

NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

Alternative career fair to be held

A series of workshops titled "Off the Beaten Path" will be held this Saturday, Jan. 24 from 11:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. in Severance Great Hall. Sample topics to be introduced by those who have successfully merged their values and work will include: Voluntary Simplicity, Environmental Sustainability, Ethical and Spiritual Aspects of Work, Finding Opportunities through Volunteerism and Altering a Traditional Path to Fit Your Values. The event will be sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, CAO, The Office of the President, ACT and PERC. Contact Mike Schorsch or Violet Blosser for more information.

Campus planning meeting Feb. 2

Denver-based Mark Johnson, hired by Carleton College a year ago to help develop a master campus plan for the next 100 years, will return to campus one final time on Monday, Feb. 2 to present the campus plan. He will address the student senate at 7:30 p. m. in Sayles Hill 251. Johnson will present the final campus plan to the Board of Trustees on Feb. 6. Once the plan is approved, a schedule will be proposed to start implementing the plan, possibly beginning this summer.

Ebony II to perform winter show

Ebony II will hold its Winter Term performance on Thursday, Jan. 29, Friday, Jan. 30 and Saturday, Jan. 31 at 8:00 p. m. in Arena Theater. Tickets for each performance will be available in advance.

Carleton 10th in Peace Corps

Carleton ranked tenth among small colleges in the number of alumni serving in the Peace Corps. Twenty-three alumni currently serve. The Peace Corps currently has 7,533 volunteers serving in the field, the highest number since 1974.

SECURITY BLOTTER

Wednesday, Jan. 14

◆ At 10:55 p. m., the alarm company called to report a fire alarm at Evans Hall. Some popcorn had been burned in the 1st floor kitchen microwave, causing the alarm. The area was ventilated and the alarm was reset.

Thursday, Jan. 15

◆ At 6:15 p. m., a student called to request assistance for another student who had fainted while in aerobics class at Cowling. When Security arrived, she had partially recovered and did not wish to be taken to the hospital.

Friday, Jan. 16

◆ At 2:35 p. m., an employee called to report an injury to a student while ice skating on the Bald Spot. The student had fallen and cut his forehead. Security transported him to Northfield Hospital for treatment.

◆ At 5:50 p. m., a student called to request assistance for another student who had severely lacerated his finger while moving a bunk bed in his room. Security met them at Goodhue Hall and transported the injured student to Northfield Hospital for treatment.

Saturday, Jan. 17

◆ At 3:30 a. m., a student called to request a ride to the hospital. He said he was experiencing flu-like symptoms. Security met him at Evans Hall and transported him to Northfield Hospital.

Sunday, Jan. 18

◆ At 12:45 a. m., Security discovered that a window had been broken and a thermostat damaged during a registered party at Hunt Cottage. The window had been covered up and a cautionary note affixed by the house residents. The damage to the thermostat had disabled the furnace, so maintenance was called in to repair the system.

Monday, Jan. 19

◆ At 11:40 a. m., an RA called to request a ride to the hospital for a student at Watson Hall who was experiencing flu-like symptoms. Security transported the student to Northfield Hospital.

◆ At 1:35 p. m., a Wellness Center employee called to request transportation to the hospital for a student who was experiencing flu-like symptoms. Security met the student at the Wellness Center and transported him to Northfield Hospital.

Tuesday, Jan. 20

◆ At 5:30 p. m., an employee called to request assistance with a student who appeared to be having muscle spasms in the entryway to Davis Hall. Security transported the student to Northfield Hospital.

◆ At 6:10 p. m., the alarm company called to report a fire alarm at Evans Hall. Some cooking oil had been burned on the stove in the basement kitchen, causing the alarm. The area was ventilated and the alarm was reset.

◆ At 7:20 p. m., a student called to request a ride to the hospital. He had lacerated his knee while playing broomball on the Bald Spot. Security met the student at Burton Hall and transported him to Northfield Hospital for treatment.

-Randy Atchison, Security Services

Winter break trip to Taize, France brings new worship ideas to campus

BY SARAH DIMICK
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Over winter break, a group of five Carleton students made a pilgrimage to Taize, France, where they spent a week living in an ecumenical spiritual community. Taize, which was founded during World War II in order to provide assistance to Jews and other refugees, has today become an international gathering place for Christians seeking a simplistic life of worship.

The trip was led by Andy Lum '05, who had visited Taize previously, and Chaplain's Associate Nora Martin '05. They were joined by Janet Bertok '04, Blaine Eubanks '04 and Mary Cloutier '05, all of whom attend Carleton's own Taize vesper services that are held Wednesdays at 7 p. m. in the Chapel sanctuary. The trip was made possible by financial assistance from the CSA, Dean Govoni's office and the Chapel, each of which provided grants of \$500.



While at Taize, students stayed in camp-like barracks.

SRI FROM A1

Proposed committee would discuss investment values

bers of the faculty, one staff member, college administrators and one alumni representative.

One of the proposed committee's primary duties would be to make recommendations for shareholder resolutions. These resolutions allow shareholders to vote on a company's business practices and frequently involve ethical issues.

Decisions regarding shareholder resolutions are currently handled most frequently by external money managers that the college contracts to oversee its investments.

"This would allow the college to decide how it wants to be represented on these issues," Long said.

The committee would also decide whether to publicly disclose Carleton's portfolio. The nature of Carleton's investments are currently available only to the board

of trustees, although other schools publish their stock holdings online.

Finally, the committee would

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JAMIE LONG '04
PRESIDENT OF SOPE

discuss the possibility of the college actively investing in socially responsible fund. Socially responsible mutual funds screen companies for hiring practices, working conditions and other ethical stances, investing only in those that meet their specific standards. These standards vary across the

political spectrum; there are currently socially responsible funds centered on topics ranging from environmental protection to tradi-

tional Christian values. "We're not supporting a particular approach. We're not even saying that the college has to invest in SRI; they might decide that's not best for Carleton," Long explained. "But I think these are exactly the type of discussions that the committee would be set up to

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have." One of the committee's primary goals would be to give Carleton students and faculty a voice in the college's investment policies.

"As it stands right now, we don't even know what stocks we're investing in," Long said. "Understanding where our money is going is important for [students] to have a grasp on."

SOPE is currently working to collect endorsements for its proposal from professors and other student organizations. After finalizing the phrasing of the proposal, Long will bring it to Administrative Council, which he hopes to accomplish this term. If the administrators accept it, the College Council will then vote on the proposal, and with its approval it will then be brought before the Trustees for a final vote.

pants in a peaceful march in Mississippi sang "We Will Overcome" while bricks flew at them. As the marchers continued on, their attackers walked away, having seen the "attack by pure love" that the Bosnian antagonists had also experienced.

Gregory also mentioned a variety of social issues that plague today's world. Speaking on the disparities between the North and the South, Gregory sought to emphasize the inequality that exists in the opportunities available in these two regions. "The South don't have no Stanfords or MITs. South don't have no Mayo Clinics."

Despite these problems and others, "trillions of dollars" go to spacehips. While the government spends "35 billion dollars a year" of taxpayers' money on "one-hundred thousand CIA agencies" across the world, people still manage to "slip through security," which is exactly what happened on September 11. Gregory believes that instead of focusing all of its attention on foreign threats, the government should deal with domestic issues.

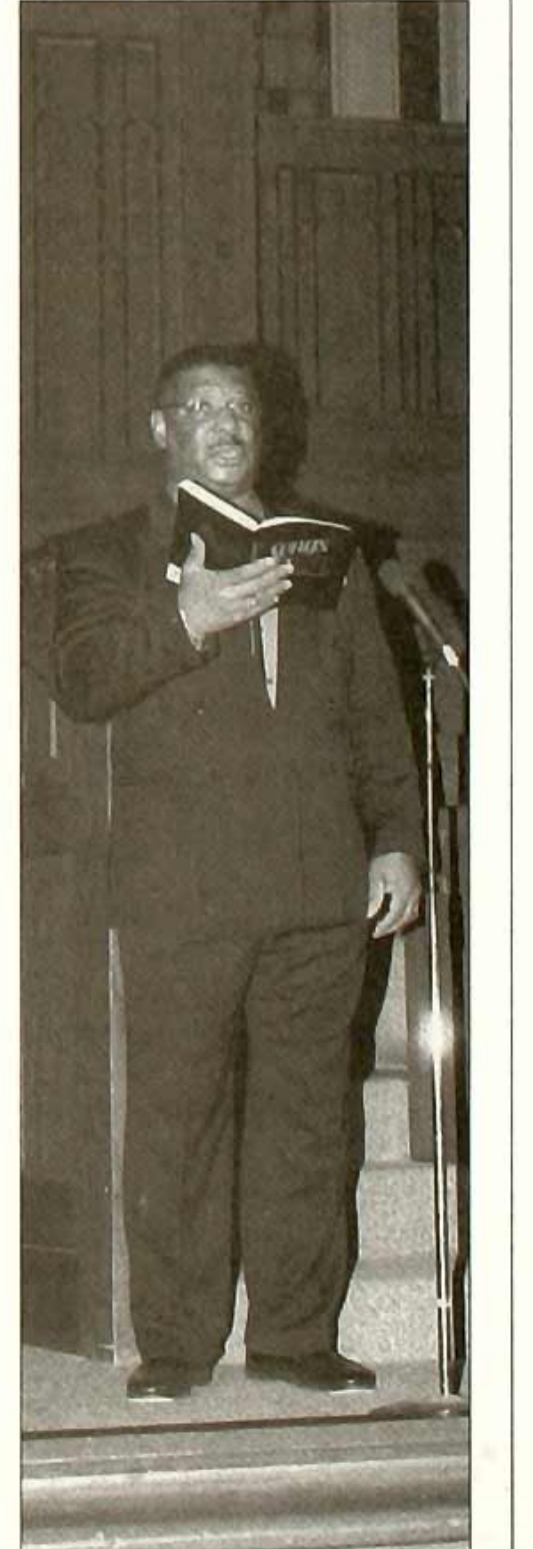
Near the end of his speech, Gregory again remembered Martin Luther King Jr. "What an experience to be on this plan-

et the same time as Martin Luther [King] and to know him. What an honor," Gregory said as he looked out upon the audience. "Young folks, we older folks left you a mess to clean up, but it would have been worse had it not been for Martin Luther King. Peace be with you."

Besides the King convocation, services were held both at Carleton and local St. Dominics Catholic Church, the latter sponsored by the Northfield Human Rights Commission, to commemorate the life of King. The Carleton African Drum Ensemble, as well as the St. Olaf and Carleton gospel choirs performed.



Rebecca Davis '06 and Dave Farina '05



Choral Director Lawrence Burnett



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Mary Cloutier '05, Blaine Eubanks '04, Nora Martin '05 and Janet Bertok '04 relax before evening prayer in Taize, France.