middle: Brian Gillette, Pete Smayda, Mel Lenhardt. Top: Sean Nolan and Rob Lembach.

## Canada



A group from Camp Carroll proves that Spring Break doesn't have to be warm to be fun. Back: George Serna and John Stibley. Front: Noriko Nijima and Shin Umezu.

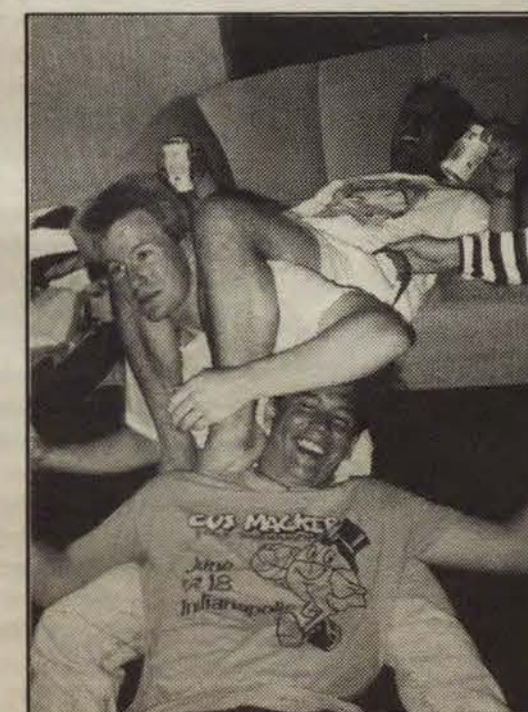


No, that's not Florida. It's Canada. Sunsets are just as beautiful in the subarctic as they are in the subtropics.

## Daytona Beach, Fla.



"The Road to Daytona Beach" begins at the Cleveland airport for Kelly Kilroy, Laura Green and Michelle Riebe.

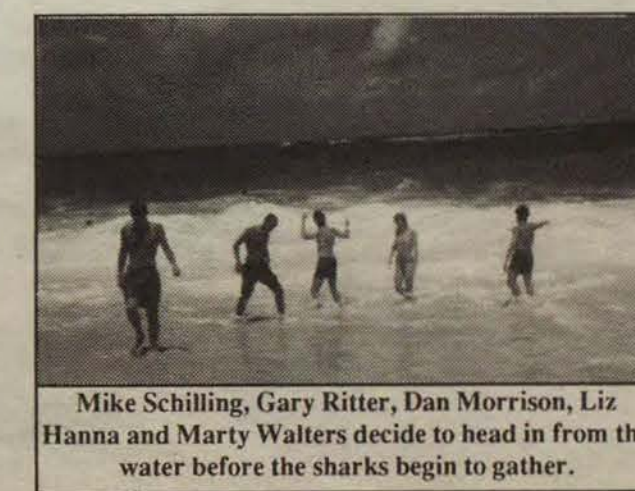


An invigorating game of twister keeps the "three stooges" (otherwise known as Drew, Marty and Ron) busy.

## The Bahamas



Mike Schilling and Gary Ritter get ready to gamble the day away on Casino Drive.



Mike Schilling, Gary Ritter, Dan Morrison, Liz Hanna and Marty Walters decide to head in from the water before the sharks begin to gather.



## Celebrity Lifestyles

# Buffett adds much to Key West culture

by Chris Torockio

"The order of the Sleepless Knights will now assume the throne," sang Jimmy Buffett in 1985. It took a while, but in its 13 years of existence, "Margaritaville" has evolved from a state of mind to an empire. And Mr. Buffett is the supreme ruler.

It all began in 1977. "I was on my way back to Florida and I ran into an overabundance of tourists attacking Key West. So I took it all in and wrote the song," Buffett said in a recent interview.

It sounds simple enough, but in the years to follow, this four-minute song has provided Buffett with a lifetime of opportunities.

The Margaritaville Bar and Grill is a major Key West attraction. It features Jimmy's mother's own recipes in addition to Cheeseburgers in Paradise (served just like the song) and, of course, margaritas. Could you ask for anything more? Probably not.

In February, 1985 the Margaritaville Store opened in Key West. Here every type of "Parrothead" paraphernalia can be purchased: shirts, hats, books, mugs, a "lost shaker of salt." And the empire grows.

This past summer Jimmy Buffett released his seventeenth album in as many years. In a musical era where a record from an artist every two or three years is considered a major achievement, Buffett has redefined the standard and then added to it.

Jimmy Buffett has always been a storyteller of sorts, a "troubadour in the old sense," as he refers to himself. In the

past his stories were always told musically, in a few short minutes. That is, until now.

*Tales From Margaritaville*, a collection of short stories which Buffett loosely describes as "fictional facts and factual fictions," was most recently listed at number fourteen of the New York Times' best seller list and is rising fast.

The book contains stories of fiction based on songs from his latest album, *Off To See the Lizard* as well as a section of four autobiographical anecdotes of Buffett's experiences and travels.

And he's not through yet. A Margaritaville movie is in the works, and now interest lies in a Broadway show—in addition to more books and records. At 43, Margaritaville's emperor is showing very few signs of wasting away.

## Movie Review

# 'Revenge' showcases the dark side of mankind

by Colleen Moran

Tony Scott's film "Revenge" is an intense examination of the passions of human life. Kevin Costner is not only the Executive Producer of the film but (surprise) is also the hero of the film.

The film portrays the passion, anger, and jealousy of a love triangle, involving Costner's character Jay Cochran, Madeleine Stowe's character Miryia, and Anthony Quinn's evil character Tibey Mendez.

At the beginning of the film the viewer gets to know Jay as he leaves behind the life of an Air Force jet pilot to pursue a life of

adventure as Tibey's personal pilot.

Jay travels to Puerto Vallarta to work for Tibey. As he enters the estate he comes across Miryia (Tibey's wife) and asks her for directions. The sexual magnetism between the two is readily apparent from this first meeting.

Jay feels uncomfortable at the Mendez estate in the company of Tibey's underworld business friends. Miryia sensing this in Jay, befriends him immediately, and makes him her confidante.

Tibey's and Miryia's marriage is one of great tension that leaves Miryia unsatisfied. Tibey loves her immensely but can only display his love by trying to control her. Tibey tries to control everything he

comes into contact with, and is successful in all cases except with his love of Miryia.

Jay and Miryia's passion can no longer contain itself. The two begin an intense love affair that scares Cochran because he knows the immense evil Tibey is capable of. Unable to resist the passion in his heart Jay stays at the Mendez estate.

The lovers plan a trip to Jay's cabin and Tibey overhears Miryia making plans on the phone. Tibey tries to stop the two by planning a trip for Jay and himself. Jay, unaware of Tibey's knowledge declines the offer and heads out on his rendezvous.

Here the movie takes its turn towards revenge. As the lovers are caught up in their passions at the rendezvous, Tibey and

his men enter the cabin and wreak havoc.

They leave Cochran for dead and take Miryia to a whorehouse. Jay is rescued by a Mexican peasant and nursed back to health. Upon his recovery he begins his search for Miryia. The viewer cannot wait for the search to be over; and when they finally think its over, Miryia has been moved.

The story is full of suspense and surprise and one finds oneself caught up in the excitement of this love triangle. Kevin Costner fans will not be disappointed in the least, and for any fans of deviant sexual practices, this is a must-see. The musical score and the scenery are incredible, but the ending leaves a lot for the romantic-at-heart to desire.

## Record Review

# '4th of July' soundtrack has highs and lows

by Dave Smith

The soundtrack "Born on the Fourth of July" offers many different musical elements ranging from classic song remakes to a K-tel style '60s greatest hits song set to a thematic overture composed by acclaimed writer John Williams.

The first song on this soundtrack is "A Hard Rain's Gonna Fall," a song originally written by Bob Dylan. This is the album's first classic remake, and it is performed by Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians. Edie's voice is perfect for this song. Her singing paints a portrait of America from coast to coast.

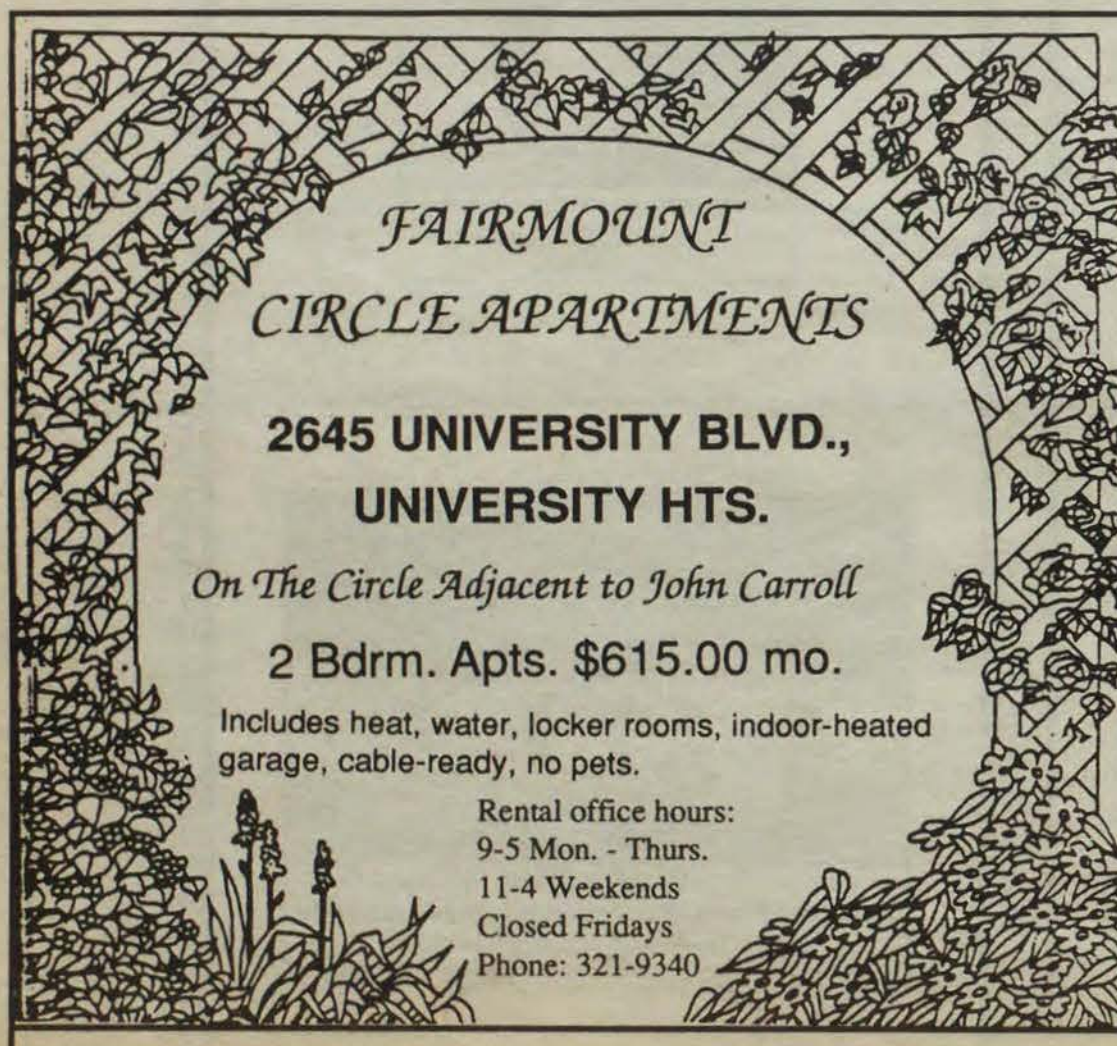
In contrast, "Born on the Bayou," aside from having a more colorful bassline than the original, and assorted sound effects, is basically the same tune. This poor excuse for a remake falls in the same category as The Scorpion's

version of "Can't Explain" and Echo and the Bunnymen's "People are Strange." Why don't these talentless idiots just stick to writing their own songs?

This album contains six classic tunes, such as "American Pie" and "Moon River," all of which need not be discussed since they probably have already proved themselves to be truly classic, and good, songs.

John Williams composed the last six songs on the album, which, in essence, provide most of the album's themes. Williams is one of America's premier movie soundtrack composers, having written such greats as The Theme to Raiders of the Lost Ark and Platoon. One of William's six songs is also going to come out as a single in the near future.

All in all, this soundtrack is must for Edie Brickell and John Williams fans alike; and, come to think of it, maybe more than a few others as well.



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# The legend that is St. Patrick

By Nanette Cayayan

When we think of St. Patrick's Day, we think of the St. Patrick's Day Parade, green beer, and partying, regardless of what nationality we may be. St. Patrick's Day has become big business in America, however, many of its traditions and customs still prevail.

St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland. Legend has it that St. Patrick drove the snakes from Ireland.

The following quote explains the dating of St. Patrick's Day. "On the eighth day of March it was, some people say, / That Saint Patrick at midnight he first saw the day, / While others declare 'twas the ninth he was born... / Till Father Mulcahy, who showed them their suns, / Said 'No one could have two birth-days, but a twins.' / Says he, 'Boys, don't be fightin' for eight or for nine, / don't be always dividin', but sometimes combine; / Combine eight and nine, and seventeen is the mark, / so let that be his birthday.' 'Amen' says the clerk."

The legendary shamrock was not the four leaf

clover that is commonly associated with the lucky Irish. It was a yellow trefoil, which was a plant with three leaves and one stem.

The biggest St. Patrick's Day celebration in America is held in New York City. The first parade was held on Fifth Avenue in 1875 just after the new St. Paul's Cathedral was built. In 1886, Mayor Abram S. Hewitt attempted to end the custom of the parade. This proved futile, for the Irish flag still flies from the top of New York City Hall.

Cleveland's St. Patrick's Day Parade has been held for 120 years. Tradition here holds a meal of corned beef and cabbage and a large mass at St. Colman's on the West Side.

Although St. Patrick's Day is not a federal holiday, observed like President's Day for example, one community in Ohio, Briarwood Beach, has declared St. Patrick's Day a legal holiday in that town.

The legend of St. Patrick lives on in the customs and traditions of the Irish. One does not have to be Irish to share in the fun, though. So head down to Public Square for the best party in town.

## Social groups raise a meaty issue

by Betsy Benander

March 20 marks the ninth annual Great American Meatout. It is a day Americans are asked to give up meat. The reasons for this meatless day are health, animal rights, human welfare and environmental issues.

Farm Animal Reform Movement (FARM) is responsible for starting the Great American Meatout day. This animal rights and environmental activist group is based in Baltimore, Md.

Individuals and groups based near Cleveland are also voicing their opinions on this matter and actively seeking solutions.

Cleveland Kathleen Green started her own group, World Vegetarian Society (WVS), in 1986. The main objective of this group is to learn how to cook vegetarian food and educate people about combining the right nutrients to create healthy, delicious meals.

"Considering 6 billion animals die every year, something needs to be done," said Green. "I think there is a weak link when it comes to knowledge about the vegetarian cuisine. That's where it all starts. Once people learn about vegetarian food and the ethical ideas of it all, everything seems to fall into place. We have to stop eating violence."

Another group, near Cleveland, that actively opposes the meat industry is Network for Ohio Animal Action (NOAA). Aside from the obvious cruelties the animals endure, NOAA states other reasons why they are against this industry.

Contrary to popular belief,

humans were originally vegetarians, not meat eaters. Human systems are, therefore, better equipped for the vegetarian diet. Over 1.5 million Americans die or are crippled each year from heart failure, stroke, cancer and other chronic diseases that have been conclusively linked with excessive consumption of animal fats and meat.

Meat eaters, like lions, have claws, sharp pointed teeth and no pores on their skin. They perspire through their tongue to cool their body.

They secrete acid saliva with strong acidic stomach acid to digest tough animal tissues. Their intestinal tract is only three times their body length, so that rapidly decaying meat can pull out of the body quickly.

Humans, on the other hand, have no claws, no sharp, pointed teeth and perspire through many pores in their skin. Humans secrete alkaline saliva, just like fruit and grass eaters.

Humans also have stomach acid 20 times less strong than meat eaters and an intestinal tract that is 12 times the body length. All people have these physical characteristics common to other vegetarian animals, such as monkeys, apes, horses and cows.

"Vegetarians are generally thinner with great hearts. Meat eaters tend to face heart and cholesterol problems," said Kathy Simpkins, a dietician at Hillcrest Hospital. "I have heard that vegetarianism can be a very healthy lifestyle."

Recent reports from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the USDA's Food Safety and

Inspection Service also state some problems with meat.

For the past 30 years drugs have been used in increasing amounts in the rearing of food animals. The purposes are for nutritional supplementation, disease treatment, disease prevention, weight increase and improving feed efficiency.

Many of these antibacterials are used for both human therapy and animal feed, resulting in a reduced effectiveness to these drugs through continual intake of doses in meat consumption.

A number of environmental problems can also be linked to the production of animals for consumption.

Over five billion tons of U.S. topsoil are eroded yearly because of animal agriculture. Today, the average depth of topsoil has fallen from three feet to six inches.

Slaughterhouses are major polluters of rivers and streams, filling them with poisonous residues and animal wastes. Billions of gallons of water are used to process animal bodies. Groundwater depletion for grazing has caused numerous growing and intractable water problems.

The dissemination of the rain forests by companies such as Burger King reduces rainfall in Africa and South America. Worldwide, a forested area larger than Denmark vanishes every six months.

The purpose of the Great American Meatout is to bring many different problems into the public eye. By doing so, the organizations who sponsor the event hope to improve the overall lives of all world citizens by protecting their health, welfare and environment, as well as the rights of the animals affected by meat consumption.

## Who is your fantasy leprechaun?

"She's short but not too green."

Joe Statner  
Sophomore



"Gavin Friday."

Rebecca Mills  
Freshman



"Michael O'Sacco."

Tracey Shaffer  
Sophomore



"Lucky Charms."

Sandra Crapis  
Freshman



"Harrison Ford."

Susan Hameran  
Freshman



"I haven't met him yet, but I'm sure he's living in Ireland."

Julie Malley  
Junior



photos by William Lukus

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Student Union series:

# Ritter optimistic with position of SU Secretary

by Katie Thomas

A year of success and growth is what the 1990-1991 Student Union Executive Officers will be striving for. Jennifer Ritter, the newly elected secretary for the SU, is confident these goals will be accomplished.

Ritter, a sophomore and a physics major from Brooklyn, Ohio, is currently the sophomore class secretary. But she is looking forward to taking on the added responsibilities that her new position will bring.

Although secretary of the sophomore class was the first office Ritter held at John Carroll University, she is accustomed to SU activities. Last spring she chaired the committee for the Dance Marathon. And she is presently co-chairing the same committee with Brian Adams for this year's Dance Marathon, coming up in April.

Ritter found campaigning to be "a little nerve-racking." But that did not stop her. In running for sophomore class secretary last year, Ritter had to spend many hours going out and meeting the students and soliciting their votes. However, in the race for SU secretary, only the senate voted on the candidates. And even though Ritter ran un-



Jennifer Ritter  
-photo by Marcellus Nealy

opposed in this election, she took her campaigning seriously, and was even slightly apprehensive about it.

Ritter was very active in her role as sophomore class secretary. Many of her jobs involved organization. She was required to keep the minutes at every meeting and also do various other secretarial jobs. She also served on several committees including the Academics Committee, Review Committee, Special Events Committee, and Super-Saver Committee.

Ritter decided to run for SU secretary because she felt that being the secretary for the sophomore class gave her the experience she needed.

"I felt that as SU secretary I could best use my organizational skills," said Ritter.

Because she enjoyed organizing activities for the sophomore class, she wanted to take these activities one step further.

"I wanted to integrate student activities with the faculty and also work on activities on a school wide basis," said Ritter.

As secretary for the SU, Ritter will be responsible for some of the same types of jobs such as taking the minutes and other organizational jobs.

She is excited about her new responsibilities. After putting together the new letterhead for the elected officers, Ritter will now be in charge of three committees.

Her past experiences working with committees will help her in handling various types of publicity including flyers.

Ritter will be working on the Freshman Record for next fall, and is responsible for organizing the Student Union News Letter.

Ritter has several goals that she wants to accomplish as SU Secretary. She wants to

continue her involvement in NASCU- National Association of Students in Catholic Colleges and Universities. She encourages others to become involved in working with other Catholic schools and to share concerns and ideas. Ritter wants to make the students more aware of what is happening on campus.

"I want the students to know that the Student Union is interested in what the students want and that it is approachable," said Ritter.

Ritter also hopes to continue many of the successful activities that took place this year. But at the same time, she wants to go further and "get more involved in service work."

"I also want the students here to go outside of ourselves into the Cleveland Community, and also to work more with campus ministry," said Ritter.

Although she is just starting a new year that will no doubt include some unknown responsibilities, she will continue her involvement in the SU at Carroll.

"It really is time consuming, but it's worth it," said Ritter.

## Reardon and Irish Club sponsor festive week

by Anne Tirpak

Mike Reardon, a junior communications major from Youngstown, Ohio, is president of this week's most popular club, the Irish Club.

Being almost 100% Irish, Reardon is a member of a large Catholic family; he has two brothers and six sisters. Reardon has been involved with John Carroll's Irish Club since the end of his freshman year.

Last year he was vice president of the Club, and this year he moved into the presidency. His fellow officers include Vice President Christine DelBaso, Secretary Theresa Boland, and Treasurer Moira Dougherty.

Reardon does not know if he will run again for president, but his decision will have to be made in April when elections occur.

One of the major purposes of the Irish Club is to help publicize St. Patrick's Day and aid in its celebration. As stated in its charter, "the Irish Club shall nurture the development of and instill an interest in various facets of Irish



Mike Reardon

culture..."

The Irish Club, in existence since 1983, has been celebrating year after year through movies, speakers, and nights out at Cafe Rock.

In celebration of St. Patrick's

Day Week 1990, the Irish Club sponsored two movies Monday night-Darby O'Gill and the Little People and Quiet Man. Tuesday night, John Hennessey, a professor at Cleveland State University discussed Irish settlement in the Cleveland area. Billy Chambers and the Quinns, a popular Irish band among Clevelanders, played Wednesday evening in the Atrium.

Finally, tomorrow Fr. Richie Salmi will hold a mass in honor of St. Patrick's Day at 4:10 in the Chapel. Everyone is encouraged to attend to continue their celebration of St. Patrick's Day and ready themselves for the big day.

Reardon, whose family used to be involved with the Gaelic Society in Youngstown, has never attended a Cleveland St. Patrick's Day Parade. For those in similar situations, the Cleveland parade is something to be experienced.

The Irish heritage is very important to Clevelanders, and this is vividly explained through their production of the parade. Such groups as the West Side Irish American Club, the East Side Irish American Club, and the Irish Heritage Club have been preparing for this day since St. Patrick's Day 1989.

March 17 is the most spectacular day for these members, but their Irish celebration exists throughout the entire year.

A post-St. Patrick's Day celebration that the Irish Club is hosting occurs March 21 at Cafe Rock. This evening is targeted toward

the Junior Class and Irish Club members.

There are no requirements to be a member of the Irish Club. Reardon explains that there are approximately 60 members in the Irish Club with "a good core membership of about twenty to thirty." Most of the members of this club are Irish. Although some are not, they all share the common feeling that St. Patrick's Day is important and celebration is necessary. One of their hopes is to have this feeling emanate across campus.

Irish Club meetings are few, and their basic thrust is for the preparation of St. Patrick's Day Week. The only fundraiser sponsored by the Irish Club is their sale of "Carroll Irish" shirts for \$10.00. This money is solely used for activities throughout Irish Week. Reardon is looking forward to a festive time at his first Cleveland St. Patrick's Day this Saturday. He is excited and explains, "That's all I have heard about."

"St. Patrick's Day is a holiday and is a good reason to have fun," said Reardon.

The parade, beginning at 1:04 Saturday afternoon, is a great time. Delta Delta Xi is providing shuttle buses to the rapid from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Take advantage of the opportunity, even if you are not Irish, and as Mike Reardon says, "Have fun." Go enjoy Cleveland's celebration of St. Patrick's Day.



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# TONIGHT!

HA

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8:00pm

HA  
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Ha?

## "Lynn and Friends"

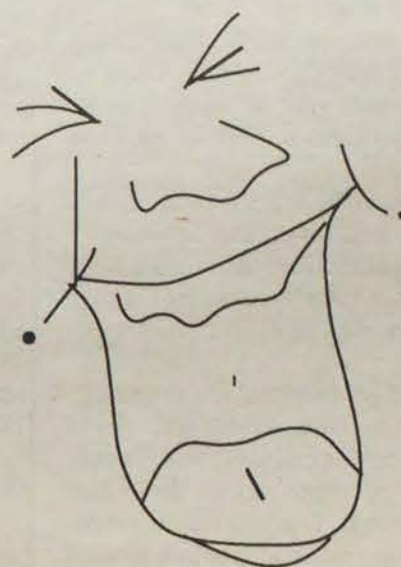
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# GET INVOLVED!

In the 2nd Annual Dance Marathon in  
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# JCU alumnus hits it big in high school

by Mark Horwath

Of all John Carroll alumni, the one making the most headlines of late in the world of sports is Cleveland St. Ignatius High School football coach Chuck Kyle.

Having coached the Wildcats to 29 consecutive wins, two consecutive Ohio state championships, and one national championship, Kyle has suddenly found himself in the limelight of high school football.

As the victories have piled up, so have the awards. Kyle was named the Ohio Division I coach of the year in 1988 and 1989. He was also named coach of the year for the nation in "USA Today" for 1989.

Kyle attended Xavier University in Cincinnati for one year before transferring to John Carroll, from where he graduated in 1973. The next year he returned to St. Ignatius, from where he graduated in 1969, to teach and help coach football.

He took over the head coaching duties at St. Ignatius in 1983, and has compiled a 60-16-1 record in that time.

Aside from his coaching of both football and track, Kyle also teaches British literature to sophomores and Chaucer and Shakespeare to seniors. Although it is a heavy workload, Kyle enjoys it.

"I like the combination (of coaching and teaching)," Kyle said. "I like one with the other. In both areas you're teaching, but they're different. (Teaching) Shakespeare, you're trying to get across certain themes, in football you're teaching physical things. Teaching sometimes can get routine, coaching gives me something to look forward to at the end of the day."

With his busy schedule, Kyle has not fallen totally out of touch with sports at John Carroll.

"Tony DeCarlo was an assistant when I was playing (at Carroll)," Kyle said. "He's done a great job. He did a great job with the wrestling when he had it. He certainly brought Carroll to prominence there. He has a great way of organizing, he has a great way of establishing spirit with the players."

With such success at the high school level, one might wonder if Kyle has any aspirations of moving up to coach at a college level.

"Right now I'm very happy with what I'm doing," Kyle said. "When you start talking about coaching in college, you don't teach. Your whole year, your whole life is centered around these 11 football games you're going to play in the fall. (But), I've got a master's degree in English, and (if you coach in college) it becomes 'you did all that work, but for what?' Right now I don't see it as something

that I want to do."

At Ignatius, Kyle is affectionately known as "Chico". It is a name that has stuck with him since he was growing up.

"I was about four or five and we lived in Chicago," Kyle said. "I was a big White Sox fan, and there was a player on the team named Chico Carrasquel. When we played baseball my brother was Nellie Fox, this other kid was somebody else, and I thought it was a great name so I was Chico. So they started calling me that. When we moved (to Cleveland), nobody knows your name, they just know your nickname. I've tried to shake it so many times, but it just stuck."

With Chico staying at St. Ignatius, it is safe to say that the future of Ignatius football and English is in good hands. Being such an influential figure in the lives of young men, it would be hard to find a better role model for them.

"I get up in the morning, and I look forward to what I do," Kyle said. "That's what life should be about."

## BLUE STREAK NOTEBOOK

**ALL-AMERICAN:** JCU sophomore diver Christie Palumbo finished 12th out of 52 divers in the 1-meter competition at the NCAA Division III Diving Championships last weekend. The top 12 finishers earned All-American status.

Palumbo has qualified for nationals both of her years at Carroll.

"I was a lot more confident this year than last year," Palumbo said. "I just wanted to do the best I could

do no matter what I placed."

**INDOOR TRACK:** JCU's men's and women's indoor track teams finished their seasons at the Ohio Athletic Conference championships last weekend. The women finished sixth of nine teams while the men finished eighth.

For the women, Mary Pusateri finished fifth in the 1500 meters and third in the 800 meters while Heather Peltier was sixth in the 1500 meters and fourth

in the 300 meters.

On the men's side, Mark Franci tied for fifth in the high jump and Mark Waner took sixth in the 1500 meters.

**HOCKEY HEROICS:** JCU's hockey club won its conference tournament during spring break when it upset the defending champion club from Indiana University, 8-3. Brian Pappas scored three goals and added three assists and Phil Russo had two goals.

## When love for the game supersedes all else



by Kevin Krueger

To be or not to be. To play or not to play.

This is the crux of the decision that faced Loyola-Marymount basketball star Hank Gathers after he collapsed at the foul line during a game on Dec. 9, 1989. Diagnosed as having an irregular heartbeat shortly after his collapse, doctors claim to have advised him against playing again, although they left the final decision up to Gathers.

Ultimately, Gathers decided that, for him, "to be" was to play.

"I guess the man upstairs isn't ready to take me yet," Gathers

said at the time, in a statement that now seems to drip with horrible irony.

Almost three months later, on March 4, 1990, Gathers collapsed again after scoring a thunderous dunk on a fast break. He died a short while later.

The personal and medical dilemma illustrated by Gathers' death has come under sharp scrutiny in the past two weeks, with opinions varying, doctors and coaches reasoning with the media, and lawsuits pending.

Everyone wants to know why—why was he allowed to play, why was his medication cut back, why was it that Hank Gathers had to die. It's the doctors' fault for not keeping him out, some say. It's the university's fault for letting

Gathers back on the basketball court, others say. And still more want to blame the death on the medical treatment he received immediately after collapsing (or alleged lack thereof). Some blame Gathers himself for choosing to risk his life by continuing to play basketball.

But will we, can we, or need we, ever really understand why Hank Gathers died, just so we can comfortably rationalize ourselves into believing that there is some sort of detectable rhyme, reason, or pattern surrounding death?

For Gathers, it seems, life without basketball was not a fulfilling option. Not everyone should be expected to understand, let alone agree, with Gathers point of view on his own situation. But an at-

tempt should be made to appreciate his love for the game, the love that drove him to risk his very life to continue to play it.

Gathers' legacy will stand proudly on its own merits, hopefully, after the current uproar has faded away. He was seen by friends and others who knew him as a friendly, confident man, strong both physically and mentally.

His teammates called him "Hank the Bank"—if you need someone to lend you a hand with a problem, go to "the Bank", they said. His desire and work ethic were incredible, and his talent overflowed onto the court. Last season, he led the nation in both scoring and rebounding, an astounding feat.

He was consumed with a fire

for playing the game of basketball, and it seems that is why he chose to live as he did. To be truly alive meant to play basketball.

We should not get lost in the tragedy of a talent so young and a future so bright that is now gone. Rather, we should do as his teammates have chosen to do, and continue on while keeping alive the memory of Gathers' courage and determination in the face of death.

We, too, can find courage in our own hearts to do what truly fulfills our spirits and live our lives away from the shadows of fear. Gathers, I think, would have wanted us to give it a shot. Maybe then we could truly understand not why he died but rather why he lived like he did.

## MARCH MADNESS

March 31-  
April 1

3

4 players  
per team

\$25 team entry fee

3-point contest  
&  
foul shot contest  
&  
slam dunk contest

ON

Entry deadline  
MARCH 20

3

Limited team entries  
Entry sheets at S.U.  
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# Grapplers finish sixth at NCAA Championships

by Roger Coy

With three wrestlers taking All-America honors, the John Carroll University wrestling team finished sixth in a field of 64 teams at the Division III National Wrestling Championships at Ithaca College on March 2-3. Carroll sent nine wrestlers to the contest, who beat 14 of the 28 wrestlers they faced.

Since the Blue Streaks were ranked fourth in the nation entering the event and qualified the second highest number of participants of tournament teams, this finish was less than what the Streaks hoped for.

Fifth-seeded Dave Buckiso provided the team with its major achievement of the weekend when he upset defending national champion and number one seed Bob Berceau of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 7-6, in the semifinals.

Buckiso, a business major, knew he was up against a tough opponent but scored a windfall of five points on a spectacular headlock to a pinning combination in the second period. This made the score 7-2 and was all Buckiso needed to foil Berceau's attempt at repeating as champion.

"After the throw when I had him on his back, I could see my coaches in the corner," Buckiso said. "It was the greatest feeling I've ever had."

Buckiso, 23-7 for the season, finished strong this season after winning the National Collegiate Invitational Tournament in January.

"When we came back from Florida (in January) I was not wrestling my best, but at the NCIT things came together," Buckiso said.

Buckiso, however, lost 9-4 in the finals of the Championships to T.J. McStrarik of Glassboro.

Senior Joe Schmidt finished his career as a three-time

All-American by placing third at 177 pounds. Schmidt finished with a career record of 122-24-1 with 39 pins.

Schmidt, the top seed in his weight class, was upset 14-9 by Mike Yanosik in the semifinals. But the Blue Streaks' all-time winningest grappler came back to win two matches in the consolation bracket and placed third.

"I enjoyed wrestling at Carroll," Schmidt said. "The coaches always supported and inspired me to do my best."

Corey Bowser placed seventh at 190 pounds. The highlight of Bowser's 3-2 record at Ithaca was his 6-4 last-

second win over a Lycoming wrestler in the consolation bracket.

The bright point was undoubtedly that seven of Carroll's wrestlers will be returning next season.

"The young team members were an inspiration," said Schmidt. "I was proud to be part of what is shaping up to be a top team in the future."

Nick Salatino, Lamarr Saxton, Ben Fielding, Tim Connor, and Dan Single will return alongside Buckiso and Bowser to carry on Carroll's wrestling tradition next year.

## Baseball successful in Florida

by David Caldwell  
Asst. Sports Editor

Not all the baseball action in Florida was cancelled by the major league labor fiasco known as the lockout. While the big leaguers stayed home, John Carroll's baseball team opened the season in Jacksonville with one of its most successful spring break trips ever.

The Streaks posted a 3-5-1 record on the eight-day trip, their best southern performance in five years. Head coach Jerry Schweickert was pleased with the Streaks showing.

"Overall I have no complaints about how we played," Schweickert said. "We played some good ballclubs and were very competitive."

The Streaks' opponents included Division I St. Bonaventure, Division II Methodist, and Ohio Athletic Conference members Heidelberg and Mount Union. JCU split its contests against OAC foes, beating Heidelberg 8-7 and dropping a 4-3 decision to Mount Union.

Individually, junior right-hander Keith Marcinowski solidified his spot as the Streaks' number one starting pitcher with two victories. Junior Mike Case picked up the

other victory for JCU.

Offensively, junior leftfielder John Slatniske ripped enemy pitching, batting .392. Catcher Rich Sack hit .333, and believes that run production won't be a problem.

"Our strength is hitting and our strong defense," Sack said. "But our pitching is getting stronger."

In order to strengthen the defense, Schweickert moved junior Pat O'Leary from shortstop, where he struggled defensively, to second base.

On the down side, Carroll lost junior Rich Miller, a returning letterman at first base, to a knee injury that may sideline him for the year.

The Streaks goal for the season is to finish in the top four of the conference to qualify for the OAC playoffs. The Streaks were a power in the President's Athletic Conference a year ago, going 16-4 in league play. The Streaks realize that life in the OAC will be much more difficult.

"To be competitive in the OAC we'll have to be ready to play every single day," Schweickert said. "The level of play in the OAC is definitely a notch higher all around."

JCU resumes play with five games next week, starting with a doubleheader at Case Western Reserve March 21.

## ATTENTION: MILLOR ORATOR INFORMATION

The Millor Orator speaks as the representative of the Graduating Class at Commencement.

The Millor Orator must be graduating in May.

Applications will be sent to each Senior and also may be obtained in the Dean of Students Office.

If you have any questions, you may contact either:

Lisa Heckman  
Director of Student Activities  
Dean of Students Office

or

Peter Smayda (397-5106)



# HOUSING SIGNUP

Application cards for **FALL '91** signup are available in the main office of any residence hall or the Office of Residence Life. Pick one up *before* going to the Student Service Center with your deposit.

Only students who presently live on campus are eligible for this signup.

**DEADLINE:**  
**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 at NOON!!!**

SAMPLE →

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Housing Deposit.

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(please print)

SS# \_\_\_\_\_

I affirm that I am currently a  
resident on campus.

Hall \_\_\_\_\_

Room # \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_