
12-6-1968

The Carroll News- Vol. 51, No. 7

John Carroll University

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Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 51, No. 7" (1968). *The Carroll News*. 311.
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Julian Bond Speaks at JCU, Calls for Liberal Coalition

By PETER MINARIK

Last Tuesday, Dec. 3, the Honorable Julian Bond addressed an estimated crowd of 1,000 people in the John Carroll gymnasium. The entire program lasted for an hour, and was sponsored by the Political Science Club.

The Honorable Robert E. Hagan, County Commissioner of Trubull County, acted as Master of Ceremonies and stated as his theme that 1968 has been a year marked by frustrations. Fr. Birkenhauer, then, acting for Fr. Schell, officially welcomed Mr. Bond, stating that John Carroll is a school that stands for values and in like manner Mr. Bond stands for values, therefore we welcome him.

Mr. Thomas Westropp, President of Women's Federal Savings and Loan Association and a member of the National Committee of Civic Responsibility followed, officially introducing the featured speaker. He offered the opinion that Bond's nomination, although seven years premature, and his actions at the convention were the only bright spots of the entire three days.

Mr. Bond then mounted the podium and addressed the audience on the possibilities of political change in the next four years. His theme revolved around the gradual dispersal of the old coalition, composed of labor, the ethnic groups, and the Negro, which was now on the verge of total collapse, and a new movement was necessary to replace it.

This new coalition of liberals must be independent of and work outside the two major parties. It would offer a program appealing to the needs of everyone and would strive to not only elect candidates, but to permeate every phase of American life with their programs and ideas throughout the year.

Mr. Bond also spoke on the specific plight of the Negro in our country, particularly now that a man has been elected president whom the Negroes did not want

and a man who does not care for them. He ridiculed Mr. Nixon's program of 'black capitalism' as one which would replace "white exploitation" with "black exploitation."

A question and answer period followed the talk in which Mr. Bond stated a belief that Black Nationalism has not gone far enough to do any harm, and that militancy is necessary to overthrow white supremacy. He concluded his remarks by again advocating a new political coalition of all liberals in the hope of seriously affecting politics by 1972.

48 Next Fall

Co-eds To Dorm on Campus

By JOSEPH R. WASDOVICH

Women will be admitted to on-campus housing facilities beginning next fall as recently announced by the administration. Applications are now being accepted by the Admissions Office to accommodate 48 girls on the first floor of Murphy Hall's west wing.

Vice-President for Student Affairs, James M. Lavin, explained that the residence quarters for the girls will be a self-contained dormitory, separated from the rest of Murphy Hall by a fire wall. Access to the women's housing facilities will be apart from the main entrance to Murphy.

In total 17 units have been provided for the girls in the west wing and include 9 four-bed suites,

5 double rooms, and two individual units.

Laundry facilities and a combination TV, recreation lounge will be located for the girls on the ground floor of the west wing. Dean of Women, Mrs. Mary Kirkhope, is currently in the process of selecting a full-time woman prefect for the girls' complex.

When Murphy Hall was constructed in 1964, the architectural design of the dormitory was originally geared toward separate occupancies for men and women. As a result, the conversion of Murphy's west wing into a women's residency will be nominal, according to Mr. Lavin.

Renovation of the ground floor recreation lounge will begin next summer and is expected to be completed by the opening of the 1969 fall semester.

Mr. Lavin further stated that preference will be given to incoming freshman girls from outside the Cleveland area in filling the allotted space. Those coeds who apply for residence in Murphy and are now living off-campus in University approved private housing will be placed on a waiting list and given second consideration by the Admissions office. Girls now living in Greater Cleveland who apply for residence will be next in consideration.

As of this week 20 girls who have applied for housing in the new women's complex have been offered letters of acceptance. According to Mr. Joseph Matava, Dean of Admissions, eight of these 20 girls have already paid a deposit to secure rooms in Murphy.

Out of the seven coeds who are now renting off-campus, four have applied for rooms and in turn have been placed on the waiting list.

Mr. Lavin stated that the total of 48 girls in Murphy is expected

Need Money?

Financial Aid applications for the 1969-70 academic year will be available for all students during the week of Dec. 16. Applications must be picked up before the semester break and completed by May 31, 1969.



JULIAN BOND, controversial Georgian legislator addresses an attentive audience in the Carroll Gymnasium.

Glee Club Joins Barat Chorus For Concert

The Glee Club of John Carroll University, along with the Barat College Chorus of Lake Forest, Ill. will present their Winter Concert tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

In keeping with the holiday atmosphere, the 68 members of the Barat chorus will present Christmas carols from the world over, including England, Germany, Spain, Sweden, and Appalachia. The group is under the direction of Mr. Karl P. Kuss.

Carroll's Glee Club will present songs ranging from "I've Got a Secret" to "Goin' Out of My Head" and "Somewhere My Love." Both groups will join together for the high point of the concert—the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

Also performing will be the 45 members of the Carroll band, who will offer work such as Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and selections from "Umbrellas of Cherbourg" and "Sound of Music." Both the Glee Club and Band are under the direction of Mr. Jack T. Hearn. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students.

Academic Senate Drafts Innovations

The Academic Senate, at its November meeting, discussed two matters of major concern to the student body.

Mr. Francis J. McGurr, chairman of the Committee on Academic Procedures, presented the Senate with a draft proposal for the complete restructuring of the Academic Senate, including student representation as reported in the Nov. 15 issue of the Carroll News.

Open discussions on this topic were held yesterday and Wednesday in Bohannon Science Center for all those interested in voicing their opinions.

Basic purposes and primary responsibilities of the Senate were set forth in the proposal. The second point of the recommendation involved the composition of the Senate: the President and Vice-President, various administrators, faculty members, and two students elected by the Student Union Senate.

Rains Cause Power Failure

The electrical power of the Administration Building and of Grasselli Library was temporarily cut off over the Thanksgiving vacation on Friday, Nov. 29, around 1 p.m.

Due to the heavy rains and melting snow of the previous three days, the underground sewer system of the University was unable to facilitate all the draining water. The water then overflowed into the power tunnel connecting the Administration Building and the library and shorted the 43,000 volt cable.

Electricians and workcrews worked Friday afternoon and all day Saturday to drain the tunnel and repair the damage. By early Saturday evening the wire had been spliced and repaired and the power was again on.

According to the restructuring proposal, these student members would also serve on three of the four standing committees of the Academic Senate. These include the Curriculum Committee, the Committee on Academic Personnel, and the Committee on Academic Procedures.

The Curriculum Committee also reported on the progress it has made in evaluating curriculum requirements at the same meeting. Fr. Laurence V. Britt, chairman of the Senate, indicated that this re-vamping of the core requirements will most probably be a continuous enterprise consisting of a thorough study of the entire curriculum.

An interim measure brought up before the senate by Fr. Glenn F. Williams, chairman of the committee, called for voluntary ROTC, with a possible substitution of physical education, a reduction of the philosophy requirement, and an option of either two semesters of math or the same amount of natural science.

Greater use of "testing-out" in certain subjects to avoid unnecessary duplication of matter learned in high school was also urged by the committee.

Departmental changes, such as an option of world or U.S. history to fulfill that requirement and the restricting of the language requirement to bachelor of arts candidates only, made up another portion of the recommendation.

Both the matter of Senate restructuring and that of curriculum changes will come up again at the Dec. 11 meeting of the Academic Senate. This meeting also will be the first at which the student representatives may sit in, providing they have been chosen by the Student Union by that time.

Mello-Tones Ring in Camelot As DAT Sponsors Xmas Ball

The Brotherhood of Delta Alpha Theta will sponsor John Carroll University's Eighth Annual Christmas Ball on Dec. 21, in the gymnasium. The dance will run from

IXY Mixer Aids Inner-City Kids

Iota Chi Upsilon is sponsoring the annual Christmas Beer Mixer in the cafeteria tonight at 8:30 p.m. The Holidays will provide the musical entertainment for the evening.

The admission fee will be one dollar since the Christmas Mixer is not one of the regular Student Union sponsored events and the Student Union fee card is not applicable to this dance.

Dan Minnis, chairman of the dance, stated that the entire proceeds taken from the admission will be donated to Delta Alpha Theta, who is making food baskets to be given to the children in the Hough district.

An additional feature of the Mixer will include a special appearance from Santa Claus who will announce the winners of the five, ten, and fifteen dollar raffle prizes.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with the music of the Mello-Tones, one of the top Cleveland area dance bands, creating a romantic and seasonal atmosphere.

Advance tickets will go on sale Monday in the Student Activities Center, according to ticket chairman Richard C. Harkey, at four dollars per couple. Tickets will also be available at the door for the same price. David J. Price, Social Committee Chairman of DAT, has designated the theme of this year's semi-formal event as "A Christmas in Camelot."

Elaborate decorations are being planned. In addition to the traditional, beautifully trimmed 40 foot Christmas tree in the middle of the dance floor, a castle will surround the Mello-Tones and a life-sized wooden drawbridge will round out the decorations accenting Arthurian England. Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served throughout the evening.

The Christmas Ball is the highlight of the holiday social season at John Carroll. It officially closes the social calendar of the first semester and begins the seasonal festivities and the inter-semester break.

Editorial Opinion

Cheating

With the advent of final exams in the near future, it is appropriate to consider a phenomenon which occurs on every college campus across the country — cheating.

To the mind of the average student, cheating on exams is the smart thing to do, providing he does not get caught. If he copies a correct answer from the student next to him or if he takes it off a cheat sheet, naturally he will get a higher grade. And the object of college is to get good grades, right?

Right and wrong. But we all know the long story. Most of our teachers have drummed it into our heads since grade school. We should be in school to learn something, but our system does not seem to be able to function without grades, so they too are important.

These are well-known facts to most students and there isn't much they can do about them. Another idea that students have been indoctrinated with over the years is that cheating only means cheating yourself.

Keeping in mind the fact that students are aware of all these things and the fact that cheating still exists, it would be fruitless to present the very same arguments to people who most probably would turn a deaf ear to them.

We would like to view the matter from a different perspective. Many teachers, knowing that opportunities for cheating are very likely to be taken, try their utmost to prevent these opportunities from occurring. We know of one teacher at this University who tends to be a little extreme in this regard.

To seat students every other seat and to stipulate that nothing is to be brought into the classroom except a pencil are reasonable precautions to take. But when the teacher posts "guards" at the door, deducts points for every question asked during the test, makes his first class exit by one door (nine minutes after the period has ended)

and his next class enter by another, and threatens failure for talking (to anyone) in the hall during that one minute, we think this teacher is carrying things a little too far.

This type of behavior may be proper at Gesu, but certainly not at John Carroll. College students should be treated as college students, not as third-graders.

Then there is the opposite extreme, where a teacher does not pay the slightest attention to cheating and may even encourage it by leaving the room during an exam. This, of course, is no better than the first example, for here the teacher is allowing the student to cheat himself.

The attitude of the student is the main factor in the difference between these extremes. In one case, the professor assumes the student has no responsibility or maturity at all, while in the other it is assumed that the student is incapable of a human fault — cheating.

It can be seen, then, that we have a vicious circle here. When a teacher is too strict or too lenient, the student is prevented from growing in responsibility. And, of course, if the student has no responsibility, the instructor must needs be strict or not care.

Perhaps the only way to break this vicious circle is a mutual approach by both students and faculty. Students must show they are responsible, mature adults, deserving of trust. Professors, on their part, must be willing to place a certain amount of responsibility in the hands of the students and presume upon their integrity, that they will not cheat.

There will always be those students, it is true, who will take advantage of the trust placed in them by the faculty, nevertheless, we must begin somewhere. If students and teachers will cooperate and respect each other's rights, some progress can be made.

Preferences

Although the question of whether dorm space would soon be set aside for women has been raised many times since the University became co-ed, the administration's announcement that next fall girls will occupy a section of Murphy Hall, came as a surprise to many students.

Probably most surprised of all were the

junior and senior girls, upon learning that freshman requests for dorm space would be considered before their own.

Upperclass women feel that they should be given preference for dorm accommodations rather than incoming freshman girls, who have not yet proven their ability to cope with the academic requirements of the University and who may either drop out or be unable to "make the grade" before the end of their first year.

On the other hand, however, the administration is afraid that if the dorm spaces are given to upperclassmen, there will not be enough female students to fill their places when these co-eds graduate. This fear seems to be unjustified since with only 48 available spaces and a growing number of co-eds, the administration runs little risk of having many unfilled rooms.

The girls have also questioned whether the dorm facilities set aside are adequate. Since the number of dorm suites allocated to girls is considered by many coeds to be decided on the basis of the present ratio of men to women students, and since this ratio will most probably change within the next year, co-eds feel that they are not being treated justly.

Actually, the administration's decision was, in part, based on the number of applications received last year from girls interested in living on campus.

We remind the administration that John Carroll was not co-ed last year and hope that some consideration will be made for those students who have already proven their ability and loyalty — the upperclassmen.

C. L. R.



Evaluation In Doubt

By PAUL MYSLENSKI

(Ed. note: Mr. Myslenksi is chairman of the Academics Committee of the Student Union, which is in charge of the course evaluation booklet.)

The fate of the first Course and Teacher Evaluation to be attempted in John Carroll's history is uncertain. The response of the student body in picking up and returning the Evaluation questionnaires may fall short of the Academics Committee's required figure.

It is hoped that returns from at least two-thirds of the students could be obtained. This is a minimum figure which must be reached in order to give the Committee sufficient data to use in preparing a compilation of representative student opinion.

Various reasons have been offered for the absence of more student enthusiasm for the project. Perhaps the students are victims of a lingering feeling of impotence in academic affairs of the University.

Or perhaps it is true that the students at John Carroll feel secure in complaining about the status quo, and prefer not to relinquish this role by working for change. Or maybe the typical student just simply does not care.

In sharp contrast with the uninspired student response is the animated faculty reaction. One word which does not describe the faculty's view of the project is indifference.

Many faculty members view the

Evaluation as an excellent and overdue opportunity for discovery of student feelings about the quality and effectiveness of their teaching.

Others of the faculty, for various professional and personal reasons, regard the Evaluation as just cause for recalling long-forgotten oaths of anathema. In short, faculty feelings are sometimes mixed but always lively.

The most far-reaching consequence of the possible failure of this Evaluation must be considered. The students who are now working to establish an effective voice in the academic decisions of John Carroll, and those who will be working for this in the future, will live under the shadow of student indifference. Student attempts at academic involvement will be made illegitimate if we do not now utilize this chance to demonstrate our interest and concern.

We are all at John Carroll University ostensibly to obtain the best education we possibly can. It wouldn't make much sense to refuse an opportunity to perhaps make it even better.

Student Decries Apathy for Evaluation

To the Editor:

As I think we all know, John Carroll University is noteworthy for very little. However, we can be proud of our one distinction, that we are the most apathetic student body of recent times.

In these days of campus unrest and cries of "Student Power" the students of John Carroll have clung as strongly to their apathy as Doris Day to her virtue.

Recently faced with the possibility of doing something beneficial for themselves, the students failed to respond to the Course and Teacher Evaluation in record numbers.

One would have thought that ob-

jections from some of the faculty and the administration, as well as a Student Union which does not seem to have heard of public relations, would have prodded the students into action, but much to our everlasting credit even this could not bring us to action.

No matter how good the cause we can rest assured that the student body of John Carroll will never do anything.

Charles H. Fuller

The Carroll News

Published bi-weekly except during examination and holiday periods by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights, Ohio 44118; YE 2-3800, ext. 331. Subscriptions \$2 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc. College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50 St., New York, N.Y. Member: Associated Collegiate Press and Ohio College Newspaper Association.

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Students, Coeds, Alumni Consider Pros and Cons of Women's Housing

By JOHN MARCUS

From a cross-section of students, prefects, alumni, and coeds, varied feelings exist about the change in policy.

"It's great," said sophomore George Maranuk, "it's a big step forward for Carroll because we're going to have to have girls on campus to compete with other schools. The idea of an all-male school is dying."

Many comments by Carroll men concerning coeds and the social life never made it past the censor but as Jay Marshall, a junior, says, "I think the girls will bring a lot more spirit to the school and to the dorms."

Then there are those who are hesitant. "I don't believe that girls should be on campus," said junior Bob Alvarez, "I thought Carroll would be the last all-male stronghold. On the other hand it may prove interesting."

Freshman Bob Del Signore feels that coeds attending classes are all right but that girls in Murphy Hall would break the atmosphere for studying.

"I don't like it," said sophomore Jose Feliciano, "I think girls on the whole are a big destruction on campus and they're no good for

when you want to study. They distract your mind and that's not good academically. This school is supposed to be all-male and that's why I came here."

Many Carroll students feel that it's about time the administration departed from its conservative ways.

"It's about time this ultraconservative University took some steps towards at least the world of the late fifties," cracked freshman Mark Foerster.

"Shades of Summerhill, what a radical University," added the "progressive" Pat Barrett, freshman.

Of the alumni interviewed, the majority sided with the new policy.

"It's an all around good idea," said Mr. Ed Hyland, '43, "especially from an economic standpoint. It's just an expensive luxury to have girls in one school and boys in another. I think the girls and the boys would like it better if they were close together," stated Mr. Hyland.

Mr. Charles McCarthy, '42, feels that complete co-education is good but Carroll won't be able to attract the top female student unless it has the proper facilities.

Mr. Lawrence Szaranak, head prefect at Dolan Hall and a firm liberal on social life at JCU, believes that the new policy is a "far cry from the Harrad Experiment (guys and girls living together)" but feels that it is basically good.

"I'll be more than willing to accept the job as head prefect of the girls' dorm if they offer it to me," added Mr. Szaranak.

Last but not least are the coeds.

"I feel that there should be at least 100 spaces open instead of just 48," said sophomore Ginnie Henry.

Freshman Kathy Dempsey doesn't like the idea because, "I like it the way it is. It's a bad attitude but I feel that having girls on campus will hurt Carroll's tradition."

"I feel it's a good idea," said Kate O'Brien, freshman. "Every college should be coed so it's just natural."



JAZZING IT UP is Jim Chrencik, drummer of the Chrencik Quintet, at the jazz concert sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee.

Byzantine Services and Liturgy Stimulate Interest in Eastern Rite

By CHERYL L. ROMANKO

Taking part in "the offering of a Byzantine Rite Liturgy can provide Carroll students with an excellent opportunity for broadening their liturgical horizons," said Father Joseph Zombor, S.J., instructor of accounting in the School of Business.

Although Father Zombor was ordained a Latin Rite priest in June of 1967, he was raised in the Byzantine Rite and, therefore, he applied to Rome for a special bicultural indult which enables him to perform mass in both rites.

Hoping to initiate a series of monthly Byzantine masses here at Carroll, Father encourages Carroll students to take advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with the second largest rite of the Catholic Church.

About forty people attended the first mass, which was offered at noon on Wed., Nov. 20, in the University chapel. Although the response to the liturgy was encouraging, Father Zombor hopes to see many more Carroll students in attendance at the services, and will attempt to vary the times when the masses are offered in order to be able to accommodate more students.

Acting as cantor for the Eastern Rite masses is Junior Charles Yetsonish, a pre-med major of the Byzantine rite from Charleroi, Penna. Charles is also an accomplished organist, although he has little opportunity to practice this talent publicly since the only musical instrument used in Byzantine Rite Churches is the human voice.

Differing from the Latin Rite in accidentals rather than in essentials, the Byzantine Rite teaches the same basic dogmatic truths as the rest of the Catholic Church.

The essential mass parts are the



Fr. Zombor

same: offertory, consecration, and communion, although the liturgy is sung rather than chanted. It is also more or less a series of responses alternating between the priest and the congregation led by a cantor.

Communion is, and always has been, received under the species of both bread and wine. The bread is leavened rather than unleavened as in the Latin Rite, and the two species are mixed together in the chalice and distributed with a golden spoon.

Priest's vestments are of a different design from the Latin Rite and the liturgical colors are completely different (e.g., green is used expressly for the feast of Pentecost rather than for everyday services where white is the customary color).

Byzantine Rite Catholics bow to the altar in the oriental manner rather than genuflecting as in the Latin rite. They also cross themselves differently, using three fingers drawn together (representing the three persons in one God) and two fingers down (representing the human and divine natures of Christ), and moving the hand from the right to the left shoulder rather than from left to right.

An additional point of interest is the fact that Byzantine masses have always been offered in the vernacular of the people, so English was introduced as a common liturgical language in the early 1950's, years before the Latin Rite made the change.

The offering of Byzantine liturgies is not unusual at John Carroll. In past years an annual "Oriental Day" was held during which students attended services in the Byzantine manner, and several Eastern Rite masses have been offered at Carroll in the past few years.

Father Zombor said that the decision to offer the masses was partly due to the fact that there is a large number of Byzantine Rite students attending Carroll. "If the masses are well received, they will be held more often," he added.

New Hope In Middle East

By JOSEPH SOPKO

The Arab terrorist attack of two weeks ago, the worst in 20 years, which killed 12 and wounded 53 only serves to further underscore the Middle East as potentially the world's most dangerous trouble spot.

More so than Vietnam, the conflict there could easily precipitate a direct U.S.-Soviet confrontation. This is due not only to the Soviet's reckless rearming of the Arabs after the Six-Day War to the tune of \$1 billion but even more so to the presence of a fifty vessel fleet which has been busily showing the Russian flag in this area for the first time since the early 1900's.

Indeed, Americans should find substance enough in Izvestia's recent article calling for the United States Sixth Fleet to go home and let the Mediterranean become a Soviet "sea of peace" to merit more than a hearty laugh.

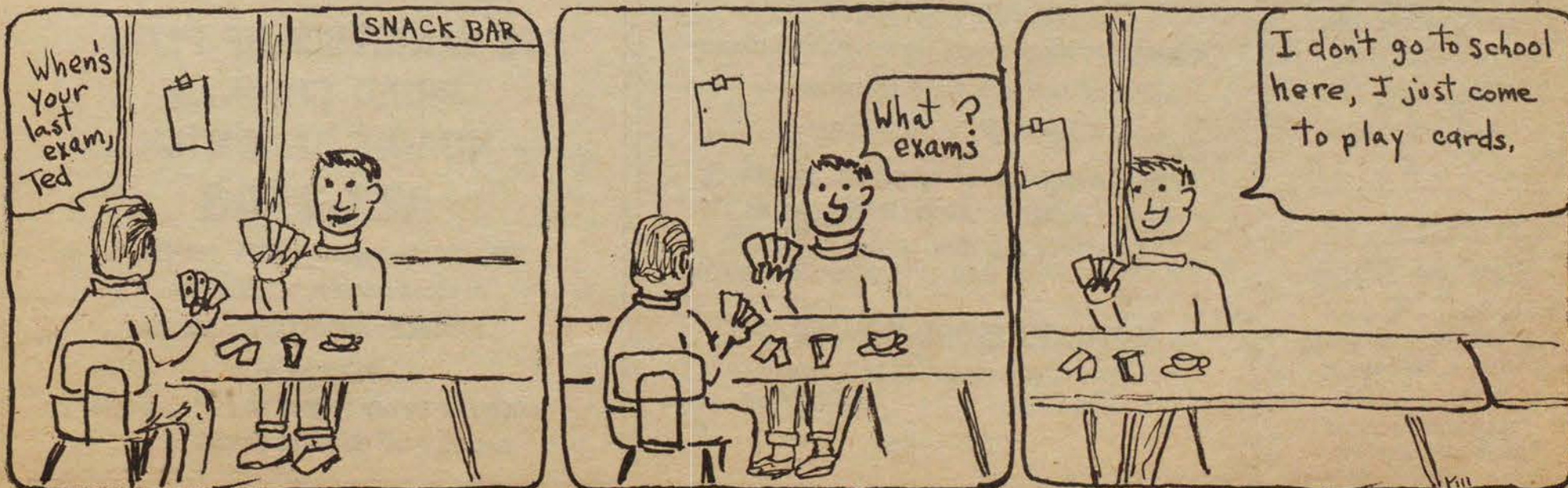
In spite of the above, which, admittedly, calls for little more than pessimism, for the first time in five years there seems to be appearing the glimmer of what might mean better U.S.-Arab relations. Noteworthy in this regard was the congratulations cabled by Nasser to Nixon on his election. Nixon's relations have always been rather warm with the Arab Middle East and this presents the new administration with an excellent opportunity to ease tensions in the area.

Potential positive United States action could mean resuming diplomatic relations with Egypt and a renewed aid effort.

This is not to suggest that we should renege on our legitimate commitments to Israel, commitments bonded with ties of sentiment and blood. These certainly include the integrity of the Israeli state and its right to use international waterways. The Arabs must eventually come to see this. But neither should we, by forgetting, implicitly condone the Israeli violation of Arab territory.

Renewed aid, especially in the form of technology, could particularly be effective in an Arab world desperately eager to modernize and to enjoy some of the good life that it looks on with envy in a prosperous Israel.

It's interesting to note that when people have a stake in the good things of this life they're somewhat less likely to take a chance of losing it by attempting to take them away from someone else, for religion or any other reason.



Abnormal Psychology Class Visits Two Mental Hospitals

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER

What is the state of Ohio doing to help those persons with psychotic disorders? Are the patients at state mental institutions being cured or just tolerated? Does a need exist for additional psychotherapists?

Students in Miss Francine Juhasz's abnormal psychology class asked these and other questions when they recently toured two greater-Cleveland hospitals, Hawthornden and Cleveland State.

A comparable visit 15 years ago would have been impossible, according to Miss Juhasz, because conditions in the wards and halls permitted entrance of only trained personnel. This time, however, the students were allowed to mix with the patients, many of whom had been nursed under constant sedation.

Most students agreed that the hospitals were understaffed. Hawthornden, for example, maintains a staff of six psychotherapists who provide treatment for seventeen hundred patients, some of whom are in their fiftieth year at the hospital. They usually never re-

ceive visitors and rarely desire any.

"I talked to several of the patients," commented Tom Spaker. "It's startling! One patient gave an unemotional stare, the kind that looks right through you." He added that "some of those people are pretty smart. They're keenly aware of what's going on. Some seemed more retarded than psychotic."

Hawthornden provides their patients with a variety of recreational and religious facilities. They make use of a gym, bowling alleys, and television sets. "I was impressed by their chapel," said Sue Eagan. Hawthornden claims ownership of the only building in the United States that houses three denominational chapels, Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic.

"I think it was depressing!" stated Joe Muccio, "the most important aspect or problem was finding enough persons to take care of the many people."

Bob Frieden agreed that the hospital was understaffed, "the place was beautiful, but I thought it was a crime to have all those facilities but not enough therapists to take care of them." He added that it is a known fact that Ohio ranks low on the list of states in funds allocated for mental hospitals.

The U.S. Department of Commerce report on state government finances for 1967 states that Ohio ranked 45th in per capita expenditures for mental hospitals. Ohio spends \$9.55 per person compared to the national state average of \$15.08.

Tom Montgomery, another student observer, explained that a relatively new method of therapy, called "operant conditioning," is now employed among the patients.

When the patient acts in a socially acceptable manner, he is rewarded with wooden tokens which may be cashed in for more useful commodities. This therapy will not necessarily cure the patient, but will help him learn to function in the community.

"A lot of these people had plain, placid looks on their faces. They were in poor physical condition," commented Rich Urso.

Jim Burns had praise for the work of Dr. George A. Golias, a former John Carroll professor, who directs the school for adoles-

cents. Dr. Golias' successful program adopts modern teaching techniques in an attempt to rehabilitate youths with severe psychological disturbances. They often enter the hospital at the age of thirteen.

The future now holds a brighter picture, thanks to voters' approval of Issue No. 1. Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Tuesday a \$165-million building program for mental health and mental retardation facilities throughout the state.

If the reactions of the students in Miss Francine Juhasz's class are any indication of the present conditions in hospitals throughout the state, it is a consolation that John Carroll psychology majors will soon be working to improve them.

Navy Info Squad To Meet Students

Students will be able to consult with the United States Navy Information Team from Dec. 9 to Dec. 12. The team will be located in the SAC building each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Information provided will include the Navy's volunteer programs which lead to a commission. The team will also advise students about Navy-provided deferments for post-graduate study in such fields as law, dietetics, and hospital management. Various financial aid programs for people who are working in the healing arts will also be discussed.

Graduating seniors are advised to visit the team before time runs out. All navy programs are open to men and women, regardless of race, creed, or color. One can complete application procedures, up to and including being notified of selection, without incurring any obligation to the navy or any armed service.

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DRESS RIGHT, DRESS. The Stumble Squad of the Pershing Rifles drill team hams it up at the Mil-Ball, complete with Roman togas.

Carroll Fencing Enthusiasts Anticipate Intercollegiate Play

John Carroll University has a plethora of athletic teams, some good, some bad, and some mediocre. Now, added to this list is a team which promises to be one of the better attractions of the University: a fencing team.

Most people associate fencing with 17th century love affairs and the three musketeers. Fencing, however, is actually a tough fast-moving sport which is rapidly being accepted by the avante-garde sections of campuses across these United States.

Organizing the team, or "club" rather since it is not recognized as a team by the University, is James Karney, an off-campus student who describes his academic standing as "anywhere from a

sophomore to a freshman."

Jim has gotten a fairly good response from a college where fencing is not exactly the prime method of entertainment: twelve people are committed to the club. Karney expects to compete among other schools (Case Tech, and Cleveland State have fencing), and to form a fencing team.

Anyone interested in joining the club, or in learning anything about it, should contact another enthusiast of the foil, Gary Ripperger, in 415 Murphy. Get the Point?

HAS THE STUDENT UNION HELPED YOU???

Why can't all students at John Carroll benefit from their student government? The main reason is that according to the present system of representation in the Student Union some students are more represented than others. How can this system be changed? If you are interested, please send your name and address, and phone number at school residence to Thomas A. Miller, by letter his address is in care of the Carroll News, John Carroll University, Univ. Hts., Ohio, 44118, or call him by phone at night at 631-9318. Any ideas or comments will be helpful. Your action now will mean a better future at Carroll for all students.

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Next to Blue Streak

Cagers Split First Two Starts

The 1968-69 edition of the Blue Streak basketball team started its season on a successful note Monday night by trimming Wheeling College 83-82. The celebrating was short-lived, however, as the cagers traveled to Mt. Union College Wednesday and dropped a 79-63 decision.

The victory over Wheeling was especially pleasing to head coach John Keshock, because the Wheeling team was basically the same squad which dumped a young Carroll team by 50 points in last year's opener.

The Streaks opened the game with a full court press, jumping out to a 35-20 lead with 3:56 left in the first half, and held a 39-32 lead at the intermission.

In the second half the Carroll team turned ice cold, connecting on only 21 of 76 shots from the field. The closing minutes of the game proved hair-raising as the Cardinals capitalized on Carroll's cold shooting to pull within one point three times in the last five minutes at 67-66, 69-68, and 83-82.

But the Blue Streak co-captain Bill DeLong and freshman Jim Peters, both Cleveland St. Ignatius products, kept the Streaks out front during that period as they com-

bined for 10 points in the last three minutes. The Streaks made the game's first basket and led the entire 40 minutes.

Carroll's height, which gives Keshock his tallest team in years, asserted itself by holding a commanding 78-52 rebounding edge. Co-captain and forward Tom Mullally, who received All-PAC honorable mention last year, and center Ed Guzik hauled 18 and 17 rebounds respectively.

The front line was also responsible for most of the scoring with Mullally scoring 25, Peters, the other forward, 24, and Guzik, 15. Jed O'Connell paced Wheeling with 21 points and flashy center Bill Krahel was close behind with 17.

The Streaks ran into foul trouble and a much taller Mt. Union squad Wednesday night. The Raiders were led by 6'6" center Doug Mason, who scored 22 points and grabbed 19 rebounds.

Carroll suffered through another cold-shooting night, hitting only 32 per cent from the field and 60 per cent from the charity stripe. The Streaks were also out rebounded 49-44. In addition Mullally, Guzik, Peters, and DeLong all fouled out.

Once again the high man for Carroll was Mullally, who scored 15 points. Rounding out the scoring were Guzik with 12, Peters with 11, and guard Bob Deneweth with 10.

In a preliminary to the Wheeling game, the Blue Streak Junior Varsity went against Lakeland Community College and defeated them handily by a score of 94-71. Leading the Streaklets were Denis Henson with 20 points, Jose Feliciano (no relation to the soccer star) and Bill Carr, both scoring 18 points, and Dave O'Brien, who tossed in 16 points.

The Streaks host Washington and Jefferson College tomorrow night in their league opener. The game will be preceded by a JV contest against W & J's rookies at 6 p.m. The Presidents dropped their season opener to Bethany Wednesday night by a 73-63 count.

Carroll Third in All-Sports Battle

Bethany College leads the Presidents' Athletic Conference in the All Sports standings at the end of the fall season. The Bisons relied on a second place soccer finish and a second place tie in football to give them the main boost into the lead.

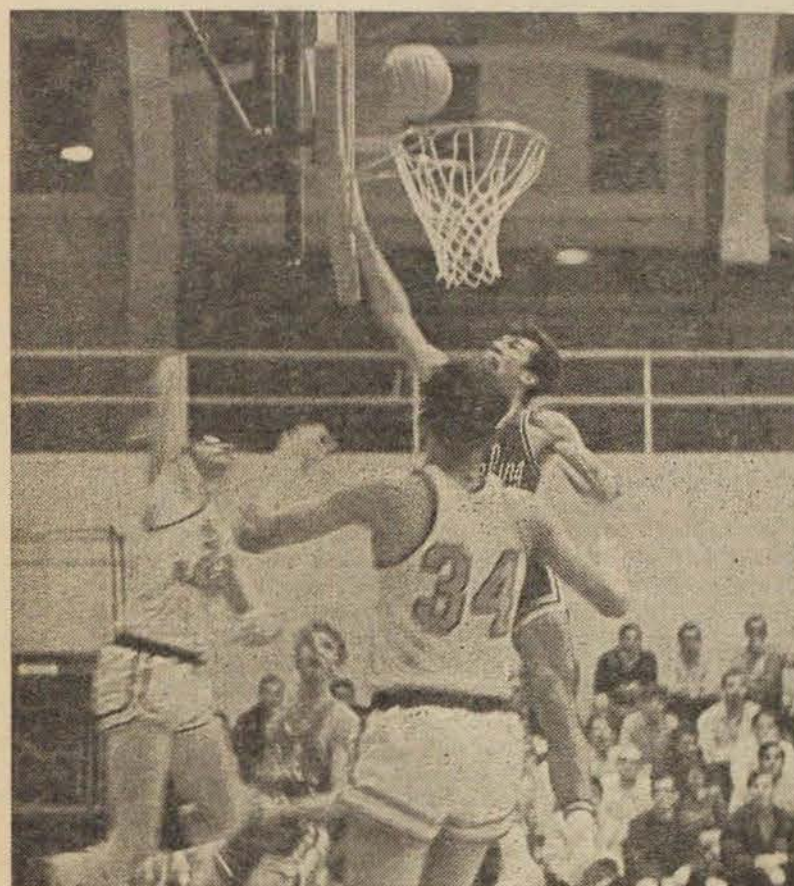
Thiel College placed a close second, two points behind the leader, while John Carroll and Case Tech tied for third place, only one more half-point behind.

Adelbert fell into fifth place, while Allegheny settled in sixth place, still only 3½ points behind the leader. Washington and Jefferson trails in seventh place.

Conference teams will still compete in winter and spring sports before a winner is determined for the All Sports Trophy.

Winter sports include basketball, swimming, and wrestling, while spring sports are baseball, track and field, tennis, and golf. PAC News Bureau.

PAC All Sports Standings				
Bethany	5½	3	4	12½
Thiel	5½	5	-	10½
Case Tech	1	6	3	10
John Carroll	4	4	2	10
Adelbert	2½	2	5	9½
Allegheny	7	1	1	9
Wash. & Jeff.	2½	-	-	2½



CN Photo by Bartleby

ONE SLIPS BY — Wheeling's Bill Krahel drives in for a layup despite defensive efforts by Carroll's Tom Mullally (32) and Ed Guzik (34).

Four Streaks Win All-PAC Honors

By STEVEN HABUSTA

The All-PAC teams for the fall athletic season of 1968 have been chosen, and four Carroll men hold well deserved positions on the elite squads.

In football the defense took honors with three players being chosen for the all-conference team. Don Cernansky, Jim Platz, and Ed Sandrick were picked by all the league coaches as the best men for their respective positions in the PAC.

The soccer team includes only one Carroll student, Jose Feliciano a sophomore from San Juan.

Ed Sandrick hasn't missed starting a game since he's come to Car-

roll. He has been called the best defensive football player in the conference, and the Ashland College coaching staff has regarded him as possibly the best safety in the state. There is a lot you can say about a guy whose made the All-PAC team as a freshman, sophomore, and junior, whose been the backbone of the defensive secondary, and who has done everything he's been called on to do from punting to returning punts but its probably been said already a couple of times. Ed is from Whiting, Indiana. He was an all-state baseball and football player in high school, and he's a member of IXY.

Platz is a senior from Willoughby, Ohio. He's one of the biggest

men on the all-star team at 245 pounds, but he's not a newcomer to the squad. This is the third time Jim has been chosen as a member. "Nemo" played defensive tackle this year and is majoring in political science.

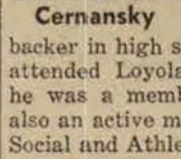


Platz



Sandrick

Cernansky is a senior and this was his first year as a starter. Last year he was a back-up offensive guard and tackle. However, after the shift to defensive end, he developed into one of the finest players in the league. "Chief" is from Chicago. He was an outstanding line-backer in high school and originally attended Loyola University where he was a member of TKE. He is also an active member of the Rustic Social and Athletic Club in Chicago.



Cernansky

The conference team included ten seniors, seven juniors, five sophomores, and only one freshman. Leading the league was Thiel with eight choices followed by Allegheny, Bethany, and Carroll.

When the list of the all-conference soccer team came out it included the name of only one Carroll student, but what a player he is. Little Jose Feliciano was born in San Juan, Puerto Rico and has been playing soccer since he was ten years old.

He belongs to the "Roosevelt Futbol Club" which has won the Island championship three years in a row. He has also been on teams

representing Puerto Rico in international tournaments against other teams from Spain, Italy, and England. Jose is majoring in political science, and he plans to return home after graduation to work for Puerto Rico's independence.

Track Meeting

Coach Don Stupica has called a mandatory meeting for all those interested in running track this Spring. The meeting will be next Friday at 3:30 in the balcony of the gymnasium.

Gridders Forfeit Opening Game

By BOB NASO

The John Carroll University Football Blue Streaks wound up a semi-successful PAC conference season, finishing in fourth place with a 3-3 record. However, Carroll only lost two conference games.

After trouncing Washington and Jefferson 28-8 in the opening game at W&J, the Athletic Department learned two days later that linebacker Ken Platz was ineligible, which resulted in the forfeit of the game and a fourth place finish in the PAC instead of a strong second place finish.

Carroll Athletic director, Herbert C. Eisele, felt that it was an unfortunate situation which happens every day. He also stated that no one person or administrative department was to blame.

Head Coach Jerry Schweickert summed up the situation in two words, "It's frustrating!" He related that the registrar's report of eligible players did not reach him until the Monday after the game. He then humbly forwarded the information to the PAC Rules Committee.

Mr. John F. Huddleston, the University Registrar, was quick to offer to comment that no one person was to blame. However, he stated that his department had prepared the list well in advance of the game, and put it into the Campus Mail. Mr. Huddleston said there must have been a delay in the Campus Mail.

This writer begins to doubt if there is a Campus Mail Department. After five unsuccessful trips and telephone calls to the Mail Room, I gave up the hope of talking to someone from the department.

Regardless of what Mr. Eisele, Coach Schweickert, and Mr. Huddleston say, there is a big difference between a fourth and a second place finish, not to mention the loss of one point toward the PAC All Sports Trophy. Carroll lost the All Sports Trophy last year by two and one-half points.

Wrestlers Open Season Tomorrow at Wash-Jeff

By BOB ALVAREZ

Tomorrow afternoon the defending P.A.C. championship wrestling team will open its season at Washington, Pa. against Washington and Jefferson. Due to trouble in forming a team the match with Western Reserve on Wednesday was cancelled until an undetermined time.

The first home match will be next Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in the Carroll gym against the Case Rough Riders. In this match Carroll students will be getting their first look at the group of highly touted grapplers.

Coach Tony DeCarlo has the experience to repeat, and with defending PAC individual champs John Parsons, Frank Obermyer and

Kerry Volkmann the picture looks bright. All three were undefeated last year in regular dual match competition.

Carroll students are urged to attend the matches and give the Streak matmen all the support that is necessary for another winning season. Big name athletics can come to this campus only if we have winners, and to be winners you need support. BACK THE STREAKS!!!!

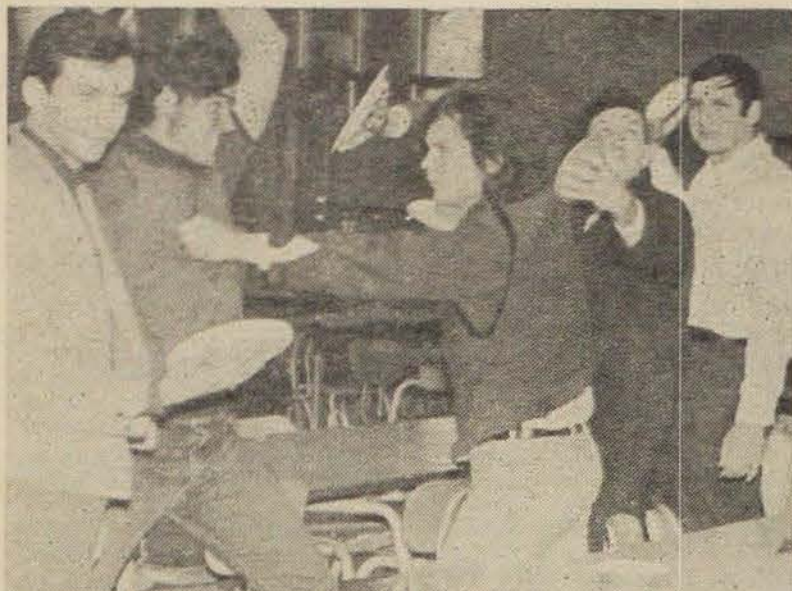
The following is a letter to the student body from 1968 Blue Streak football captain Jim Chenet.

Fellow Students,

Looking back on this past season, I feel many mixed emotions of happiness, disappointment, and gratitude. The honor of being captain of this year's football team afforded me the opportunity to be exposed to many new experiences which have made these few months the most important and rewarding of my life. It is impossible for me to look back on these experiences without being somewhat sentimental. Heart-breaking disappointments like a 14-13 loss to Allegheny, which was never really forgotten, were definitely balanced through the well-deserved satisfaction that came from the physical trouncing we gave Bethany. The sadness of seeing two teammates in the hospital after the Ashland game was balanced by watching a senior who had sat on the bench for his previous career, not only win a starting position in his final year, but also a berth on the all-PAC team. . . . And so went the season — an unusual season, nonetheless a season I shall never forget.

Before concluding, I would like to say thank you to my eight senior teammates who gave so much for John Carroll. Thank you to the cheerleaders who made their debut with us and who worked so hard for us. And finally, thank you to that handful of students who followed us through eight games. These are the students who were so important in helping us bear the sorrow of defeat; and more importantly, these are the students who truly deserve to be part of the celebration of a Blue Streak victory.

Thank you,
Jim Chenet
Captain 1968 Blue Streaks



MARAUDING MANGLERS of John Carroll were photographed here perfecting their hideous techniques of guerrilla warfare against SAGA Foods.

Cafeteria Riots Spur Reporter To Probe Schemes of Instigators

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Suddenly, through the deathly silence that filled the cafeteria, there came a tinkling noise like the clashing of a thousand pagan cymbals or the crashing of a hundred Volkswagens. It fell, rose again, fell, and then slowly built up to a shattering, earth-shaking crescendo.

A window broke. Employees ran for cover, dropping trays as they went. Upstairs in the snackbar, Carroll Coeds cried and clutched the arms of dayhops.

The tinkling carried across the quad and reached the ears of a black-robed figure kneeling quietly

in the chapel. He crossed himself hurriedly and muttered the age-old prayer of the oppressed: "God protect us from the fury of the Norsemen!" The Governor sighed and called out the militia, and in the White House, a phone rang insistently.

There is no need to tell you what was happening, what the strange and mind-boggling noise meant: it was the grim rapping of silverware against glasses and plates, signaling yet another terrible battle in the cafeteria warfare that is currently raging across our usually peaceful campus.

I know not the reason for this peculiar manifestation. One person suggested to me that the students are rebelling against the quality of the meals served to them, but everyone knows that we are eating the finest food money can buy. Someone else commented that even the best food tastes terrible if all one does is boil it and add salt, but I tactfully ignored him.

At any rate, these riots occur. The best time for them is in the evening, particularly after a football game, when everyone is filled with spirit, especially the kind that comes from a small, well-concealed flask. However, football season being over (not to mention certain football parties), any dinner meal will do.

Contrary to what, I suppose, passes for popular opinion around here, it is not the common student who instigates these riots, but a small group of radicals determined to wipe SAGA Foods off the table and from the face of the earth.

Since it is sworn duty to aid the Carroll student (male) whenever and wherever I can, I again donned my hippie garb to infiltrate a meeting held by these unduly wretches in a secluded corner of a residence hall which had better be left unnamed.

The group was being instructed in the insidious art of cafeteria warfare by a short man in a dirty white apron who refused to give his real identity. "My friends call me Oscar," he said.

Off in a corner, a squad of guerillas was reciting aloud some of the most important maxims of this strange army: "Firepower is grapes hitting people," "The purpose of a chicken leg is to kill and/or maim," and "the maximum effective range of a baked potato is fourteen feet, 3 1/2 inches."

Oscar, a leader in the underground movement, said, "We are in that cafeteria to halt the spread of SAGA foods. If they move to the free world, it's all over for good cooking."

Another group was being taught hand-to-hand fighting by a tough-looking corporal, who, I found out, was a veteran of thirteen cafeteria wars at schools across the United States. "He once escaped capture by the campus police at Berkley by hiding out for eight hours underneath a pile of sauerkraut mixed with banana cream pie," Oscar said proudly.

The corporal was teaching the men how to smear mashed potatoes, squirt grapefruit juice, and drop jello down shirt collars. I decided to leave when I was hit in the head by a chickenleg boomerang.

Now, I am scared even to go into the cafeteria, for fear that this force will strike. They are certainly becoming more widespread, for, one night as I returned from Manner's, I was startled to hear a strange, muted tinkling sound coming from a half-open window in Rodman Hall. The window was quickly closed, but not before I saw an object which closely resembled a chicken leg go flying through the air in a high, soft arc.

Addition To SAC Building Delayed; New Bookstore Still To Open Dec. 9

By MARY JANE STRAUSS and RICH RAUSCHENBACH

John Carroll's administrators are abandoning hopes of meeting the Dec. 15 deadline for completion of the Student Activities Center addition.

The delay extends from the labor market, which has been good for the workers, but poor for the contractors because of a shortage of available craftsmen.

The Conger Corporation of Berea is undertaking the architectural duties, while the California Electric Company is fulfilling the electrical portion of the contract.

Gorman-Lavell is directing the plumbing, heating, and ventilating construction for the completely air-conditioned building.

The main entrance lobby will include a passage to the present SAC building and self-service bookstore. The long awaited opening of the new bookstore will take place this Monday, Dec. 9.

The new store has aisles all across its 5000 square foot shopping area and will include 128 feet of shelves for paperbacks alone.

In addition, during rush periods, three cashiers can be used to facilitate fast checking out, eliminating the long waits in line.

One great advantage of the new store will be the self service feature incorporated into the plan. Now, instead of having to ask for an article the buyer will be able to actually see it on the shelf.

The problem of shoplifting is not expected according to store manager Mr. Chenelle. There are means in the store of catching shoplifters and it will be the policy of the University to consider expulsion of the ones guilty.

Besides the large floor area, there will be an additional 300 square feet of storage space over the former store. A conveyor belt straight from the dock to the storage room has also been installed easing the manual labor necessary.

In addition to the bookstore, the second or main floor of the addition will house a 6000 square foot lounge area decorated by groupings of lounge furniture on area rugs. This floor will also contain two conference rooms, each of capacity of 75, which can be opened up into one large conference room if needed.

The addition's third floor will be devoted to office space for part time placement, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, the Chaplain, and

about 12 student organizations. Three meeting rooms, two of which can be subdivided, will be furnished on this floor.

A Little Theatre Society complex will also be constructed there with entertainment and teaching facilities. The stage will take up half the area with an observation room and technical room for lighting and sound facilities control. The audience seating capacity for the complex is numbered at 104.

An architectural firm plans to begin remodeling the School of Business at the beginning of next year. The Rathskeller, to be located in the basement of the Business School will probably open for business sometime next year.

The Administrators are currently awaiting approval of the contractor's Affirmative Action Program. Cuyahoga County requires such an Equal Employment Opportunity Program in the building trades.

Speech Dept. To Present Oral Recital

The eleventh annual production of the Theatre in the Lounge, sponsored by the Speech Dept., will be held on Friday, December 13, in the Grasselli Library Lecture Room.

Admission is free and the performance starts at 7 p.m.

Students of the Oral Interpretation class will present a program of prose, poetry and drama readings ranging from the light and humorous to the serious.

Performances originally done in class will be featured. Among those appearing will be: Ron Bracklin, James O'Connor, Roman Pawnyk, James Regan, Donald Donahue, Joseph Wasdovich, Elaine Gorski, Gary DeRocco, and Tom Deely.

Some of the selections are: Soul Gone Home, by Langston Hughes; The Sled, by Thomas Adams; The Tempest, by Shakespeare; My Watch, by Mark Twain; Cool Hand Luke, by Donn Pearce; Of Mice and Men, by John Steinbeck; Everything But Money, by Sam Levenson; Auntie Mame, by Lawrence and Lee; Death of a Salesman and Incident at Vichy, by Arthur Miller.

Also included are other performers and selections, especially poetry readings.

Theatre in the Lounge is recommended for Speech and Drama majors, English majors, students who are planning to teach, and all who are interested in the art of oral interpretation.

History Club Presents Guidelines for Careers

By CHRIS KWIECIEN

The history club of John Carroll University hosted a history career night Nov. 21, presenting various opportunities that the study of history can provide. Four guest speakers offered guidelines for careers that utilize history.

Mr. Allan Shaprio, former assistant law director of Cleveland who is presently in private practice and also serving as a councilman in University Heights offered insights into the study of history as a background for a career in law.

He pointed out that the discipline involved in studying history and writing research papers is useful in learning to do research necessary for studying law and in the practice of law. He compared the writing of research papers to the writing of legal briefs.

Mr. Peter Carlin, a graduate of John Carroll who is presently associated with the Cleveland Board of Education, spoke of the merits of the study of history as preparation for a secondary school teaching career. He stated that there is always a great demand for qualified social studies teachers in schools.

Depending upon the school system, pay begins at approximately \$6,000 for a student with a bachelor of arts degree, ranging up to \$7,000 starting pay for a master's.

A political symposium was held Monday evening, Nov. 25, featuring Dr. George

Hampsch of the Philosophy Dept. and Dr. Joseph Pusateri of the History Dept.

Dr. Hampsch led off with a discussion on the cooperation between radical and liberal factions. He stated first that basically there are three streams of progressive thought which often overlap; pragmatists, the new-left, and the Marxist or the old left.

Today these progressive ideals are brought out in black and white liberals, Black Power advocates, and white radicals, he said.

He stated that all progressives should give aid to the black and white liberals who are in rebellion, and declared, "We cannot leave these people, in rebellion, to the tender mercy of the establishment."

Dr. Hampsch felt it especially important that radicals and liberals work toward the same goals of the betterment of society instead of each small group working for their own small cause.

An exception to this rule, however, are the Black Power people whom he feels should "do their own thing" for awhile in order to regain a balance for the years they were under white supremacy.

Dr. Pusateri then took the speaker's stand to discuss what liberals can do to keep reforms coming in the future after four years of Nixon-Agnew policy.

First, Dr. Pusateri made it clear that he was a pragmatic liberal and would rather have partial victory than a glorious defeat.

He feels that we are in a period of consolidation where liberals are out of power and conservatism is in. He stated the importance of

NDC Political Symposium Examines Future of Progressives, Radicals

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liberal workers on the local level politics where they can lay a foundation for the national candidates.

In the question and answer period that followed, one question posed was whether Wallace followers will be accepted in this new Democratic coalition.

Both Dr. Hampsch and Dr. Pusateri agreed that they probably wouldn't be, because the so-called "Solid South" does not fit into the ideas of the Democratic platform. They also felt that the loss would be a load off the Democrats' backs.

Tree Lighting

On Dec. 14 at 11 p.m., the newly organized Ski Club will sponsor "A Christmas Carroll Evening."

On the agenda will be a tree lighting and a Christmas message from Father Schell. A candle light procession will then lead the participants to the gym where hopefully the Band and the Glee Club will lead us in sounds of the season. A midnight mass will follow, offered for success in semester exams.

The evening will be free and open to the public. All Carrollites are urged to bring dates.

All organizations are requested to contact J. Marshall in 300 Murphy before or at the next Union meeting for further information.