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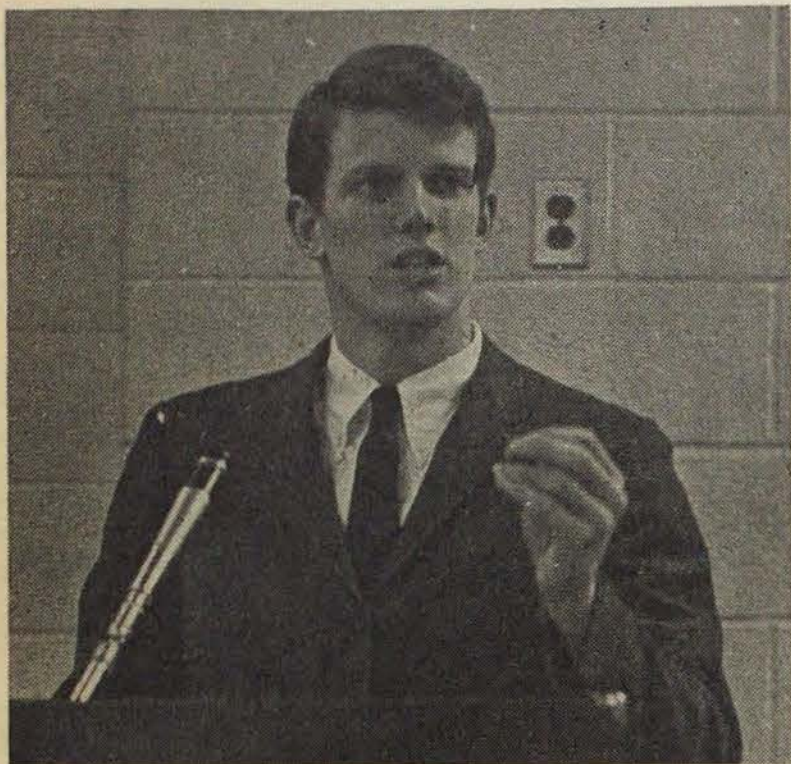
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GEORGE MACKEY, nominee for president of the Student Union, delivers his acceptance speech at the last meeting of the Student Senate.

## 'Who's Who' Selects 32 Campus Leaders

The 1967-68 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities will include 32 members from the student body of John Carroll. The publication, first released in 1935, contains nearly 16,000 students, hailing from approximately 800 campuses around the nation.

Participating schools are sent a quota of the number of students to be selected from the institution. A committee is then established by the school to recommend candidates judged to be qualified for the honor in accordance with their scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and their promise of future usefulness. The names are then forwarded to the book's editor, who makes the final approval.

Additional information about the students is secured from a personal questionnaire sent to each chosen student. In addition to the honor of being selected, the student receives a certificate of recognition by the organization along with any assistance he might need in seeking employment or in the supplying

of other recommendations.

The group of students chosen by the committee here at John Carroll have all shown themselves to possess the outstanding credentials necessary for selection. Those so honored in this year's publication from Carroll are: Robert J. Adams, Yaroslav Bihun, Michael Brooks, Thomas Cunilio, Cary J. Czarnecki, Gerald DiMarco, Thomas J. Gagliardo, Philip Giacinti, Patrick Gnazzo, Ernest P. Guter, Michael J. Hagerty, Jeffery L. Hawk, and Thomas M. Hyland.

Also included are Brian E. Jeffreys, Andrew Jurchenko, Mark Kadzielski, Lawrence Kennard, Daniel T. Lis, Gale J. McNeeley, Daniel MacDonald, John MacIntyre, George P. Maloney III, Paul Mockenhaupt, William Nogosek, John O'Gara, Thomas O'Neill III, William J. Parker Jr., James G. Robinson, David M. Sinar, Charles P. Stanley III, Francis P. Straub, and John C. Weber III.

## Latin American Festivities, Revelry Highlight 20th Annual Mardi Gras

By CHERYL ROMANKO

Confetti, colored streamers, gay music, and the breaking of Mexican pinatas will highlight the 20th annual Mardi Gras festivities which will take place on Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 23 and 24.

The Pre-Lenten revelry will begin on Friday night, when each class will hold its annual class party. The "Stardust Room" at the southeast corner of Cedar and Lee Roads will host the Sophomore class party, scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the "Sensations" and tickets are on sale for \$4.50 per couple.

The Junior-Senior Class Party will be held at the Italian-American Hall, 29717 Euclid Avenue in Wickliffe, Ohio. The Pound-4 Ounces will provide the music from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets

are now on sale in front of the Snack bar at \$4.00 per couple and will be \$5.00 at the door. Refreshments will be served at both affairs.

Co-sponsors of the 1968 version of the semi-formal Mardi Gras Ball, "A Latin-American Festival," are the Spanish Club (Ruben Dario) and the French Club. The event will take place Saturday night, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Activities Center.

As in former years, music will be provided by two bands. Guests will be able to dance to the sounds of Vic Stuart and his orchestra in the cafeteria. Upstairs, in the O'Dea Room, the Pound-4 Ounces will provide music with a faster tempo.

Floats representing about 10 different campus organizations will add to the cafeteria's decor.

Judging the floats will be: Professor Yuksel Ismail of the French

Dept. at Hiram college; Mr. Raymond (Rip) Reilly, former Carroll graduate and Chairman of Cleveland's Irish-American Parade Commission for the St. Patrick's Day Parade; and Dr. William Vogt, former professor at Carroll, now a research chemist.

Each float will carry a queen and during intermission the winning float will receive a trophy and its queen will be crowned queen of the Mardi Gras.

Dr. Robert Corrigan, chairman of the Modern Language Department, stated that the 1968 Mardi Gras Ball will be one of the relatively rare occasions on which young couples can attend both a basketball game and a big dance on the same night.

Tickets for the ball are now on sale at \$4.00 per couple, in the lobby of the Administration Bldg. and in front of the Snack Bar.

### BULLETIN

Edward Andros and John McNamara officially announced yesterday evening that they will run as write-in candidates for the office of Student Union president and chairman of the Judicial Board respectively.

Previous to this announcement at the Delta Alpha Theta meeting last night, Jerry Mackey and Dennis Trietch were running unopposed for those offices.

Jerry Mackey and Dennis Trietch accepted their nominations for the positions of president of the Student Union and chairman of the Judicial Board at the meeting of the Student Senate last Tuesday.

Both men will run unopposed for their respective offices in the Union elections this coming Monday and Tuesday.

At the same meeting of the Senate, nominations were opened for the other offices of the Student Union: vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. To this date, only the secretarial post is being contested.

James McConnell, a senator from the Spanish Club, is challenging the present secretary of the Union, James Laues, for his seat in the coming year.

Roderick Porter, Union vice-president, was renominated for that post, while William Baroni received the only nomination for treasurer.

Nominations for these three lesser offices, however, will remain open until the next meeting of the Senate this coming Tuesday. During the meeting nominations will be closed and the officers will be elected by the Senate.

Although the candidates running for president and Chief Justice are unopposed, a formal election will be held, according to George Maloney, Student Union president. Polls will be open on

the first floor of the Administration Bldg. all day Monday and Tuesday until 5 p.m.

After the nominations, James L. Bourke, Jr., a senior political science major, was allowed to address the Senate from the gallery. He criticized the Senate for having allowed such a situation to develop that four out of the five candidates were running unopposed.

The unopposed candidates may well be the best men for those offices, Bourke said, and this could have been proved by a contested race. "But now," he concluded, "we will never know."

The presidential candidate

Mackey is a 20-year-old junior history major from Rochester, N.Y. While at Carroll, he has been a class officer both as a freshman and sophomore as well as Union treasurer in the Maloney administration. He is also a member of the Iota Chi Upsilon fraternity.

Trietch, the Judicial candidate, hails from Holgate, Ohio. He is a Junior philosophy major with the intention of going on to law school. During his three years at Carroll, he has been a member of the Glee Club, Sodality, and the Debate Society.

In his acceptance speech, Trietch said that he would try to make the (See STUDENT UNION—Page 3)

## Faustus Film Premieres With First Beer Mixer



RICHARD BURTON playing the part of Dr. Faustus in the movie version of Christopher Marlowe's play, studies the sinus cavities of an old college buddy. The film will have its Cleveland premiere at Carroll.

The Cleveland premiere of the film "Doctor Faustus" will be shown in Kulas Auditorium on Feb. 16 through 18 at 7:30 p.m. The film, based on Christopher Marlowe's play of the same name, stars Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Tickets for the film, which is sponsored by the Student Union Film Series, are \$1.50 single, and \$2.50 per couple.

Following tonight's presentation of the movie, an after theater social will be held in the cafeteria for all students of Carroll. Admission to the social is \$1.00 and music will be provided by an all girl band.

The social marks the first time

in John Carroll's history when 3.2 beer will be served on campus. The price of the beer is not included in the admission price but students will be able to purchase the divine nectar at cost.

Only girls 18 and older, who can demonstrate that they are students at an area college will be admitted to the social and gentlemen are requested to wear ties and coats.

## Maloney Calls Viet War Unjust

George P. Maloney III, Student Union president, was one of 440 student president and editors signing a petition condemning the Vietnam War as "unjust and immoral."

The "Student Presidents' and Editors' Statement on Vietnam" was coordinated by Robert M. Hundley of the Union Theological Seminary, in order to group as many campus leaders as possible in voicing their objections to U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

The statement reads:

"We think that opposition to the Vietnam War among draft age men is greater than President Johnson appears to believe. As student body presidents and campus newspaper editors, we are personally troubled by the war.

"To show how deep and widespread is our conviction that the war is wrong, we have signed this statement: I believe that I should not be forced to fight in the Vietnam War because it is unjust and immoral."



# Editorial Opinion

## We Can Choose

This lead editorial had to be rewritten at the last moment because of a sudden turn of events that came about yesterday evening. Note the bulletin on Page 1.

Before yesterday's important meeting of Delta Alpha Theta, the offices of president of the Student Union as well as Chairman of the Judicial Board had but one candidate each—Jerry Mackey and Dennis Trietch, respectively. Last night Edward Andros, a junior history major, officially announced that he will run as a write-in candidate for the office of president against Mackey.

At the same meeting, which featured Mackey as a guest speaker, the president of Delta Alpha Theta, John McNamara, added another surprise by announcing that he will seek the Chief Justice post, also as a write-in. McNamara is presently a judge of the Judicial Board, a junior economics major, and an advanced ROTC cadet.

The four candidates have yet to present any kind of concrete platform—the two officially nominated, seemingly for the reason that they were running unopposed; while the two write-ins did not yet have a chance to present theirs.

All four candidates, however, appear to have the qualifications for the posts they seek. Both presidential candidates have served as class officers and are familiar with

the workings of the Senate and the candidates for the chairmanship of the Judicial Board appear to be equally active and dedicated.

But all these particulars become secondary in nature when we consider that now the students at least have a choice in the upcoming elections to be held this Monday and Tuesday. Now, definite platforms will have to be compiled and the voting students will have to be contacted by the candidates.

There are but three days remaining for the candidates to convince the students that they are the best qualified and have the best platform for the post they seek. Hopefully, debates and meetings with the student body will be organized for this unfortunately short span of time.

We urge the students to attend these debates and, by all means, vote on Monday and Tuesday.

However, there still remain two candidates who are running unopposed for the office of vice-president and treasurer of the Student Union. Nominations for these posts will still be open at the Senate meeting this coming Tuesday. It is our hope that this recent turn of events in the popular elections will influence some capable students to throw their hats into the ring.

Then, and only then, will we be able to say that the better, if not the best, man won.

## A Premiere

As the term of office of George P. Maloney III as Student Union president slowly approaches its end, the last planks of his campaign platform are falling into place, filling in the remaining gaps between last year's promises and this year's results.

The last promise is being fulfilled this weekend with the Cleveland premiere showing of "Dr. Faustus" and the after theater party at which beer will be served to students for the first time on this campus.

Last year Maloney said that he would try to bring better entertainment to the campus. Certainly a premiere of this movie fills the bill. And unlike Union presidents of the past who merely talked of introducing beer

to this campus, Maloney sat down with the administration and actually did it.

Furthermore, if everything goes well tonight at the party, there are good indications that the serving of beer on campus may become a regular feature here.

It is because tonight's after theater party is an "experiment" that we must request—perhaps needlessly—of those that will attend to keep this fact in mind. What has been gained through the dedicated effort of many can easily be lost because of thoughtlessness of one.

## Movie Selections

Whoever selects the films of the ROTC Department that are shown to the John Carroll cadets either does not read the Department of State descriptions of the films or is purposely insulting the intelligence of our university students.

The particular film in question is "Why Vietnam," which was shown here near the end of last semester. Subsequently, the film was criticized by a columnist of The Carroll News, A. Tymowski. He labeled it as one-sided, oversimplified, and lacking dissenting opinions.

Recently, more light was shed on the subject when The News came across a State Department brochure "How to Purchase Department of State Films and Filmstrip" in which many such films are listed for purchase.

The short description of "Why Vietnam" provided by the State Department in this brochure ends with the following sentence: "Recommended for High School use only." It was underlined twice.



*I've heard of the horrors of war—but I never thought I'd be one.*

## Letters

### Jesuit Wants ROTC, More Gallic Wit

To the Editor:

I would like to express a word of gratitude to our Military Science Dept. By providing compulsory ROTC these professional soldiers have provided our sophomores with a unique opportunity for free choice and resultant free action. Without compulsory ROTC our incoming freshmen would be forced into an option without sufficient knowledge and therefore without true freedom.

I also wish to thank our military for witnessing with their lives to a crucial distinction—the distinction between individual pacifism and responsibility for mankind. These men have chosen to protect the widow and orphan, the student and intellectual.

We should also thank our military for protecting the American right to dissent.

Dissent takes many forms. Papa Hemingway dissented in his own grizzly way, seeking a manhood that nobody else ever questioned but one that always seemed to elude the inner man. This bearded

mountain of a man attacked the bulls and sweet wines of a thousand Catalan afternoons. The distant safaris dissolved in the sodden jungles and the bull rings grew cold. Hemingway died still seeking his manhood.

Not all chase the bulls along the searing sands of clamorous Spain. When a greying adolescent attacks his country, his church, a university administration—what is the real reason for his loud dissent? At whom is he really angry? What is he really trying to prove?

College students, of course, realize what's really bothering these timorous and posturing heroes of the search. The military know too. But they guard the naked shingles of our world that grown men may play the matador before an endless succession of undergraduates.

Some members of the Carroll faculty may be against ROTC. But a majority? What this country needs is not a five cent cigar, but more Gallic humor.

Edward P. Echlin, S.J.  
Theology Dept.

### Gauzman Mixer Story Bops Teeny-Bops

To the Editor:

We, the vital part of your mixers, would like to comment on your recent article in the JCU paper, The Carroll News, entitled "JCU Student Seeks Thrills; But Attends Mixer Anyway."

We feel the reproach used by the critic, Harry Gauzman, was rude, sarcastic, and unbecoming to a JCU gentleman. We also feel it was unnecessary and immature. If our presence and support is not desired at your mixers, maturely express your wishes to us and not

cowardly behind our backs in a newspaper (to which we may not have access) by rudely referring to us by such titles as "buffalo" and "misfits."

For the mere reason that the critic was a failure with the opposite sex at the mixer and did not enjoy himself, did not indicate a need to attack those who did have a good time.

Sincerely,  
Kathy and others (seniors) who wish to express their feelings about JCU's wonderful mixers.

## The Carroll News

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## Live and in Color

## Viet War Horrors Hit Home

By THOMAS J. GAGLIARDO

Robert Frost once said, "When we say a patriot loves his country of what love is it we mean?" To many Americans this love has come to mean "my country right or wrong," or even more commonly (and more dangerously) the feeling of "Sure it's wrong, but what can I do."

I say this because of a recent New York Times wire service article on the front page of this Wednesday's The Plain Dealer.

The article explained that, "Johnson has thus far resisted a call to the reserves in order to minimize the impact of the war on the civilian population." (I thank the President, but did you ever hear of a military man being drafted.) "He is now described as confident that a further build up of forces in Viet Nam, if necessary, would prove politically feasible with the voters."

It is good to see that LBJ has regained his political "feel," but what has happened to the brave individuals who, motivated by a love for their country, swore to resist.

Perhaps the New Republic is right in prophesying that many

campus dissenters will be looking for commissions or a spot in the Reserves as soon as their II-S deferments expire. Or perhaps the New Left has succumbed to demands like that of Ohio Congressman Robert Taft, Jr., who asked for Sen. J.W. Fulbright's removal from the chair of the Armed Services Committee. Mr. Taft accused Mr. Fulbright of causing "disturbances" in times of national distress. But it is the disturbance of loyal opposition that is the essence of democracy.

Perhaps some of us feel that the questions of Geneva, Diem, and Tonkin are no longer relevant. The question, to these people, is not how we got into Vietnam, but how to beat the V.C.

Such thinking is tragic. As the superstructure rests upon the foundation so does the morality (and wisdom and political experience) of the daily combat in Southeast Asia depend on the questions of Geneva, Diem, and Tonkin.

If one maintains (and I do) that the Geneva Accords were violated and that Diem's invitation to aid him does not constitute a right for the U.S. to intervene; and that the war was not a foreign invasion, in

as much as Vietnamese (certainly much more than any Americans) have the right to influence the political operations of their country, whether north or south; and that furthermore, in 1964 almost every combatant classified as Viet Cong was southern born and living in the south; in brief, that there was no invasion from the north; that the U.S. is not acting for freedom (although I am sure many Americans sincerely believe they are) but is rather causing more oppression and is moving away from establishing a free and stable Vietnamese society; then he must conclude that the war is illegal, unjust and immoral. It was so when America first intervened, first escalated, and first accepted the war as part of his business as usual. It is so now.

This is by no means an exhaustive legal-political analysis. It is not intended to be. It is intended as a personal realization of a contemporary American problem, and a reaction based on a commitment to a democracy which depends on the active response of each of its members.

Exactly two weeks ago on the Huntley-Brinkley report, the art of news coverage again lunged forward. In vivid color, the police chief of Saigon murdered an enemy suspect. To be sure, Lee Oswald's murder was viewed by millions, but the coverage was accidental (and it wasn't in color).

The Saigon murder was more dramatic, for it included a march down a long street, and the confiscation of the prisoner's own pistol which was then used as the death instrument. Also, the man was shot in the head, and the film showed the blood spouting in a neat trajectory several inches into the air before puddling next to the crumpled body.

Ten days later in a special report which was critical to the government's position (shown at 11:30 on a Sunday night) an expert for NBC described the act as a violation of international law of war regarding the treatment of prisoners. I know some will say that the prisoner killed and terrorized other Vietnamese. But is it really worth fighting for a system which sanctions executions on impulse?

I'm also a little hesitant to defend generals who find it necessary to make the news reel as often as Saigon's police chief does. The same man who murdered for the public view was seen in a following day's film smoking a cigarette with an American G.I.

Can the American public really absorb the war into their daily schemes, even when war is portrayed as actually more brutal than a John Wayne movie? The President must think so, for in the same article on the front page of The Plain Dealer it was reported that "He believes Americans will rally to the war effort now that the fighting has become larger in scale and more visible in conventional forms."



HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER, Frank Chenette, is congratulated for his heroism by members of the Jewish Community Federation and Father Schell, University President.

## Chenette Accepts Award From Jewish Federation

At a special "Brother's Keeper" award luncheon at the Cleveland Jewish Community Federation, Feb. 9, Frank E. Joseph, trustee, presented Frank A. Chenette, Carroll freshman pre-law major, a check for \$1000 and an inscribed clock radio.

The luncheon marked the first award from the "Harry H. Stone Special Purpose Fund to recognize those few people who rise above ordinary characteristics," said Lloyd Schwenger, president of the Federation.

Chenette received the award for his act of bravery when he assisted a parking lot attendant who was being attacked by five assailants. The attackers fled after stabbing Chenette, who spent eight days in St. Vincent Charity Hospital recovering from the wound.

On accepting the award at the luncheon, Chenette thanked his hosts for singling out his "everyday, impulsive act" and said that he "found it much easier to help a man in trouble than to stand up and speak before all these people."

A letter from J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, to the Federation noted, "We can only hope to halt the crimes in our streets if

law-abiding citizens take a more active role in helping in any way they can to combat lawlessness. It is indeed encouraging to see a group recognize such actions on the part of those who do become involved. This is a courageous, humanitarian and worthwhile gesture."

The "Brother's Keeper" award will be presented through a fund established at the Jewish Community Federation. It will be given periodically to those who involve themselves at the risk of their health, welfare, safety or life, to protect or help another person or to further the administration of justice when they have no legal obligation to do so.

## SS Numbers Replace IBM Identification

John F. Huddleston, University Registrar, announced this week that beginning with pre-registration for the summer sessions, student IBM numbers will be replaced by Social Security numbers for identification.

This change will become permanent for future years. All students will be required to have a Social Security number in order to register.

The registrar's office will provide forms for students who do not have their SS numbers. It takes about three weeks to obtain a number.

For further details contact Mr. Huddleston in the Registrar's office.

## Mackey to Better Sports, Social and Academic Life

"A student government of dynamism, responsibility, and action," was the promise made by Jerry Mackey in accepting his nomination as candidate for president of the Student Union last Tuesday.

Mackey, the only official candidate for the presidency, opened his speech by praising the Maloney administration for providing the Student Union with a strong foundation, its governmental structure.

"But this foundation will have been wasted unless we utilize it to the fullest extent, incorporating the progress of this present administration into the next administration and presenting it tangibly and concretely to the students," Mackey said.

"We must develop the past," he added, "while building the future."

In order to develop this future, Mackey enumerated four possible areas for improvement: academic life, social life, the athletic program, and the involvement of all students in the workings of the Union.

"The students must have more of a voice in the academic and curriculum procedure of the University of which they are the most important part," he said, noting that an effective Union Academics Committee could remedy this deficiency.

In the social area, Mackey continued: "Our University administration has heeded the social need of the student and has helped the Union in realizing many of its programs." The proposed expansion of the Student Activities Cen-

ter, he said, will provide greater opportunities for improving this social life.

"We must strive to make the center of the JCU students' social life at John Carroll itself."

Mackey then turned to the subject of an improved athletic program and better communications.

"A thorough investigation into our present athletic system may reveal new possibilities and opportunities for a bigger athletic program," he said.

But the realization of all these programs, he explained, depends to a large degree on the communication between the students and the Senate, as well as the Senate and the administration of the University.

He said that all presently available channels of communication must be improved—dorm waves, The Carroll News, class newsletters, and personal contacts between the senators and their constituents.

"We have a responsibility," Mackey told the senators, "to make the students aware of what their Union is doing for the betterment of the community. We also have a responsibility to act as a liaison with the administration, because it is our solemn duty to take the cry of the students to the administration."

"I'll tell you, Bruce, it's just a crime, the way them Russians run their elections! Imagine! One man getting 97% of the vote!...



IT'S A FARCE! A CHEAP FACADE THAT COVERS A DICTATORSHIP! IT'S RULE OF AN OPPRESSIVE "ELITE" OVER AN APATHETIC, MINDLESS FLOCK OF SHEEP! IT'S A TAWDRY PERVERSION OF EVERYTHING THAT ELECTIONS STAND FOR! THE SURE SYMPTOM OF A SOCIETY IN DECAY! HOW CAN RUSSIANS ALLOW THEMSELVES TO BE LED LIKE CATTLE! THANK GOD WE DON'T HAVE SUCH A SYSTEM!



THAT'S TELLING 'EM, LEONARD! BY THE WAY, WHO'S RUNNING FOR STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT?



UNOPPOSED.







P/R SENIOR SPONSOR Amy Hager presents Col. Rue D. Fish, PMS, with the Outstanding Blood Drive Plaque won by the P/R's for 100% participation. Cdt. Lt. Col. Andrew Jurchenko (L) and Gen. McLaughlin (R) look on.

## Pershing Rifles Ready For Battalion Drill Meet

"Company! A-ten-shun!"

With these clear words from their commander and senior cadet, Andrew J. Jurchenko, Company M-1, Pershing Rifles, had better snap to it. The pride and tradition of the Pershing Rifles depends upon their quick reactions. Those reactions will be tested for the first time this year, Saturday, Feb. 17, when three Pershing Rifle drill teams will be

entered in the First Battalion Drill Meet here in Cleveland.

Headed by 2 Lt. Lawrence Kipp, two drill teams composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores, will compete against five other colleges. A third team, the crack Exhibition Squad under 1 Lt. James Robinson, will be out to extend still further its unbroken string of victories dating from 1966.

Other scheduled drill meets include the Case Tech Invitational, March 17, and the First Regimental Drill Meet in Columbus, March 31. The latter, won by John Carroll the past two years, draws competing teams from Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. A victory this year will forever retire that meet's trophy to Carroll.

Besides victory on the field, the P/R's have been winning off the field too. Last fall they gave a Halloween party for the Parmadale orphans and hosted them at the JCU-Allegheny football game. At Christmas they collected and distributed food to needy families and they have made outstanding contributions to all the campus blood drives.

## 2nd-Ranked English Dept. Produces Prominent Grads

By JOSEPH R. WASDOVICH

The Dept. of English at John Carroll currently ranks second in enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences with a total of 305 declared majors for this semester. The chairman of the department, Dr. Louis G. Pecek, heads a full-time faculty of 15 and 15 teaching associates.

A significant factor in considering the Dept. of English is that three of its members have been associated with John Carroll for 20 years or more. These are Dr. Dougald MacEachen, 20 years; Dr. Joseph Cotter, 21 years; and Dr. James O'Donnell with 22 years of service.

The prominence of the English Dept. also extends to its curriculum where all the major areas of English and American literature are taught. This includes a course on the literature of the American frontier. Furthermore, the department has at least one Ph.D. in every major field of literature.

Among the English Dept.'s 15 teaching associates, members have been attracted from the Fiji Islands and Kenya Africa. There are three associates who are former graduates of John Carroll.

In the Graduate Record Examination administered to last year's graduating English majors, an average of 514 was scored as compared to a national median of 500 and a mean score of 509.1. One senior, John Cavolo, obtained a score on the GRE which surpassed the highest grading percentile.

Some recent graduates of the English Dept. who have gone on to significant positions in the field of English include Richard Tome who received John Carroll's Beaudry Man of the Year award for 1967. He is currently enrolled in Harvard's Law School.

Other prominent graduates are Terry Dempsey, who is attending St. Louis Univ. on a Lambda Iota Tau fellowship, and Aloysius Gaisor who is doing his doctorate work at the Univ. of Illinois. Michael Kolarski has been teaching in the Cleveland School system four years and is chairman of the Honors Program at West Technical High School.

The English Dept. as a whole is

presently engaged in a guidance and counseling program with most of the other departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

This program offers the services of the department to all the high schools in Cleveland and consists of speaking engagements at career nights, Future Teachers of America meetings, and interfaculty discussions. The program also assists high schools in updating their curricula to facilitate advanced placement on the college level.

The Department has recently engaged in various professional meetings in the community. The department hosted a conference of the Northeastern Ohio College English Group in October and conducted a meeting of the Greater Cleveland Council of Teachers in English.

In the area of publications and poetry, John Carroll's English Dept. possesses two nationally recognized individuals in Dr. James Wagner and Dr. Arthur Trace.

Dr. Wagner's most recent efforts include his forthcoming book "Although There Is The Night," a collection of his poems due for publication on Mar. 13;

and two poems in the Golden Quill Anthology. Dr. Wagner has also given lectures on the American poet Robert Frost in affiliation with the Cleveland Public Library, and has appeared on WCLV-TV in connection with the Ohio Poets Assoc.

Dr. Trace's book, "What Ivan Knows That Johnny Doesn't" was published in 1961 and consisted of a comparative study of Soviet and American textbooks and curricula. His book received much national recognition and stimulated commentary in newspapers and on television throughout the country, with a chapter being carried in the Saturday Evening Post.

Another book by Dr. Trace analyzed the reading programs in American Schools and was entitled, "Reading Without Dick and Jane." Dr. Trace has also written a series of textbooks which are now being used by approximately 200,000 students in the first through third grades. He has more recently written about 30 articles in various magazines extending from the Catholic Digest to the Saturday Evening Post.

## Financial Aid Office Has Dollars for the Asking

The American college student faces many problems, and for the student at John Carroll, the Financial Aid Office is in a position to assist the student in solving a number of them.

The most immediate source of financial assistance for students are the loans (National Defense Student Loan, United Student Aid Fund Loan, Guaranteed Loan Program). On Feb. 19, upperclassmen who have not explored the possibility of financial assistance may apply for the financial aid for the 1968-69 academic year.

Lt. Colonel George D. Ballentine (US Army, ret.), director of the Financial Aid Office, recommends that upperclassmen interested in applying for financial aid should contact his office for their application forms. Deadline for submitting upperclass applications is June 1, 1968.

According to the National Defense Student Loan Program (NDSL) an undergraduate may borrow up to \$1,000 (funds available) each academic year. The repayment and interest period begins nine months after the student ends his studies.

If the borrower under the NDSL Program enters the field of teaching, as much as half the loan may be dispensed with at the rate of 10 per cent for each year of teaching service (max. five years).

ing service (max. five years).

Colonel Ballentine also stated that it is imperative for any student seeking financial assistance to explore all available local sources. This initiative on the part of the individual student extends from the tentative reduction of government funds along with the increase in educational costs for both resident and commuter students.

The proposed decrease in government funds will cut the NDSL Program by about 10 per cent in its 1967-68 allotment. The Educational Opportunity Grants may be reduced by 25 per cent. On the other hand, the average educational cost for resident students has increased from \$2450 (1965-66) to \$2750 (1968-69) per year, while for commuter students the cost has risen from \$1650 to \$1900 per year.

To meet this higher cost of education with the proposed decrease in governmental funds, Colonel Ballentine stressed the importance of local bank loans, loans from private agencies, and state scholarships and loans.

## Carroll Debate Team Schedule Includes National Tournament

The John Carroll Debate Team has a full schedule of tournaments ahead during the semester. Tomorrow, varsity debaters Dennis Trietch, John Lipps, Phil Thomas, and Mark

Straib will participate in a tournament hosted by Cuyahoga Community College-Western Campus.

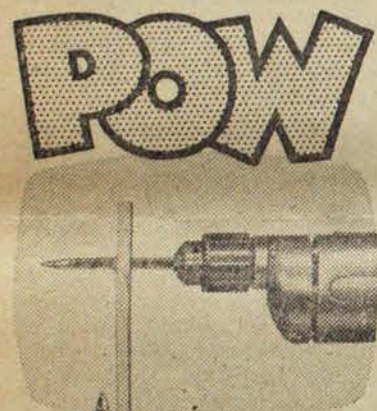
The team will also participate in three national invitational debate tournaments, the first being held at the end of February at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and the second at Notre Dame University in March.

The debaters will also take part in a national tournament in Washington, D. C., in April, along with a series of Greater Cleveland Forensic League tournaments to be

held throughout the semester.

"We have a good team and I'm sure we can do well at all our meets," commented Dr. Austin J. Freely, advisor of the team.

Recently, debaters Chris Schraft, Gene Wolansky, Kim Walton, and Frank DeRubeis took part in the Harvard Tournament, competing along with 180 colleges. Last week Walton and DeRubeis also participated in a tournament at Northwestern University, competing in a field of 87 schools.



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## Peace Corps Report

# Carroll Grad Tells of Life in India

By PAUL NEMANN

(Ed. Note: Paul Nemann is a '67 Carroll grad now serving in the Peace Corps in India.)

Cultural myopia. I think this term could be used to describe the condition of most Americans in respect to their understanding of foreign peoples and nations. We are suffering from a condition of cultural nearsightedness that does not permit us to view other countries as they really



Nemann

are, but from the viewpoint of the American culture, standards, and way of life. This is the problem which an American youth, just off a "typical" American campus encounters the minute he sets foot in a land half way around the world.

When I stepped off the plane at Pallom Airport, New Delhi, I knew I was not in America. Things were different. Laborers were working at a new addition to the airport using methods our pioneers would have scoffed at as old-fashioned. It was actually difficult to determine whether this was a new building

being put up or demolition work.

But my first impressions quickly gave way as I found myself at my site ready to set up my two-year's home. I began to learn many things about the people. They live, think, and reason differently than we do.

An interesting example of this involves the concept of ambition. To the Indians, a man's condition is entirely determined by fate. Ambition, the drive to get ahead, is no question. What a man's situation will be in his present life is determined by his actions in his former lives, for they believe that men's souls are reborn into another body after death. Therefore, to try to influence a farmer to use fertilizers and hybrid seeds is difficult, for he believes he is doomed by fate to his present situation.

Another example that fascinates me is the different gradations of persons. A man is born to fill a particular position and he does not move out of it. This raises a problem concerning the dignity of labor. An educated upper caste man is not supposed to dirty his hands. At the agricultural college near where I live, students bring two things with them when they go to do their practical or technical work: a chair to sit on and a laborer to do the work. There are other problems too,

such as disease and population control. One can easily imagine how a fatalistic mind would think and reason concerning these. And there is more: the malnutrition, seeing little children walk the streets naked with their bellies bloated from lack of food, or viewing the 10-foot-square mud or bamboo-mat huts that 80 per cent of the people live in.

All this to me was shocking and revealing. I didn't believe at first that these people could live and think the way they do. They do not envy, they do not emulate, they do not even know the American way of life. But they are a nation, and a nation of proud people who have as much right to exist on this earth as we.

The question is not how to Westernize or Americanize these people, but rather how we can get to know them well enough to aid them in their own context. It will be difficult, but it can be done by contact, by knowing and living with them. In this way we can cure our cultural myopia.



**BANZAI!** The latest addition to intramural activities features two Sons of the Samurai. The only drawbacks are the turnover of participants and the shortage of saki on campus.

## Young Republicans Club Hosts Local Politicians

Next Wednesday the campaign managers of the many unsuccessful Student Union office seekers will have a chance to find out where they erred.

Mr. Paul W. Walter, a Cleveland attorney and campaign manager for both Robert A. Taft and Robert A. Taft, Jr., will speak on "The Art of Campaign Managing" on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room.

His appearance is one in a series of four lectures sponsored by the Young Republican Club under the general heading of "The Mechanics of a Political Election." These began last November with Mr. Tom Field, a newscaster from WEWS TV, who spoke on "Mass Media and Its Effect on an Election."

The other two scheduled lecturers are State Senator William W. Taft who will speak about fund raising on Mar. 20, and Mr. Seth Taft, "The Candidate in the Limelight," on Apr. 17.

Seth Taft, grandson of the late president William Howard Taft, lost a close race for mayor of Cleveland to Mayor Carl B. Stokes last November.

All lectures are open and free of charge to all interested college students, according to Gary Klesch, president of the Young Republicans.

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# The Realm of Sports



ON TOP, in command and on his way to another triumph is Carroll wrestler Jack McMillan (white jersey).

## Mat Accidents Rare

## Wrestlers Survive Injuries, Illness

Don't blame wrestling coach Tony DeCarlo if he starts scheduling his team's matches at one of the local hospitals.

The reason would be the rash of injuries and illnesses which has plagued the Carroll matmen lately.

But the team is on the mend and, despite the recent health problems, DeCarlo—as well as the wrestlers themselves—still maintain that wrestling is a safe sport. "These injuries we've had have been unusual," DeCarlo explained. "Last year we had one dislocated elbow and another the year before."

But since the semester break this season, the Carroll grapplers have been poor insurance risks. The Medicare problems began in the Notre Dame match when sophomore Don Korb suffered a concussion in his 123-pound match.

In the deciding heavyweight match against the Irish, junior Dan Minnis sprained his ankle. Against Cleveland State, heavyweight Tom Kirchner received a cut on his forehead that required 11 stitches.

Before the Viking encounter, the

team was weakened by the flu bug, which hit C. J. Smith, Jim Schoen, and Kerry Volkman in addition to five junior varsity grapplers.

Korb was held overnight in a South Bend hospital but has been okayed to wrestle again.

The Clevelander from Brush High received the injury when he bumped heads with his opponent in a double takedown. "I didn't lose consciousness but the match started going very fast and I didn't know what I was doing."

Despite that injury, Korb also considers wrestling relatively accident-free. "In my first match at Brush (he was sectional tourney champ in high school) I saw a fellow break his leg. I haven't seen anything like that until the past two weeks."

"You're in pretty good condition when you wrestle," Don added. "You get some muscle pulls but they don't bother you much."

Conditioning, plus the nearness of the opponent is what DeCarlo credits for the rareness of serious injury, especially to the much-publicized knee ligaments.

"In football, for instance, the players hit suddenly and hard," he

pointed out. "In wrestling the pressure on muscles and ligaments is slow and steady. If there's a common injury in wrestling, it's a bloody nose."

Of course, wrestling an opponent who outweighs you by some 90 pounds increases your chances for bodily harm, as Minnis found when he met 290-pound Notre Dame tackle Mike McCoy.

Nevertheless Minnis was ahead 3-1 in the third period until McCoy gained a pin. "He just pounced on me, my ankle went, and that was it," Minnis recalled.

Dan has wrestled bigger opponents before but McCoy was "big, strong, and fast." His ankle still bothers him, along with a football-injured knee.

But Minnis, also agrees that wrestling is "a pretty safe sport."

## Matmen Rebound After Losing Two

By BOB ALVAREZ

Injury and sickness reared their ugly heads and delivered the knockout punch to the Carroll wrestlers' chins in their first losses of the year.

They came at the hands of Notre Dame, 20-15, and Cleveland State, 28-8, which dropped the Streaks record to 5-2 and snapped the team's 11 match winning streak.

In all fairness to Tony DeCarlo's charges it must be said that they battled and scrapped, but if you are outweighed and hobbled as Dan Minnis was at Notre Dame, and most of the starting team down with the flu as in the CSU match, it is difficult to bring back a win.

In fact before the Cleveland State match Carroll asked for a postponement of the match until later in the season, but the request was answered with a strong no by the Cleveland coach. He wanted it wrestled on that day or no day at all. The Streaks did not want to cancel the match entirely, so they entered it at half strength.

At South Bend, Carroll's spirited team was in the match until the end. In the first bout Don Korb was injured and pinned. He had to undergo observation at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend.

In the 130 pound division C. J. Smith drew with his opponent in a fast moving match. Jack McMillan, 137, then won by default as his opponent was injured and could not continue.

In another draw Jim Schoen kept his unbeaten string alive in the 145 pound class. Co-captain John Parsons lost a close decision in the 152 division after wrestling at 160 in previous matches. The loss stopped his five match winning streak.

In the 160's Kerry Volkman remained unbeaten with a 5-3 decision while co-captain Frank Obernyer won his sixth straight in a

convincing 14-1 decision at 167 pounds. Mike Kelly was decisioned for his first loss of the season, and this left the team match tied at 15-15.

It set up the deciding heavyweight match between Dan Min-

Defending champion John Carroll will host the Presidents' Athletic Conference wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday, Mar. 1 and 2, for the first time in the 11-year existence of the league. The championships which will bring together the top wrestlers of the seven PAC schools, will consist of three sessions.

Tickets, all general admission, for the opening round, starting at 7 p.m. on Friday, will be 50 cents for students (of all seven schools) and \$1 for adults.

The same prices will apply for the second session, which runs from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. For the finals, starting at 7 p.m. Saturday, the balcony bleachers will have general admission seats while the bleachers on the main floor will provide reserved seats at \$1.50 for all spectators.

nis and 290 pound Mike McCoy, a starting tackle on N.D.'s football team. Minnis led after two periods with a margin of 3-1. In the final period he strained a knee and McCoy was able to use his excessive weight for the pin and a disheartening Carroll loss.

At Cleveland State sickness and injury was again the story. Korb, Smith, Volkman, and Minnis couldn't make the meet while other members of the team suffered from the flu bug that hit early in the week.

During the match McMillan and Schoen lost their undefeated status. Jack by decision and Jim by a knee injury that forced him to default.

The Streak victories were by Parsons and Kelly by decision while Obernyer drew, 6-6. This left Frank's record at 6-0-1, and along with Volkman's 5-0, the only unbeaten showing.

Last Saturday the Streaks got back on the winning side of the ledger with a convincing 38-8 win over Mount Union College. Still plagued by injuries and sickness the matmen handled the undermanned Purple Raiders without much difficulty.

Again the co-captains Parsons and Obernyer led the way with individual victories. The win increased Carroll's mark to 6-2.

On Wednesday night the Streaks upped their P.A.C. record to 3-0 and overall mark to 7-2 as they beat Washington and Jefferson by the score of 27-16. That makes two in row, and gets the matmen off on what could be another long streak.

In the match three pins highlighted the comeback. Korb came back with a vengeance after sitting out two matches and ran his opponents into the mat.

Schoen also coming back from an injury pinned his man in 30 seconds of the third period. Parsons chalked up the third pin in the first period at 1:38.

Tomorrow they will face Thiel College at 2 p.m. in the Carroll gym as they attempt to boost their record to 8-2 with two dual matches remaining on the schedule.

## 11 Squads Remain Unbeaten As I-M's Enter Final Weeks

By DAVE KONECNY

The I Chis overran AED, 55-28, in the big battle of the undefeateds and then eked out a six-point decision over the Sailing Club to continue their mastery of the Tuesday-Thursday Organizational League.

In the Monday-Wednesday Organizational League, the University Club (4-0) holds a one game lead over the Scientific Academy (3-0) going into the last weeks of competition.

The Redmen and the Sodality continue to pace the Tues.-Thurs. Independents with identical 5-0 slates. In recent games the Sodality edged the much improved Saints & Sinners by four points, and the Redmen crushed the Gators, scoring over 80 points and using a full court press in the closing moments of the game for a 50-point victory.

Pinnochle Inc. (4-0) and Chicago Club Pistols (3-0) continue undefeated in their Commuter League. Rip's Rats, the Crackers, and the Toledo Club have identical 3-0 records

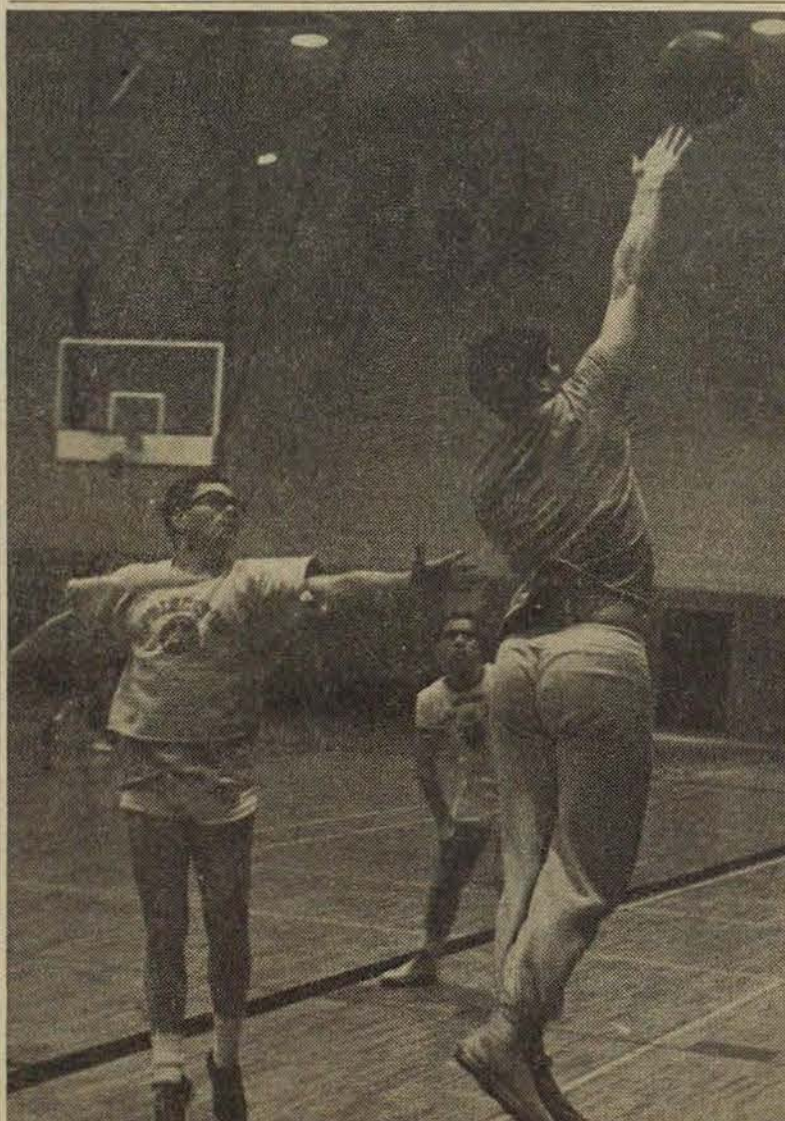
in the Monday-Wednesday version of the Independents.

Lost Seasons #2 is all alone at the top of the Monday-Wednesday Commuter League with a 4-0 record. Their closest competition is from the once defeated Gutter Rats.

Going into the last weeks of competition, there is more than one undefeated team in four of the six Intramural loops, and three unblemished hopefuls in the Monday-Wednesday Independents. Only the I Chis and Lost Seasons #2 appear to have a comfortable enough lead to start thinking about the Championships.

The entire intramural program is currently being studied by a committee of four members of Circle K under the guidance of Jerry Schweickert.

The immediate objectives of the committee this spring are the formulation of a student intramural handbook, the operation of a league for volleyball (instead of just a tournament as in the past), and the organization of a track tournament.



ACTION NEVER STOPS in the Carroll intramural basketball league.





**TIM WOOD** shows the form that earned him the U.S. figure skating title at Philadelphia and carried him to the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France.

## Finals Tonight

# Tim Wood in Second Place

Carroll's Tim Wood, given an outside chance for a third-place bronze medal in figure skating at the start of the 10th Olympic Games in Grenoble, France, finds himself in second place going into the final free skating phase of the competition tonight.

The 19-year old sophomore trailed Austria's Wolfgang Schwartz by 14.2 points following the completion of the compulsory figures Wednesday. Schwartz, the world's No. 2 ranked skater, compiled a 1006.6 score to 992.4 for Wood, the U.S. champion.

France's Patrick Pera followed in third with 990.0. A surprising fourth was two-time world champion Emmerich Danzer, also of Austria.

But Danzer's forte is the free skating portion, which counts for 60 percent of the final score and which will take place before a capacity audience of 12,000 at the Stade de Glace.

After drawing the 24th of 28

Tim Wood's performance in the men's figure skating competition will be included in ABC's coverage of the Winter Olympics tonight from 9:30 to 11 on WEWS, Channel 5.

skating positions Tuesday, Tim started slow in the first figure, a backward paragraph three, and was in fifth place. He moved into fourth with a good execution of the outside rocker.

Tim again improved in the three figures on Wednesday, ranking third, fourth and second, respectively in the paragraph double three forward, the change loop backward and the paragraph bracket backward.

Later Tim told newsmen that he considered the rocker and loop figures his best efforts but admitted that the backward three and double three were below par. "My turns were not lined up perfectly but it was well traced," he said of his final figure, the paragraph bracket backward.

Tim's free skating program, similar to the one in which he captured the U.S. title in Philadelphia, will include a "triple sashow." This maneuver involves three revolutions and a lateral twist in midair.

## Cagers Bounce Back with Three PAC Triumphs

By ED KISS

Riding the crest of a three game conference winning string, the Blue Streak B-ballers will invade the Thiel College campus tomorrow night with hopes of avenging an earlier 75-67 loss to the Tomcats.

In the span of 8 days, the Streaks have moved from last to fourth place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference, behind defending champions: Bethany (6-1), Washington and Jefferson (5-2), and Thiel (5-3). Carroll currently has a record of 4 wins and 5 losses in the PAC while losing 4 independent games.

The resurgent Streaks reached their peak of perfection last Saturday night by handing league leading Bethany its first conference loss, 84-83. The game was a real thriller as neither team ever held more than a six point lead. Carroll led at the half, 46-45.

But the really heart-stopping action took place in the last minute and a fourth. With 1:21 remaining, Bethany center Bill Watkins broke an 82-82 tie by sinking the first free throw of a one and one situation. He missed the second, and Carroll's 6'5" center, Tom Mullally, pulled down the rebound.

The Streaks worked the ball around but could not get an open shot. With 43 seconds left Bethany guard, Jack Kostur, stole a pass and quickly asked for a time out. The Bisons came back onto the court and attempted to freeze the ball. Bethany's St. Clair Gratz, a 6'4" guard, was fouled with 27 seconds left and was awarded a free throw. He missed, and a jump ball was called on the rebound as Mullally and Bob Patterson fought for possession.

Mullally tipped the ball out to Ed Guzik, who lobbed a long pass down court to Don Caravona who was breaking for the basket. Caravona was fouled, and with 20 seconds left calmly dropped in two free throws to put Carroll out in front 84-83.

Bethany managed to get a shot off with 7 seconds left, but Carroll's George Coghill picked off the rebound to wrap up the Streaks' third straight victory.

Caravona was high scorer for the game with 26 points. He was followed by Bob Patterson of Bethany, who scored 22. Mullally and Dave Slosar added 17 and 13, respectively, for Carroll.

A week earlier Carroll had won

its second PAC game by knocking off cold shooting Case Tech, 92-78. The Streaks led the Roughriders through the entire game, but had to fight off two short-lived rallies by Case.

Caravona scored his college high of 33 points on 11 of 23 field goal attempts and 11 of 14 from the line. Tom Mullally hit his season high as he scored 23 points. High for Case was forward Jack Pekkanen with 23 points.

The Streaks made it look easy Friday night as they dumped second place Washington and Jefferson, 83-71. Carroll pulled ahead just before halftime and left the floor with a 41-40 lead.

W & J managed to tie the score once at 52-52 but the Streaks pulled ahead and led the rest of the way with four players hitting in double figures. Mullally was high with 18.

W & J's Don Smith took game honors with 26 points.

The Streaks ran into a brick wall made up of 6'7" scoring machine Jeff Claypool and 6'9" sky-scraper Jim Zeigler at Grove City Tuesday night.

The Grovers reeled off 14 straight points near the beginning of the game and ran to a 95-70 victory. Claypool finished the game with 26 points, 16 of them in the first half. Caravona was high for Carroll with 23 points.

After tomorrow night's trip to Thiel, the Streaks will host Adelbert Wednesday night and powerful Gannon a week from tomorrow. Adelbert came out on top, 82-72, the first time the two teams met. Gannon is led by 6'7" All-American candidate Glen Summers. Summers sports averages of 17 points and 18 rebounds per game.



**UP AND IN** goes two points for Carroll's Ed Guzik against Allegheny.

## Guzik's Rebounding Aids Streak Comeback

By STEVE HABUSTA

Ed Guzik's defensive play is one of the big reasons John Carroll's cagers have improved so much this past month. Ed's rebounding is giving the Streaks the balance they need to be a better all-around squad.

Ed went to high school at St. Ignatius in Cleveland. He played ball for the Wildcats, but after graduation in 1961, he went to work for the Tecca Distributing Company.

Although out of school, Ed kept in touch with a basketball court by playing Class-A ball for Blepp Coombs.

Three years after graduation, he was drafted by the army. Ed was sent to Korea where he was an MP. Again Ed didn't lose contact with basketball; he played ball for the company team.

After four years with the army, "Guz" decided to enroll at Carroll. He did not play ball during the first half of the 1966 basketball season, but midway through the schedule Ed decided to put on a Blue Streak uniform.

"Guz" came on strong the last few games of the season. In the second last game against Bethany, he scored 27 points and grabbed 14

rebounds.

His ability continued to improve with the experience he acquired playing college ball. This year "Guz" is leading the Streaks in total rebounds.

His offense is improving, and he scored 19 points against Grove City College Tuesday night.

He started a little slow this year but a big change came over him a few weeks ago. Now Ed is playing very aggressive ball.

Coach Keshock feels his added aggressiveness and the team's gain in ball control are two of the big factors marking the team's improvement.

Today is a big day for the Guzik family which lives in Brooklyn. Today "Guz" is 25 years old. Ed is majoring in accounting and plans to go to graduate school to become a CPA. When he finally does, you can be sure he will be near a basketball court.



## Speaking of Sports

By MIKE QUINN  
CN Sports Editor

Tim Wood's performance in the ice skating competition at the current Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, prompted an interview a couple days ago with the only other Olympian at John Carroll, Eugene Oberst.

A former Notre Dame athlete who retired two years ago after a 31-year career at Carroll, Oberst made his Olympic appearance 44 years ago at the Eighth Olympiad, which was also held in France.

There he earned a bronze medal in the javelin competition to give the United States team its first points.

Oberst, who still teaches two history classes part time at Carroll, relates his experience to Wood's in this way:

"Competing in the Olympics is the greatest thing in the world. And that bronze medal I won is one

of my most prized possessions."

His present day counterpart has a good chance of achieving a similar medal, for 19-year-old Tim is in second place entering the final phase of competition, the free skating program.

"I told both my classes that they, along with everyone at Carroll, should be proud of Tim's accomplishment and should follow him through the Olympics," Oberst stated.

He praised Wood's dedication to his rigorous practice schedule and noted that there is "no comparison between the amount of training it takes for field sports, such as his own, and Tim's sport, ice skating."

"I read where the crowded conditions at the Olympics limit the skaters to three hours of practice a day, instead of their usual six or eight.

The former Carroll athletic director also pointed out that whereas he had six attempts at the javelin throw, Tim has only one opportunity to perform each portion. "He's all alone out there and if he falls that's it."

But Oberst himself exhibited extraordinary perseverance in his career. Despite an extreme foot problem which left him barely able to walk at the age of 14, he went on to play first string in football at Notre Dame with the famed Four Horsemen. And with the javelin he set a Notre Dame record which stood until 1960.

He wore foot supports and borrowed track shoes when he competed in the Olympics and the surface was so wet he slipped on three of his six throws. He actually had the longest toss but the method of measuring them limited him to third place.

"But I was still proud to see our Flag go up and receive that bronze medal," Oberst recalls.

Tonight Tim Wood may receive the same thrill. He should know that his fellow Carroll Olympian is rooting for him.



## 'The Graduate' Is Identifiable

By THOMAS O'CONNOR

Students, take note! A movie has been made showing what it is like to be a fresh college graduate. However, if Dustin Hoffman's predicaments in the title role are common, then being drafted might seem like a pleasant alternative.

Hoffman, in his first screen appearance, is scarcely in the matinee-idol image. He is quite ordinary looking; he has practically no chin and possesses a glazed look throughout most of the movie. What is really striking is that he really looks like someone you might know. He is a talented actor, though; under the skillful direction of Mike Nichols, he convincingly conveys the frustration of a young man.

This particular young man happens to fall into great difficulty. Ben has just returned home to California after graduation and his parents have thrown a big party in his honor. After the party he drives the wife of his father's business partner home. The wife, played by Anne Bancroft, then tries to seduce Ben. This scene is interrupted by the untimely arrival of her husband. But the lad is curious and he calls her and tells her to meet him at a hotel.

One of the funniest scenes in the movie takes place when he registers for a room at the hotel. His nervous reactions bring to mind Peter Sellers' bumbling inspector from "The Pink Panther." Hoffman manages to keep his acting low-keyed and, though the situation is somewhat preposterous, his actions are believable.

As their affair continues, he finds out that Mrs. Robinson (as he politely refers to her throughout their relationship) is touchy on the subject of her daughter Elaine who is a student at Berkeley. To smooth things over, he promises never to go out with Elaine. As things would have it, he meets and falls in love with her. Now trapped, he tells Elaine everything that has happened. She is horrified by his confession and leaves for school, not wishing to see him again. How he attempts to win her back and especially the way he finally captures her make

the latter half of the movie proceed at a rapid pace. The wild conclusion gives a new twist to the pat "boy meets girl; boy loses girl; boy gets girl" formula.

The supporting cast help the story to develop smoothly. Katherine Ross as Elaine does well in her first major appearance. Ben's parents (William Daniels and Elizabeth Wilson) are superb as an upper middle class couple who never quite understood their son.

One short scene at the graduation party clearly indicates the communication gap that exists between the generations. A Mr. Maguire, the hearty, back-slapping type, pulls Ben aside for "a word." True to his promise, he takes Ben out to the back yard and, as secretly as if he were revealing the formula for Coke, whispers, "Plastics!" The befuddled look Ben gives him speaks for many students who find it difficult to comprehend their elders.

In short, it is a highly amusing movie, and, though most students won't be able to identify with his situation, many will be able to identify with his confusion and uncertainty.

\* \* \*

"The Comedians" is another excellent film that has opened since the first of the year. Unfortunately, it does not seem to have enjoyed a very long run.

Starring the Burtons (who seem to be popular on campus these days), it is Graham Greene's story of the island of Haiti. Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov, Paul Ford and Lillian Gish sparkle as the co-stars. The largely Negro group of actors who comprise the Haitian natives are also very good.

However, the title is misleading. This tale of Haiti is as sad and brutal as the country actually is, but it is told well and portrayed well on the screen.

## Student Describes Situation Of Future Coed Invasions

By HARRY GAUZMAN

"Forgive them, for they know not what they do." These were my words two weeks ago when I read that Carroll has finally succumbed to the clutches of Coeducation.

That's right, you know. That front page "academic reorganization" story everybody seems to have glossed over heralded the official demise of this last male stronghold. The haunting spectre (ugh!) of coeducation has reared its awful

head for the last time. Victory is theirs.

Few people realize the problems coeducation presents. The first one is breaking the news to such stalwarts as myself. If you'll notice in last issue's story, nowhere is coeducation specifically mentioned. This is in keeping with the university policy of hidden clauses, innuendos, and the official school slogan—"NO."

First, for this policy to be successful there must be a "push" for more coeds. Now, I've picked on

coeds, but never "pushed" on any. (But let's leave morality out of this.) More coeds in each class necessarily means less guys in each class.

The new school slogan will be "Sloppy Power." In coordination with this there will be the new club, Girls Anonymous. Coed members of this group will call other members immediately if they ever feel like putting on makeup or a skirt above mid-calf.

Feminine logic will naturally take over the Student Senate, although that should be quite an improvement in that body which has no logic now. Bills to look for: New Drape and Pastel Paint Act, Resolution 1 ("Be it resolved that Carroll men are immoral, illegal, and fattening..."), and the Rossi-Henry-Gray Act of 1968 (providing for a volleyball slush fund and cushions for all Senate chairs).

Naturally, this coed take-over will be complete. Female gardeners will be hired, although they will necessarily be slender and fashionable so that they will be distinguishable from the coeds. Nuns from Gesu will take over the administrative posts, thus relegating the male to secretarial positions.

Publications will also fall into (shudder!) coed hands. The female editor of the Carillon will keep pictures of male class members to an absolute minimum; editress of the Carroll News will fire and deport Harry Gauzman (no, not that!) whence he came; female head of the Quarterly will still print the same lousy poems.

Then, one day the depths of degradation will have been reached: All men's rooms in the Ad Building will be removed. That's Trouble, my friends. Trouble with a capital T and that rhymes with C and that stands for Coeducation!

## Student Loan Program Timely for Mardi Gras

In view of the upcoming Mardi Gras Weekend, with its concert, Mardi Gras Ball, and class parties, it is fitting to remind all students of the Student Union Loan Fund program.

The plan was begun in the spring of 1967 under the office of the Treasurer of the Student Union for the purpose of providing a short-term loan to any undergraduate student holding a John Carroll ID card.

Since its inception, 82 students have benefited from the program. The majority were dorm and full-time day students, with a few from the University College. Only one applicant was turned down, and he was a decidedly poor risk.

Although the primary purpose of the program is to provide the many short-funded Carroll students with needed cash for special weekends, including Homecoming, Mardi Gras, and Prom, other reasons are common. These include covering graduate school application fees, expenses home during vacations, and John Carroll park-

ing tickets. Advanced ROTC students, whose government paychecks are "just around the corner," are frequently loan customers.

Jerry Mackey, Treasurer of the Student Union, stated that the loan operation has worked out very well, and that the students have cooperated in fulfilling their contract.

Although the fund is limited to \$500.00, it goes a long way in aiding the needy students. Because of the three week span of the loan, repayment funds are constantly coming back to provide new funds. With its efficient management there have been no student requests rejected due to inadequate funds. However, if the proposed Student Tax is passed, the amount of the individual loans could be increased substantially.

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