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## 2 Vie for Judiciary

By HANK de FIEBRE  
and BILL WAGNER

When students go to the polls on Monday to elect a new Student Union President, they will also select a new Chief Justice of the Judicial Board.

The Chief Justice, besides serving as chairman of the Judicial Board, is one of two student representatives to the University committee of discipline. Nominees for the post are juniors Donald Brown and Shaun O'Neil.

"I want to make the position more relevant to the Carroll Community," stated Brown, "by improving communication between students."

He added, "I don't believe in a platform for this office, because the job isn't political in nature. A judge shouldn't have to try to influence people to get their votes."

Brown, a native of Chicago, graduated from De Paul Academy. He has been an officer of the Judicial Board for two and a half years



O'Neill

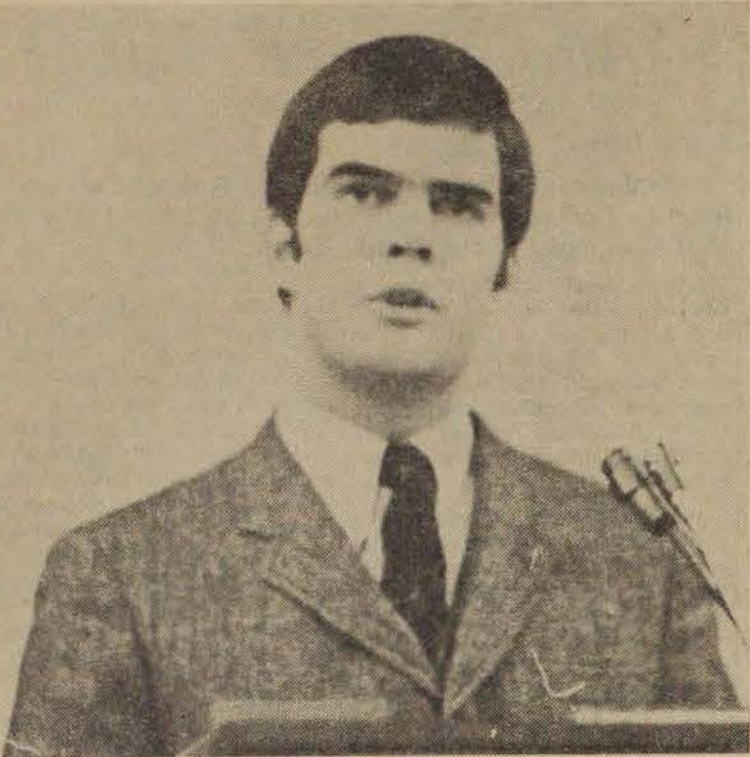


Brown

in the roles of secretary, assistant justice and vice-chairman.

O'Neill also rejects the concept of a platform, but asserts that some changes are in order for the Judicial Board.

(See JUSTICE—Page 3)



CN Photo by Mike Dalfonzo

Patrick J. Condon

## Condon Platform Urges More Responsive Union

By JOHN MARCUS

"I think the most demanding issue facing the Student Union right now is the definition of the role of student government," said Pat Condon, Union presidential candidate in accepting the presidential nomination last Tuesday.

"Is the role of the Union to channel all our resources into one specific area or to channel as many of our resources as we can into as broad a program as possible? I feel the latter program is the more responsible one," said Condon.

"I plan on returning the Union to the student by first of all appointing a Director of Student Relations to serve the students," said Condon. "This man and his staff's responsibility would be to go out to the students and find out his likes and dislikes."

Along with improving student-faculty relations, Condon would like to see the Union sponsor an informal smoker each semester. "The students can have an informal discussion with the directors and officers and find out just what the Union is doing for him."

Also a vital issue in communications is the University radio station, WJCR. "The program for the radio station was begun three years ago," said the junior class president, "let's get it on the air with an agenda geared explicitly for the student body."

Condon stated that one of the most demanding issues at hand in the area of student facilities is the parking problem.

"Right now the Cleveland student pays as much to park for a few hours a day as a dorm student pays for 24 hours. I feel this is unfair," he said.

"The Rathskellar is going to alleviate a lot of our social problems," stated Condon, "but this will be either a tremendous success or a tremendous failure. We are going to have a capable man running it and we will have to maintain a collegiate atmosphere. I don't want it to degenerate into just another bar."

Condon feels that the "present successful program of intramurals" should be expanded somewhat and that the Presidents Athletic Conference (PAC) intramural championships should be revitalized.

Speaking on a popular issue for the Carroll community, whether the Blue Streaks should leave the PAC or not, Condon said, "it would be ludicrous to say at this time that

we can get out of the PAC, because the athletic program doesn't have the money or facilities to join a bigger conference.

"Through the minor sports, such as wrestling, we could show the administration that the interest is there and athletics does have a place on this campus. Maybe we could just get the ball rolling and in maybe three to ten years we

See CONDON—Page 8)



Sen. Edmund Muskie

## Sen. Muskie Here in May

Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democratic Senator from Maine and the Democratic Party's nominee for vice-president in 1968, will be the keynote speaker at this year's commencement exercises here at John Carroll.

The popular statesman was born on March 28, 1914 in Rumford, Maine. After having served with the Navy during World War II, he was elected to the Maine House of Representatives.

In 1954 he became Governor of Maine, and won re-election in 1956. Following his term of office, he successfully captured the State's Senate seat and went on to again win re-election in 1964.



CN Photo by Mike Dalfonzo

James W. Laures

## Laures' Campaign Shows Concern for Students

By CHRIS KWIECIEN

"Our academic life is our most important activity at the University. While the Union cannot make us study better, it can help improve the climate in which we do study and those situations which surround our study," stated James Laures, candidate for president of the Student Union in his acceptance speech at Tuesday's Union meeting.

In order to improve the academic atmosphere of the Union, the candidate proposes both immediate and long-range plans. "By March there will be at least two, if not five full participating and voting student members on the Academic Senate, and three other voting students on the standing committees

of the Senate on Curriculum, Academic Personnel, and Academic Procedures. In the future we will work to increase that number of students," he commented.

Laures also proposes to investigate the students' desire for new courses or for dropping old ones. He plans to study University academic policies and to make recommendations to the Union Senate on these policies.

A major part of the candidate's platform involves the reduction of student expenses. "Saving money on books can be done, and I will help establish a used book center where used books may be bought and sold." This center will save the student a large amount each semester, Laures stated.

"John Carroll is hampered in attracting students from Ohio because the state does not have a tuition equalization plan as do New York, Pennsylvania, California, and many other states. Such a law would enable a student to attend a private college and have a significant part of his tuition paid for. I will have the Student Union Department of Intercollegiate Affairs attempt to bring about passage of that bill when it is introduced into the Ohio House and Senate and we will try to give Ohio its first tuition equalization program."

Other areas are of concern to the candidate, including social life on campus. "We will expand on the recent concept of the concert-mixer and continue to bring first-rate talent to the Student Union."

"The advent of the Rathskellar opens a new world of things on campus. We will first of all guarantee that student control of the Rathskellar remains unimpaired." Laures sees the Rathskellar as becoming the center of social life on campus, a place for both intellectual and social communication.

The candidate also proposes to add more bulletin boards and to expand the public address system in the SAC building so as to reach more students.

In the area of sports, the presidential hopeful plans to initiate action to improve the PAC in a meeting of student governments—that he will set up with Washington

(See LAURES—Page 8)

## Mardi Gras Offers Turtles in Concert

Since snow is customary at this time of year, it will not be out of place at the 21st annual Mardi Gras celebration, "The Quebec Winter Carnival," tonight and tomorrow evening.

The last big social event before the Lenten season will begin at 8 p.m. with a concert appearance of the Turtles, a top recording group. Their visit is sponsored by the University Club, and tickets are now on sale in the gym at \$4, \$3, and \$2.

Seniors and juniors will hold their party immediately following the concert at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Solon Rd. in Bedford, while the Academy Restaurant at Mayfield and Belvoir will host the Freshman-Sophomore class party.

Tomorrow night, the French Club and "Ruben Dario" Spanish Club will co-sponsor the semi-formal Mardi Gras Ball, to take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Activities Center.

Music will again be provided by two bands. The Dynamics will present their own brand of entertainment in the O'Dea Rm. while the Pastels provide a tamer tempo in the cafeteria.

Nine campus organizations will be represented by floats and queens, in the cafeteria. During the intermission, the float judging will take place and the winning

organization will receive a trophy while their queen is crowned Queen of the 1969 Mardi Gras.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will present its queen, Rosemary Hecker, with their float, "La Course en Canot," and Jinny Abood will be "The Queen of Quebec," representing Alpha Kappa Psi.

Glee Clubbers of Beta Tau Sigma will offer "Monsieur Bonhomme Carnaval de Quebec" with queen Kathleen Gorman, while "A Winter Frolic," Delta Alpha Theta's contribution will present Linda Tirabasso as its queen.

The brothers of Iota Chi Upsilon will sponsor queen Eloise Mihel in "Lower Town: Quebec Winter Carnival," as Nancy O'Toole enhances Lambda Alpha Tau's offering "L'Esprit."

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority's Marlene Casey will participate in the "Parade of the Polar Bears."

Linda Stearic, Ski Club queen, will present their float "Mt. Tremblant L'Ecole du Ski," and the University Club float is entitled "Le Portrait D'Hiver." Their queen is Gail Follano.

Tickets for the ball are now on sale in front of the snack bar at \$4 per couple.



# Editorial Opinion

## Men and Issues

With elections for President of the Student Union and Chairman of the Judicial Board next week, the News once again asserts its position as voice of the Carroll community and urges the entire contingent of Carroll men and women to utilize their power of the ballot and to vote.

In these times when the cry for the 18 year old vote is sounded across our country, and the initiative of American youth is proclaimed in all spheres of our government, it is imperative that Carroll students echo the fervor of this new democratic spirit in their own student government.

Some may question this analogy of voting on the national level with the present elections at Carroll. But the News sees the challenge offered by the young men and women of America as directly applicable to our ensuing Union elections.

The new democratic spirit of our nation is characterized by initiative, concern and involvement. The News asks where else these

traits are of more immediate relevance than within our student government, the most vital and the only source for student political achievement.

To those who debase the value of the Student Union, we say wipe away the shrouds of your own apathy, unawareness, and myopia. Open your eyes to the candidates and the issues; but most of all, re-evaluate the influence of the Union itself.

Never in the history of John Carroll has so much drive and concern for all areas of the Carroll community been manifested by Union candidates. The doors of change and opportunity have been opened for us all through the Union.

It is now up to you, the student, to step through these doors by voting and putting into office those leaders of student government who can, and will, take up the commitment of concerned and progressive action for you.

J. R. W.

## The Children Speak

The previous editorial on this page dealt with the necessity for Carroll students to exercise their right to vote in the Union elections. In urging the Carroll student body to know all the men and the issues, The News feels the men and women of Carroll should also be made aware of the forces supporting a few of the candidates who have employed every extreme and adolescent tactic to see their man elected.

We must stress that the News does not intend to associate these activities with the Presidential candidates personally, for in speaking with the candidates it was apparent that these childish antics were performed by a faction of supporters, acting totally of their own accord and oblivious to the desires of the candidates themselves.

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But still the fact remains that such actions were performed, and we feel that they have hindered the image of both candidates in the eyes of the student voters.

Let it now be said that campaign posters have been ripped from the walls, destroyed and burned; threats have been issued, attempting to coerce certain supporters of the candidates; unjust promises of patronage have been offered; directorships in the Union have been proposed to Carroll organizations in return for the endorsements of one or the other candidate; and lastly, The Carroll News itself was informed by a neutral source of possible thievery and destruction of today's paper.

What was done to combat such irresponsible actions should have been sufficient to prevent them from coming into public view. Both Presidential candidates urged their supporters to maintain cool heads and observe emotional restraint and they are to be congratulated for their efforts.

Praise is also due to Union President Jerry Mackey for his reprimand at last Tuesday's Union meeting in which he warned against the offering of directorships. Kurt Shellenberger, head of the elections committee, also did his best to stop the destruction of campaign posters and other inconsiderate actions in a head to head confrontation with all the campaign managers.

The News again maintains that such tactics, which are common to grade school campaigns, have tainted the true image of all the candidates and the vital issues of this election year.

We reassure the students of John Carroll that even though these actions of immaturity marred the image of the candidates, their personal integrity and esteem is still intact, and by all means should be kept in mind in the process of voting.

It is unfortunate that in the year of concerned and dynamic Union leadership, words of wisdom have not come from the mouths of babes.

J. R. W.

## Letters

### Student Refutes 'Adolescence' Label

To the Editor:

Is James J. Weigand a myth or a reality? This was the question I asked myself after reading his letter to the editor in the last issue of the Carroll News.

After a great deal of questioning I found out that James J. Weigand does actually go to Carroll. After finding out this information I then went back and reread his letter and came to the conclusion that we have finally found the epitome of the sixth grade mentality here at Carroll.

Weigand must be below the level of adolescence because even an adolescent sometimes has constructive criticism, but seemingly James J. Weigand went to Webster's, pulled out some big words, threw them down on a piece of paper, and then submitted, to the editor, the biggest farce of the year.

He states, that "the student body, the administration, the faculty, the Student Union, the fraternities," etc., are all responsible for his so-called "vicious circle" of adolescence. This kid would like to start his own McCarthy era, except that he would like to include everyone, not only "Communists."

Then on top of this he attacks

the Union for trying to do something about keeping the bars open, while neglecting the Rathskeller. This kid should check into the facts before he opens his mouth.

What he calls "infantile revenge toward University Heights," was a concentrated effort by Carroll students, mainly freshmen and sophomore, to keep the places that they enjoy frequenting open.

As for the Rathskeller, the final plans are set and they were always worked on and never neglected by any part of the Union or the University.

I could go on, and on, and on, but what's the point in writing further, because anyone who can make such vast generalizations against everything without any facts to back them up must have a hell of a hang-up.

Jeff Friedman  
P.S. Let me also congratulate the News on the best issue this year and Sandy did fulfill her promise about publishing everything.

### Sideburn Regulation Irks Sophomore

To the Editor:

I am at present a sophomore enrolled in the yet compulsory ROTC program. On Friday, Jan. 31, I proceeded to attend my required hour of leadership laboratory. However, on attempting to enter, something happened which I think is very worthy of note.

The drill period on that particular day was being conducted in the auditorium. Upon entering, I was told by the cadet officer handing out attendance slips that I could not be admitted because of the length of my sideburns.

As a result, in spite of my putting on the uniform and making an honest effort to attend, I was given a cut. This happened to several other cadets that I know of, and most probably to all those students with sideburns of contemporary length.

I thought this action to be very unfair and in violation of University policy and proceeded immediately to take whatever corrective steps might be possible.

Upon conferring with Fr. Britt, S.J., Dean of Arts and Sciences, I learned that Colonel Fish feels that the presence of long sideburns is disrespectful to the uniform.

I was also told by Fr. Britt that he agrees with Colonel Fish on this matter and would therefore have to back him up on the actions of the ROTC department the week before.

To begin with, I am not an active member of the armed service, but a student at John Carroll. In order to obtain a degree from the University, I am forced to take ROTC and therefore must wear the uniform one hour a week.

If one were to read the dress code of John Carroll, it would be found that there are no stipulations concerning the length of sideburns.

Yet I am told by ROTC cadet officers that unless I shave off my sideburns, I will be given cuts until the limit tolerated by the University is reached, and then be dropped from the course with an F/A.

It should be brought out that during the fall semester of 1968 I wore long sideburns. However, I have never been excluded from drill until now.

In the past, the penalty for not conforming to rules was to be given demerits. Now there is suddenly a change in policy. A change which I feel is very unfair and a violation of my rights as a student to attend the classes for which I have paid \$35 a credit hour.

Yet the University is seemingly condoning this action by the ROTC department.

In closing, I should like to say that I wonder just how far the Military Science department will go in their promise to cut students from the course?

More important, I wonder just how far will the officials of this University let them go?

Thank you for your time and consideration.

John T. Thompson

There will be no classes held on Friday, Feb. 28, because of President's Holiday. The next issue of The Carroll News, which is scheduled for that date, will be distributed instead on Thursday, Feb. 27.



# And Chapels Too



Joseph Sopko

Recently, when it became common knowledge that the Union had lost \$5000 so far this year on big-name concerts, many, particularly those who had paid the ten dollar activities fee, were heard grumbling that the Union was somewhat less than responsible and that money given them had an effect similar to that of matches given a baby.

Always a defender of the Union I tried to squelch such foolish babble and enlighten these ignoranti by mentioning just a few recent Union triumphs.

Foremost of these of course was the recent announcement, which touched off waves of jubilation, that John Carroll has the best student-union of any Jesuit university in the country.

This should be a source of pride to all Carroll students despite the fact that this accolade was conferred by our own Union officers who were enjoying a Union-paid visit to Santa Clara, California. Anyway, it's edifying to know our money is so well spent.

Besides, our boys really stood up for us at that conference telling off those other representatives who wanted to discuss silly problems like the urban crisis instead of momentous student union questions like how to run beer mixers.

In addition, the Union is tastefully redecorating the snack bar. Already the fruits of their labor are to be seen in the new computer-whiz game (first prize—one coed, second prize—two coeds) which rates intelligence all the way from genius to trousered ape.

Some incredulous souls claim that the Union really isn't responsible for this magnificent improvement but I merely assure them that in the students' paradise all benefits flow from the Union.

Also, under the aegis of the Union the seating capacity of the new coffee house has been increased over the old one from 70 to 40. This particular "improvement" was necessitated by the fact that the Rathskeller, coffee house, and rumpus room are all to be located in the basement of the business barn, which was necessitated by the fact that the new chapel is going to fill the upstairs; which brings us to the question—why a new chapel?

Exactly one year ago this col-

umnist was asked by Fr. Muenzer to conduct an informal survey for the planning committee he was on of student opinion concerning a new chapel. The result: overwhelming opposition.

It was pointed out that the residents have their own dormitory chapels and Gesu and the commuters do not flock up here on Sundays to go to Mass.

Further, large liturgical functions, like the Mass of the Holy Spirit are perhaps best celebrated outdoors on the quadrangle.

The present chapel is quite adequate for the needs of the community, but alas, it, like most of the campus, is scheduled to become offices by a University zealously trying to substantiate Parkinson's Law. (Many would be relieved if an edict were issued from the depths of Rodman decreeing that the employees shall not exceed the students in number.)

Thus, if the chapel were not in the renovated business school the game room could go upstairs and the Rathskeller and coffee house could split the basement with both getting additional room. The logic is simple but it is lost in this "students' paradise" where few bother to listen to the students.

## CQ Is Due

Carroll Quarterly Editor Roderick B. Porter announced today that the deadline for submissions for the Spring Issue of the CQ is February 19. He requested that any prose, poetry, drawings, photographs, or other works of a literary or scholarly nature be placed in the CQ box at the entrance of the English Department or in the box in the Office of Student Personnel in the Student Activities Center.

Mr. Porter stated that the Quarterly would be published on March 15.

## Justice...

(Continued from Page 1)

In planning for the future, O'Neill also anticipates a Dorm Council composed entirely of coeds, as well as the appointment of the first woman to the Judicial Board, as an aid in dealing with female disciplinary problems.

"With the power to make effective the system of checks and balances," he stated. "The rule of government will then start to return into the hands of everyone and not just a few."

O'Neill is a native of North Olmstead and attended North Olmstead High School. He brings a year of experience on the bench to the Judicial Board into the campaign.

Voting for Presidential candidates and Chief Justice of the Judicial Board will be held in the lobby of the Administration Bldg. on Monday, Feb. 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Voting hours on Tuesday, Feb. 18 are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Voters will be required to present their student ID card with spring semester sticker attached upon registering to vote.

## H.O.P.E.



Chas Fuller

Although it is traditional to allow the new President a "breathing spell" before unleashing criticism, the "new" Nixon has been up to some old tricks that cannot be allowed to pass by without remark.

Much to his credit the "new" Nixon was elected with few public commitments. Mort Sahl commented that, "It was part of his (Nixon's) sense of honor not to speak on the issues while we were having an election in this country."

"During the campaign, he stood in the middle of a studio to make his television pitch . . . this allowed him to turn in any direction—which happens to be Nixon's political philosophy."

However, now evidence seems to be coming in that the "new" Nixon is indebted to certain Southerners.

No other method has proved more effective for speeding school desegregation in the South than the threat of withholding federal funds. Some 60 counties of the South had this action facing them as the Democrats left Washington.

Robert Finch had decided these decisions would stand, but the word

was passed down that someone (read: Thurmond) had gotten to the "new" Nixon and the decisions were to be reviewed and action postponed.

Some 969 other counties were negotiating with HEW and any concession could encourage further resistance.

If this is going to be typical of the "new" Nixon's administration, the vision the President promised may well turn out to be some sort of terrible *deja vu*.

\* \* \*

If you are among the exiles awaiting a restoration in 1972, you may want to write H.O.P.E. (Help Organize People Early). Merchandise on the theme "EMK 1972" is available. The address is:

H.O.P.E.  
P.O. Box 353  
Times Square Station  
New York, New York 10036

## Come on in, Water's Fine



Chris Streifender

As the campaigning for the Student Union Presidency and Judicial Board Chairmanship draws to a close in these final days before the voting begins, the trees are at their ancient pastime again,—obscur-

ing the forests. Each faction publishes its platforms, and questions the credibility of its opponents. Each day new rumors run their course with the truth always a step or so too far behind.

It is small wonder that significant numbers of people question the sanity of becoming involved in political organizations.

It is ironic, though, that these attitudes are most prevalent at the time objective participation by the people who have them could be decisive in eliminating their cause.

It is unrealistic to expect personal supporters of candidates not to be subjective in their campaigning. Their involvement with their candidate and heated conflict with

his opponents illuminate issues and make it possible for those people President Nixon called the silent majority to better assess the truth.

These people have the advantage of viewing the action from a distance and of being able to more clearly see the relative merits of candidates.

The assumed luxury of their non-involvement carries with it at least one inescapable responsibility: the responsibility of participating in the elections to the extent of making a positive judgment and executing it at the ballot box.

When a person abdicates this responsibility by refusing to vote, he is still making a judgment of sorts, but its nature is negative. More importantly, he is corrupting the entire representative system by granting the right of leadership determination to the partisan groups which much necessarily surround each candidate.

The person who refuses to vote deserves worse than he gets, no matter how bad what he gets is. When he rejects this responsibility, he rejects his citizenship as well, and all further privileges of criticism or participation.

Any government, even a small one like our Student Union, needs more than its elected leaders to function. Our Union has over fifty appointive positions that its president must fill.

And the success of his administration is often as dependent on the calibre of people he is able to appoint to these jobs as on his personal efforts in other areas.

There is nothing grievous or inherently wrong in various groups and organizations taking a deep interest in politics; they would be foolish to do otherwise.

It is the responsibility and privilege of the 90 per cent of us who play limited roles in the Union during most of the year, to make the decision on where the Union is to go in the next year.

It is to be hoped that the Carroll students turn out to be a vocal majority this Monday and Tuesday, and deprive the silent minority of their negative influence on the Union.

## Letters to the Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

### No Armed Guards

To the Editor:

I wish to complain of the presence of armed guards on campus.

Recently there have been outcries from several quarters concerning the drift of John Carroll away from its Christian orientation. I can think of few events less Christian than the introduction of weapons of violence on campus. Surely no property of the University is so valuable as to warrant the risk to human life, be it that of an innocent bystander or that of the not-so-innocent.

The Administration must surely be aware that Case-Western Reserve was forced to disarm its University Circle police in order to protect the students from their gun-slinger tendencies.

The same problem arose at Duquesne University. There the administration compromised and allowed the guards to carry cans of mace.

I suggest that JCU move a step

closer to the Christian ideal and perhaps arm our guards with aerosol cans of shaving cream. But in any case, no guns! Let's ask the guards to check their gun belts at the entrance before being allowed on campus.

And who knows? In the future some of us faculty and students may wish to participate in a campus strike or disruption. It is hardly comforting to envision a confrontation with gun-toting security guards.

George H. Hampsch  
Philosophy Dept.

### Sports Spirit

To the Editor:

Approximately twelve months ago Fr. Schell addressed the Student Senate and was willing to answer questions and give reasons for some of his ideas. One of the questions asked was why we didn't try to improve the sports program.

Father admitted that he really

didn't think a winning team that played some big name schools would do anything to help the name of the school or the spirit.

How many times have you been to a sports event in our gym and seen a full house? Don't laugh, just think back. However, Saturday night Feb. 1, our wrestling team, which has a winning record, met Notre Dame University in our gymnasium and the house was packed—standing room only.

Besides that, it wasn't a laugh like our Cagers vs. Detroit; if Jack Hague hadn't broken his arm we could have won. But more important than that, the crowd was going wild, for the first time in my four years here, I could really feel a spirit generating among the students. That was our wrestling team and we were meeting Notre Dame.

Last year when we wrestled at ND, about 150 of us drove down for the meet. The score was even closer last year and one has never heard so much noise out of such a small group.

I really feel if John Carroll spent a little money (Football scholarships would be too costly, but how about 5 scholarships a year for basketball. That's only supporting 20 men at once and paying a good coach to build a real

team) and played an independent schedule, the amount paid out would be well rewarded in the benefits reaped.

Yes, Reverend Fathers and Board of Directors, then instead of looking back to the days when we used to play Loyola and other powers, we could look ahead—to the future when people will say "John Carroll the NCAA Champs" or "No. 5 in the Nation" not "John Who, where is that?"

Richard A. Guinta  
Class of '69

### Union California Trip

To the Editor:

The Union representatives have really surprised me. Their activities at the annual International Conference of Jesuit Student Body Leaders have proudly reflected the merits of John Carroll's ability to hatch leaders.

Our delegation of leaders became somewhat irritated at the conference's refusal to discuss the problems of student government. This is indeed a problem that is first on the minds of few except the so-called student leaders of Carroll.

While the rest of the delegation

wanted to discuss community action, Carroll's delegation became irritated. They were not prepared to discuss such topics at the conference because these problems are not pressing at Carroll.

We are far removed from the pressure cooker atmosphere of urban areas; therefore, you SCAP members, rest easy—the problems of the city should not concern you. Instead divert your efforts and resources to appeasing the student body with beer and circuses on Friday and Saturday nights.

It is so reassuring to know that JCU's Student Union is at least tied for first place among all Jesuit universities. Without the diversion of student government, what would our leaders do with their time?

I can't help but speculate at the vote of confidence that the students should give to the best Student Union among all Jesuit universities. Yet, with elections coming, it seems safe to say that less than 50% of the students will vote.

This is hardly a vote of confidence. Rather, if a poor turnout occurs, it seems that the best union at the Santa Clara convention had better take a closer look at its claim to fame. At present, it seems like an outright lie.

Ron Reifenberger



# Gauzman Investigates Rumors of Horrors for Fraternity Pledglings

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Spring semester is usually a time when a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, or, that failing, to Carroll coeds. But lately I have noticed that our quadrangle (called the Bay of Pigs by some witless wag), abounds with another kind of animal: the pledge.

A visitor to this fair university, seeing students walking about with funny hats and signs, lopsided smiles, and a strange glazed look in their eyes, might think that the rumors he had heard about John Carroll were true.

Was this really a new form of ROTC? Was it true, perhaps, that 3.2 beer is harmful to your chromosomes, and these men were terrible aberrations, thalidomide babies from Pickels and the Streak. No, dear visitor, do not be alarmed. The pledge is harmless enough in his present stage. It is only when he becomes a member that he acquires poisonous qualities. Pledging is an age-old practice for those who wish to gain entrance into the hallowed fraternities.

It is an arduous process which requires a man to do things like beg for cigarettes, sing the John Carroll Fight Song with a mouth full of chocolate pudding and crackers, and generally act like an undignified idiot in order to

get into these dignified organizations.

Unfortunately, though, I have heard some awful rumors of the mistreatment of pledges by over-zealous members. Tales leak through to me from cracks in the doors of closely guarded rooms, tales of woe and terror.

I heard how one pledge was made to stand at the entrance to the snack bar and say to every Carroll coed that walked in, "Oh gosh, M'am, you sure are pretty!"

Not only did he get 37 dates within the first half-hour but, worse yet, he was forced to go out on all of them. His mother now visits him on Sunday afternoons, and I hear that he is doing as well as can be expected.

Another hapless pledge, informed by wily members that chugging a certain number of pitchers of 3.2 beer brings on a state of Nirvana, was carried out of the Streak on a table and never seen again.

Some speculate that his ghost now haunts the Streak, waving a beer bottle in the air and cursing furiously. But this rumor has never been substantiated by anyone sober enough to be trusted.

I decided that it was my duty, as protector and upholder of the rights and privileges of the Carroll student, to investigate these terrible stories and to see if there was any truth to them.

I therefore put on my big smile,

my subservient manner, and my triple-breasted, canary-yellow, mohair suit and attended a meeting given for prospective pledges.

I was met at the door by Grasselli Tower with a gigantic vanilla wafer on top, and it wasn't until later that I found out he was our pledgemaster. He shook my hand and I knew I would never again brush my teeth, comb my hair, or play handball.

Once the meeting started we were told by the members what fun it would be to join their fraternity. We were shown movies of one of the parties, and we laughed and laughed as we saw people breaking their legs, falling over couches, getting doused with beer, and being thrown through second-story windows. What fun!

The president of the fraternity then came forward and gave an hour long speech on the purpose of the organization. From what I could gather, the members seemed to spend most of their time in the painstaking and swiffling task of stamping initials on pieces of cardboard. I was, of course, immediately impressed, and wanted to join. However, the pledgemaster spoke next.

He walked up to the front of the room, breaking three tables and nine glasses as he went, and then told us how easy it would be to get into his fraternity. All we had to do was carry a sign saying "ROTC is the salvation of the United States of America," and get him a date for Mardi Gras.

These ideas were obviously simple, but so impossible to perform that I sneaked out. Since then I have decided not to pledge any fraternity. I just sit at home and nurse my sore hand, looking out the window, and musing quietly to myself.

### RETRACTION

On page 3, of the last issue of The Carroll News it was incorrectly printed that the JCU delegation to the International Conference of Jesuit Student Leaders sponsored a resolution commending the efforts in burning local draft records. The article should have read: The JCU delegation led the opposition to a resolution commending the efforts in burning local draft records. The Carroll motion was upheld as the issue was eventually defeated.

area of attitudes, and we must not permit these gains to be lost.

The mere fact that an Evaluation was attempted has initiated a new era of student involvement in academics at John Carroll, and the continued leadership of the Student Union, joined with the co-operation of all the students, will surely result in fuller development of the students' rightful voice in that which is of primary interest to all at JCU — academics.


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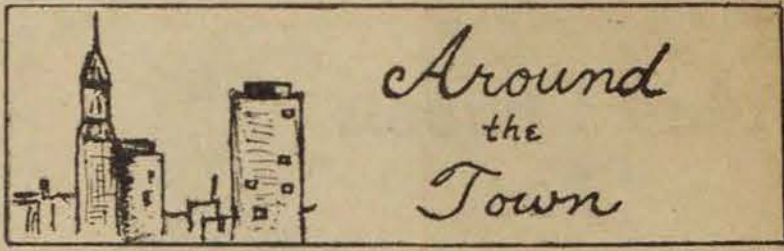
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Today is Valentine's Day and it is Mardi Gras weekend at John Carroll. Tonight the Turtles will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are available in the gym office for \$2, \$3, and \$4. On Saturday night, the annual Mardi Gras Semi-formal takes place at 9 p.m. in the SAC Building. There will be two bands playing.

The great W. C. Fields movie, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" is being shown this weekend at the Old Mayfield. Next weekend the Swashbucklers are coming, featuring Errol Flynn and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. See their ad for more information.

- These movies are playing at some nearby theatres:
- ▶ "Oliver" at the Vogue. See ad on page 4 for details.
  - ▶ "Charley" at the Fox Cedar-Center. Fri. 6, 8, and 10 p.m.
  - ▶ "The Impossible Years" at the Center-Mayfield. Fri. 7:30 and 7:50 p.m.; and Sat. 7:15, and 11:15 p.m.
  - ▶ "Hellfighters" at the Mayland. Fri. 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.; and Sat. 6:30, 8:45, and 11 p.m.
  - ▶ "Bullitt" at the Richmond. Fri. 7:30 and 9:25 p.m.; and Sat. 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

THE SPOTLIGHT this week shines on the Hanna Theatre, 2067 E. 14th Street, in Downtown Cleveland. The Hanna has been bringing top rate entertainment to Cleveland for many years.

The Musical-comedy "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is currently running at the Hanna. The show opened Jan. 31 and will run until Mar. 17. Tickets for the show are \$3 to \$5.50. Curtain times are Tuesday thru Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. The theatre is dark on Mondays.

# Course Teacher Evaluation Is Success in Spite of Failure

By PAUL MYSLENSKI

The final results of the first Course-Teacher Evaluation, initiated last semester, have been tabulated. An over-all count indicates that 31.4 per cent of the possible total of returns has been received. This percentage falls short of the required total needed to print the Evaluation Booklet, but the total is still significant for other reasons.

First of all, this percentage proves to the Academics Committee (and to the faculty and administration) that at least one-third of the student body is concerned with the academic situation at John Carroll. Taken in the context that few other single events or projects on this campus receive such a broad show of support, the 31.4 percent figure is gratifying. It is a sign that a great number of students are concerned, and an indication that in the future the Academics Committee will have a strong base of support from which to work in the future. If every person who filled out their evaluation forms this year can convince just one other person to do so next year, the Course-Teacher Evaluation Booklet will become a reality.

Secondly, the faculty has been made cognizant of the fact that many students do wish to help improve academics at John Carroll. The Evaluation generated a great faculty interest (although perhaps more heat than light), and it is doubtful that a faculty member will ever again view the student body as a great silent mass. Significant inroads have been made in the

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# Removal of Chapel from Ad Bldg. Sparks Faculty, Student Response

By CHERYL ROMANKO

"We never put a period to progress," said Father Thomas E. Trese, S.J., Student Chaplain, in referring to the relocation of the existing Chapel.

In the near future, the chapel, which now occupies part of the third floor in the Administration Bldg. will be moved to new quarters on the first floor in the present Business School.

A semi-permanent chapel, accommodating about 80 persons will occupy the middle of the front half of the first floor, flanked by confessionals, offices for the Chaplain and assistant Chaplain, the sacristy and a storage room.

A multipurpose room will be located behind the Chapel which will be carpeted and available for those occasions when up to 250 people are expected for religious or social functions, such as teas, club meetings, and lectures.

The final decision for the floor plan of the new chapel was reached recently by the Religious Affairs Committee in conjunction

with the Student Union.

Mr. James M. Lavin, Vice President for Student Affairs noted that "the new location will be a

## Union Challenges Kelly Senate Seat

A special adjourned session of the Student Union Senate was held following their regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4 to discuss the dismissal of a senator.

The seat of Thomas J. Kelly, senator for off-campus students, was under consideration because of the fact that, although living off-campus at the time of his election, Kelly now resides in Bernet Hall.

Debate continued for close to three hours, at the end of which time a secret ballot was taken. Two-thirds of the voting members, or 38 votes, was required to exclude Kelly from the Senate. The resolution was defeated by a majority of the senators.

definite improvement and right in the stream of things on campus."

Fr. Glenn F. Williams, S.J., Assistant Professor and Chairman of the Dept. of Psychology, stated, "I hope the students do think we need a chapel and since this is a Catholic University, I hope they think that we need not only one that is here on campus but one that is prominent."

Besides administrators and faculty members, the students have also voiced their opinion in the matter of the chapel.

Among those interviewed, the overwhelming reaction of the student body was that the relocation is unnecessary. "We have more chapels than we need already" said many students.

Robert Tupa, senior pre-med major, said "What do we need another chapel for when we have access to five already."

Another senior, Joseph Stoker stated "Our present chapel is good enough. It serves its purpose and is never really filled."

Miss Gerri Hura, Junior English Major spoke for the coeds when she said, "I think the Chapel on the third floor is sufficient for the needs of Carroll students outside the dorm."

Chris Schraff, president of Alpha Sigma Nu and member of the Religious Affairs Committee said, "No one is completely satisfied with the way the plans are now because there is just too little space allowed and too many worth-while facilities that could be put in there. But under the circumstances, it was the best plan which could be worked out."

Robert Valente, freshman dorm-counselor, former president of the Sodality and member of the Religious Affairs Committee said, "Students do want a permanent chapel — they have voiced their opinion and were understood, so the plans have been drawn up to try to accommodate both their needs and the needs of the chaplains.



A SHOT IN THE ARM — Senior Chris Schraff receives an award from Col. Rue D. Fish, Professor of Military Science, for being the 8000th blood donor in the drive's history.

## 352 Pints of Blood Collected In Scabbard and Blade Drive

The Society of Scabbard and Blade sponsored its second semester Blood Drive on Jan. 29 and 30. Altogether 352 pints of blood were collected in spite of the 77 deferrals caused by sickness and lack of sleep.

This drive brought the year's total to 771 pints of blood donated by John Carroll students.

Carroll's 8000th pint of blood was collected during the drive. The honored donor was Christopher Schraff of Alpha Sigma Nu, who received a letter of thanks from the Cleveland Red Cross and a certificate of achievement from Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J.

Also at the January drive, senior Philip J. Anderson and junior Michael Barton became the first ROTC cadets to receive the newly authorized Blood Donor Ribbons from Col. Rue D. Fish, Professor of Military Science. Any ROTC cadets donating a pint of blood

are eligible to wear this ribbon. In this Blood Drive contest the University Club won the trophy for best contributing social organization and the Pershing Rifles won for military organizations. They will receive their plaques at the next Student Union meeting. Scabbard and Blade would like to thank all who gave up some of their time and blood to a worthy cause.

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## Admissions Post Filled

John P. Sammon will replace Joseph T. Matava as director of admissions at John Carroll University.

A 1958 graduate of Xavier University (B.S. in Political Science) and John Carroll University (M.A. in History, 1966), Sammon has been at St. Joseph's since 1960.

He is currently a member of the Cleveland High School and Academy Lay Teachers Association, Ohio Council for the Social Studies, and National Social Studies Council.



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## Seek Fifth PAC Win

# Cagers Travel to Bethany

By JOHN PALERMO

Tonight, the John Carroll University basketball team takes on Bethany as it begins a two-week series of conference games. The Streaks, now 4-2 in the President's Athletic Conference, are in second place and could improve their standing in the next two weeks.

Last Thursday, the Carroll team traveled to Case for a game which proved to have little resemblance to basketball. Marred by an incredible 57 turnovers, the Streaks overcame an 11 point deficit to cinch the victory at 86-74. In the first half, the Rough Riders shot over and around the Carroll zone very effectively.

Sophomore Rick Peindl, who scored 19 straight points before missing a shot, led Case with 28 points. But in the second half, Carroll went into a three quarter press, and stopped Case cold. The Streaks went ahead at 60-58 on Bob Deneweth's 12-foot jumper and remained on top for the next nine minutes to clinch the victory.

Carroll, shooting 42% from the floor and outrebounding the smaller Case team 62-54, was led by Tom Mullally, who turned in a 20 point performance.

After a day's rest, the Carroll team traveled to Erie, Pa. for a game with Gannon College, which is ranked 19 in the national small college ratings. Before 2,400 hometown fans, the Knights scored a record 118 points to crush the Blue Streaks, 118-80. For the first six minutes, Carroll led Gannon until the Knights tied it up at 14-14 at the 13:31 mark. Then the unbelievable happened.

For seven minutes, the Streaks failed to score a point, while Gannon

ran off a string of 26 straight points to lead 40-14.

Stopped by a very efficient man-to-man defense, the Streaks never had a chance to overcome Gannon's tremendous lead. Led by sophomore Glenn Summers, small college All-American honorable mention who had 27 points, and 20 rebounds, the Knights proved they are one of the better small-college teams.

Carroll was hurt by Gannon's hot 51 per cent shooting average from the field, compared to their 38 per cent. Jim Peters turned in what is beyond a doubt, his best performance of the season. Scoring 28 points and grabbing nine rebounds, he led the Streak effort all the way and received a tremendous round of applause from the Gannon fans.

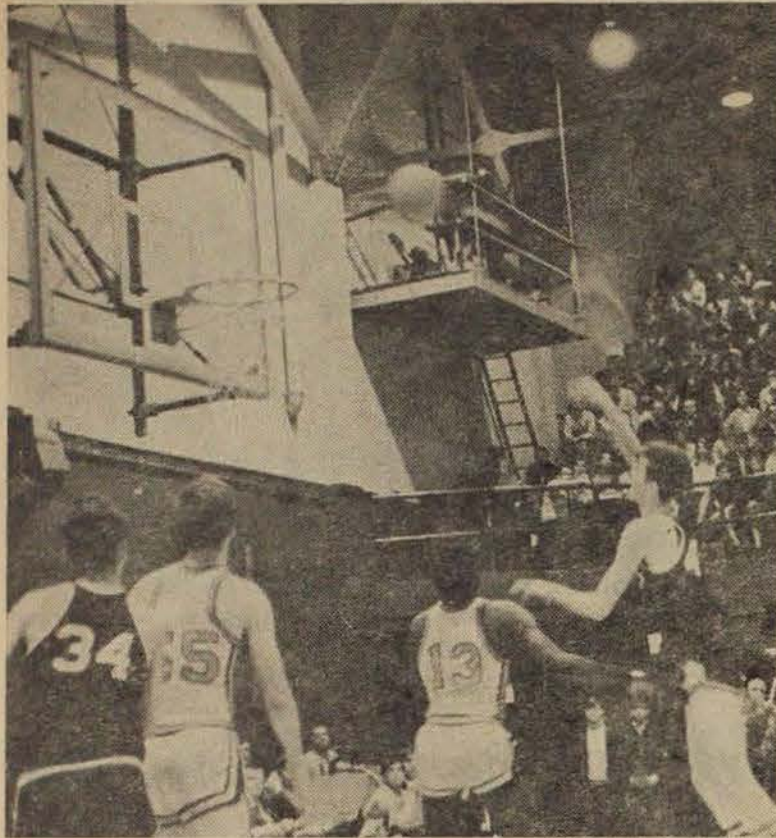
In a game seen by very few Carroll students, the Blue Streaks

staved off a last minute drive to step past the Hiram College Terriers in the last seconds, 74-72.

In the first half, neither team handled the ball well, but the Streaks were able to get a man loose on the fast break and score repeatedly. Hiram used their zone-press well, but it did not stop the Streaks from taking a 41-30 lead at the mid-way point.

But early in the second half, the Terriers closed the gap and kept the game very close, until with four seconds left, Steve Jones missed the tying shot and Tom Mullally grabbed the rebound to clinch it for the Streaks.

Tom Mullally, who in the second half scored 12 points in a row, led Carroll with 25 points. Bill Delong tallied 12 points and 15 rebounds in the winning effort. Hiram was led by Cliff Hunt with 23 points.



CN Photo by T. K. Dooley

UP AND OVER the head of 6'8" Glen Sumner goes Jim Peter's shot as Ed Guzik (34) and Al Crisman (55) await the rebound. Peters netted 28 points against Gannon.

## Tests Halt Intramurals 11 Remain Undefeated

Ted Heutsche, intramural manager, was forced to cancel most of the basketball games last week, because of GRE's and varsity games. Because of this there have been only a few games played since the last issue of the News.

Heutsche reports that there are still 11 undefeated teams.

Alpha Epsilon Delta remains on top of the Monday-Wednesday Organization League with a 3-0 record. Also 3-0 is Iota Chi Upsilon. The I Chi's beat Delta Alpha Theta 52-28. Rugby B is also 3-0, having beaten LAT in a close game 28-27.

In the Tuesday-Thursday Organization League the Sailing Club is 3-0, while Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Tau Sigma are 2-0. The Sailing Club beat IXY B 47-22, while BTS stopped University Club A 31-23.

In the Monday-Wednesday Independent League Mickey's Monkeys fell to 4-1. They lost a one pointer to the MG's 35-34 and beat the Jammers 64-41.

The Celtics are now 4-0 in the Tuesday - Thursday Independent League by virtue of a forfeit win over the Harriers. The OTR's are still right behind them at 3-1.

In the Monday-Wednesday Commuter League the Bears utilized their below the belt tactics to trip the previously undefeated Scarabs 47-38. The Bears, now 4-0, also

beat the Sons of Fat City 41-31.

In the Tuesday-Thursday Commuter League the Librarians and the Latins remain 3-0 while the Commuters upped their record to 4-0 by beating the Turnovers 36-31.

## Trackmen Prepare for Tough Spring Schedule

By JOE CUMMINS

The other day a John Carroll track man was running through the snowy streets of University Heights when he came face to face with a Lincoln Continental piloted by

a mink-coated matron. He stopped and folded his arms. The car honked, but he refused to move. Finally the big Lincoln backed slowly away and drove around him. The runner shook his head silently and started running again.

This is typical of the toughness and spirit that pervades the team this year. Anyone with enough guts to stand up to a University Hts. woman in a fur coat has got to have a lot of spirit.

Coach Don Stupica says: "We have two main objectives: to beat

undefeated Case Tech in the dual meet season, and to win the PAC championship. We are stronger and more experienced this year, and I think we have the talent to do it."

In the sprints the Streaks have returning PAC champ Jerry Mihalek, Chuck Grebbenc, Paul Cummings, and Igor Ciszkewycz. Hurdler Bill McKeown is expected to help out also, and in the 440 Dick Cummins is making a much-heralded come-back, followed by sophomore Frank Walter.

Distance running, probably the most difficult event in track, sees another PAC champ, Dave Bedell, return to the 3-mile. Joe Skevington and "Super" Steve Scrivens threaten in the mile, and yet another PAC champ, Dan Gillespie, holds court in the 880.

Promising freshmen include Cedrik Foster in the 440, Bob Del Signore in the disc and shot put, Terry Horn in the pole vault, Mickey Caine in sprints and long jump, and Brian MacDonald in the half-mile. In the mile, Joe Cummins is not only a promise, he's a threat.

The trackmen's first meet is the Ohio State Open indoor meet on Feb. 28 in Columbus.

### PAC Basketball

School	W	L
1. Wash. & Jeff.	6	2
2. John Carroll	4	2
3. Thiel	4	2
4. Case	5	4
5. Allegheny	4	4
6. Bethany	3	5
7. Adelbert	1	8

## Wood Takes American Titles Looks Toward World Crown

By BOB NASO

Tim Wood, Carroll's Olympic Silver Medal winner for figure skating, captured two more championships this month to add to his growing list of honors.

Two weeks ago Tim won the U.S. men's title for the second year in a row, and capped that off last week by running away with the North American title. Tim had a rough time beating John Misha Petkevich for the U.S. title, but he skated so well in the North Americans that he virtually wrapped up the title in the prelims.

Tim's next challenge will be the World Championships Feb. 25 - March 1 in Colorado Springs.

Tim's coach, Ron Baker, was contacted at the Northfield Skating Plaza Wednesday night.

Tim practices daily at the Northfield Plaza under the direction of Ron Baker.

Baker related that he has coached Tim since he was seven years old and he has seen Tim win every National competition he has ever entered. He added that Tim is only the second U.S. skater ever to re-

peat as National Men's Champion two years in a row ('68-'69).

Tim, in Colorado Springs, is training for the world tournaments and trying to get used to the six thousand foot atmosphere. His coach says that his main competition is a young Frenchman, Patrick Pera, but that he is "confident" that Tim will be the World Champion.

During a long distance call to Tim Wednesday evening, he said, "Everything looks good." When queried about the altitude he replied, "I feel better every day, and by the time of the Worlds it shouldn't bother me." The final question posed was about his competitor, Patrick Pera. "I beat him in the Olympics at Grenoble and I believe I can do it again." We know it.

### Coming Sports Events

Date	Sport	Opponent	Time	Place
Feb. 14	Rifles	Youngstown	—	Home
Feb. 14	Basketball	Bethany	8:00	Away
Feb. 15	Wrestling	Bethany	2:00	Away
Feb. 18	Basketball	Thiel	8:00	Home
Feb. 18	Wrestling	Akron	6:00	Home
Feb. 21	Rifles	Case	—	Away
Feb. 21	Basketball	Adelbert	8:00	Home
Feb. 22	Wrestling	"Carroll Quad"	2:00	Home
Feb. 25	Basketball	Allegheny	8:00	Away

## Seremet Guides Junior Streaks Toward Undefeated Season

Head Coach Tom Seremet, a senior at JCU and the assistant sports trainer for Carroll, has led his team admirably throughout the season. His Junior Varsity cagers have boosted

their season's record to 6-0, with two skin-tight, one point victories. The junior Streaks edged past Case Tech 78-77 and barely squeezed by Hiram College 72-71. Behind at half-time in both games, it took a great effort to come back and win.

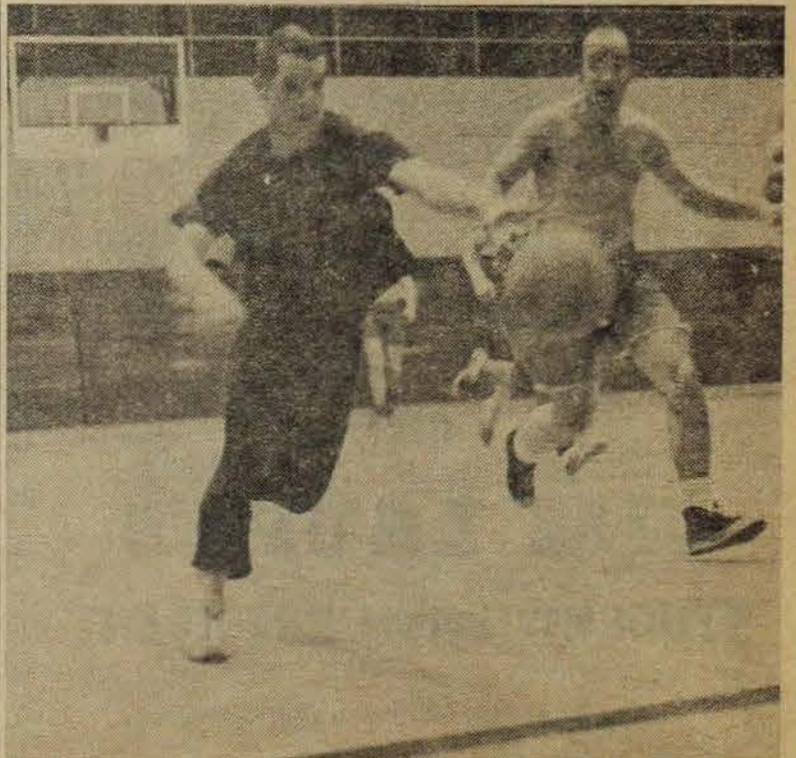
Against Case the Blue Streaks took an early lead but fell behind when they switched from a man-to-man defense to a zone. Bill Carr was the game's leading scorer with 27 points, 17 of them in the second

half. Feliciano and Henson had 17 and 18 points respectively.

The Hiram game saw the cagers trailing through most of the game and down three points at the half 35-32. Carroll quickly bounced back and wound up the game shooting a great 53 per cent from the floor.

While Hiram's Jim Stephenson took high game honors with 22 points, Carroll boasted five men in double figures. Bill Carr netted 14 points to give him a two game total of 41. Tom Cavanagh, Jose Feliciano, and Dave O'Brian had 13 apiece, and Brian McDonald put in 10 points.

The J.V.'s round out the season at home meeting Borromeo March 1 and Case Tech on March 5.



CN Photo by Mike Dalozzo

FAST BREAK — Intramural action gets furious nightly in the gym.

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# The Realm of Sports

## Bow to ND, KSU, CSU

### Grapplers Fall to Non-Leaguers

By BOB ALVAREZ

The John Carroll wrestlers have now entered the realm of inter collegiate matches, and have shown that it is where they belong.

Despite losing to Notre Dame, 19-12, Kent State, 24-14, and Cleveland State, 18-14, the Streaks performed admirably. Returning to PAC action, the grapplers romped past Thiel, 33-10.

In the Notre Dame match the matmen at one time led 12-11 before falling. The first individual match was an early turning point.

Carroll's fine freshman, Jack Hague, sustained a severe arm injury and could not continue. He had to forfeit the bout.

Don Korb, 123 lb., held Irish co-captain Keith Giron to a scoreless tie for the first two periods before losing 3-0.

Bill Collins, freshman from Toledo St. Francis, turned in a great

performance as he downed his opponent easily, 9-3.

In the most controversial match, Jack McMillan was edged 5-4. McMillan escaped, but the referee disallowed it. The biggest crowd in Carroll wrestling history, 3,000

#### Carroll Quad

John Carroll will host the first annual "Carroll Quad," on Saturday, Feb. 22, wrestling against Dayton, Cincinnati, and Buffalo. The preliminary matches begin at 2 p.m., in the gym, with the finals starting at 8 p.m.

roared in disapproval.

The Streaks then surged from behind as John (E.J.) Parsons, literally pushed Notre Dame's co-captain Jim Hansen into the mat as he won handily 16-2.

Kerry Volkman, 160 lb., kept up

the attack as he decisioned his man, 9-1. Frank Obernyer, then beat Greg Abrams, 10-6, to give the Streaks a 12-11 lead.

In the 177 pound class, Mike Kelly lost 8-0, and Dan Minnis gave away 65 pounds to the Irish's Dan Madrone, which was too much. Final score: Notre Dame 19, Carroll 12.

In the Kent State match at Kent State, the matmen came upon their second straight unbeaten opponent.

The Kentsters were a strong outfit as only Collins, Parsons, Kelly and Minnis were able to win, and Obernyer managed a draw.

Hardest match of the day was for Carroll's C. J. Smith. He opposed Dan Milkovich, who has been undefeated since he started wrestling in the eighth grade. C. J. tried harder, but Milkovich was able to continue his long victory string.

Wednesday night the Blue Streaks fell behind Cleveland State early in the match. Al Ziman of CSU pinned Don Korb and the Vikings Frank Yoo pinned C. J. Smith in the 123 and 130 pound classes. The next two matches also went to State as Lee Barylski and Mark Lapsevich decisioned Bill Collins and Jack McMillan.

JCU then bounced back, winning four consecutive matches. John Parsons, Kerry Volkman, Frank Obernyer and Mike Kelly each took easy decisions in their respective weight classes.

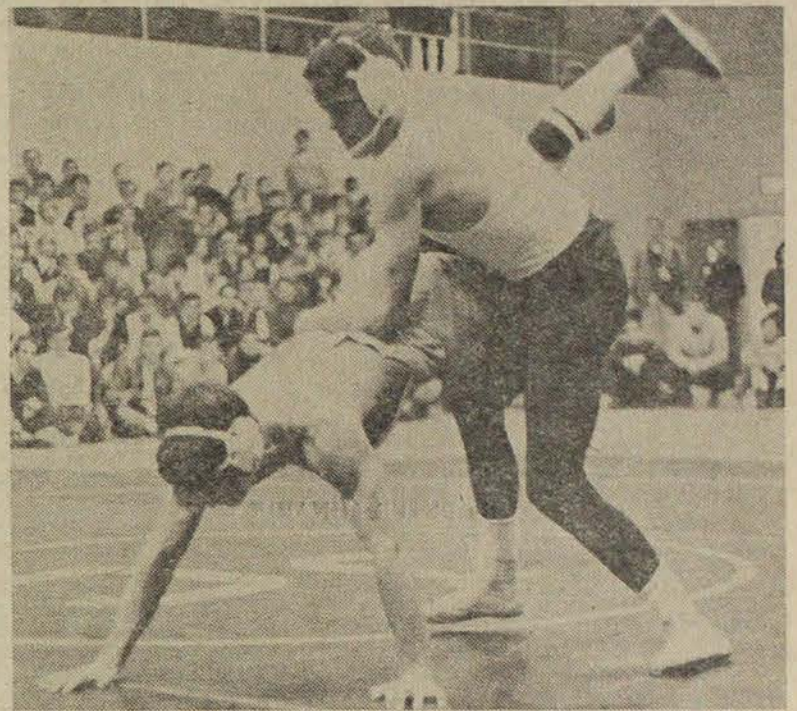
CSU, already leading 16-12, wrapped up the victory when heavyweights Dan Minnis and Jan Perault drew to a 3-3 tie.

The matmen, after their appearance against big name schols, returned to PAC action, and easily handled Thiel.

Junior Jim Roberts returned to action in the 117 pound slot and showed the layoff hadn't hurt. He pinned his man in 52 seconds.

C. J. Smith won by decision. Collins, McMillan, Parsons, Volkman, Obernyer and Kelly all gained wins. Joe Goch also made a successful debut as he won by decision.

Wrestling has become the most popular sport on campus, and the Notre Dame match proved that sports are a big way to do away with apathy on this campus. Bigger name sports means less apathy.



CN Photo by Mike Dalfonzo

NOW, KISS THE MAT is what John Parsons appears to be telling ND's co-captain Jim Hansen. Parsons beat Hanson 16-2.

### PAC: Small Time Or Bush League?

By BOB NIEBAUM

*Editor's note: Bob Niebaum is the director of the Presidents' Athletic Conference News Bureau. His column will be a regular feature on these pages.*

The Presidents' Athletic Conference is a good small time league, but certain of the member institutions who are allowing their intercollegiate athletics to deteriorate pose a genuine risk to the PAC's future as long as they remain in the league.

But what is the difference in the level of sports competition? One might define "big time" as a school with 40,000 students; a 60,000 seat stadium; a large gymnasium or two; a natatorium; a field house; a good intramural program; and an interested administration.

"Small time" might be defined as a school with 10,000 students, or less; a 5,000 seat stadium; a combination athletic complex including a gymnasium, swimming pool, and possibly a field house; a good intramural program; and an interested administration.

"Bush league" is a school with 10,000 students, or less; a "temporary" all-purpose playing field, an ancient gymnasium or two; only one tennis court with adequate backcourt area; varsity teams fielded with a bare minimum of players; a fabulously thriving intramural program; no athletic publicity department; and a disinterested administration.

What are the effects of a "bush league" program? The lack of adequate facilities does not directly deter the participation of athletes in a healthy small time athletic program. Rather, when inadequate facilities represent the prevailing administration's disinterest in intercollegiate athletics, the resulting campus atmosphere discourages capable athletes from participating in varsity sports. It also discourages other scholastically qualified athletes from even entering the school.

This prospective student recruiting effect is reinforced by the lack of an athletic publicity program on the part of the administration. A program of weekly sports press releases and seasonal sports brochures sent to radio, television, newspaper, and wire service outlets places the name of the school constantly in the public eye. This is further enhanced by a program of sending an individual story and picture of each athlete to his hometown newspaper for publication. The effect is to once more publicize the school as well as the student.

"Small time" is a positive interest in the PAC sports philosophy and a school which constantly attempts to implement it and provides an atmosphere in which it can thrive. To excel in small time intercollegiate athletics requires the combined cooperation and dedication of the students, faculty, and the administration of a school. As the late Eddie Finnigan put it, "It is very easy to be ordinary but it takes courage to excel, and we must excel."



CN Photo by T. K. Deely

ALL-AMERICAN Honorable Mention Glen Summers of Gannon blocks a shot by Ed Guzik.

### JCU: Small Time Or Bush League?

By ED KISS

In his column on this page Bob Niebaum draws the line between small time and bush league. A relevant question on our campus asks on which side of the fence John Carroll lies.

Judging from the student turnout at the Hiram game in the gym Tuesday night, the average Carroll student obviously regards Carroll as bush league. The play-by-play announcer for the Hiram radio station estimated the "crowd" at about 100. I think he was slightly conservative. There were at least 275. (Seating capacity is 3,000.)

But are they right? Is Carroll really bush league? Or is it a good small-time school as Niebaum says the PAC is a good small-time league? Let's look at it from the standpoint of his column.

► The first of Niebaum's characteristics of a bush league school is "a temporary, all-purpose, playing field. Though the new Wasmer Field sometimes appears more suited to swimming meets than football games, it is not all-purpose, being used exclusively for the Blue Streaks home football games. The eight lane all-weather track is one of the best in Northeast Ohio.

► Requisite number two is "An ancient gymnasium or two." JCU's gym, built in 1959, is a modern facility which meets all current needs and will meet all visible needs of the future. In addition, a swimming pool will be added on to the gym in the near future.

► Carroll's six tennis courts drown the single-court mark of a bush league school. The courts are just part of the growing athletic complex across Belvoir Blvd.

► No one can question the amount of participation on Carroll's athletic teams. A prime example is Blue Streak football. Each August Coach Schweichert faces the dilemma of choosing a 40 man squad from over 70 candidates.

► The absence of an athletic publicity department is another characteristic of a bush league school. JCU's Athletic Publicity Department, though operating in a student capacity, is an integral part of Carroll varsity athletics. ► Niebaum's final bush league criterion is a "disinterested administration." This is far from reality at John Carroll. The best example of Carroll's administration involvement in athletics is the constant upgrading and expansion of campus athletic facilities.

Being bush league goes far beyond these five points. It enters into the level of competition, the level of success, and the institution's athletic reputation.

Carroll rates well in all three categories. The Streaks wrestlers proved a strong match for Notre Dame and Kent State; the grapplers have won two straight PAC titles and are on their way to a third; the basketball team is currently in second place; the golf team finished first the last two years; the track team was runner-up to Case last year; the football team has finished in the PAC upper division for years; and the cross country team finished third last fall. Add JCU's overall winning record in all major sports since the 1920's and the verdict is obvious.



# M-14, Selective Service Protesters, Offer Peace Measures for Carroll

Picture of an armored personnel carrier dragging a Vietnamese body — reaction of a dormie passing by on way to the cafeteria: "Well, that's one way to travel." Thus John Carroll reacted to the arrival of Michael Cullen, Fred Ojile, and Fr. James Harney of the Milwaukee Fourteen on Sunday, Feb. 2.

A crowd of approximately 150, about a third of whom were Carroll

students, heard these three along with Jack Cummins, a theology professor at Marquette who is a member of their defense committee, explain why they burned 10,000 Selective Service files in Milwaukee.

They told how they were appalled by a society which has reached the stage that its military can make statements like: "we destroyed the city in order to save it." And, though Michael Cullen admitted

that he and his friends had probably ruined their futures by their action he asked, "what kind of future do we have for our children even if we make \$20,000 a year as long as there is overkill, chronic poverty, and institutionalized murder?"

The conference, sponsored by the social action committee of SCAP and the New Democratic Coalition, consisted of a panel discussion led by the four, individual workshops aimed at reaching specific programs for Cleveland and John Carroll, and a peace Mass celebrated by Fr. Harney, Fr. Dister, and Fr. Shore, a recent Anglican convert.

The four workshops considered the draft, conscientious objection, non-violence, and peace-poverty-violence. They were designed to involve those participating in these problem areas and to reach conclusions about possible action.

In the conscientious objection workshop Fr. Harney pointed out that previous to Constantine's influence the early Church had a strong peace tradition. This went so far as to even deny baptism to soldiers. However, since Constantine and particularly under the influence of Augustine the Church squelched its non-violence tradition and eventually went on to sponsor its own private war — the Crusades.

Specific proposals for John Carroll included a move to deny ROTC courses any academic credit, a draft counseling office to aid those seeking conscientious objector status, convincing incoming freshmen not to take ROTC, requesting the Theology Dept. to set up a course concerning the early Christian non-violence tradition, and vigorously organizing the new "Cry Pax" department of SCAP.



CN Photo by Tom Deely

CRY PAX was the slogan of the M-14 draft file burners, as they spoke before an intent audience in the O'Dea Rm. of John Carroll, Sunday, Feb. 2.

## Fire Blazes Thru Physics Lab Destroying Masters Project

By PETER MINARIK

A fire was discovered in a physics lab in the Science Bldg. early Wednesday morning, Feb. 5. The blaze was discovered by Brian O'Haire, an undergraduate of the Computer Center, as he was returning some scope probes he had borrowed earlier from the lab.

O'Haire informed Mr. Donald F. Grazko, Director of the Computer Center, who summoned the University Hts. Fire Department. Firemen responded to the call within a few minutes, and within an hour and a half the fire was out and the debris cleared from the room.

The cause of the blaze is still undetermined. The Physics Dept., however, speculated that some part of the electrical system connected to a bath of carbon dioxide overheated, causing the spark which ignited the fire.

Equipment damage is estimated at \$15,000, and Mr. Thomas Kramer, director of the Physical Plant,

roughly fixed the building damage at \$5000. Fr. Gutowski, chairman of the Physics Department, described the job done by the Fire Department as "marvelous." He emphasized that not only did they act promptly and efficiently, but they confined the water damage solely to the one cubicle.

The experiment which caught fire was part of a Master's thesis of Paul Derdul, a graduate assistant here at Carroll. He had been working on the project for nearly seven months. The project was concerned with the absorption and velocity of dense gases near their critical points. He estimated that his work would be delayed anywhere from two to six weeks, due to the loss of equipment.

## Coed of the Week



CN Photo by Tom Deely

Marie D'Amico

Our Coed of the Week this week is Marie D'Amico, an 18-year-old English major. Miss D'Amico, a resident of University Heights, graduated from Regina in 1968.

A drama fan, Miss D'Amico was the secretary of her Drama Club and does make-up work for the LTS. She is also a copy boy for the Carillon.

Miss D'Amico likes hockey, football, and wrestling. She plans to go into teaching after graduation.

Miss D'Amico stated that she would like to see Barbra Streisand and the Blood, Sweat, and Tears come to Carroll for concerts. She also said that she hoped the campus swimming pool would soon be a

reality.

Miss D'Amico said that the advantage of the Carroll coed is to give the males the female point of view which is sorely needed in the classroom.

Mr. D'Amico is the assistant head of catering at the Statler Hotel. Mrs. D'Amico does volunteer work for Brentwood Hospital.

Do you know a coed who deserves this status? Send nominations to the Carroll News office by Feb. 21.

## ROTC, Languages, Social Sciences Feel Changes in Core Curriculum

By JOE WASDOVICH

In the last issue of the Carroll News it was reported that the core curriculum will be changed starting with next fall's freshman class. Fr. Glenn F. Williams, S. J., Coordinator of Academic Counseling, advised the News of the following additions and corrections.

The new curriculum includes the requirement, and not the option, of a minimum of six semester hours of social and/or behavioral science, e.g., political science, sociology, economics, and psychology for all students.

He further said that students who major in any of these areas easily fulfill this requirement, but other students, e.g., chemistry, physics, and mathematics majors, who heretofore could have been graduated without any exposure to the social or behavioral sciences will no longer have this factor in their curriculum.

He continued to explain that beginning in September, all students must elect two years of Military Science or two years of physical education. The girls of course will have to option physical education.

"Thus, when a student elects a Bulletin different from the one which was in effect at the time he entered the University," he clarified, "he must elect that Bulletin in its entirety or stay with the original Bulletin in its entirety."

Current freshmen can choose the new Bulletin and fulfill their military science/physical education core requirement in either of two ways: (1), by taking two more semesters of military science; or

(2), by taking four semesters of physical education."

Fr. Williams continued to explain that present freshmen who have passed MS11 and are enrolled in MS 12 cannot fulfill their MS/PE core requirement by taking merely two semesters of physical education, since that option is not contained in either the present Bulletin nor the new Bulletin.

Also under the new Bulletin, the history requirement will be either two semesters of World History or two semesters of U.S. History. The new Bulletin will also require foreign language for only those candidates for A.B. degree. "Stu-

dents who will graduate with Bachelor of Science degrees, whether these are in natural science or economics or finance or business administration," Fr. Williams continued, "will not need foreign language."

Fr. Williams finally clarified language requirements. Beginning next semester no college credit will be allowed for elementary courses in the same language as a student pursued in high school.

Thus students who have taken French in high school may take Fr 1-2 if they want to or if they feel that they are not prepared for Fr 31-32, but the six hours which they pass at this level will not be included in the minimum 128 credit hours needed for graduation.

Fr. Williams concluded by stating that if a student takes the elementary courses in a new language — one that he did not pursue in high school — then the six hours for these courses will count toward his minimum 128 hours.

## Condon . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Condon pointed out that in past years, the Union has started out with a budget of \$2500 appropriated by the University but this year began with a budget of \$25,000 — \$20,000 of which is now gone.

"I feel that before we go spending the students' money we should let him know where and why it is being spent," said Condon.

The candidate feels that unless the Union can put down on paper exactly the benefits they can provide for the students from the ten dollar activities fee, that the Union might have trouble collecting it.

Condon carries a 3.1 average in accounting and is an assistant football coach, the first sophomore ever to be named co-chairman of the President's Club, a member of the brotherhood of Iota Chi Upsilon, and was the assistant Chairman for Counseling during the 1968 Orientation Week.

## Laures . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and Jefferson and/or Thiel College.

Speaking of the radio station, the candidate stated, "WJCR is a reality. We will make sure that the station remains the student facility it is now and which it was meant to be. And we will continue to honor our commitment and responsibility to pay for the maintenance of and operation of the station."

Laures, a 20 year old junior from Northbrook, Illinois is a business major and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and the Sailing Club. He presently serves as secretary of the Student Union Senate.