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News Is Best Bi-Weekly 3rd Straight Year

The Carroll News received the Best Bi-Weekly Newspaper Award for the third consecutive year, and Editor emeritus Yaroslav Bihun took first place for the best editorial performance, at the Ohio College Newspaper Association's annual convention two weeks ago in Cincinnati.

Attending the two-day convention were four members of the News—Editor-in-Chief Sandy Cervenak, the official delegate; News Editor Joseph R. Wasdovich, alternate delegate; former Editor-in-Chief Bihun, and former Sports Editor Mike Quinn. Culminating with the awards banquet in the ballroom of the Ter-

race Hilton Saturday night, the program featured a series of talks and panel discussions by several professional journalists.

In naming The News Ohio's best bi-weekly, the judge, William Day, state editor of the Toledo Blade, praised the newspaper's comprehensive coverage and contributions to the University:

"The strength of The Carroll News is in its extensive coverage of both campus and community events," Mr. Day noted. "Including a copy of a new student union constitution in an issue of the newspaper was an excellent idea—indicating that the publication tries to provide worthwhile services to the campus."

Second place in the same category went to The Collegian of Ashland College, third place to The Obelisk of Findlay, and honorable mention to the Smoke Signals of Rio Grande and The West

Word of Cuyahoga Community College West.

Bihun was Editor-in-Chief of the News from January, 1967 to March of this year. In gaining the best editorial-writing award, the senior history major surpassed the entries of the OCNA's 46 member schools, including those who publish daily and weekly.

In judging Bihun number one, John G. Green, editor of The Canton Repository, had special praise for his editorials on past Carroll President Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S. J., on the Student Union Dress Code, and on the Philosophy Department.

"Yaroslav Bihun has written equally well in the vein of caustic criticism and warm praise for an individual. The writing is professional . . . clearly written with good vocabulary and forceful expression of thought."

Second place award was won by The Lantern of Ohio State, a daily;

third place by The Transcript, Ohio Wesleyan, and honorable mention by The Collegian of Toledo and The Post of Ohio University.

The Carroll delegation also attended the general business meeting Saturday morning, at which Ohio University's Clarence Paige was elected President of OCNA, and successfully introduced a substitute resolution on Vietnam. The initial resolution called for an immediate and complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. Carroll's resolution, that the U.S. should make every effort to speed negotiations, was passed immediately.

Among the speakers were Lewis B. Edwards, assistant day managing editor of The Plain Dealer; Larry Newman, managing editor of the Dayton Daily News; Kirk Polking, female editor of Writers Digest, and Paul Young, of the Public Relations Journal.



STUDENT UNION MAN OF THE YEAR, Yaroslav Bihun (right), congratulates J. Patrick Herald, president of Iota Chi Upsilon, for winning the Student Union Organization of the Year Award. Both awards were announced last Tuesday at the Student Senate meeting.

Senate Taps IXY, Bihun As Organization, Man of Year

At Tuesday's Student Union meeting, Iota Chi Upsilon, service fraternity, was voted Student Union Organization of the Year and Yaroslav Bihun, former editor of the Carroll News, was voted Union Man of the Year.

David Sinar, Alpha Sigma Nu president, read the list of nominees for the organizational award chosen at a recent meeting of his organization. Nominees included: The Carroll News, Delta Alpha Theta, and Iota Chi Upsilon.

Iota Chi Upsilon, the organization responsible for campus publicity, won the coveted award by a majority vote of the senate. The fraternity has contributed to the success of many campus events this past year. They sponsored the 1968 Homecoming and the Christmas mixer and won several trophies at the Model Vatican II and second place at the Mock Republican Political Convention. They also won the organizational and school championships in Intramural Football and the organizational championship in Intramural Basketball. Several senators said that they were particularly impressed by the spirit of the organization and the valuable contributions made by many of members to the Union and the school.

Nominations for Union Man of the Year were initiated by James Robinson who nominated Patrick Gnazzo. Following this, Gale McNeely placed James Robinson on the ballot. Then Thomas Kelly took the floor to nominate Gale McNeely. Daniel T. Lis received a nomination from Gerald Laures and Edward Andros nominated Yaroslav Bihun. William McMenamin then nominated Frank Straub. Jane Mullian closed nominations by putting Thomas Gagliardo on the ballot.

The voting which followed nominations saw Bihun, Gnazzo, and

McNeely in the lead. By the second vote, Yaroslav Bihun was voted Union Man of the Year.

In his nomination speech for Bihun, Edward Andros reminded the senate that, "Mr. Bihun has been the model Senator. His work has not been within the Union itself. But his ability to bring the Senate to the students, to make the Senate relevant to the individual student was incalculable. His contribution to the Senate through his objective reporting and balanced editorial comment must be recognized."

Thomas Gagliardo, who seconded Bihun's nomination said, "I don't know just what the award stands for but Yaroslav deserves recognition for his independent attitude, honesty, tolerance, and maturity."

Parents' Weekend will be held here at Carroll starting today and continuing through Sunday. The annual event features an open house of the University, departmental displays, and various social festivities for the parents of John Carroll Students.

The weekend begins with the ROTC Federal Inspection at 11 a.m., followed by registration for the parents which will be conducted in the lobby of the Administration Bldg. from 1-4.

During these same hours class visitations and campus tours originating from the Administration Bldg. will be held. The Military Science Dept. will have displays in the MS Bldg. and its adjoining parking lot all day today, Saturday, and Sunday. The Faculty-Student Art Exhibit will also be presented throughout the weekend in the Grasselli Library.

Tonight, the Student Union Film Society will show The Cincinnati Kid in Kulas Auditorium at 9 p.m. The evening is also left open for the parents and students to enjoy a night on the town.

Tomorrow, registration will be held from 9-4, while organizational displays will be presented in the Gymnasium from 10-4, and departmental displays will be held in the Administration Bldg. and the Bohannon Science Center during the same hours. Throughout the weekend, campus tours will once again be conducted.

On Saturday the Student Union will conduct an open meeting at

10 a.m. in the O'Dea Rm. Then Carroll's tennis team will meet Thiel College and the track team will compete against Allegheny and Thiel at 1 p.m. on the athletic field. Mothers of Carroll students will also be treated to a fashion show sponsored by Bobbie Brooks Inc. at 2 p.m. in the Cleveland Rm. of the Student Activities Center.

Tomorrow evening, the Band and Glee Club will present a combined concert with the Marygrove College Chorus, at 7:30 in Kulas Auditorium, followed by the Parents' Weekend dance at 9 p.m.

On Sunday, Mass will be celebrated for the parents, students, and alumni at 9:15 a.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Following the Mass, a breakfast, sponsored by the John Carroll University National Parents Committee will be held in the Student Activities Center at 10:15.

At 1 p.m. on Sunday, the Honors Convocation will be held in Kulas Auditorium, and will be followed by a reception for all parents, students, and faculty at 2:30 in the O'Dea Rm.

Finally, the Perishing Rifles will hold a demonstration in the parking lot at 3 p.m.

Senate Approves Student Union Fee

In a 37-1 vote, the Student Union Senate last Tuesday officially approved the Student Union Fee Bill. A student referendum will be held on Monday, Apr. 29, and Tuesday, Apr. 30, to determine whether or not the bill shall remain in effect.

The bill was originally promulgated in hopes that it would, in the words of the bill itself, "develop a sounder financial base for the activities and responsibility of the Student Union" and would thus "encourage a greater participation of the students" in the Union.

This proposed fee would amount to ten dollars per academic year, including both the Fall and Spring semesters. According to the bill, the fee will be non-transferable and completely voluntary.

Students subscribing to the fee will have a stamp attached to the back of their identification cards. Those needing the card for only one semester ("by virtue of their being absent the other semester") will be charged five dollars. However, a student attending both semesters cannot purchase a fee stamp for only one semester.

The fee bill, if not voted down in the referendum, will entitle supporters to attend free a variety of activities, such as all Student Union mixers, all Student Union-sponsored cultural events, and Union special events.

Also, funds anticipated by the framers of the bill would enable

the Union to carry on various social, cultural, and intellectual programs in the Student Activities Center over the weekends. Proposed for the SAC Bldg. are dances, movies, a coffee house, a Rathskeller, discussion rooms, and a game room.

In addition, the fee will enable the Student Union to initiate or continue a multitude of activities, such as publication of the "Handbook of Student Government," the construction and operation of WJCR, a lecture series, continuation and expansion of the loan fund, and a special program of Student Union concerts.

The student referendum on the proposed fee bill will put forth the statement "The voluntary Student Union Fee, to be instituted next semester, shall remain in effect." Students will be asked to vote either Yes or No on this issue.

The fee bill, as approved by the Senate, will not affect the established service of the union or the constitutional rights and privileges of all members of the Union.

Polls will be open for voting on the referendum from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Monday, and from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Beaudry Nominations

Philip J. Giacinti, George P. Maloney III, and James G. Robinson are this year's nominees for Beaudry Man of the Year. The candidates were selected from 14 names submitted by the Student Senate on the basis of loyalty, service, leadership ability, academic achievement, and basic Christian qualities.

Seniors may vote for their choice from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday or from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday in the cloakroom of the Administration Bldg.

The Beaudry Award is considered the highest honor which can be given to a senior. Last year's winner, Richard Tomc, is currently furthering his studies at Harvard Law School.

Editorial Opinion

A Second Attempt

The Student Senate is once more making an effort to simultaneously raise their income and serve the social and academic interests of the Carroll community by means of a student activities fee. The bill was passed in the Senate at their last meeting by a vote of 37-1.

In contrast to the last passage of a student tax, this time the students will have a chance to speak up. Included in the bill is a provision for a referendum which will be held along with the regular class elections Monday and Tuesday. This is a vast improvement over last year's situation when it took a referendum petition which was circulated among the student body to make the Senate realize that the students wanted a say in the matter.

Two other differences present themselves quite clearly. To begin with, the tax costs quite a bit more than the one proposed last year. Also, this will be a voluntary tax. That means that even if you vote in favor of the fee, you still do not necessarily have to pay for it. These two facts present a problem to the Senate—how to get the student to vote, and to vote FOR the tax. After all, ten dollars is ten dollars and why should we bother to vote if the fee is voluntary anyway?

Therefore the Senate is waging an all out campaign to convince the students of the benefits of the tax. Each senator was urged to carry the message to his constituents and the matter was discussed at the dormitory debates held Wednesday night. This editorial, we hope, will also further the cause.

The Executive Branch of the Student Union offers a persuasive list of impressive benefits to be gained by passage of the bill. Socially, payment of the tax entitles the student to free admission to numerous Union-sponsored activities, including all mixers (which will henceforth serve beer and admit only college age persons), Heidelberg nights, Talent Night, Stunt Nite, and all Union film series showings.

Passage of the fee will also enable the Union to carry on or initiate such services to the student body as publication of the Handbook and a course-teacher evaluation, operation of WJCR, sponsorship of special weekends and top name concerts at reduced prices, expansion of the Student Loan Fund, and game room facilities for the Student Activities Center.

This, to us, seems to be worth much more than ten dollars. It is also highly commendable to the Senate that they were conscientious enough to avoid the mistakes encountered in trying to get the last fee through. These benefits are not to be passed over lightly. They represent a lot of effort on the part of the Senate to really show the student what he is getting. They want to know his opinion—they did not try to sneak the bill through without providing for a referendum.

For these reasons we, along with the officers of the Student Union and other members of the Executive Branch, urge all students to go to the polls next week and vote YES to the referendum statement: "The voluntary Student Union Fee, to be instituted next semester, shall remain in effect." Trite as the expression may be, it applies quite aptly here. You've got nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Et Cetera

It is a pity that there were seniors who did not receive favors at their own Prom last Saturday night. Since 650 brandy snifters were available and less than 500 people attended the affair, it is obvious that some greedy people do not know where to stop.

* * *

We wonder whether anything can be done about the electric outlet on the wall of the O'Dea Rm. directly behind the head table. Paging through old copies of the News we find that it makes a prominent appearance in many of our pictures.

* * *

Is it possible to synchronize the clocks in the University so that one is not two minutes late to a science class, five minutes early leaving the library, one minute late by the tower clock and one minute early by the clocks in the MS Bldg. And now it's not even the same time at both ends of the Ad Bldg!

* * *

When are they going to supply the Science Center with wastebaskets? It's kind of hard to try and put out a cigarette in an ashtray filled with crumpled paper and discarded candy wrappers.

* * *

When walking across the front of the campus after dark, one doesn't have much of a choice—either take the lighted path next to the Science Center or bring a flashlight and use the one next to the Library.

* * *

One would think the Administration could come up with a better method for pre-registration than making appointments to make appointments. Maybe if they used a little more help things would get done faster. We're sure there would be plenty of students who would work gratis in exchange for the schedule they wanted.

And if they're going to leave that wooden bridge up along the north side of the science building, why don't they paint it, cover it, or name it?

* * *

And when is University Heights' sanitation department going to collect the yellow trash barrels at juncture of Miramar and North Park Boulevards? They're unsightly and you can't drive through them.

* * *

And when, oh when, are they going to fix the class period bells?

Letters

Writers Defend Union Against 'Game' Label

To the Editor:

In accordance with what may be overwhelming popular opinion, I am opposed to A. Tymowski. His disputable talent for muddling evidence and accusation with regard to the relevance of the Student Union suggests he is not giving us the "whole" truth.

Mr. Tymowski suggests that "non-students" are exercising overt control in the Union. If he had taken the time to read Article I of the Student Union Constitution, he would have found that the Union represents only students at JCU—that by definition non-students cannot be members of the Union or Senate.

Mr. Tymowski then contends that students don't care about the Union because only 23 per cent voted in the elections. But the 23 per cent statistic does not, in itself, prove his point. In previous years, well over 50 per cent of the students voted in elections for a Union much

less responsive to student needs than the present Union. This year there was no similar pseudo-enthusiasm. This does not, however, indicate apathy or an undemocratic condition. After all, only 25 per cent of the eligible male voters cast ballots in the ratification of the U.S. Constitution in 1788.

Mr. Tymowski suggests what the Union should "concentrate" its effort on. But ignoring Union accomplishments does not diminish their relevance. And the Union's motto of "Progress through Responsibility" demands more concrete results than an idyllic discussion of the "place of the university in society."

Christopher R. Schraff

To the Editor:

We are writing a response to the article "Is Student Union Merely a Game?" by A. Tymowski in the last issue of the News. The answer to this question is "No," for the Student Union is composed of all students registered at John Carroll. Apparently, Mr. Tymowski is referring to the Senate of which we are members.

Mr. Tymowski implies that student government is controlled by the administration. In Father Schell's appearance before the Senate, he stated that he would like to see student representation on the policy-making bodies of the University. This policy does not seem consistent with Mr. Tymowski's allegations.

Mr. Tymowski claims that the students are not interested in the Union because only 23 per cent of the student body voted in the election for President and Chief Justice. In this case the student body includes the adults registered in University College as well as part-time students.

Mr. Tymowski states that the Senate is concerned mainly with social activities, not "... with what concerns us as students..." In the same issue of the News, the

headline story told of the introduction of a "Student Bill of Rights." Earlier in the year, the Senate passed the Student Handbook which contains all rules governing student life.

In regards to the ROTC petition, Mr. Tymowski said the Union had not followed it up. However, Fr. Schell stated that he had received a letter from the president of the Union on the matter and had referred it to the Academic Senate for consideration.

In regards to academic matters, the Senate is attempting to initiate a course-teacher evaluation which will be published for all students. This will cover much more than just the study of the core requirements.

A critic is one who is well versed in his area of criticism. Unfortunately, it appears that Mr. Tymowski does not fulfill this basic qualification.

Edward W. Christy
Robert J. Geiss

Has Carroll 'Begun'?

To the Editor:

In four short weeks another "commencement" will be enacted on the Quadrangle of John Carroll University and the class of '68 will be launched into the "Great Society" with all the appropriate pomp and ceremony. Yet, ironically enough, John Carroll has herself not had a commencement—she has not yet "begun."

Rich Angelo
Tom St. Marie
Warren LaFray
John Faulhaber

Girl Singers, Swing Band Debut

The recently organized Women's Glee Club, directed by Mr. Jack T. Hearn, will hold its first official concert on Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m., in Kulas Auditorium.

Accompanying the girls will be the new 17-man "Swing Band," an off-shoot of the Carroll Concert Band.

The program will consist of a number of popular songs, including some of the more recent best-selling record tunes.

Although this is their first singing appearance on the Carroll campus, the girls previously sang at the Villa Saint Anna Home for the Aged on Mar. 10.

Organized last semester, the coed chorus now boasts a membership of over thirty.

The Carroll News

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How to Talk To Communists

By A. TYMOWSKI

The first question is, of course, whether we should talk to them at all. Aren't they The Enemy? Don't they want to bury us? Aren't they atheistic materialists?

These questions can, and have, been argued almost ad nauseam. I will add only that a) "Enemy" is a two-way street; we want to bury them as much as they want to bury us, and b) America, with its fanatical mass-consumption orientation is probably the most atheistically materialistic society in history.

What is often not discussed quite as thoroughly as this is the reasonableness of the Good guy - Bad guy division that underlies these arguments. This division and the mentality that surrounds it, are products of the McCarthyite reaction of the early 50's.

But we of the under-30 generation do not remember Joe McCarthy any more than we remember Joe Stalin. The Stalinist extermination of the Kulaks is about as far from us as the extermination of the American Indian. We know these things only from history books or from the rhetoric of our elders.

What concerns us, it seems to me, is not ideological differences, or claims of being peaceful and freedom-loving, but what is actually happening. The most important question to ask about an action, then, is not whether it is communist or anti-communist but whether it is right.

In such an atmosphere no one can claim himself to be pure and

holy and, by definition, The Enemy to be diabolical and double-dealing.

This openness to accept another at face value is particularly important to us as Catholics. Although its founder and its doctrines both profess love and respect of fellow man, historically the Church has been guilty of narrowmindedness and spitefulness to the point of religious persecution. (The Inquisition?)

In criticizing the Communists for persecuting their enemies, we should remember that we are open to the same charge from them. (This point, that both Marxism and the Church have at times not lived up to their humanist principles, is made very forcefully in "The practice of Freedom." This article, written by Dr. Hampsch of the Philosophy Dept., appears in an anthology called "Marxism and Christianity.")

As Catholics, then, if not as human beings, it behooves us to take a second look at our historical record (and some of the policies that are being carried out in our name today). Only then can we put our criticism, or praise, of Marxists into perspective. Only then can we talk to communists and have our speech be more than vituperative abuse or mindless rhetoric.

Carroll Contingent Follows McCarthy's Cleveland Trip

Sen Eugene McCarthy's political foray into Cleveland received support from a contingent of Carroll students, who took advantage of the rare opportunity of accompanying a major political figure for a day "On the stump."

Accompanying Fr. Paul Woelfl, Chairman of the Political Science Dept., and McCarthy Committeeman, JCU student chairman for McCarthy, Tim McCluskey, and five other Carroll students followed the Senator from his arrival at Burke Lakefront Airport to his final speech at Case Western Reserve.

Joining the press corps, the JCU supporters traveled to the Statler-Hilton where McCarthy addressed a special meeting of the Ohio Delegation to the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

At the meeting, McCarthy presented an incisive report of his platform, emphasizing his stands on peace and the urban crisis.

At a fund raising dinner immediately following the caucus, McCarthy spoke of a need to create a "spirit of public happiness"; the phrase used by John Quincy Adams to describe America in 1776. The Senator explained that this meant that America must again be willing "to discuss, to be responsible, and to decide and act for the commonweal."

On Vietnam, the Minnesota Democrat blamed Secretary of State

Dean Rusk for a "military farce" based on unrealistic fears of the Chinese. To sustained applause McCarthy called the war "no longer morally defensible."

Associating the war with domestic policy, the Senator said we are fighting one war (Vietnam) and losing both (Vietnam and Johnsons "War on Poverty"). He added that the President's Advisory Commission Report on Civil Disorders should become the most important political document of this half of the century. Those who are surprised and appalled by the riots which have plagued our cities should be aware of their own inactivity in working for the black community, McCarthy said.

The students then followed the Democratic hopeful to a meeting of the United Auto Workers in Collin-

wood. Disappointed by the small quiet crowd, the students expressed the hope that McCarthy would make greater efforts to expand his power base.

Elaborating on his previous speeches, the challenger was constantly interrupted by applause. His criticism of the Warren Commission, FBI, CIA, and Selective Service System was especially well received. McCarthy said that we must continually purify and perfect our institutions of government, and guard against a powerful military establishment. He was especially critical of military influence of academic research and the use of generals as political propagandists rather than as military strategists.

Campus Clips

AIP-IEEE

New officers of AIP-IEEE are Richard Nopper, president; Brian O'Haire, vice-president; Peter Klon, treasurer; Ronald Reinfenberger and Tim O'Linn, secretaries; and Joseph Haus, Student Union representative.

CIRCLE K

The Circle K chapter of JCU won second and third place awards at the District of Ohio Circle K International Convention held in Columbus April 6 and 7. Awards were given for work at Rainbow Hospital and for achievement in club administration, service projects, and district relations. Junior Bill Kork was elected District Secretary, the second highest position in the national organization.

New officers of Circle K are Hugh Rollins, president; Frank Schillace, vice-president; Jim Regan, secretary; and Leo Thompson, treasurer.

PSI CHI

Theodore Gordyan and Thomas Perample won first prize and Joseph Pate won third prize for their papers in the Psi Chi Conference held at Case-Western Reserve last weekend. Sponsoring universities were Baldwin-Wallace, Cleveland State, Case-Western and John Carroll University. Other events at the conference were discussions and films.

Dr. Nicholas DiCaprio, moderator of the JCU chapter of Psi Chi, was elected to the American Men of Science at the same time.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Members of Phi Alpha Theta participated in the regional conference at Central State University on April 20. James McConnell, a junior history major, delivered his paper on the Empress Alexandra at that time.

The Eta Alpha Chapter will participate in the student history conference Sunday, April 28 at Ursuline College. Other participating schools are Hiram and Baldwin-Wallace College.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Newly elected officers of the Political Science Club are Jeff Friedman, president; Hank Jessorer, vice-president; Lou Bonacci, secretary; and Ray Williams, treasurer.

VICTORY IN VIETNAM COMMITTEE

A Victory in Vietnam committee is being formed on campus. Although few activities are scheduled for the remainder of the year, the organization is concentrating its efforts for activities next fall. Interested students should contact Don Suopis at 424-2680.

Examines ROTC Obligation

By THOMAS J. GAGLIARDO

The opening of Parents' Weekend with the annual Federal Review prompts us to once again evaluate the influence of the military on the Carroll campus and the academic rationale for compulsory ROTC.

Despite the petitions of 945 students and recommendations by the Student Union, the American Association of University Professors, the Political Science and Philosophy Clubs, and the Cardinal Newman Sodality to abolish compulsory ROTC, there has been no change in University policy. In fact the University is once again a forum for the Army's display of manpower, hardware and combatant skills.

While the academic justifications, or lack thereof, of compulsory ROTC are being discussed by the authorities, a few related factors should be made known.

The Military Science Dept. issued a directive this week which stipulated that any student not participating in the inspection would not be allowed to take his final exam. If the Federal Review were a mere class requirement such a directive might seem appropriate (few of us would ever take a final exam if missing a single class assignment

were to exclude us from a last display of knowledge).

The political and moral ramifications of a public act of military display make the Federal Review more than class work. To participate in the Review is to actively and publicly (albeit unwillingly in some cases) demonstrate support for the Army which is pledged to execute American foreign policy, specifically the Johnson Administration's conduct of the war in Vietnam.

Such a demonstration, which students are academically coerced to take part in, is offensive to those students in basic ROTC who oppose the war in Vietnam on various moral and political grounds. It is a slap at all who hold academic freedom to be of value.

I had asked a group of sophomores, who I know quite well, and who are opposed to the war, if they would petition the ROTC Dept. to relieve them of the "academic" requirement of Federal Inspection. They told me they were afraid. Afraid that the fact that they would dare petition the authorities would cause them to be graded more severely.

Personally, had I been in their situation, I would have taken the chance, as I find it hard to believe the ROTC professors would do such a thing. But the fact remains that

the MS Dept. holds such control over students (some of whom are there only by the unjust academic regulation of the University) that they are afraid to even suggest changes in the program. Academic freedom is mocked by such fears.

It is essential to a productive university life that all ideas expressed are open to discussion. Regretfully the ROTC Dept. informed the Ad Hoc Committee on "Vietnam - Right or Wrong: April a Month of Moral Evaluation" that it was not Army policy to debate such issues.

A captive audience of 1500 students two and three times a week are force fed movies like "Why Vietnam?" ("It is propaganda, naked and unashamed.")—Henry Steele Commager, American Historian at Amherst College), and Government rationalizations for Vietnam (which have been criticized by every major contender for the American Presidency) without the opportunity to evaluate them outside the classroom with the men who propose them.

It would be wise for all of us to take note of this weekend's activities that we might answer the Ad Hoc Committee's question, "Is JCU guilty of unfairly favoring the military over peaceful alternatives to war?"



Sociology Dept. Adds Profs, Aids Community by Surveys

By JOSEPH R. WASDOVICH

The Dept. of Sociology at John Carroll is chaired by Fr. Paul H. Besanceney, S.J., and has an enrollment as of this fall of 170 declared majors. The department also has a faculty of four full time and eight part time instructors.

The faculty of the Sociology Dept. is currently understaffed due to a series of illnesses and absences incurred over the past few semesters. Fr. Besanceney stated, however, that six full time in-

structors are expected to be teaching next fall.

Two additions to the faculty for next fall will include an instructor in research methods who is presently completing his doctoral work at Case- Western Reserve University, and an instructor in social psychology and industrial relations.

Concerning the Graduate Record Examination administered this past semester to 37 John Carroll sociology majors, an average score of 479 was obtained. The average GRE score for sociology majors across the country was 474.

Fr. Besanceney pointed out that sociology majors at Carroll are also required to pass an oral comprehensive in order to graduate. "This oral exam partially contributes to the small number of sociology majors," Father stated, "but also contributes to an upward trend in quality."

The efforts of the faculty and students of the Sociology Dept. are indicative of an increasing involvement in research and studies in the social existence of today's world. On an individual basis, Fr. Besanceney is completing his forthcoming book tentatively entitled "Interfaith Marriages, Who and Why?" which has already contributed to the studies of Boston's Grove Conference on family relations.

Fr. Besanceney is also coordinator of the Sociological Study of the Society and its Apostolates, which is surveying Jesuit high schools in the Detroit province and

also John Carroll and the University of Detroit and their alumni. The survey questions the individual effectiveness of Jesuit instructors, and other results which will be processed by computer centers both at John Carroll and the Univ. of Detroit.

Another survey which the department fostered questioned Carroll alumni who majored in sociology. Out of the first 250 returns, the results showed that the majority of former grads were engaged in business management or law.

In regards to the sociology majors here at Carroll, the course on research methods is presently interviewing welfare families in the Glenville area. The information obtained from these interviews is assisting the County Welfare Dept. concerning housing and living conditions. Student research work is also helping the Ohio Civil Rights Commission by interviewing area hotel and restaurant managers.

An innovation in the Sociology Dept.'s curriculum is the Social Service Sequence, a series of courses conducted by Mr. Ronald Boland which are designed for immediate entry into career social work.

A social science major has also been proposed by the Sociology Dept. in conjunction with the departments of Economics and Political Science. This major would allow the student to form his core curriculum by combining courses from these three fields.



THE ART EXHIBIT, one of the highlights of the annual Parents' Weekend, is now being displayed in the lobby of the Grasselli Library. The exhibit is open throughout the weekend and features works designed by John Carroll students and faculty members. Many of the entries, which include paintings, photographs, and graphic designs, are available for purchase.

ROTC Federal Inspection Honors Top Sixty Cadets

For the second time in the history of ROTC, the ROTC Medal for Heroism will be awarded. Frank Chenette will be presented with the award at the Federal Review and Inspection to be held today.

More than sixty other awards will be presented to cadets and officers for military and academic

achievements in military science. These awards will be given to outstanding members of military organizations and top military science students.

Presenting some of the awards will be representatives of local and state veterans' organizations who have been invited to the review. Banking guest will be General Sylvester Delcorso, Adjutant Gen-

eral of the state of Ohio.

Cadet Colonel McGraw will conduct the review which will be held in the gym at ten o'clock. Visiting Inspector will be Colonel Schumacher, Professor of Military Science at Alfred University.

The review will be concluded with a luncheon for the invited guests. The luncheon will be held in the Student Activities Center at noon.

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'Choice 68' Surveys Students On Presidential Preference

This past week Carroll students went to the polls and voiced their personal commitments on some of the vital issues concerning our government and our country in 1968.

In conjunction with Time magazine, a Choice 68 ballot was presented to over six million college students across the country. In this ballot students could choose their top three preferences for the 1968 Presidential elections and select the elements of the "urban crisis" which should receive the highest priority in government spending.

Students could also select the course of military action that the U.S. should pursue in Vietnam, and the type of bombing tactics that should be carried on in that country.

The Choice 68 ballot also required the student to state his age and political party preference.

Tabulation of the Choice 68 ballots was conducted by Mr. James Gocek of the Physics Dept., Mr. Don Grazko, Director of the Computer Center, and Tom Satyshur, a senior physics major.

Of the 795 students participating, 334 listed themselves as Democrats, 150 as Republicans, 297 as Independents, and 3 as "Other Party." Senator Robert F. Kennedy received the majority of first place votes (289), followed by Senator Eugene McCarthy with 151 and Governor Nelson Rockefeller with 113 votes.

Job training and employment opportunities was voted the "urban crisis" which should receive highest priority in government spending (328 votes), closely followed by Education with 299 votes.

Regarding U.S. policy in Viet Nam, 396 students wanted phased reduction of military activity whereas 161 voted for "all out" military effort. Similarly, 288 were in favor of temporary suspension of bombing, while 213 wanted intensified bombing. Thirty-five students voted for use of nuclear weapons.

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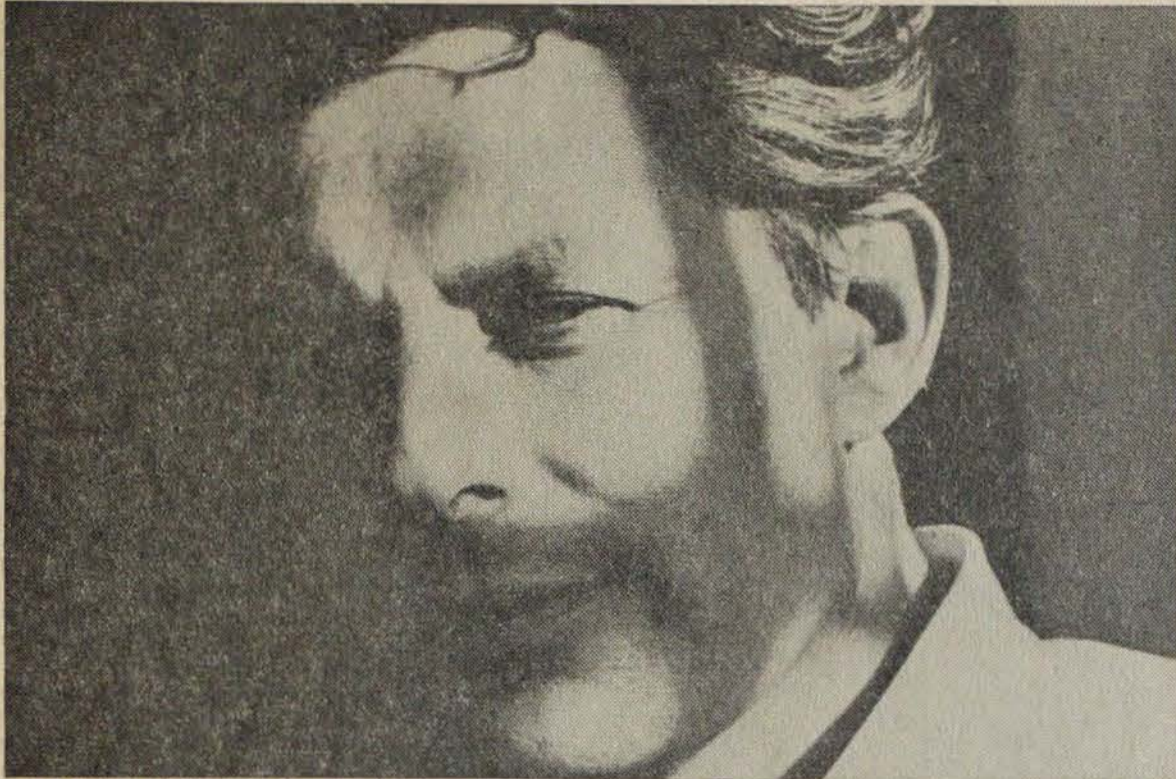
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DANNIE ABSE, British poet, will read excerpts from his collection on Apr. 30 at 4:15 p.m. in the 1914 Lounge at Case-Western Reserve U. The reading is co-sponsored by the English departments of CWRU and JCU.

To Update Old Buildings, Dedicate Science Center

By THOMAS A. MILLER

The new James A. Bohannon Science Center will be the center of attention during the weekend of May 24-26. On May 24, Dr. H. Guyford Stever, President of Carnegie-Mellon Univ. in Pittsburg, will address the opening dedications at 4 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

The opening address will be followed by a dinner for the faculty and the scientific community at 7 p.m. in the O'Dea Rm. On May 25 there will be an open house of the Science Center featuring student and departmental activities and displays.

The formal dedication of the Bohannon Center will take place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 26, at which time Bishop Clarence E. Elwell, Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland, will conduct the official blessing of the new Science Center.

Another new look will come to the Carroll campus next year with plans being made to remodel the Administration Bldg.

The chemistry wing of the Administration Bldg. will accommodate the Business Depts. with individual offices. The basement will be remodeled and will be the new location for the Speech Dept.

The present offices for the English, Philosophy, and History Depts. will be remodeled and expanded. The chapel, which is located on the third floor of the Administration Bldg., will be moved to the Business School Bldg. as of May, 1969.

The executive offices of the administration will be relocated into more spacious rooms in the present

Biology wing. Included in this new location will be the offices of the academic vice-president, development, and public relations.

Bids have been taken on the proposed addition to the Student Activities Center, which will be connected by means of an extension of the gym. This new construction will include a little theater, meeting rooms, a new bookstore, lounge areas, and the new offices for the deans of men and women.

Committee Probes Morality Of War Policy in Vietnam

April is the month of moral evaluation at John Carroll and an ad hoc committee of Carroll faculty and students have proposed a series of discussions, debates, and ceremonies to enable the Carroll community to make a serious and systematic examination of conscience regarding the war in Vietnam.

The committee believes that most presentations of the war to date have been of a merely political or pseudo-moral in nature, marked by emotion and generalizations rather than serious pondering of religious principles.

As a result, the events sponsored by the committee will examine the morality and justice of the U.S.'s actions in the war, scrutinize national policies and support or dissent against them, and call for a re-evaluation of our Government's entire commitment.

Some of the continuing activities which the committee is conducting is the wearing of black arm bands in memory of those who have died in Vietnam, and a peace table in the snack bar distributing and selling materials on peace and Vietnam.

On April 17-18 three films were shown regarding the Vietnam war. They were concerned with why the U.S. got into the war, how it can get out of the country, and a Peace Fellowship film entitled

"The Time of the Locust."

On April 24 a panel discussion was held in the O'Dea Rm. regarding selective conscientious objection and the just war theory. The panel included Fr. Paul Bencanency, Fr. Edward Echlin, and Dr. Gerald Hay.

Yesterday, a panel discussion entitled "Vietnam: Right or Wrong?" was held in the O'Dea Rm. The subject was treated on a pro and con basis, and featured such speakers as Carol MacEldowney, who has visited North Vietnam; Dr. Richard Clancey of the English Dept.; and Mr. Ronald Boland of the Sociology Dept.

Today, the ad hoc committee will stage a peace ceremony in the quadrangle featuring short speeches regarding our moral commitment to the war in Vietnam and the probability of peace.

The committee also plans to stage a peaceful demonstration around the Gym where the ROTC Federal Inspection is being held. Following the peace ceremony, a Mass will be celebrated at the Beaudry Shrine by Fr. Paul Johnson, S.J.

After the Mass, the peace movement will organize in front of the Administration Bldg. and conduct a peace drive to Case Western Reserve University where they will join another peace drive originating from the inner city. Following this, the entire peace assemblage will

gather around the lagoon in front of the Cleveland Art Museum and continue their demonstration.

On Tuesday, April 30, the ad hoc committee will conduct a complicity debate at 8 p.m. in the O'Dea Rm. at which time Dr. Joseph Buckley, Dr. C. Joseph Pusateri, and Fr. John Mitzel will debate on the issue: Is John Carroll guilty of unfairly favoring the military over peaceful alternatives to war?

Diplomas Await Graduates At May 26 Commencement

Commencement exercises will be held for all candidates for degrees Sunday, May 26 at 4 p.m. Over six hundred students will receive their degrees before parents and friends on the Rodman Hall terrace. Guest speaker at the exercises will be Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Also included in Sunday's events is the ROTC Commissioning Ceremony to be held at 1 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Graduating seniors, their parents and friends are also invited to assist at the Senior Mass scheduled for 10 a.m. Sunday, followed by a communion breakfast in the cafeteria.

Among events scheduled for Saturday is the Betrothal Ceremony to be held at the Beaudry Shrine at 5:45 p.m. The senior Buffet and informal dance will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Student Activities Center for all seniors, parents and guests. The annual President's Reception will be combined with the dance. At this time, graduates and their parents may meet with the Very Reverend Joseph O. Schell, S.J., president of the university.

The James A. Bohannon Science Center will be blessed in a special ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday.

be held at the Beaudry Shrine at 5:45 p.m. The senior Buffet and informal dance will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Student Activities Center for all seniors, parents and guests. The annual President's Reception will be combined with the dance. At this time, graduates and their parents may meet with the Very Reverend Joseph O. Schell, S.J., president of the university.

The James A. Bohannon Science Center will be blessed in a special ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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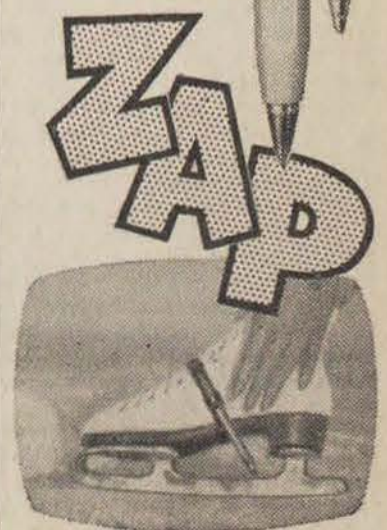
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The Realm of Sports

Case Comeback Beats Trackmen

The Streak trackmen started the 1968 season off on the right foot by finishing a close second to defending PAC champion Case Tech in a triangular meet last Saturday.

Carroll scored 71 points to the Roughriders' 84 and third place Bethany's 4. The Streaks had led by one point with two events left, but they were defeated soundly in the discus and javelin.

The meet was the first held on Carroll's new all-weather track.

The Blue Streaks jumped out to an early lead in the field events, taking first and second places in the long jump and second and third in the shot put. Paul Cummings a freshman, jumped 21'3 3/4", only an inch and three quarters short of a school record, to win his event.

The first running event, the 440 yd. relay, proved to be the most exciting of the afternoon. Carroll and Case made all three handoffs at the same times, but Case's Mike Weber leaned far forward at the finish line to just barely win in 44.2 seconds.

Another hair-raiser was the 100 yd. dash. Jim Lock of Case covered the distance in a quick 10.0 seconds, but only beat Carroll's Jerry Mihalek by half a step. Mihalek later went on to win the 220 yd. dash in 22.9 seconds.

Frank Walter and Ihor Ciskewicz turned in strong performances to break two Carroll records. Walter ran the quarter mile in 50.5 seconds to beat a seventeen year old record in that event. Ciskewicz knocked three seconds off Dan Renehan's year old record to win the 440 yd. intermediate

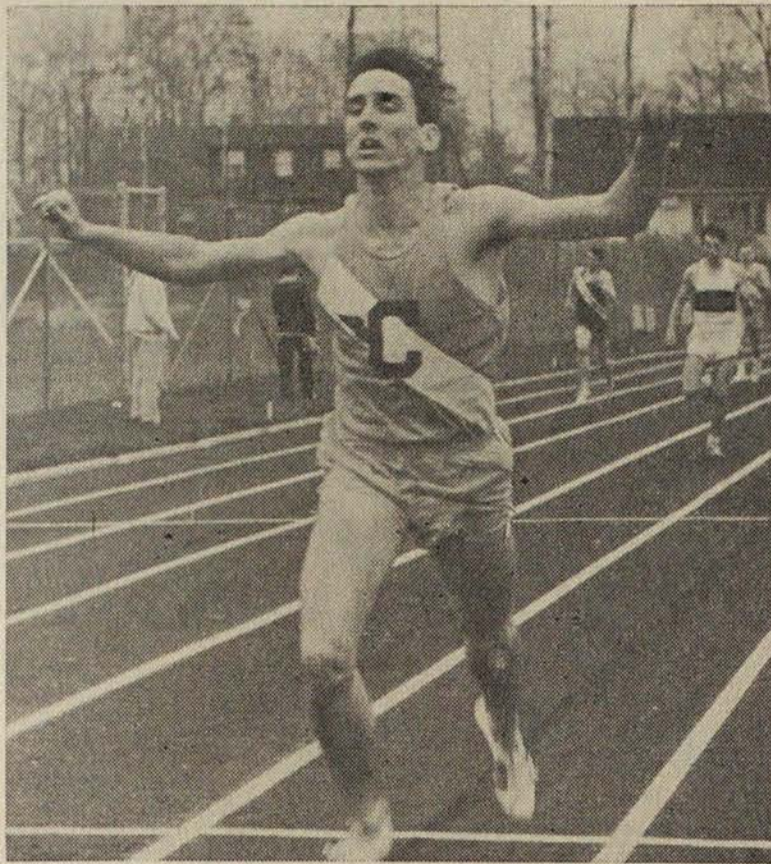
hurdles in 57.8 seconds.

The only other Streak to win an event was sophomore Dan Gillespie. He won the 880 yd. run in two minutes and eight tenths of a second.

The new track drew nothing but praise from the athletes and coaches, but a couple of flaws did turn up. The toe-board for the shot put could not be fastened down, and the air compressor used to inflate the cushion for the high jump and the pole vault would not start. This caused cancellation of the latter two events.

The Streaks will host Allegheny and Thiel in another triangular meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:00. The winner of this meet will be a strong contender for first or second place in the PAC meet in two weeks.

A dual meet with Adelbert last Tuesday was washed out by a torrential downpour and lightning. It will probably not be rescheduled.



(CN photo by John Lawn)

RECORD BREAKER — Freshman Frank Walter sets a new school record in the 440 yd. dash, winning the event in 50.5 seconds against Case Tech and Bethany on Carroll's new track. Case Tech won the meet by thirteen points.

Car Rallye Is Success

By MARY JANE STRAUSS

Fred Cenname and Jim Otte took first prize in the Dorm Council's first annual JCU Road Rallye last Saturday, scoring 600 points in a Karmann Ghia. They obtained the lowest score of the twenty-nine entrants.

The 1 1/2 hour rally, the first of its kind at JCU, was judged by speed and odometer readings for points according to an ideal time set by its sponsors. Thirty-two cars entered the speed-time-distance-gimmick rally to try for the perfect score of 0.

Entries were separated into three classifications: couples, men, and organizations.

Terry Dziak and companion won the first prize trophy in the couples category, meriting 1046 points in their Cyclone. Second prize plaques for couples went to Stan Murowski and navigator, who scored 1670 points in their Barracuda.

In the men's category, Jim Robinson and John Drzik captured the second place plaque with 1120 points in their Corvette.

The Pershing Rifles won the organization category by finishing second and eighth. Jim Robinson and Steve Novak drove a Corvette and a Dodge respectively, getting a first place composite score of 2370 points. PR's team #2 followed in second, and Rangers' team #1 came in third.

The 42 mile course began in the Belvoir parking lot and continued down Belvoir and Fairmount Boulevards into Chagrin Reservation and through to Willoughby Hills.

Golfers Take Three Straight

By BOB ALVAREZ

The Blue Streak Golf team opened its season last Thursday with a 14-11 decision over Adelbert at Sugar Bush Country Club. Adelbert was considered the biggest threat to Carroll's possession of the PAC crown.

The linksmen then won a triangular match held at Highland Springs Golf Course. They defeated Bethany, the host team, 14 1/2-10 1/2, and trounced Case 17 1/2-7 1/2.

The three wins were all PAC matches and placed Carroll in first place. The victories also showed the golfers are in a good position to defend the PAC Championship that they won last year.

In the Adelbert match Paul Gange led the way by shooting a 75 and garnering all of the four

possible points. Points are scored by winning front nine, back nine, and eighteen by match play (hole by hole), and the final point is given for winning medal (stroke play).

Carl Tuke and Tom Plunkett also won 4 points. Tuke shot a 78 and Plunkett a 79. Greg Kaltenbach won one point while posting 85.

Rounding out the six starters, Bob Lombardo shot 82, and Jim Horvath, 79. Medalist honors, however, went to Tim Meehan of Adelbert who stroked a 73, one-over par.

In the Carroll - Case - Bethany matches Gange again helped lead the way. He shot an 80, won 4 points from Case, and 1/2 from Bethany. Jim Horvath, 86, beat Case 4-0.

Bob Lombardo carded an 81

which gave him a point from Case and four from the Bisons while Tuke, 82, took 6 points, 2 from the Roughriders and 4 from Bethany.

Dave Bornhagen, playing in his first matches of the year, shot an 84 which gave him a point from the host and 2 from Case.

The big scorer of the match was Kaltenbach who carded an 80. He took 7 1/2 total points, 4 from Bethany and 3 1/2 from Case.

The aggregate score, lowest total team score, went to Carroll in both matches with medal honors going to Dick Schwin of Bethany who fired a 78.

'68 Grid Schedule

When	Who	Where
S. 28	Wash. & Jeff	Away
O. 5	Case Tech	Home
O. 12	Allegheny	Away
O. 19	Ashland	Away
O. 26	Adelbert	Home
N. 2	Bethany	Home
N. 9	Findlay	Away
N. 16	Thiel	Home

Ruggers Lose Blood Bath

By CHRIS RICH

The University Rugby Club jumped to an 8-0 lead in the first half against the Cleveland Rugby Club last Saturday, but couldn't hold on and lost by one point, 9-8. The scoring came on a "try" by Tim Fogarty and extra point and field goal kicks by Greg Nichols.

Then the two teams' mutual punishment began to take its toll. On the Cleveland side, one player chose to take his fractured ankle to the hospital, while another played despite a dislocated shoulder.

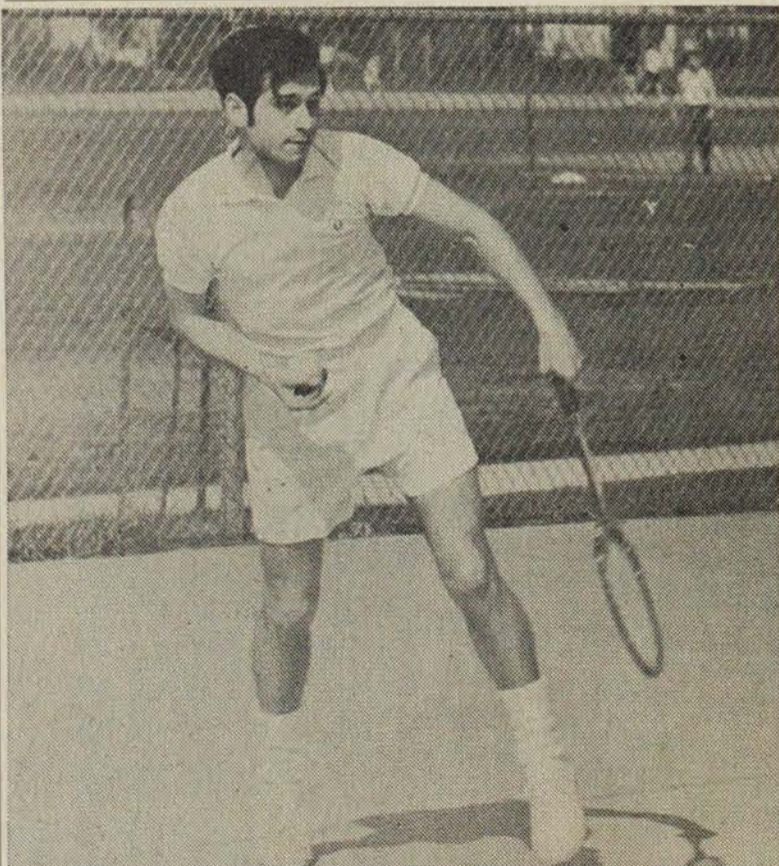
Carroll's Archie Gleason and Greg Nichols also suffered dislocated shoulders and Tom Dee fractured his wrist in the second half.

Were it not for the tough playing of the entire team, especially Dee and forwards Jim Sorce and Kevin Callahan, Cleveland's score might have been more credible. The final one point margin was a stubborn victory if any.

Carroll's "B" team took the field against a much larger Cleveland crew, but fought valiantly. A strong push upfield resulted in a score by Paul Gandillot, with able assists by John Marshall and Jim Price.

The loss of a Carroll forward late in the first half proved an impediment to its defenses, and Cleveland managed a "try" and a field goal, thus winning by a score of 6-3.

Carroll plays Bowling Green and Hiram College this week at the polo grounds. A match against Georgetown on May 4th will end a long hard-fought season.



(CN photo by John Lawn)

TOM NICOLETTA, Carroll tennis standout, waits for a return after he serves to his CSU opponent.

Netters Trounce CSU; Visit Thiel Tomorrow

By STEVE HABUSTA

The tennis team appears to have shaken the load of bad luck it's been carrying around for the past few years by opening their home season with a decisive 7-2 victory over visiting Cleveland State.

This year's team is "tremendously improved" according to an impressed Coach DeCarlo, and the Streaks can look forward to a better season than those experienced in the last few years.

A big surprise for DeCarlo is the repeated winning performances of Sophomore John Flynn. Flynn has won two singles matches and one doubles match in the first three matches played to date.

Other standouts this season have been Carl Varana, Tom Nicoletta, Luke Magnatto, Dave Beaucage, and Andy Hruskewycz.

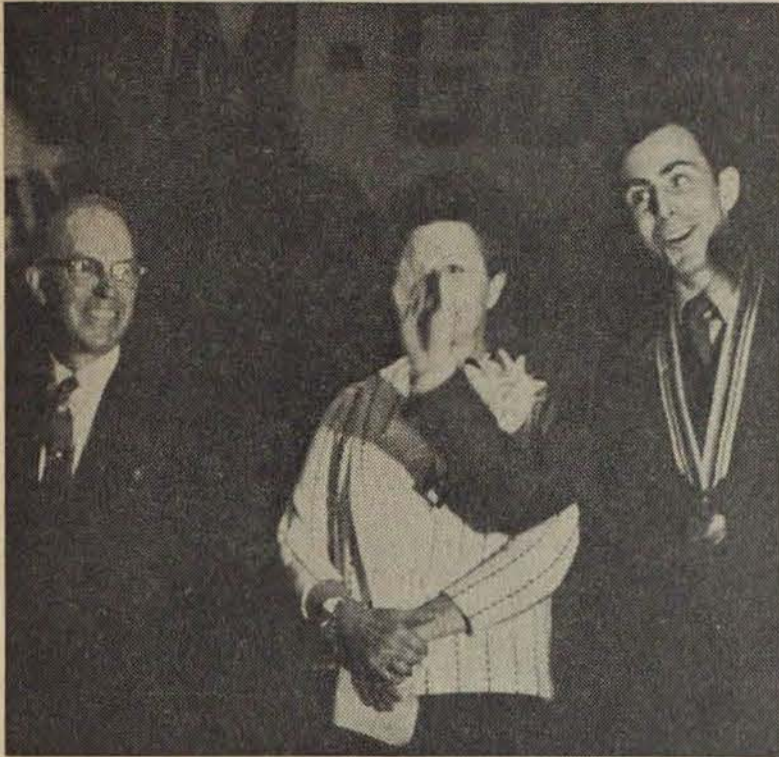
The season started on a low note with two consecutive losses. The first match was against Western Reserve. The netters dropped this one by a score of 6 to 3. Streak points were captured by Varana and Flynn in singles and Nicoletta and Hruskewycz in doubles.

The match was a close one that could have gone either way. The second defeat came at the hands of Mount Union, 6-2.

The Cleveland State victory is looked upon as a base from which Coach DeCarlo hopes to build a successful season. The netters lost two starters on probation, and if they had their added strength they would have the potential to be a real contender in the PAC. The team had no seniors, and it is therefore hoped that it will become stronger during the next two years.

Carroll captured seven of the nine matches from Cleveland State with victories by Nicoletta, Beaucage, Varana, Flynn, and Magnatto, and doubles victories by Nicoletta and Beaucage and Flynn and Magnatto.

Offering the league's stiffest competition this year is a coed from Bethany. She completed last year's play without a loss and is expected to be undefeated during the next three years. Most of the guys on the team admit she's great, but they add "I hope I don't have to play against her. It's embarrassing to lose to a girl."



(CN photo by Bill Lavezzi)

EVERYBODY'S OLYMPIAN — World figure skating star Tim Wood and his parents, Dr. Kenneth and Mrs. Wood, acknowledge applause at the Carroll convocation in Tim's honor.

Open Schedule at W & J

'68 Gridders Look for Improvement

For more than one reason, John Carroll football coach Jerry Schweickert is looking for an improved season in 1968.

First, if all goes well, the Streaks will be playing their home games—four of them—on their own field, instead of at Cleveland Heights Hosford field, where they've been boarders for the past three seasons.

It is hoped that Carroll's Wasmer field will be ready for the home opener against Case Tech, Saturday Oct. 5.

That is one week after the Streaks inaugurate their season with a visit to Washington and Jefferson, Sept. 28. This will be the third consecutive season opener with the Presidents for Carroll and the second straight on their grounds in Pennsylvania.

The Streaks will be seeking their third straight triumph over W. and J.

The second game, against Case, is scheduled not only as Carroll's home-and-stadium opener, but also as the season's homecoming.

Initiating the home field will "give up a big lift," Schweickert commented, but he expressed a reasonable wish that homecoming be moved to the Oct. 26 game against Western Reserve.

This would give an added feature to two games instead of just

one, and would also move the homecoming attraction further back in the season.

Before the Streaks play Adelbert, however, they have two tough road tests, Oct. 12 at Allegheny and Oct. 19 at Ashland.

"Allegheny will be a big one for us," Schweickert noted. "They have a complete squad back from last year when they were tied for third place. With Mike Ganey, (all-conference quarterback) they'll definitely be a contender."

Carroll will journey out of the Presidents' Athletic Conference twice next year, and the roughest non-conference excursion will come against Ashland.

The Eagles, perennial grid powerhouse, have ranked high in small colleges ratings in the past few years, including 1967, their first unbeaten season.

Following Adelbert, the Streaks remain at home to entertain Bethany. "Bethany will be tough," Schweickert said. "They'll have Ernest Whitted back. He's one of the more talented backs in the Conference. He was out last year with a broken clavicle."

Carroll's second independent excursion takes the Streaks to Findlay against the Oilers' perennial power. Carroll returns home for the season finale against defending PAC champ Thiel, which has "almost the whole club intact."

Schweickert added, "They'll be the team to beat in the conference."

Another reason for Schweickert's hopeful outlook is his own team, which suffered through a disappointing season last year.

"We'll have all but nine back," he concluded. "And the younger players matured quite a bit during the last two weeks of the '67 season."

The coach will be beginning his fourth campaign as head football coach for Carroll. He has a three-year record of 12 victories, eight defeats and one tie.

Tim Visits Ice Show

Carroll's international figure skating star and Olympic medalist Tim Wood is back in town this weekend for the ice show at the Cleveland Skating Club tomorrow night.

Tim plans to continue his pre-law studies during the summer semester at Carroll, which earlier this month gave him what must have been the most enthusiastic reception in the school's history.

The Very Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., president of Carroll, put it best in his praise of Tim. "It is rare that you find the outstanding talent and achievement which is Tim's along with the matching excellence of character."

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Tim's parents, were overwhelmed, as was his coach, Ron Baker, who told the Carroll student body, "You're the greatest."

"I'm very touched," he said softly. "I want to thank you very much for your support. A person really needs people backing him up, people like you. Thank you very, very much."

A View from the Stands

Call Goes Out for Girl Cheerleaders

By ED KISS
CN Sports Editor

"T-E-A-M . . . Yea Team!!" A cry not heard on our campus. Up until now Carroll has had an entirely male enrollment, and guys just don't make the greatest cheerleaders. There were a few feeble attempts through the years, but no organized movement ever got started.

Now Carroll is officially co-ed, so the cry goes out. It is time the coeds become more involved with JCU athletics. The time to start is now, not next year. Though there are only a few weeks left this semester, at least an organizational meeting can be held to arouse interest.

Now, I'm not saying that if we have cheerleaders we'll win all our games. But there is a void left without them. When asked of his views on the situation one of Carroll's basketball players stated that he would definitely like to see the school have cheerleaders. "They probably won't make the difference between winning or losing," he said, "but we would like to see them. There's quite a change when coming from high school with its screaming cheerleaders and booster clubs to Carroll where spirit at the games is almost non-existent."

Just imagine what it would mean for the Streaks to have cheerleaders. The pretty young lovelies romping around in the gym would draw the guys out of the dorms in droves. Attendance figures at home basketball games would jump from a 1968 average of about 150 to a weekly capacity crowd of 3,500.

High school senior girls would have an incentive, besides husband hunting, to enroll at JCU. The track team could place them at the finish line, and every runner who wins his race would . . . well, you know.

I'm sure there are a lot of qualified, experienced girls on our campus, (yes, Harry Gauzman, there are pretty coeds too) who are anxious to start a squad. I heard that there was an attempt to form a sorority for cheerleaders earlier this year, but that nothing ever came of it.

★ ★ ★

The new track was inaugurated last Saturday and drew nothing but praise from the athletes. The comments ranged from "It's a lot better than last year at University School" to "Super" and "Best track I've ever been on."

Jim Lock of Case Tech, who set his own personal record of 10.0 seconds in the 100 yd. dash last Saturday says it's the best track he's seen in the PAC, and one of the best he's ever run on.

A lot of PAC records will probably fall when the PAC meet is held on this track May 10 and 11.

★ ★ ★

WE GOOFED . . . Missing from last issue's list of award winners at the spring sports banquet were the members of the rifle team. Winning his third award was John Doyle, the team captain. Bill Baumgart won his second award, and Mike Mancino, Tom Menozzi, and John Miles won first awards.

'68 Wrestlers to Face Toughest Schedule Ever

Carroll mat fans will be able to see all of the good wrestling next year right in the Carroll gymnasium.

Among the home opponents listed on the Streaks' 1968-69 schedule are Notre Dame, Cleveland State, Akron, and the Universities of Buffalo, Dayton and Cincinnati.

The latter three schools will be meeting Carroll for the first time on canvas, as part of the Carroll Quadrangular tournament Feb. 22, first of its kind for the Streaks, who began their wrestling program under Tony DeCarlo four years ago.

Notre Dame, Cleveland State and Akron will come to Carroll as part of the non-conference dual match schedule.

The Streaks will start making their way toward a third straight Presidents' Athletic Conference championship Dec. 4 when they visit Adelbert.

Carroll's home opener Dec. 11 brings in Case Tech, one of the teams the Streaks will have to beat for the PAC crown. The only other home game in the PAC for the Streaks is the next one, Jan. 24, against Allegheny.

In hosting Notre Dame and Cleveland State, the Streaks gain the home gym advantage over the only two teams to beat them in a 12-game schedule last year. The Irish did it by a 20-15 score and the Vikings by a 23-8 count.

In the Carroll Quad, Cincinnati

filled a vacancy which was almost taken by Toledo, and then Bowling Green. Both teams, members of the Mid-American Conference, had previously scheduled matches for that date.

The PAC tourney will take place Feb. 28 and Mar. 1 at Thiel College in Greenville, Pa., and the NCAA Small College championships will go Mar. 6, 7 and 8 at California Polytechnic.

At a recent team meeting, Carroll re-elected John Parsons and Frank Obernyer as co-captains for 1968. They, along with Kerry Volkman and Mike Kelly, will return as defending PAC champs in their weight divisions.

'68-'69 Mat Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
D. 4	Adelbert	7 p.m.
D. 7	Wash. & Jeff.	2 p.m.
D. 11	*Case	4 p.m.
J. 24	*Allegheny	4 p.m.
J. 29	Mt. Union	7:30 p.m.
F. 1	*Notre Dame	2 p.m.
F. 8	Thiel	2 p.m.
F. 12	*CSU	7:30 p.m.
F. 15	Bethany	2 p.m.
F. 18	*Akron	6 p.m.
F. 22	*Buffalo-Dayton	
	Cincinnati	2, 7:30 p.m.
F. 28-M. 1	PAC at Thiel	
	*Home matches.	

Carroll Graduate Named Coach

George Gackowski, a 1967 graduate of John Carroll University, was named to the assistant football coach post at Lourdes High School in Cleveland yesterday. He will be working under Tony Gibbons, a 1964 Carroll grad, who became head coach at Lourdes last fall.

Gackowski played linebacker and defensive back for the Blue Streaks. He will be in charge of the offensive backfield at Lourdes.



(CN photo by John Lawn)

AND IT RUNS, TOO — Tim Cook, junior Speech major, shows off his AC Bristol, an under-2-liter fire-engine red racer which he plans to road test for real this summer. Tim purchased the car from a friend who drove it to victory last year in the Sports Car Club of America's central division for D/Production entries. Cook has put nine months and \$1700 of work into the car, which sold new in 1960 for \$5400.

Onions & Harrys

Balloting for the Onions and Harrys awards has been completed and the results tabulated by the editorial staff of *The Carroll News*. The awards, which have not been given since 1963, were reinstated this year because of the large number of deserving nominees. The Harry award is good, the Onion bad. All of the other awards speak for themselves. Award ceremonies will take place today from 2:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Therefore, in a spirit of great humility and disbelief, *The Carroll News* hereby presents the Onions and Harry Awards for 1967-68.

Onion of the Year	Coeducation
Second Place	Education
Harry of the Year	Fr. Schell, President
Second Place	Tim Wood
Rotten Borough of the Year	Young Democrats
Grand Hoax '68	Sailing Club
Second Place	Chess Society
Boss Tweed Award	Rod Porter
Clark Kent Award	Fr. Kerner
Word of the Year	Exemption
Sunshine Award	Mailroom
Fun Time of the Year	Spring Weekend Concert
Nihil Award	Poli Sci "Caucus"
Lecture of the Year	Russian Rev. Panel
Mr. Snack Bar '68	Ray Olack
Miss Snack Bar '68	Judy Rossi
Little Flower Award	Mary Beth Henry
Horatio Alger Award	Yaroslav Bihun
Invisibilty Award	The Carillon
Book of the Year	Student Directory
Woman Behind the Man	Mrs. Kirkhope
Woman Behind the Dean	Mrs. Gibbons
"Our Hero" Award	Frank Chenette
Flick of the Year	ROTC's "Why Vietnam?"
Tweetie Bird Award	Coed Chorus
Resurrection of the Year	Harry Gauzman
Most Consistent Team	Basketball
Most Agreeable Student	Charles Stanley
Teacher of the Year	Mr. Czerapowicz
Second Place	Dr. Clancey
Our Pride and Joy Award	Sandy Cervenak
Cecil B. DeMille Award	6:30 Gesu Mass
Flame of the Year	Mr. Boland
Keeper of the Flame	Ulf Goebel



James P. Chrencik

'SEA' Forms For Teachers

A student education association is in the process of formation on campus. The organization is designed for students interested in the teacher training program and who want to become actively involved in education before graduation, according to Dr. Raymond LeGrand, Assistant Professor of Education. Response from interested students has been good, he indicated.

Possible activities of the group would include tutoring children with special handicaps, such as the retarded or those suffering from hemophilia. Guest speakers from the field of education will also be invited to future meetings. Such speakers would include school principals and superintendents. The organization would also make information concerning job opportunities, placement, and salaries available to students.

The group, as yet unnamed, may seek association with the National Education Association, but Dr. LeGrand commented, "The final organization is up to the students."

"This would be a chance to have a voice, to be heard, and to do things outside the formal framework of the classroom. This is a group for students who want to work, who want to provide a sense of unity among students in education, and who would like responsibility."

The organization will have three fields of activity—service, professional, and study. The members will be able to chose their particular areas of interest. Dr. LeGrand pointed out that increased participation and enrollment in the teacher training program has led to the formation of this group.

Anyone in teacher training or pursuing that program, as well as anyone taking an education course, is invited to join.

"I'd like to see there be real cooperation and interest between the students in education and the department of education," Dr. LeGrand commented.

CLEVELAND ARTISTS AGAINST THE WAR will open their month-long program of peace events with two showings of the French film, "FAR FROM VIETNAM." Produced by six of France's most eloquent directors and 150 members of their film industry, this powerful picture will be shown on Thursday, April 25, at 9 p.m. at the Heights Art Theatre and again on Friday, at 12 midnight at the Continental Arts Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.00 for students and are available at the door or by calling 231-4635. Proceeds will be used to support local peace efforts.

Dean John Usher Monro, director of Freshman Studies at Miles College in Birmingham, spoke at the Friday evening banquet. He cited student power as a healthy political force disrupting the "sacred peace and quiet" of the universities.

Next speaker was Charles Weltner, an Atlanta attorney who attracted national attention by voting for the 1964 Civil Rights Act and refusing to support Lester Maddox in the Georgia gubernatorial campaign. He pointed out that "the demands of black power and the reactions of white supremacy" are impeding progress in the South.

Sociologist and writer Daniel Bell next contended that the universities will replace the business firm as the "key social institution" in the last part of the century.

Ferenc Nagy, Prime Minister of Hungary until driven into exile in 1948, followed Bell to the platform, stating that intellectuals are realizing that communism is not the exciting revolutionary ideology it was once thought to be.

Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith then attacked U.S. policy in Vietnam, saying that the best the U.S. can hope for now is to strike a "bad bargain" through negotiations and withdraw. Although a supporter of McCarthy, he said he would lend his support to Kennedy to insure victory for an anti-war candidate at the Democratic National Convention.

All students who are planning to withdraw from the University and who are now receiving financial assistance towards their studies must inform the Financial Aid Office regarding their future educational plans and their financial responsibilities to the University.

It is also imperative that those students who wish to apply for financial assistance do so immediately, since the amount of funds is substantially lower than the number of applicants for these funds.

Carroll Drum Expert Rises Above Handicap

By CHERYL ROMANKO

Although handicapped by hemophilia, the incurable blood disease, "The beat goes on" for psychology major James P. Chrencik. He has not let his hardship prevent him from living a full, active, and somewhat amazing life as a professional drummer, sought after by classical and jazz bands all over the country.

Born in Chicago 21 years ago, Jim lived in Baltimore and Houston before coming to Cleveland in 1956. Because of his disease, he spent most of his childhood in a wheelchair and could not regularly attend school until seventh grade.

At the age of thirteen, Jim first became interested in playing drums. He taught himself to play tympany (kettle-drums) and took lessons in jazz and classical drumming.

While performing in Brush High School's band, Jim became a member of the Greater Cleveland All-Star Stage Band, an organization composed of the best local high school musicians. He toured the country with the all-stars playing concerts, and TV and radio programs.

His first big break into the field of classical music came when he was accepted as a member of the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra. Of this experience, Jim said, "I really love music and it's something I like to do, but I never thought I'd have a big break like this."

Soon after this, his big break into the jazz field came when Jim made the acquaintance of versatile musician, Hand Geer, proprietor of the Euclid Shore Club, who asked Jim to sit in for his top-name drummer, and after hearing him

play, hired him on the spot.

Jim studies jazz and percussion part time at the Cleveland Institute of Music, and is also a member of the Cleveland Philharmonic Symphony, an organization composed of fine professional musicians, which plays classical music for inner-city youngsters.

Several months ago, a group of six musicians, including Jim and Geer, made a record which was sent to Europe. In response the sextet has been invited to represent the United States at jazz festivals in Prague, Czechoslovakia and Warsaw, Poland.

The "Jim Chrencik Trio" was formed last fall and the group plays weekends at the Tanglewood Country Club in Bainbridge Township where Jim is presently entertainment director.

Besides his musical interests, Jim's hobbies include: hypnotism, yoga, the study of witchcraft, E.S.P. and the occult sciences, mountain climbing, hunting, fishing, shooting, painting, and photography. He points out, "My fun is just creating something, and knowing people understand and appreciate what I've done and that I've done it well."

"To make people happy is much more important to me than the money I earn. I love people and am very concerned about questions of morality, political events, and the future of the world," he added.

JCU Student Attends Liberal Conference

James McConnell, Director of Intercollegiate Affairs at Carroll, viewed some of the biggest newsmakers of our time at the Emphasis '68 Conference, held from March 20 to 24 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Topic for this year's conference was "Directions: American Society at the Crossroads."

As official representative of John Carroll, McConnell first heard keynote speaker, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, verify that he was in the Democratic presidential race "to give people a choice." Kennedy also aired his views on the war in Vietnam, emphasizing that sending "more Americans there to die" is no solution.

The 10,000 students at the Emphasis Conference received a bonus with the appearance of retired Marine Colonel John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth. In a few brief remarks, Glenn announced he was supporting Kennedy "because he tells it like it is."

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, later rose to the speaker's platform. To a dwindled crowd of 1000, Wilkins said he would not "speculate in terms of riots." He said a recent poll showed only 5 percent of America's Negroes prefer some sort of separatism, advocated by some black power spokesmen as preferable to integration.

Wilkins was followed by Edward Schwarz, president of the National Student Association, sponsor of Emphasis '68. Schwartz emphasized the necessity of every student government to publish a teacher and course evaluation, regardless of static from administration or faculty.

Also speaking was Russell Kirk, author and columnist, who commented that conservatism, a matter of "shoring up the permanent things," will reach its peak in about 15 years.

Melvin Belli, Jack Ruby's defense attorney, turned the topic to the assassination of John F. Kennedy by declaring that he is convinced that Louisiana has no new evidence in the case.

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War Deaths Number Four Grads Play Vital Role in Vietnam

By THOMAS MULLIN
The Vietnam war has had a great effect upon our country, and particularly upon our youth who have fought its battles. John Carroll ROTC graduates have contributed a substantial part to the armed forces serving in Vietnam.

For the past several years, the graduating second lieutenants have, for the most part, served at least one term of duty in Vietnam. Many have volunteered for second and third terms of duty. The sacrifices which many of our soldiers made were grave, and their responses to combat demands were honorable, and often valiant.

A special commendation goes to Lts. Charles Hymers '65, Leonard Dadante '63, Capt. Gerald Winch '63, and Dennis Wroblewski '62, four young Carroll graduates who gave their lives for their country in Vietnam. Lt. Hymers and Lt. Dadante were killed in combat while flying a helicopter mission. Capt. Winch was killed seven days after he arrived in Vietnam for his second tour of duty. Capt. Wroblewski was killed in an air crash at Fort Eustis, after having completed one term of duty in Vietnam. The entire university felt a great loss when these four devoted graduates gave their lives.

Several Carroll graduates have received the Bronze Star Medal for distinguished service in Viet-

nam. Included are Major James M. Hallinan, Jr. '56, Major Joseph J. Roscelli '57, Capt. Gerald Burns '61, and Capt. David W. Padavick '62. Lt. Terry S. Robinson '64 was presented with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal. Capt. James Weigand '63 was a recipient of the Vietnam Campaign Medal and the National Defense Service Medal. Major Arthur G. Dister '55 was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with an attached "V" device for heroism in combat. Dr. Thomas J. Croft '59 was awarded the Air Medal for his services as a flight surgeon in Vietnam. Other distinguished Carroll grads include Capt. Thomas J. Sands '59, Capt. Richard A. Lohn '60, who received the Bronze Star Medal, and Lt. John P. Coleman '64, Major Robert Vidriek '53, and Capt. Gerald Burns '61, who were presented with the Air Medal.

Col. Rue D. Fish, Jr., the head of the Military Science (Department) at John Carroll is proud of the Carroll men who have done so much for their country in Vietnam. In appreciation for their many efforts, Col. Fish initiated several military science awards, the most impressive of which was the dedication of the "Cold War" honor role, which was made by Gen. Creighton Abrams in his visit to the campus last year. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, will continue the dedication on his visit to John

Carroll Monday evening.

The majority of JCU grads who serve in Vietnam are members of port and truck units, who provide the bulk of the transportation needs of the war. The men who are trained in helicopter service provide the combat and logistic support for the ground troops.

Other recent grads who have recently served in Vietnam include Ellis Keefer, Daniel Raleigh, Fred Meyers, Jack Winch, Louis Reymann, Francis D. Sullivan, and John J. Spisac, who was recently wounded in action.

ASN Chooses Members

Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Fraternity, recently announced the acceptance of 18 new members and one honorary membership of Dr. Richard W. Clancey, assistant professor of English.

The new members are: George Mackey, James Barbour, Bogomir Glavin, Michael Hardy, Patrick Herald, Stephen Hudak, William Joyce, Dennis Laffay, Edward Monig, Paul Myslenski, Ronald Reifemberger, Hugh Rollins, Christopher Schraff, Daniel Walsh, Vincent Yamilkoski, David Klausner, James Laures, and Gerald Laures.

Streifender Leads Junior Achievers

Tweedy suits and black umbrellas are not a part of business-minded freshman, Chris Streifender's wardrobe.

Although Chris may not look the part of a pillar of the business world, as National Conference President of Junior Achievement he has placed in the orbit of debits and credits is assured.

With a full scholarship from the East Ohio Gas Co., where he serves as a youth consultant, Chris maintains a 3.5 scholastic average in his economics and political science majors. He also plays tuba for both Phi Theta Mu and the ROTC band.

Chris was first introduced to Junior Achievement at a high school assembly. After a year's membership, he became president of his J.A. company for two years. Last year he was elected to his official post at the head of more than 150,000 junior achievers from all over the United States and fourteen foreign countries.

Speaking about the J.A. National Conference, Chris says, "On the national level you meet people drawn from the caliber of those interested in business and economics. It is like a fraternity expanded on an international basis."

Having already visited some 20 states to meet with convention delegates and representatives of the business world, Chris will raise that number to 35 by summer's end.

In August, the 18-year-old Cleveland student will address the Na-

tional Junior Achievement Convention Assembly of about 2,000 delegates from across the nation, at Indiana University.

Chris is also one of the four students chosen to represent Cleveland students at the Greater Cleveland Counselors Conference to be held at Carroll on May 6.

His summers are usually spent working as a sandlot baseball umpire, but this summer he will manage a little league team.

"One of the principle benefits of Junior Achievement," says Chris, "is that it exposes you to the mechanics and benefits of the capitalistic or private enterprise system."

J & J Publications, a Chicago Ad Agency, will be in Cleveland at the Holiday Inn, downtown Cleveland, May 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Representatives will interview students for summer jobs. Information can be obtained at the Placement Office.

'Underdeveloped Countries' Exposes Worldwide Poverty

By PETER MINARIK

Imagine yourself looking into the deep sorrowful eyes of a small Indian boy, a shriveled, sickly, pitiful sight of acute hunger and despair. Imagine yourself being ever conscious of the fact that 10,000, yes, ten thousands of people die every day from starvation, and that HALF the world goes to bed hungry every night. Finally, imagine yourself observing in America's affluent youth ignorance and apathy towards such conditions.

Jim Germalic, a senior sociology major at Carroll, has been to India, and has looked into those sorrowful eyes.

He is conscious of the widespread misery and world suffering, and he has observed the indifference of our youth in trying to alleviate such problems. Thus the Underdeveloped Countries Club was founded at John Carroll.

To create a stir in the students here at Carroll, several programs were offered to the students by the Club. "Famine 1975," an informative discussion, designed to expose the tremendous amount of widespread suffering and poverty, preceded by an ecumenical Mass with an apropos homily and Prayer of the Faithful, was presented on February 11. Recently, the Club featured a discussion on Ghandi, and the way in which he attempted to alleviate current problems through non-violence and love. Both programs were excellent in regard to material and supervision; the turnouts, however, were poor.

In order to instill in students a

more active support for such activities and a greater awareness of such deplorable conditions, he has incorporated support from neighboring students at Western Reserve and Notre Dame College.

According to Germalic, the primary efforts of the club in the future will be to study specific conditions, such as in Mexico, or in India. Then efforts will be directed towards seeking additional support from various people and engaging in political action, trying to exert influence upon our leaders to take positive steps in helping and assisting the impoverished masses throughout the world.

This then is the club's objective: to impress upon the leaders of this nation the need for foreign aid to aid the poor nations of the world to help themselves. The Underdeveloped Countries Club believes that we as Christians have an obligation to help our neighbor. Our neighbor, according to Christ, is everyone in the world.

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CYNTHIA AND MARCIA STEAGLER accept the Alpha Sigma Lambda "Thomas Jefferson Award" during the annual initiation banquet of the evening college honorary society. Presenting the \$50 award is Manuel Ackerman, ASL president.

ASL Honor Society Initiates New Members

Alpha Sigma Lambda, JCU evening college honorary society, held its annual initiation banquet last Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Dea Rm.

Following the dinner, new members Susan Horowitz, Patricia Gray, Elaine Gorsky, Helen Kondik and Katherine Kosnosky were formally initiated into the society. Other members received into the society but not present at the banquet are Bonnie Davis, Gerald Greenburg, Alan Miller, Jean Mulholland and Cheryl Romanko.

Dr. Sanford Reichert, associate professor in education and coordinator of the Master of Arts in Teaching program, delivered a talk on the crisis in the inner city and

what can be done about it.

At the meeting the second annual Thomas Jefferson Award for scholarship and leadership was presented by last year's winner, Mrs. Esther Soloman, to Marcia and Cynthia Steagler. The two graduating seniors, chosen from approximately eight candidates nominated by the department heads, will split the \$50 award. The winner is selected from all senior University College students who carry a minimum 3.0 cumulative average, according to ASL president Manuel Ackerman.

Heidelberg Night

Faculty Examines Communist Impact

An overflow crowd of over 300 students and faculty members attended a blue-ribbon Heidelberg Night on "The Impact of Communism in American Society" sponsored by the Political Science Club in the O'Dea Rm. last Tuesday evening.

The panel included Dr. Michael S. Pap, professor of history and director of the Soviet Institute; Rev. Howard Kerner, S. J., professor of history; Dr. George Hampsch, professor of philosophy; and Mr. Ulf Goebel, assistant professor of political science.

The audience also witnessed an outburst by Mr. Ronald Boland of the Sociology Dept. during the question period when he accused Dr. Pap of "insulting our (the audience's) intelligence by using 1950 arguments." At the request of the moderator he rephrased his statement into a question and left the room before the question could be answered.

Mr. Boland's behavior aroused immediate reaction from the panel as well as the audience and prompted Dr. C. Joseph Pusateri, assistant professor of history, to publicly apologize to Dr. Pap for the conduct of Mr. Boland.

Dr. Hampsch was the first of the panelists to speak, saying that the impact of Communism on the

United States was primarily negative—reactionary. He called this the "century of anti-communism," citing the reaction during the 1920's, the McCarthy era, and the recent hearings conducted by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

As far as positive impact on the U.S., Dr. Hampsch said that they were harder to recognize. He gave as examples the Communist influence in the formation of the CIO, industry-wide unions, the New Deal, as well as the overall recognition of Marx's alienation of man theory.

Dr. Hampsch also pointed out it was the Communist Party of the United States (CPUSA) that repeatedly alerted the nation to its major problems: the industrial-military complex, white American racism, and our misguided foreign policy toward the "Third World." He added that Marxism has more to offer these underdeveloped countries than capitalism.

Fr. Kerner's analysis of the communist influence centered upon the ability of the CPUSA as well as "fellow travelers" in infiltrating the higher echelons of U.S. Governments and, more recently, their influence in race riots.

Their infiltration in government, Fr. Kerner said, was manifested during the 1940's. He cited the secret agreements at Yalta between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin, the Morgenthau Plan, and the subsequent exposure of communists holding high government posts in the late forties.

He qualified his statement on riots by adding that communist agitation was not the sole cause of the disorders, but their participation should not be overlooked.

Mr. Goebel began his presentation by stating that both terms—capitalism and communism—were

Tuesday Heralds Elections For Officers and Union Tax

Final elections for class officers will be held on April 29-30 in the lobby of the Administration Bldg. During these elections, all students will also be able to vote on the Student Union Fee Bill.

The bill was drawn up by the Student Senate and proposes to establish a non-transferable, voluntary fee of ten dollars per year for all students. The fee would be charged with the issuance of student identification cards.

The purpose of the fee will be to assure "a sounder financial base . . . for the Student Union to expand both its responsibilities and activities," the senate bill stated.

In regards to class elections, the candidates for the senior class officers are: Edward Christy and James Hogue, president; Robert Geiss and Timothy Lucas, vice-president; Thomas Fitzgerald and Michael Magulick, secretary; Gerard Grim and David Lloyd,

treasurer.

The junior class candidates are: Patrick Condon and Thomas Miller, president; Thomas Freyvogel, Jr., unopposed for vice-president; Timothy Fogarty, unopposed for secretary; E. Peter Blake and Thomas Downey, Jr., for treasurer.

The sophomore class candidates are: Dennis Donnelly, unopposed for president; George Burke and

James Mackey for vice-president; Michael Faims, unopposed for secretary; and Lawrence Fox and Michael Howe for treasurer.

In the final elections only students presently in the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will be eligible to vote. All students, including the present senior class, may vote on the Student Fee Bill.

Continuing Education Announces Sequence of Summer Programs

By JON ELES

Mr. Robert Selzman, JCU Director of Continuing Education, has announced a series of summer programs that will take place on the Carroll campus intermittently during the summer months.

There will be a seminar series for Religious and interested lay persons that will investigate the changes that have taken place in the sacred art and music of the Church following Vatican II.

One series of two lectures will be in Liturgical Art, and will be conducted by Roger Welchans, Chairman of JCU's Fine Arts Dept. It will be held at 7:30, in the Library Lecture Rm., on June 18 and 25.

A second series of two lectures, on Liturgical Music, and taught by JCU music professor Dr. Clement Miller, will be held July 2 and 9. Registration for either of the lectures is \$3.00.

Mr. Selzman also announced a pilot program, the first of its kind, for an Institute in Management Procedures for Collegiate Directors of Athletics, to be held at JCU June 26-29. It is hoped said Mr. Selzman, that 25 of the nation's top athletic directors will be among those in attendance.

The Institute's purpose is to try to stress the relationship of each institution to its athletic program, and to coordinate efforts on a national scale. If the program proves successful, it is hoped that the Institute will be established in a permanent national basis.

Still another program, in cooperation with the JCU Education Dept., is planned; a Workshop in Intergroup Relations, to be held at JCU July 22-August 9. Directed by Dr. John Morford of the Education Dept., the program, the second of its kind at JCU, is aimed to acquaint both the teacher, now work-

ing in intergroup relations, and the teacher, not involved but concerned about the problem, to understand more fully the intergroup relations problem.

In some cases, three hours of graduate credit will be applicable to qualified teachers who participate in the program. Although first consideration in the workshop will be given to teachers that are qualified, the program may be available to non-teaching interested parties.

Prof Contributes To Marxism Book

Mr. George Hampsch of the Philosophy Dept. was one of the contributors to the latest book published by the American Institute for Marxist Studies. The book is titled "Marxism and Christianity" and is edited by Herbert Aptheker.

The book analyzes two of the major thought streams of civilization and discusses the recent problems and advances in Marxist-Christian dialogue. The volume also contains a definitive bibliography of the writings of the late Dr. Harry F. Ward.

Professor Hampsch's essay in the book is entitled, "The Practice of Freedom: A Prerequisite for the Catholic-Marxist Rapprochement." Copies of the book are on sale in the bookstore for \$6.

Prominent Students Honored At Annual Awards Banquet

The Very Reverend Joseph O. Schell, S. J., President of John Carroll, will offer congratulations to 325 students who will be receiving awards for participation in extracurricular activities at the fourteenth annual Awards Banquet, Wednesday evening, May 1, in the Student Activities Center.

At the Honors Banquet, 250 students will receive one award, fifty students will receive two awards, and twenty-five students will receive three awards.

The students who will receive four awards are Michael Haggerty, four years of service with Iota Chi Upsilon, the Carroll Quarterly Certificate, Student Union Chairman award, and his being named to Who's Who.

Yaroslav Bihun, recently elected as Union Man of the Year, will receive four awards for his distinguished service to Pi Delta Epsilon, Senior Award as past editor-

in-chief of the Carroll News, and for his membership in the Student Union and Who's Who.

Thomas Gagliardo will receive five awards: Student Union chairman award, Carroll News one-year award, Delta Alpha Theta senior award and active member of the year award, and his selection to Who's Who.

Also being honored at this year's banquet will be the new members of the students' President Club. Iota Chi Upsilon fraternity will receive the award as the Student Union Organization of the Year.

Also, the Robert Beaudry Man of the Year Trophy will be presented to the outstanding member of the class of 1968.

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