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Wrestlers Win Third PAC Crown; Tim Wood Skates to World Title



PAC CHAMPS—The John Carroll Blue Streak wrestling team swept to a record win last weekend in the Eleventh Annual Presidents' Athletic Conference Wrestling Championships at Thiel College.

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THIEL	56
CASE	54
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WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS—One look at the scoreboard tells the story of how Carroll completely dominated the meet. The Streaks' 105 points was a new PAC Record.



AP Wirephoto

WORLD CHAMP—Carroll Junior Tim Wood captured the men's World Figure Skating Crown last Saturday at Colorado Springs. Tim is flanked here by runner-up Ondrej Nepela (left) and third place winner Patrick Pera.

Grapplers Reign Triumphant With Four Individual Champs

By ED KISS
CN Sports Editor

John Carroll University is the king of the Presidents' Athletic Conference mountain for the third year in a row.

The Blue Streak grapplers wrapped up their third straight league championship last Saturday in the eleventh annual PAC wrestling tournament at Four Carroll wrestlers, Jim Rothel College in Greenville, Pa. berts, Jack McMillan, Frank Obermyer, and Mike Kelly led the Streaks by winning individual championships.

The win was also Coach Tony DeCaro's third championship in five years of coaching.

FINAL SCORE of the meet was: JOHN CARROLL-105, Washington and Jefferson-56, Allegheny-54, Thiel-50, Case-47, Bethany-31, Adelbert-6.

Placing all eleven entrants into the final rounds, eight in the championships and three in the consolations, the Streaks smashed four records in their quest for the trophy.

Carroll's 105 points topped the old standard of 92, which the Streaks set last year. The 49 point winning margin over second place W&J was the largest point spread in PAC tournament history, surpassing last year's 23 point difference.

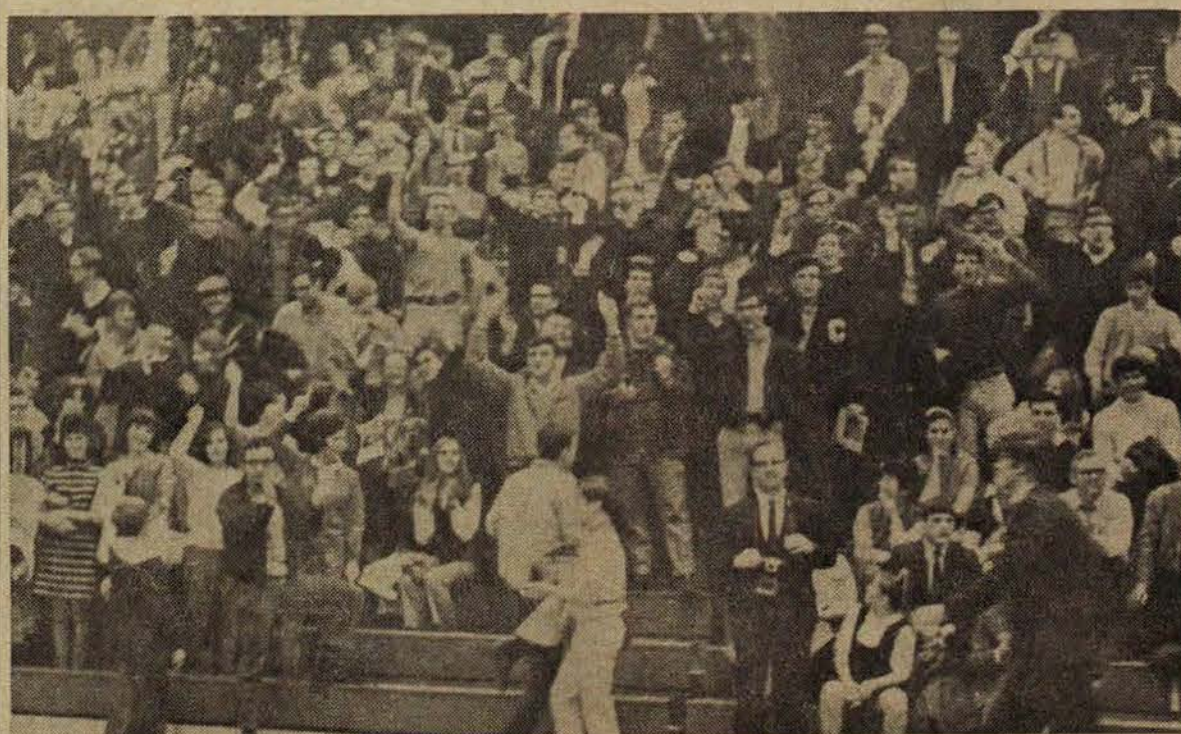
By winning the meet the Streaks became the first team to wear the crown three years in a row and the second team to win three league championships. W&J is the only other school to win three titles, taking all the marbles in 1962, 1965, and 1966.

CARROLL DOMINATED the tourney from the start and could have lost every match in the finals and still have won by a healthy margin. The Streaks had 90 points on the board before the finals began.

The meet was not without heart-

breaks, as Carroll co-captain John Parsons, two-time defending PAC champ at 160 pounds had his 26 match winning streak abruptly halted when he was pinned by W&J's Alan Brannacka at 7:18 in the 152 pound division.

Parsons led Brannacka 6-1 early in the second period, but Brannacka (See GRAPPLERS—Page 3)



CN Photo by Mike Dalfonzo

WE'RE NUMBER ONE—Carroll wrestling fans have grown accustomed to chanting this phrase. Carroll fans filled over half the bleachers and had the largest delegation of any school in the conference, including host school Thiel College.

Glide to Victor's Role Smooth As Tim Wins With Finesse

By MIKE QUINN

The good Bishop himself never would have dreamed it possible.

John Carroll currently has on its rolls the name of a reigning World Champion. Not league, city, or state—world.

He is figure skater Tim Wood, and he made it look so easy last week at the Broadmoor World Arena in Colorado Springs.

Tim pulled away to a sizeable lead after the compulsory school figures. Then he awed a capacity crowd Friday night with a near-perfect free skating performance.

Tim himself took it all in stride. While waiting for the inevitable

victory announcement, he busied himself by helping the ABC cameraman adjust his equipment.

Then, after being kissed and hugged by several of the more attractive female skaters and spectators (including woman's champion, East German Gabriele Seyfert, who bears a fortunate resemblance to Elke Sommer), he posed with runnerups Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia and Patrick Pera of France.

Wood handled the victor's role with the same poise he showed before and throughout his performance.

The crowd seemed to share his self-confidence. His entrance into the arena after the show was underway drew a flurry of applause. The partisan audience again singled him out for a warm reception when he skated out for his warmups, and applauded loudly when his turn, the 14th of the evening, was announced.

Tim responded with a brilliant performance that earned enthusiastic applause several times and brought the crowd to its feet at the conclusion.

His routine to classical music included several breath taking mid-air spins (triple salchows) and back-to-back split jumps.

Tim executed these maneuvers with an unchanging smiling expression, unlike other skaters who seemed surprised at times when their more difficult steps turned out right.

Tim told me afterwards that he had prepared a different program for this year's competition, and the nine judges rewarded him with (See TIM WOOD—Page 2)

Well Done Champs

During the past week honor, prestige, and glory have been brought to John Carroll University by the persons of Tim Wood and wrestling coach Tony DeCarlo and his Blue Streak grapplers.

What factors are involved in the making of a champion, athletic prowess, rigorous training, fortitude and determination? These, of course, are matter of fact to every individual who engages in athletic competition. But these, ironically, are hardly realized by the fan in the stands unless championship results are achieved.

For these reasons the Carroll News extends its congratulations and recognition to the accomplishments of Tim Wood and the John Carroll wrestling team.

To Tim, words cannot effectively express the feelings of the men and women of John Carroll for his winning the Men's World Figure Skating title. He is deserving of the

highest praise not only for his crown of victory, but also for demonstrating to the world what it means to be a champion. John Carroll, furthermore, is indebted to this outstanding young man that the name of the University is associated with his role in the limelight of victory.

To Coach DeCarlo and the wrestling team, we once again stand in admiration and praise for their third consecutive championship in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

Our feelings can best be displayed by the contingent of Carroll supporters who filled half of the field house at Thiel last weekend. And though their victory, by the greatest margin in PAC history, encountered a few heartbreaks, we salute Coach DeCarlo, the team, and the four wrestlers who won individual championships.

DeCarlo Leads Streaks To 3 Titles in 5 Years

By BOB NASO

In the five years that John Carroll has entered a team in PAC wrestling, Head Coach Tony DeCarlo has guided his squad to three championships.

After the Blue Streaks took their third straight title last Saturday, DeCarlo was elated: "I have nothing but admiration for these young people. It was a pleasure working with these dedicated athletes."

Coach DeCarlo is more than a mentor of his squad, he is a personal friend of each of his athletes. One of the dim spots of the championship was John Parsons' loss after ten straight victories. Coach DeCarlo related later that "I couldn't get myself enthused after Parsons' loss. It hurt me as much as it hurt him."

Since DeCarlo has been the only wrestling coach at Carroll, he has been associated with his senior members throughout the past four years and is facing his first graduation. "It's not going to be the same around here next year without Parsons, Obernyer, Minnis, and Kirchner. I just can't picture a team without them."

One thing Coach DeCarlo has going for him is the return of many regulars. Mike Kelly is one of the returning wrestlers. Mr. DeCarlo regards Kelly as a fine wrestler and said of Kelly's performance at the championships, "In my estimation Mike should have won the outstanding wrestler award. He put on a fine performance." Jack McMillan is returning along with Jim Roberts and Joe Goch.

Also helping to fill the gap left by graduating seniors is a change in the PAC rules. The 152 pound class has been eliminated and the 145 pound class has been moved up to 150, leaving ten weight classes instead of 11.

Mr. DeCarlo did his college wrestling at Kent State where he earned a B.S. in Education, majoring in Physical Education. Besides wrestling, he is an assistant football coach and is Head Tennis Coach.

Tim Wood...

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near-perfect marks.

He actually did receive three perfect 6.0 marks, along with five 5.9's and one 5.8 for the "artistic impression" of his routine. In "technical merit," he rated eight 5.9's and a lone 5.8, which the crowd loudly disapproved of.

But Tim was more relaxed than you would expect a new world champion to be. As he was leaving the arena, accepting congratulations from all directions, he thanked me for coming to see him.

You're welcome, Tim Wood. But the thanks are all mine.

And yours too, John Carroll.

Quinn Attends Worlds, Views Skating Buffs

By MIKE QUINN

Attending a World Figure Skating championship was a new experience for a guy whose previous sports watching consisted mainly in some mundane football, basketball and baseball, a little golf and some hockey, maybe.

The first difference I noticed were the people. There are three general classes of spectators at the figure skating championships. The wealthy, the opulent, and the filthy rich. Represented were several Hart-Schaffner-Mark's, a couple Harry Jacobsen's—and one Berger Men's Wear blazer, mine.

A lady on one side of me commented how nice it was at the World Championships in Vienna last year. A man on my other side said that it was the last time he

had spoken Italian. I started scribbling notes in my program in French.

My notes revealed my near-total lack of knowledge about figure skating: "Only skater in brown." ... "fell twice, cried" ... "bites lower lip when he jumps."

But I learned quickly.

For one thing, the people never boo the skaters (they applaud falls and other mistakes), only the judges, particularly the fifth judge, who rated everybody low and left early by a secret exit.

The "world" aspect of the event is obvious, as well. Some of the fans revealed their continental roots by clapping in unison every time the music took on a John Phillip Sousa beat. Next to an advertisement on the rink wall for Culligan's soft water was "Piz Buin, Suntan from the Austrian Alps."

And then there's the program. In this game you can't "tell the players" even with a scorecard.

I opened to the page with the contestants' names and staring back at me were: Tsugohiko, Chetverukhin, File, and Ovchinnikov. With names like these I doubt that I'll ever argue about where to place the accent in Alcindor again.

But whatever the nationality, the spectators live and die with the skater. And at the very start of the evening they almost croaked. The first skater stopped after a minute of his routine, said something to the judges, made his way slowly off the ice, and collapsed. The very next man slipped on his first maneuver and slid skates first into the wall.

The skaters settled down, however. One was so relaxed, he shot funny looks at his own rooters in the stands.

Overall the evening was well worth it, with good music (Stranger in Paradise, Tonight) and outstanding displays by superb athletes. A requirement of figure skating, apparently, is that you spend 37 seconds of every minute in mid-air. The Americans, the Russians, the French—everybody's a space walker.

They do things with those steel blades on their feet that I can't do with U.S. Keds.

So you can't really blame that fifth judge. He was trying to distinguish between the perfect, the more perfect, and the most perfect.



AP Wirephoto

PERFECT FORM — Figure Skating star Tim Wood makes it all look easy as he executes his championship performance.

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JV Cagers End Season; Finish With 6-2 Mark

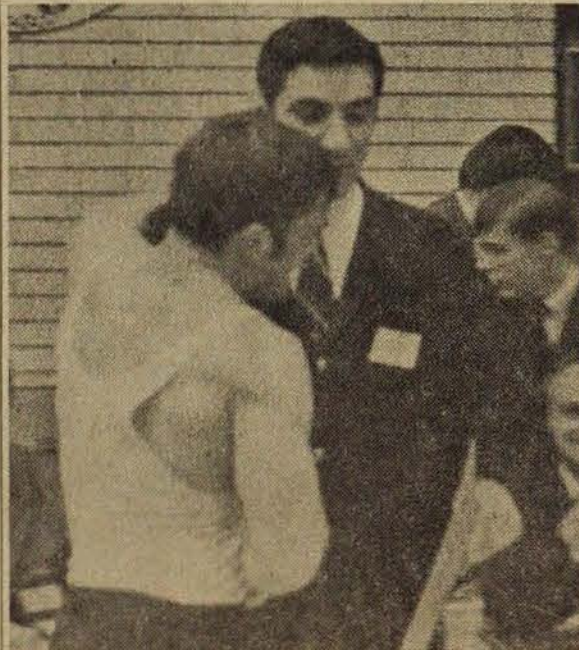
The Junior Varsity basketball squad ended a fine season on a disappointing note. After taking six straight games the JV's found LPIU of Cleveland's industrial league well out of their class and dropped the game 82-74. Wednesday night saw the junior squad lose a heartbreaker to Case Tech 76-71 to wind up the season with a commendable 6-2 record.

Against LPIU Coach Tom Seremet's squad found themselves playing a team much taller and much more experienced than themselves. The average age of the LPIU squad was 24 and all of the players had college experience behind them. "They dominated the boards and were just too physically mature for us, although we did have five people in double figures," commented Seremet.

Against Case, the JV's found themselves playing catch-up bas-

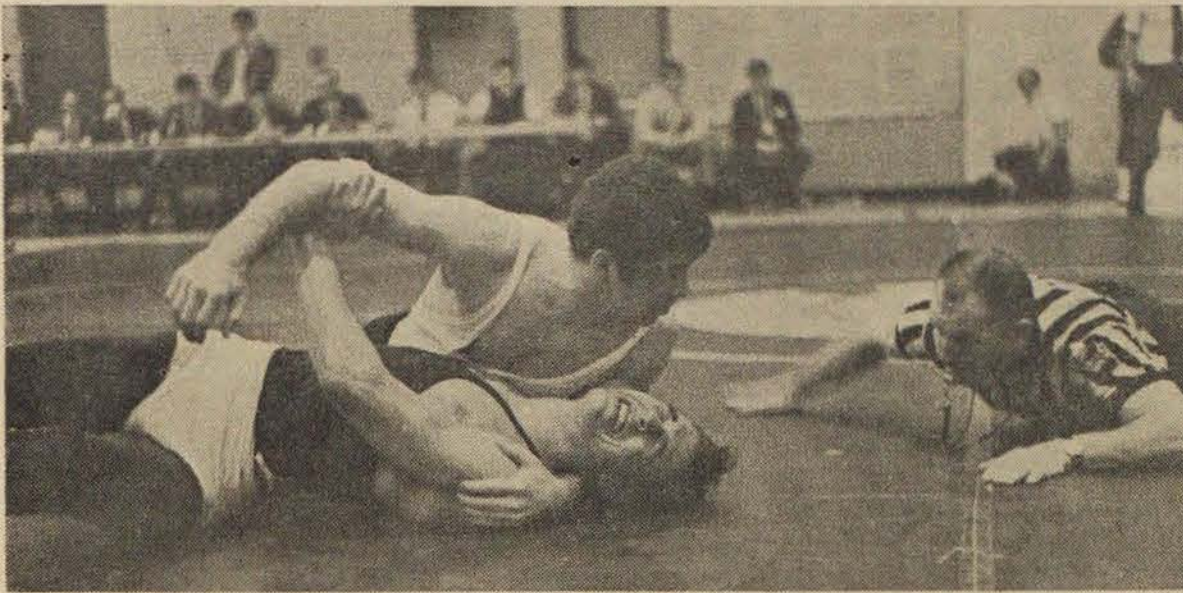
ketball throughout the game. After coming very close to pulling it out, they lost from the foul line, missing 11 of 20 crucial free throws. Three men hit in double figures for Carroll, Denny Henson with 22, Bill Carr with 21, and Brian McDonald with 13. Jim Rose of Case took high scoring honors with 25.

Seremet did a fine job in his first year of coaching and the entire JV squad put on an impressive display of the quality of basketball which the student body can expect of the varsity team in the next few years. Some names to watch for in the future are Denny Henson, Bill Carr, Dave O'Brian, Jose Feliciano, and Brian McDonald.



CN Photos by Tom Deely

THREE-TIME CHAMP — Frank Obernyer receives his first place PAC trophy from Coach DeCarlo for the third year in a row. Obernyer decided Gary Pittman of Bethany 9-0.



CN Photo by Tom Deely

"PIN!" shouts referee Lynn Kling as he slams his hand to the mat indicating Mike Kelley's 177 pound triumph over Case's Don Jones. Kelly takes an extra look at the ref just to make sure.

Streaks End Up Third By Belting Case Tech

By JOHN PALERMO

Wednesday night, the John Carroll basketball team ended its best season in recent years by downing Case Tech 94-82. In the final game of the season 1,500 fans saw freshman Jim Peters lead the Blue Streaks to victory with 32 points and 15 rebounds.

By winning the game the Streaks finished in third place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference with a 7-5 record. The cagers went 9-9 in all games.

As usual, the Streaks started out slowly and led by seven points at halftime, 45-38. But as they have done all year, the team came on strong in the second half to strengthen their lead. With 9:57 left to play in the second half, the Streaks held a 23 point advantage.

Backing up Peters was Tom Mullally, who tallied 19 points for the night. Carroll shot a good 44% from the floor, compared to the Rough Riders' poor 33%. Mark Estes led the Case effort with 19 points.

For Bill DeLong and Dave Slosar, it was their last game at Carroll. Both these seniors deserve thanks for a job well done over last four seasons.

Last Saturday night, the Blue Streaks took on downtown rival Cleveland State in a game here before 900 fans. After being down by only five points at halftime, the Streaks fought hard to overcome the deficit but fell short by the score 84-77.

In a game that saw the Blue Streaks giving Cleveland State a run for its money, Jim Peters poured in 20 points. Tom Mullally helped in the effort with 14 rebounds.

The Carroll team shot 39% from

the floor, which was close to CSU's 42%. But the difference was made at the foul line, where Cleveland State converted 81% compared to Carroll's 54%.

Last Monday night, the John Carroll team traveled to Washington and Jefferson to put the PAC title on the line. After being outscored in the first half 50-32, the Streaks could not overcome the lead and gave W&J the game and the PAC title with the final score of 100-82.

W&J placed six men in double figures, with Jack Houser and Scott Hertz both scoring 19 points. Once again the Carroll effort was led by ace Jim Peters with 27 points. He was backed by Bill DeLong's 16 points.

The Blue Streaks thus end the 1968-69 season tied with Case Tech for third place in the PAC.

PAC Basketball Final Standings

School	W	L	Pct.
1. Wash. & Jeff.	9	3	.750
2. Thiel	8	4	.667
3. JOHN CARROLL	7	5	.583
Case Tech	7	5	.583
5. Allegheny	6	6	.500
6. Bethany	4	8	.333
7. Adelbert	1	11	.083

Grapplers Win PAC...

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reversed him and tied Parsons up in a predicament to close the gap to 6-5. Parsons started the third period on top, but he was reversed again by Brannacka and pinned two minutes later to the horror of the large Carroll cheering section.

In the next match (160) Thiel's Paul Saternow rubbed salt in Carroll's wound by whipping Carroll's defending 152 pound champ, Kerry Volkmann, 18-5.

Volkmann, obviously emotionally affected by Parsons' loss, was thoroughly thrashed as Saternow chalked up no less than two predicaments and two near falls on the way to his decision.

IRONICALLY, Kerry's only other loss this season was to Saternow's brother at Kent State.

The meet started out on a high note, however, when Carroll's Jim

Roberts decisioned W&J's Jeff Beegle, 8-2, to win his first PAC championship. Roberts executed a reversal to start the second period and was in the lead the rest of the way.

Carroll's second championship came in the 145 pound division when Jack McMillan decisioned W&J's Kelley Alderson 7-6 in a closely contested match. McMillan took Alderson down three times, but Alderson managed to escape four times to keep the score close.

In the 167 pound division Frank Obernyer methodically pounded W&J's Rich Pocock into the mat to grind out a 9-0 decision. Obernyer's win was his third straight championship and the third of the evening for Carroll.

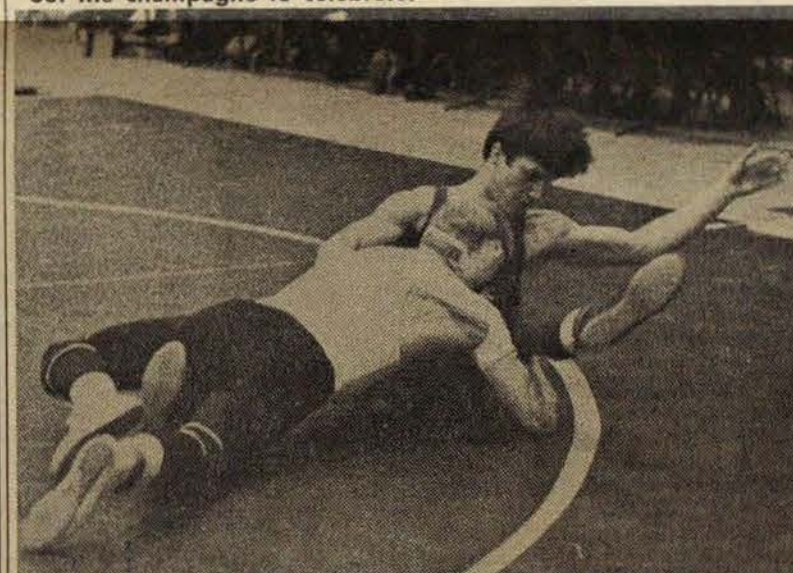
MIKE KELLY (177) followed up Obernyer's feat by pinning Case's Don Jones at 4:58. Kelly was the picture of serenity, staring at the ceiling, and chewing gum, as he pushed his opponent's shoulders

Head Coach Tony DeCarlo will take his four PAC champions, Jim Roberts, Jack McMillan, Frank Obernyer, and Mike Kelly to the NCAA college division tournament. The tournament will be held today and tomorrow at California Polytechnical Institute in Los Angeles.



CN Photo by Mike Dalfonzo

CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION — After winning his third straight PAC wrestling championship Coach Tony DeCarlo brought out the champagne to celebrate.



CN Photo by Mike Dalfonzo

PAC CHAMP — Carroll's Jack McMillan pounds Kelly Alderson of W&J into the mat on his way to a 7-6 decision for his first PAC individual championship.

flat. The win gained Kelly his second straight title.

In the 123 pound division, Carroll's Don Korb had to settle for the runner-up spot for the third year in a row, as he was stymied by Case's John Yash 3-0. Yash made good with riding time and a one point escape.

Kord had earlier registered the fastest pin of the tournament when he pinned Adelbert's Steve Abrams at :25 in the Semi-finals.

John Kline (130) won his third straight PAC championship to give Case its second win of the evening. Kline decisioned Allegheny's Mike Reed 6-2 to capture his trophy. In the 130 pound consolation Carroll's C. J. Smith decisioned W&J's Zeno Chicarilli 4-0 for third place honors.

THE FRUSTRATION of the evening took place in the 137 pound weight class when Carroll freshman, Bill Collins, lost by default to two-time defending champ Pat Benic of W&J.

Collins was leading 5-2 when he was slammed into the mat and broke his nose. As he left the mat to receive his second place award, Collins was lauded with a two-minute standing ovation by the Carroll cheering section.

In the 191 division, Allegheny's Jim Swinkola took the title by outlasting Bethany's Charles McCarthy 6-2. Joe Goch of John Carroll missed his chance to take third place honors when he dropped a one point decision to Thiel's Al McCartney.

John "Bobo" Tomlinson of Thiel won his fourth straight heavy-weight championship when he pinned Allegheny's Bill Duda at 4:39.

Tomlinson, voted the outstanding wrestler in the two-day tournament, only wrestled five and a half minutes the entire weekend. He had earlier registered pins at :30 and :29 in the first round and the semi-finals.

Carroll's Tom Kirchner finished fourth when he lost to Case's Walt Fyda in the consolation finals.

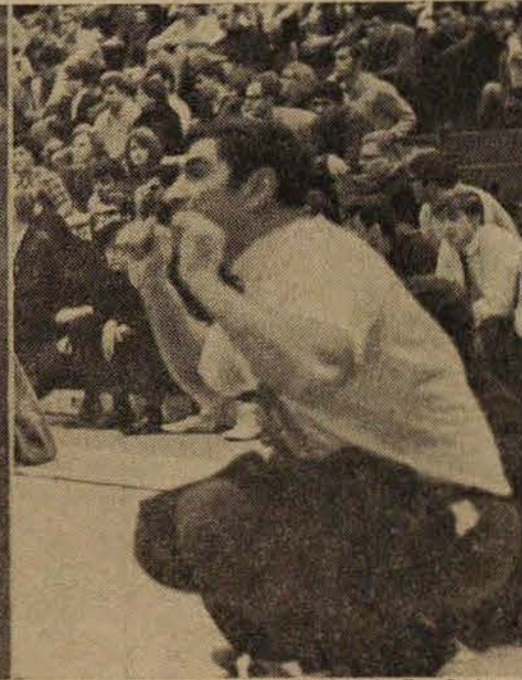
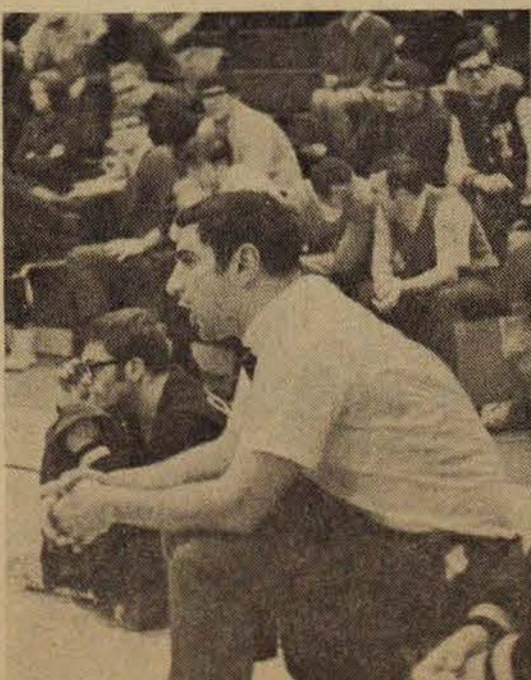
As the final score bears out, John Carroll has built up a dynasty in PAC wrestling. The Streaks will have seven of eleven wrestlers back next year, including four PAC champs.

Barring an outstanding crop of freshmen at opponent schools next fall, Carroll should not have any trouble winning its fourth straight championship next year.

What's Happening?

Watch It!

Get Off Your Back!



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6 Seniors End College Athletic Careers at Carroll

By STEVEN HABUSTA

The winter sports season at John Carroll is about to come to an end, and after a successful campaign in both basketball and wrestling, the Streaks are losing six devoted seniors. John Parsons, Frank Obernyer, Dan Minnis, and Tom Kirchner will be leaving the wrestling squad; a team which they helped lead to its present 16 PAC dual match victory streak and to our third straight PAC crown. Bill DeLong and Dave Slosar are also leaving memories behind. Memories of hard times and good times, but most of all memories of a basketball team they helped guide to one improved season after another.

Tom Kirchner came to Carroll after attending Euclid Senior High School. He had a run of bad luck



Tom Kirchner

during his senior year and was too sick to do much of anything. However, when he came to Carroll, he joined the young wrestling team and has helped to make it the powerhouse of the PAC. Tom wrestled as a heavyweight this year, and coach Tony DeCarlo thinks that the biggest thing about Tom which has helped him is his ability to win the "tough" matches, and his pride as a wrestler. Two years ago, he personally won the Conference Championship for Carroll by beating another outstanding heavyweight in the final match. Tom is a biology major and has a year of student teaching ahead of him.

Dan Minnis has also given up four years of hard work and a lot of valuable time to make Carroll's wrestling team what it is today. Dan lives in Lancaster, Pa. He has been a regular on the varsity for four years and has given his opponent a weight advantage in most of his matches. Dan has been wrestling boys weighing 220-240 pounds, 20-40 pounds more than his 191 pound frame.

John Parsons is one of the two greatest wrestlers Carroll has ever produced. His home is in Arlington, Va., but John attended the Air Force Academy High School in Colorado. He is a two time PAC champ and missed capturing the title this year by a very slim margin. He accumulated the greatest total of points of Carroll wrestlers this year and had a streak of 21 winning matches. His record this year was 14-1, the only loss being



Dan Minnis

his last match of the season. Over a four year period, John has accumulated a fantastic record of 46 victories and only eight defeats.

Coach DeCarlo singled out John's secret to success when he said, "John just hates to lose." John was Co-captain this year and piled up victories over wrestlers from big schools like Notre Dame, Kent State, and Cleveland State. John is majoring in psychology and after graduation he plans to attend graduate school at Carroll, and we probably have not heard the last of Mr. Parsons. In fact, Coach DeCarlo is hoping to work out a plan



John Parsons

where John would be an assistant coach next year, or possibly a Junior Varsity coach.

John Parsons is one of the two greatest wrestlers in John Carroll's history—the other one is Frank Obernyer.

Frank was a PAC champ for the third time in his career this year, and was also Co-captain along with John Parsons. He has the longest winning streak of any Carroll wrestlers at 24 straight matches. His four year record is 38 wins, 10 losses, and 5 ties. His climb to one of the most respected wrestlers in the PAC has an ironic beginning. Back in the eleventh grade at Jefferson High School in Jefferson, Ohio, Frank began wrestling for the first time. The next year a bond levy failed to pass and Jefferson High was left without a wrestling team. As a result, Frank saw less activity as a high school wrestler than most other college grapplers.

After graduation, Frank hopes

to obtain a job as a coach in a Cleveland high school. He has been an outstanding athlete and Coach DeCarlo feels honored to have had the chance to coach two such outstanding athletes, John and Frank.

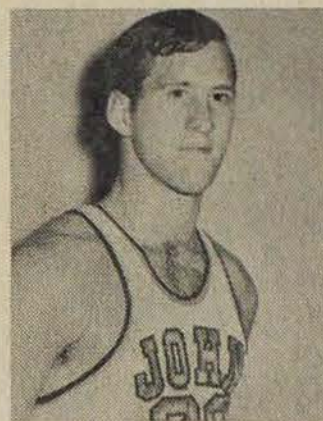
There are many emotions involved when you wrestle for the last time on a team you helped



Frank Obernyer

make. Tom Kirchner summed them up, the beginnings and the ends, the victories and the defeats when he said: "We started out with nothing and built ourselves into what we are now. The unity on the squad is tremendous. I never felt so close to people in my life. Every time we went out we were proud. We wanted to go out and win not only for ourselves, but for everybody."

All four senior wrestlers and coach DeCarlo would like to make a formal note of appreciation for the support the students have given them. They especially noted the PAC Championship matches where there seemed to be two crowds,



Bill DeLong

the one from Carroll, and the one comprised of the other spectators from all the other schools. As the coach put it, "It was everyone against Carroll, but we came out on top both on the mats and in the stands."

Bill DeLong and Dave Slosar ended their college basketball career on a good note Wednesday night with a victory over Case Tech.

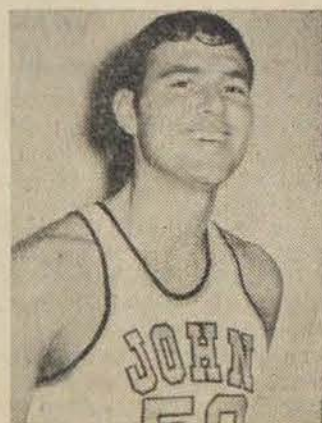
Bill lives in Cleveland and he came to Carroll from St. Ignatius High School. This year he has played as a guard and a forward and is in his fourth year as a varsity player. He is outstanding on defense, pulling down more rebounds than everybody else, excepting big Tom Mullally. He likes competition, has been a steady playmaker, and works hard at practice and during the games. In his freshman year he won the "Hustle Award" and has been a big inspiration for the team to work harder and follow his example.

Dave Slosar was not an outstanding player during his freshman

year, however, he matured as a college player during the latter part of last season, and was one of the big factors in the entire teams improvement at the end of the year. His improvement has required a lot of work, and Dave, who has always been anxious to play, has devoted much of his time trying to improve his techniques. The "Ox" has provided the depth needed at a front position on the courts. Dave is from Sioux City, Iowa, is a marketing major, and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Although the cagers faced a rough season, they still remained in contention throughout the year, ending the season in third place. Much of this success, as well as the success of the younger players was due to the efforts of both Bill and Dave.

All six seniors have sacrificed much more than the ordinary student usually does, and deserve a special thanks for their efforts throughout their college careers at Carroll.



Dave Slosar

Should you drink beer straight from the bottle?

If you're on a blanket party or something, carrying along a glass is pretty clumsy. But when it's convenient, we think it's a shame not to use one. Keeping Budweiser inside the bottle or can is missing half the fun.

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TUG-OF-WAR — Jim Roberts of John Carroll and Jeff Beagle of W&J try to take each other down in the finals of the 115 pound weight class. Roberts waltzed to an easy 8-2 decision to become PAC Champ.