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## Union Treasurer

# Frank Chenette in Race For Union Presidency

By BILL CAINE

In his acceptance speech last Tuesday, Frank Chenette, current Student Union treasurer and nominee for the office of president, proposed an expansion and an improvement of our present institutions, and the innovation of several new programs.

For the Rathskeller, Frank proposed nights open to Univ. De-



Frank Chenette

partments, an increase in the variety of foods offered to include pizza, more happy hours, and the budgeting of profits for greater and more effective use by all students.

In terms of student representation Frank proposed to sit students on the Board of Trustees, the Rank, Tenure and Salary Committee, and a restructuring of the Univ. Disciplinary Committee. He would support the establishment of a student liaison between the Student Union and the City of University Heights. He would further support greater Student Union involvement in the problems of the Cleveland area.

By way of innovations, Frank

proposes a semester long orientation program for freshmen. Tutoring by students would also be offered in conjunction with this program.

For the scheduling of concerts, Frank proposes a Union presidential committee, made up of four senators and four members of the University Club. Union funds for concerts could then be added, allowing for an improved quality of professional talent plus money from the University.

In terms of APR's, Frank proposes their abolishment for sophomores, juniors and seniors. Counseling by faculty advisors would still be available, but students would be responsible for familiarizing themselves with the catalogue and curriculum requirements.

A Cleveland Career Week would be proposed to bring members of the business, political, social, and educational community into contact with Carroll Students. This week would be of benefit to both in that Clevelanders would be made aware of talent at JCU, and students would be made aware of local employment opportunities.

Internal communication would see such innovations such as a "Dial-a-Calendar" information service, bi-weekly coffee hours in the snack bar and meetings in the dorms, a full page of Union business to be advertised in the Carroll News.

Frank also proposed a "free university" offering courses on current issues, such as race and war, and on any subject of student interests to be begun next year.

## BULLETIN

Greg Marhier, Union presidential candidate who lost in the primaries in the Union Senate last Tuesday, announced today that he will continue his campaign as a write-in candidate.

Voting for student Union President and Chief Justice will be held next Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Kulas Auditorium. All students who have an I.D. card are eligible to vote, including evening school, part-time, and senior class students.

## Crabill Seeks Judiciary

By MARGE STRAND

Mike Crabill, a junior psychology major from South Bend, Indiana, is the candidate for Chief Justice. If Mike assumes



Mike Crabill

the job, he will chair the seven member Judicial Board of the Student Union.

The board's function is to review all cases brought before it concerning charter violations and matters of general discipline.

Mike does not have a set platform due to the nature of the job. He indicated that the position itself prohibits it. He added that he hopes to keep "everything open-minded."

"The old adage that things were at their best when nothing came to you, is no longer the case," Mike stated. He continued saying that "because of the way the Court and Judicial system is presently set up not all the things that are actually wrong will ever come up."

Mike approaches the job with several years of experience. At the present he is on the Judicial Board and has been on a student court for the past three years. He was also on the dorm council board during his freshman and sophomore years at Carroll.

Asked why he was running for Chief Justice, Mike replied that he likes to be involved. "I feel that there is more to college than merely going to classes and studying. The only way to really be an important part of the University is to be involved and things to serve the school and the student body."

In his acceptance speech Mike added that he is proud of being a member of this University. It is because of this feeling, he continued, that he wants to contribute something of himself into the making of this institution.

This will be a service, said Mike, that he can be proud of both now and after he leaves and looks back at Carroll. Being Chief Justice, he believes, will be his contribution.

## CAIC Head

# Chris Streifender Runs For Union Executive Post

By RICK KAPLAR

"The restoration of student confidence in the Union is the most important task facing the next Union president, and I believe that it can best be done by a person who has not been indoctrinated for three years in the ways of the past." With these words, Chris M. Streifender accepted the Student Union presidential nomination at last Tuesday's meeting.

Streifender emphasized that service, rather than profit, should characterize the Union. Of primary importance, he said, is the recognition of the fact that student government must be a service provided at cost, not a profit-making. Profits should be plowed directly back to the students whenever possible, he said.

The candidate divided the areas of presidential concern into three areas: administrative, social, and academic. Under administrative affairs, Streifender proposed a strengthening of existing committees, and annual audit of Union and Rathskeller books, and the chartering of an intra-fraternity Council.

"The creation of such an intra-fraternity Council would decrease the size of the Senate and force members of the class boards to handle more responsibility," he observed.

Socially, open dorms received the candidate's endorsement. "The most pressing concern of the Union is not better concerts, but the achievement of open dorms for the resident students."

Academically, Streifender called for reform in the grading system; the incorporation of pluses and



Chris Streifender

minuses, and the implementation of pass-fail courses in non-major subjects were urged by the past national president of Junior Achievement.

Discussing student membership on the Board of Trustees he said, "A more effective way to influence the members is to bring small groups of students into informal contact with the Board."

Streifender, current president of the Cleveland Area Intercollegiate Council, concluded by saying, "The plans I have just presented are those which can be realistically accomplished within the one-year term of a Union president."

There comes a time in the history of student government when that government reaches an apex. That time now has come for John Carroll's Student Union.

On the brink of the 1970's, a new decade lies before us. Facing John Carroll's Student Union is a challenge: to step down into a course of shattered idealism and fancies, or to progress into a course of responsiveness, dedication and service to Carroll students.

During my four years at Carroll I have been in a position to observe your Student Union at work. At the same time I have been able to compare it to other student governments.

Carroll's Student Union has accomplished much in service to its students. Yet these achievements, beneficial as they are, are but past history, foundations of a passed decade.

What should be the duties of your Student Union for the future, and most imperatively for the coming year?

Your Student Union should know the needs, problems, and desires of all its students. It should come to you not only with an open ear, but also with definite and determined means of action.

Your Student Union should convey to the University administration the opinions and needs of students in the 1970's, your opinions and your needs.

Your Student Union should establish a social format which presents the talent and entertainment that you want, that you enjoy, and at prices that are within your means. Your Student Union should extend itself to the area of community and civic involvement, involvement that affects the lives of your neighbors, and of yourselves.

Your Student Union should be responsive to the problems of you the commuter and you the dormitory student, so that by working for both of you, all maybe fairly compensated.

Your Student Union should have as President the man who can, and knows, how to achieve these responsibilities.

As Editor-in-Chief of The Carroll News I sincerely feel that there is only one man who can fulfill these tasks.

That man is your next President of the Student Union, Frank Chenette.

Joseph R. Wasdovich  
Editor-in-Chief  
The Carroll News

(This endorsement is solely the personal opinion of Mr. Wasdovich and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Carroll News editors or staff.)

## Fellow Students,

During the past year, we have accomplished much together. We share in the pride for our new Rathskeller, Gamenroom and Radio Station. We have all attended the many events sponsored by our Student Union, such as beer mixers, Sunday night movies, Dugan's Men, the Tom Rush Concert, and the Dick Gregory lecture.

As students we have assumed a more responsible role in the administering of this University. We now have five students in the Academic Senate, the legislative body for all academic policy, and two students on the University Council, the highest committee in the University directly responsible to Fr. Schell. And Finally, we now wait in eager anticipation for membership on the Board of Trustees.

All these things have been accomplished because we have worked together—you and I—to make John Carroll a better place for all. We have done much; but there is still more to do. While maintaining all that we have done so far, the next Student Union President must also fulfill the needs and desires which a new decade will bring. It is a big job; and a year is a very short time.

There are some who say that we have accomplished nothing. I sternly disagree. We have made mistakes—that is true. But the important thing is that we have tried and our efforts have been rewarded. Their visible signs are all around us. These past efforts can be the stepping stones to success if the experience they provide is used wisely.

In my mind, there is only one man who can maintain all that we have done. There is only one man who can apply the knowledge gained from the past to adequately fulfill your future needs. There is only one man experienced and capable of meeting the tremendous demands of being Student Union President. And finally, there is only one man who will work personally with you as we have done in the past to meet the challenges placed before us.

It is for these reasons that I ask you to vote for Frank Chenette for Student Union President.

James W. Laures  
President  
Student Union

(This endorsement is solely the personal opinion of Mr. Laures and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Union Senate nor the staff of the Carroll News.)



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## Why Vote?

Next Monday and Tuesday elections for Student Union president and chief justice will take place. No doubt, this question will arise in many students' minds: Why vote?

It has been almost traditional that The News urges Carroll students to go to the polls each year at election time. But this year, the first Union election of the seventies, we advocate a strong voter turnout for more than traditional reasons.

Student government in the new decade will itself over-ride tradition. If anything evolves during the coming years, student government at Carroll will be termed student power. Your right to vote will play a part in the responsible fruition of that power.

At last the University is realizing the necessity of student participation in decision making. The man you elect as Union president will be a member of several vital University committees. These committees affect your academic and social lives at Carroll. The University, then, is finally becoming your University. Voting next week will attest to your personal involvement in the decisions of the future.

Student government is also a big busi-

ness. This past year saw the Union handle over \$100,000 in floating capital. This sum was mostly your money. In the coming years, the Union's capital should increase significantly. Thus, it is imperative that you vote next week to continue the proper allocation of those funds, which are your investment.

In spite of the traditional descriptives of student government, we feel that it must and will reconstruct itself to become more geared to student needs. The fact that student government presently realizes this necessity indicates that in the coming years it will live up to its name, a "student" government. Thus, by voting next week, students can do their own part in establishing a more effective Union.

Lastly, we realize that the position of student Union president and chief justice are tremendous responsibilities. They will represent you in the success or failure of student government in the next decade. For this reason, we again urge you to vote next Monday and Tuesday.

By your vote you will have a say in assuring a more improved, effective and successful student government.

## On Primaries

At last week's Student Union meeting a motion was made by members of the sophomore class board. The motion's purpose was to permit primary elections of Union executive offices to be open to the students at large.

As the Union Constitution presently reads, all primary elections for Union executive offices are conducted within the Senate.

The News agrees with the intentions of the sophomore board and other senators who supported the motion for open primaries, for the Union Constitution is, in this aspect certainly outmoded.

We disagree, however, with the supporters of the open primary amendment as to their foresight in making such a motion at last week's meeting. The motion was presented at the Union meeting after nominating and seconding speeches had been delivered for the Union's executive offices.

The senators were quick to respond to an

obvious flaw in election procedures. Yet these same individuals were not as quick to realize the implications of forcing the coming Union elections into open primaries.

The senators failed to see that some of the supporters of the motion had just given nominating and seconding speeches. Now these same individuals were attempting to change election procedures regulating those men for whom they had spoken.

These senators also did not see the effects of jarring the campaign plans of the nominees who had already embarked on their campaign programs, not to mention the physical well-being of the candidates which would be affected by an extended campaign.

The motion finally was withdrawn, however, and we compliment the senators who eventually realized their hastiness.

We hope that in the future the younger members of the senate will look before they leap again, and not let their emotions overcome a little foresight.

## Are You A G.D.I.?



Joseph Sopko

I was once called that for refusing to pledge a fraternity. That was my first acquaintance with the term. I was at first surprised; then a bit elated. The way I had learned it to be

considered "independent" was a compliment. To me it always connoted strength, competence, the ability to conduct my own affairs without interference. And if someone damned me for these things, what was he saying about himself?

And so that was my introduction to that juvenile aspect of the Carroll social scene—fraternities.

Last week Greg Siek in the Open Forum column very neatly demolished the fraternities' pledging rationale, probably their most vulnerable spot. This week I would like to discuss a few other aspects of fraternity life starting with what we mentioned above—independence.

The problem is there isn't too much of it around. Let's face it, we at Carroll are a fairly homogeneous lot. We're not too intelligent. There aren't many semi-finalists running around. The guys occupying those underclass dorms tend to be pretty much alike in background and aspirations. Admittedly they're somewhat confused by their new college surrounding when they arrive but pretty soon are acclimated to job-oriented academic goals and getting the necessary grades. Cut off from home, close friends, any real social life, without autos or freedom of movement they fall easy prey to the fraternity pitch.

"We offer a social life; we make you a somebody; we offer the collective knowledge of our senior members in the art of getting by; we've got a test file, we have BROTHERHOOD for sale." And all you have to do to join our great brotherhood of alphabetagammamu is . . . You heard about pledging last issue.

Now in all honesty, do you really expect to merit a reaction called "brotherhood" from someone you've payed to maltreat you?

Would you pick your brothers that way if you were a member? Somehow I suspect that a human relation close enough to be known by that name isn't obtained by going through two months of table-waiting and errand-running, and whatever is obtained must be a rather spurious form.

Now admittedly what we have at Carroll is rather innocuous compared to other schools for two basic reasons. Namely, we don't permit frat houses or purely social fraternities. However we do go to some pretty extreme lengths in justifying service fraternities.

But if you're really interested in service ask yourself how much of your energy as a frat member goes into "service" and how much for overhead—just making your organization fatter? And anyway, why should a particular needed service be the monopoly of a single group? Why can't the Student Union itself do it? The way it stands now, if I want to render service to the university in certain special capacities I must join fraternity X to do it. How fair is that?

I would close by pointing out that in general at colleges where the students are select academically and diverse in thought and background, where the emphasis is on academic pursuits and the life issues of the day—at places like the University of Chicago—fraternities are virtually non-existent. Where the opposite is true they dominate campus life—places like large state schools. And at some Jesuit schools, Xavier in Cincinnati, they're banned outright.

Someone remarked to me the other day about a decline in pledging this semester—not an altogether unhealthy turn of events.

## Letters

### Soph President Urges Primaries

To the Editor:

Are you represented? Do you have a say-so? It is quite questionable if you witnessed the fiasco that occurred at the Feb. 3 Student Union Meeting.

It all began when the Sophomore Board brought up the issue of having an "open primary" for the Student Union presidential race instead of a primary restricted to the Senate alone.

These so-called "Sophomore Troublemakers" (a nickname we relish) attempted to give you the student a voice which you should have—But the pettiness of the Union won again, (not enough time, unfair to the candidate. An unofficial survey showing about

15 supporters which really hurts because our board has 12. So—we withdrew it or let's say postponed it to the next meeting—So maybe, just maybe, with a little pressure from you the student—the future may see all the students picking its candidates for Student Union President—not just the "Back-Room" politickers within the Union!

Robert A. Longo  
Soph. Class President

### Dr. Hampsh Thanks Students

To the Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to each of the many students who signed a petition in behalf of my remaining at John Carroll.

In these times the pervading attitudes of undergraduates and faculty in American colleges seem to be either that of mutual disinterest or mutual dissatisfaction. It is therefore especially gratifying to

a teacher to be considered an asset to the University by such a large number of students.

I am deeply grateful.

George H. Hampsh





## Three Vie for Union Vice President, Junior Coed Seeks Secretary Post

By JOHN MACUS

First round nominations for the lower administrative offices of the Student Union were held at the Union meeting last Tuesday.

Nominated for vice-president were juniors Tom Costello, Phil Thomas, and Mike Meehan. Andrea Comai was nominated for Secretary and there were no names proposed for Treasurer.

Thomas is a History-Speech major with three years in the Senate behind him. Thomas is vice-president and co-founder of the pre-law society.

"The theme of my campaign," said Thomas, "is to increase the qualities of existing institutions on campus (eg. Room 1, Rathskellar, WUJC, etc.)"

Costello, in his third year in the Senate and now as junior class vice-president, feels that in the past the senate has been effective administratively, but it has not tended to be representative.

"The Senate is dead," said Cos-

tello. "For example, in the last year the senators have initiated only four bills and that's why the administration is so powerful."

Meehan, the senator representing the debate society, is the president of the Dorm Council. Meehan,

as dorm president, has eliminated hours for second semester freshman, and is the head behind the current open-dorm controversy.

"My interest in the vice-presidency lies in the type of work involved. This work includes the ability to organize, legislative knowledge, and most importantly, the desire to bring student viewpoint to the executive board."

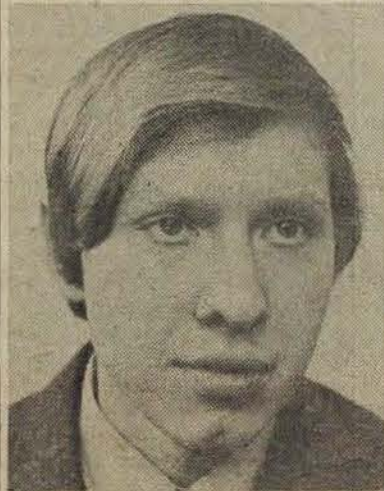
Andrea Comai is the junior class secretary and a member of Sigma Theta Phi and Gamma Pi Epsilon. As class secretary, Andrea is the co-editor of the junior class newsletter. Andrea is a psychology



Mike Meehan



Tom Costello



Phil Thomas

## Alumni Assoc. Honors Grads, For Man of Year, Achievement

This year's alumni Mass and Awards Dinner Sunday, Feb. 15, will honor John J. Navin, Jr. '49, and Robert M. Slife '34.

Navin will receive the Man of the Year Award for distinguished personal achievement. After earning his law degree at St. John's in Brooklyn in 1954, he joined I.T.T. in 1955 as secretary and general counsel of the Federal Electric Corporation, in Paramus, N.J.

In 1961 he attained his present post as corporate secretary and senior counsel at the world headquarters of I.T.T. in New York city. The Navin family of five reside in Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. Robert Slife will receive this year's Achievement Award for outstanding service to the university

and Alumni Association. He has served as an alumni trustee and national president of the Alumni Association and alumni representative to the University's Board of Trustees.

He is chairman of the National Parents' Committee of JCU and serves on the Student Affairs Committee of the President's Council. Last fall he was appointed to the special gifts committee of Phase II Decade of Progress Program. The Slifes, a family of eight, reside in Lakewood.

A mass at 5:30 p.m. in the new chapel will precede the 6:15 p.m. reception and banquet in the Student Activities Center.



STP SEW-IN is held the first Tuesday of every month by the girls of Sigma Theta Phi sorority. Here they show how a stitch in time saves nine, in keeping skirts up and shirt tails down.

## Notes from The Field

By ED EGNATIOS

Hey, brothers and sisters, awake! It's that beautiful time of year again when the sparkling snows of winter flood the streets and the melodic songs of birds go unheard—

except when the synthetic haze breaks its strangle-hold on mother's nature.

Yes, February is here again bringing with it Mardi Gras and its splendid harmony, Valentine's Day and its uncommercialized love, and the birthdays of both the Father of our country (not only figuratively but also literally, mas-tuh) and his great uncle, Abe. Yes, not only these but more. In February the quiet garden-community of JCU is transformed into a cross between a three-ring circus and a beauty contest. You guessed it! It's Student Union election time again.

You can always tell when it's election time because suddenly everybody wants your opinion. The first week back this semester, more persons said "Hi" with their political smiles than these same persons did all last semester. Exaggeration, yes, but when a guy yells from 50 yards away and runs over to say "Hi," you know he either wants to borrow money or he wants your vote. Before Mardi Gras there is some doubt, but after that it's certain which it is.

In any case, the Student Union elections are very important to the future of the university. The only problem is, no matter who wins, the atmosphere always returns to that of pre-election time. It's almost as if we have to have a mass orgy of energy which purges our souls of any sense or wish for involvement and allows us to follow securely for another year. Then, the next year, we think of all the possible things that happened and proceed righteously to conduct the same ritual.

But let's not be negative. How

can this year be made different? Well, you—the students of John Carroll University—have several students who stand before you to get your opinions. After the elections, after the platforms have been disseminated, after the ritual, no matter who wins, I want each and every one of us to keep a copy of all the platforms in our possession and every week check it to see how much is actually done. Furthermore, when it comes time for appointed positions, I want those who really have the guts to apply in droves for those positions. Then,

The Student Union Film Series will present this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Aud. the flick, *The Birds*. It stars Tippi Hedren in Alfred Hitchcock's recent thriller.

On Feb. 22, the Film Series will present the spy, war and bomb drama *Fail-Safe*. Admission is 25 cents for Union fee-card holders and 75 cents for their dates.

in April, if there's no change from the new administration (at least in direction or emphasis) (I want everybody and their grandmother to run for class office—with platform and ideas in hand—and proceed to nail that Senate on the wall with student needs and problems. With this continuous joint effort for constructive change in all areas, we can truly say that we have a STUDENT UNION. Only then can we strive to bring about the full tri-partite community of students, faculty, and administration.

### PERSONAL NOTES

To all the candidates: Good Luck! To all of us as students: We will get whom we deserve.

To Greg Siek: Pledging Greg?—that's a no-no...

To whom it may concern: True brotherhood can never be achieved if it has to be "proved" first, then accepted. Only the Brotherhood of Man will survive.

To the almighty Administration: How can you continue to allow us to lose the Bolands, Goebels, Gerkens, and now Hampsch and Gerson and maybe more? I don't mind tuition increases if it brings good faculty here but if we can't even hold the relevant ones that we have now, JCU might as well hang it up right now.

## Nader Talks Here Next Tues. Night

The United States' toughest customer, Ralph Nader, will speak at Carroll Feb. 17.

Appearing at the Student Union lectures series, sponsored by department of internal affairs, Nader will speak in Kulas Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Admission prices are \$1 for Student Union fee-card holders and Carroll faculty members, \$1.50 for other students, and \$2 for adults.

This event is the second lecture series of the year held under Union auspices. Advance tickets may be obtained by calling the Union office at 491-4405.

Nader, the 35 year old Princeton University and Harvard Law School graduate, will discuss "Environmental Hazard: Man-Made and Man-Remedied."

In addition to his anti-pollution campaign, Nader is known for his crusades in behalf of auto safety, sanitation in the meat and fish industry, radiation control in the color-television industry and gas-pipeline safety.

## WUJC Top 20

1. Bridge Over Troubled Waters  
Simon & Garfunkel
2. See  
Rascals
3. To Our Children  
Moody Blues
4. Let It Be  
Rolling Stones
5. The Band  
The Band
6. American Woman  
Guess Who
7. Here Comes  
Shuggie Otis
8. Cold Blood  
Cold Blood
9. Live Peace at Toronto  
Plastic One Band
10. Chicago  
Chicago
11. Frijid Pink  
Frijid Pink
12. Argent  
Argent
13. Rick Nelson in Concert  
Rick Nelson
14. Monster  
Steppenwolf
15. Damnation of Adam Blessing  
Damnation of Adam Blessing
16. Chuck Truitt & The Nat'l Bank  
National Bank
17. Scorpion  
Scorpion
18. Rock and Roll Music  
Frost
19. There Are People & There Are People  
People
20. Brook Benton Today  
Brook Benton

## Committee Seeking Acad V.P. Sets Nomination Procedures

The committee recently appointed to recommend the new Academic Vice-President is seeking nominations of eligible candidates.

Chaired by Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, Dean of the Business School, nominations may be forwarded by any student or faculty member. Students should send their recommendations to Student Union President James Laues.

All nominations must be received no later than March 1, 1970.

Recommendations may be submitted by individuals or groups. Nominations may be submitted for qualified candidates from John Carroll or outside the University.

Recommendations should include

1) the name of the nominee, 2) where he may be reached, and, 3) reasons why the nominee is considered qualified for the position.

Recommendations may also contain the names of individuals who are felt not qualified and should not be considered for the position. Any criteria which might be felt necessary in evaluating a candidate (e.g., that he be male rather than female, or that he be non-Jesuit rather than a Jesuit) should also be submitted along with recommendations.





LOU RAWLS IN CONCERT over Mardi Gras weekend. Rawls performed in traditional style and added a little flavor to his performance by entering with a sign of peace.

CN Photo by Mike Miller

## Mercyhurst College Opens Doors For 2nd Annual Live-In Doing

By RON CHAPMAN

Students interested in moving beyond books into action are invited to attend "Involve-ment '70," which is being sponsored by Mercyhurst College this weekend. The three day colloquium will include discussions, guest panelists, films, concerts, multi-media presentations, coffee hours, and poetry readings.

Diverse viewpoints characterize the thirty-eight guest speakers and panelists. Students attending will be encouraged to join discussions on subjects ranging from race to religion.

Following registration in the afternoon, participants will be offered a varied program beginning Friday evening at 7 p.m. with a multi-media presentation entitled "World of Me." The Mercyhurst Student Union will be open all night for discussion.

The events for Saturday include four plays, four panel-discussions, and several coffee and poetry hours. The Student Union will again remain open all night for group discussion.

Sunday's activities commence with Mass at 11:30 a.m. After a pair of discussions on the "Morality of Modern Medicine" and "Communes," the weekend will conclude with a series of short plays

staged in the College's Little Theatre. The last scheduled event is at 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

Participants are not obligated to attend any one session, and many events have been scheduled simultaneously so as to offer an option. The Mercyhurst Student Union will provide housing for all participants in homes, dormitories, and in the Student Union building.

Food will be provided by Saga food service and John Carroll stu-

dents may use their Saga meal tickets.

Mercyhurst College is located in Erie, Pa., approximately one hour east of Cleveland. Transportation is not provided. Those interested need only the twenty-five cent registration fee, clothes, possibly a blanket, and an open and curious mind. For further information, contact either Edward Egnatios or Tim Allard, both on-campus students.

## Reviewer Scans Plays in Town

By RICHARD SNIDER

Viet Rock by Megan Terry is showing at the Karamu Proscenium Theatre. At a time when the Viet Nam question is still very much alive, a play such as this is easily written

off as merely another piece of propaganda. But this it is not.

Viet Rock goes beyond the selling of the pacific creed to make a positive statement on the value of human life, and in this way rises very honestly to the arena of real art. The play is less anti-war and more pro-people.

This is not to say that the play does not deal with the issue of Viet Nam. Though the thrust of the play is anti-Viet Nam it presents the argument and laughs at the foibles of both sides.

In the end, however, the only argument which remains truly valid is that life is just too valuable to be lived in such a way as this. That despite arguments for and against war, that despite your position on the necessity, heroism, honor, duty, or patriotism of war, there can be no denial of the fact that there is no tragedy as horrible as the stamping out of the wonderful promise of beautiful young life.

The play demands that the audience recognize this fact. With appeals to the total man, the mind, the emotions, and the senses the play strikes the audience with ideas, sympathies, sounds, sights, and touch.

Viet Rock appeals not only to the sophisticated and complicated mind and emotions of modern man but also to his inner source of energy, that primeval part that no person can deny if he has ever made love, burst into anger,

laughed until his stomach hurt, or cried like a baby.

Two members of the ensemble are members of the Little Theatre Society on the John Carroll campus. They are Rosalie Traina, who appeared in the production of Topaz in the fall of 1968, and Christine Mauwer, who appeared last semester in The Lesson and who will appear this spring in The Unknown Soldier and His Wife.

The music for Viet Rock is provided partially on tape, the other part by The Fabulations from the Karamu Jazz Workshop. The band itself is fine but fails to make too much impression within the show itself.

The run of Viet Rock has been extended two additional weeks until March 8. The show is uplifting, moving and excellently done—a fine opportunity to see what is called living theatre, at its best.

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## Fine Arts Gallery Paintings Stolen

Sometime between 5 p.m. Jan. 27 and 9 a.m. Feb. 3, five original works of art were stolen from the Fine Arts Gallery on the top floor of the former biology wing in the Ad. Bldg.

Univ. Hts. police were notified immediately and discovered that a lock to the Gallery had been tampered with, but that entry had not been achieved.

The five stolen graphics were part of the University's permanent collection purchased with a grant from the Charles Z. Offin Art Fund in 1968.

The replacement value for these original, signed graphics was estimated at approximately \$200 each. Works stolen were by the following artists: Agatha Sorel, Bernard Cohen, Jack Coutu, Dos Santos, and Richard Beer.

Douglas plans interviews with such personages at Mrs. Rothchild and Mayor Carl Stokes. Gun Legislation is far from an outworn topic, and Kevin plans to make a relevant go of it sometime this semester.

Thursdays are novel. Ever relax and do homework at the same time? Thursday is classical night. WUJC watches the assignments in the FA-101 courses and periodically presents them to the students in the comfort of their own rooms.

Friday night is school gripe night. Whatever is bothering you on campus is probably bothering a number of other people. WUJC is the podium, and defining a problem is the first step to solving it.

This is Educational programming—from 6-8 p.m. daily. Watch the Carroll News for scheduled topics interviews. "Open your ears, open your eyes," fellow students. WUJC is our untapped gold mine of expression, and with John Carroll's spiraling costs, this gold may become our most precious possession.

## WUJC Educational Programs Expand to Carroll Community

By J. WARD PALLOTTA

Educational programming on WUJC is beginning its fruition. The days of back-to-back Georgetown Forums are dying as fast as one can change stations. Last semester in-

terviews were heard with Dr. Skoch of our Biology Department, Dr. Pap of our Soviet Institute and Dr. Magner of our English department.

Similar interviews are planned this semester, including one that may save the Carroll student money, "Your Income Tax," as discussed by Mr. McGurr of the Accounting Department. Any donation from thankful listeners will be humbly and gratefully accepted, said Tom Boyhan, Educational Program Director.

John Carroll's various departments and performances are not the only pools that have been tapped. You possibly heard the discussion with Mayor Stokes and Cesar Chavez concerning the national grape boycott, said Boyhan, WUJC was there acting on a hunch that you might not be, and that tape too is scheduled to be replayed this semester.

Interested in philosophy? Kahil Gibran will be discussed this evening at 6:00. If child psychology is more your field, tune in at 7:30. What are your opinions of JCU elections? Voter Feedback tonight at 6:30 will give you your chance to air or at least form your opinions, said Boyhan.

Mondays are gripe nights. Turn on the sharp tongue and electric criticism of George Blatt by tuning in at 6:00. If you heard him last Monday chew away at University Heights's zoning laws, you know he's going back for a second helping this Monday.

Wednesdays at 6:00 is Kevin's Corner. WUJC's answer to Alan

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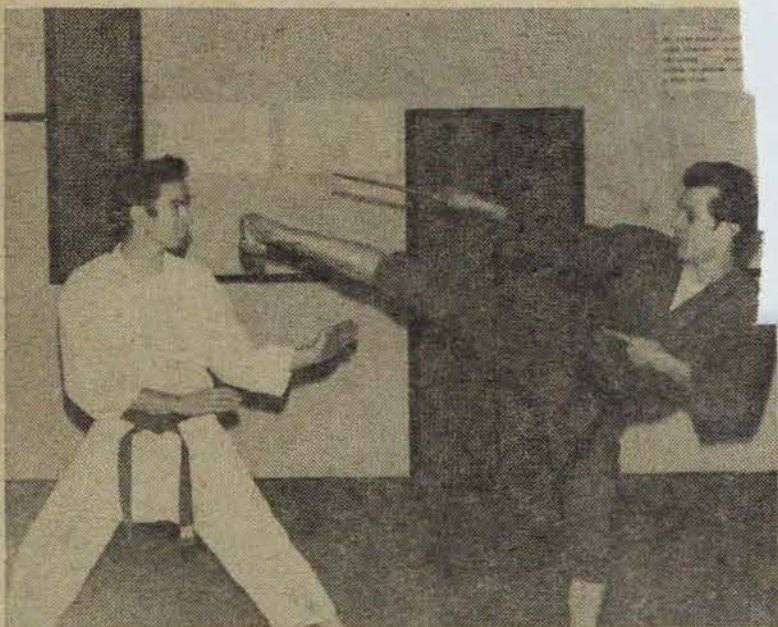
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**TWO KARATE EXPERTS** perfect their precision movements for the hopeful club to be formed here. Bob Macek, a black belt holder, announced that Karate organizational club meetings will be held on Feb. 16 at 11 and 2 o'clock in Room 47 and on Feb. 17 at 11 and 2 o'clock in Room 258.

dual" meet tomorrow. The match begin at noon as the grapplers strive to improve their 5-3 record. Within the past two weeks the Blue Streaks have had six dual

### Carroll Quad

Next Saturday the Blue Streak wrestling team will host the second annual Carroll Quad; Participating will be Carroll, Ashland, Miami of Ohio and Buffalo. Further details will be printed in next week's Carroll News.

## Reserve, Thiel Follow Case Invades In PAC Cage Battle

By PAUL SUKYS

Returning to the homecourt next Tuesday night, the Blue Streaks prepare to enter the last leg of the hottest PAC basketball championship race in years.

Not since the days of Don Gacey and George Dalton, have the fans been provided with more excitement, suspense and enthusiasm. Since their return on January 24, the Carroll Cagers have shown that they possess one of the finest squads in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

Their outstanding offensive play making and determined defensive ball control has crushed each and every opponent in the conference, save two, Washington & Jefferson and Case Tech.

In years past the Presidents have been a constant thorn in the side of the Streaks and this season proved no different. The heart-breaking 70-69 loss earlier in the season was compounded last Saturday when W & J battered the

weary Streaks 88-78 in Carroll's worst performance to date.

Cinderella Case Tech is another story. In the last 4 years the Streaks have dominated the Case-Carroll Cage battles, 6-2. Last year the Blue and Gold Roundballers handed the Rough Riders two solid defeats 86-74 and 94-82.

This season Case has finally come of age. In a series of phenomenal battles the Rough Riders dumped Washington & Jefferson 86-74, Bethany 78-70, Hiram 64-59, Allegheny 76-70, and Western Reserve 81-75, before bowing to a determined Bethany quintet 86-74.

By virtue of this extraordinary performance, Case now holds third place with a 4-3 Conference Record.

Tuesday the Rough Riders invade the Blue Streaks domain for their first collision of the season. Should the Streaks suffer a setback in this contest their record would drop to 5-3 and their title hopes would be seriously damaged.

On the following Friday the

Carroll Roundballers square with Case Tech's left wing counterpart Western Reserve. Despite their 1-6 conference record the Cats are a formidable foe and could be cast in the role of spoiler this season.

The one bright spot on Reserve roster is freshman forward D. Goodfellow. Goodfellow has tallied 122 points in 7 conference games and 64 points in 5 non-league contests for a season total of 186 points and an average of 16 points per game.

After the Reserve match Carroll receives a one-two punch from Thiel and Allegheny. The Tomcats sport a 4-2 league record, holding down third place in the PAC race. Thiel's top man, N. Medica, boasts an eight game point total and averages 19 points per contest. Last season the Streaks lost both Thiel clashes 60-56 and 82-78.

Earlier this season, however, JCU squeezed by Thiel 74-73 in an amazing come-from-behind overtime victory.

On Feb. 24 Carroll travels to Allegheny College to challenge the cellar dwelling Gators. Allegheny fields a relatively small team but compensates for lack of size with speed, accurate shooting, and a pressing defense. The Gator's top ranked man is co-captain John Howald a 6'3 All-PAC senior.

Howald averaged 17.3 points per game last season and was the Gator's third leading rebounder. The Allegheny quintet will be out to avenge the 97-60 battering the Streaks handed them earlier this season.

In independent action the Blue and Gold Cagers travel to Ohio Wesleyan tomorrow night. A new addition to the Carroll schedule, the Ohio Conference powerhouse promises to be a tough and exciting opponent.

On Feb. 26, the Blue Streak Roundballers host the Golden Knights of Gannon College. The Knights suffered a serious setback when their top scorer All-American center Glen Summors withdrew from the team after Gannon's twelfth game. Summors' voluntary withdrawal was prompted by a combination of academic and personal reasons.

At the time of his departure from the squad Summors had tallied 217 points in 12 games for an 18.1 point average. Replacing Summors as top man for the Knights is Al Chrisman who is currently averaging 16.3 points per game.

Both in the conference and out the Blue Streaks have their work cut out for them. To stay in the conference race and to top the independent schools the Streaks must sustain the fine defensive and offensive game control they have displayed thus far this season.

## Cagers Drop Important Contest to Presidents

First place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference Basketball race slipped from the hands of the Blue Streaks Cagers last Saturday when they were stopped by Washington and Jefferson, 88-78.

The loss was Carroll's second league defeat of the season, dropping the Streaks into second place with a 5-2 record. W&J leads the pack at 6-1.

Carroll's only other PAC loss was a 70-69 heartbreaker to the Presidents earlier in the season. W&J, the defending PAC champs, dedicated their new gym in grand style, jumping to a 46-34 lead at the half. In the second half the Presidents stretched their lead to 19 points at 70-51 with 9:43 left. At that point Bob Deneweth and Tom Mullally ignited a Carroll rally which closed the gap to nine points at 73-64, but that's as close as the Streaks could get.

Leading scorer for the game was W&J guard Terry Evans who clicked for 20 points. Forward Bob Lindsay and guard Rich Relich added 17 points for the Presidents while All-PAC center Scott Herz chipped in 16. Forward Jim Peters led the Streaks with 17 points as Mullally and guard Mike Corcoran collected 14 each.

The night before the W&J game Carroll traveled to Bethany College and handed the Bisons a 76-64 defeat. Carroll led at the half 40-28.

The closest the Bisons got in the second half was five points 58-53.

Then Carroll forward Jim O'Brien hit on three straight baskets to salt the game away for the Streaks.

Peters again led the Streaks with 20 points while Corcoran added 15 and Mullally and Dave O'Brien scored 12 each. High man for Bethany was 1968-69 PAC scoring champ Jack Kostur, an All-PAC guard, who scored 16 points.

Two weeks ago the Streaks clobbered Allegheny 97-60. Six players scored in double figures for Carroll as the Streaks rumbled past the Gators. Leading the Streaks was Mullally with 22 points. Peters added 14; Deneweth, Corcoran and Jim O'Brien all scored 12; and substitute forward Jack Malinky scored 11.

The Streak Cagers were unsuccessful in their last outing, losing to Hiram in overtime, 71-67.

Hiram won the game at the free throw line as the Terriers sank 37 free throws in 46 attempts. Carroll came from behind to tie the score at 61-61 at the end of regulation time on a jump shot by Jim O'Brien with two seconds left.

In the overtime period the Terriers cashed in on ten charity tosses, six of them by guard Mark Farrell. High man for Carroll was Peters with 24 points.

It was fairly obvious fans who watched that either Jim Roberts or Jack Hague probably would have won—if they could

gheny.

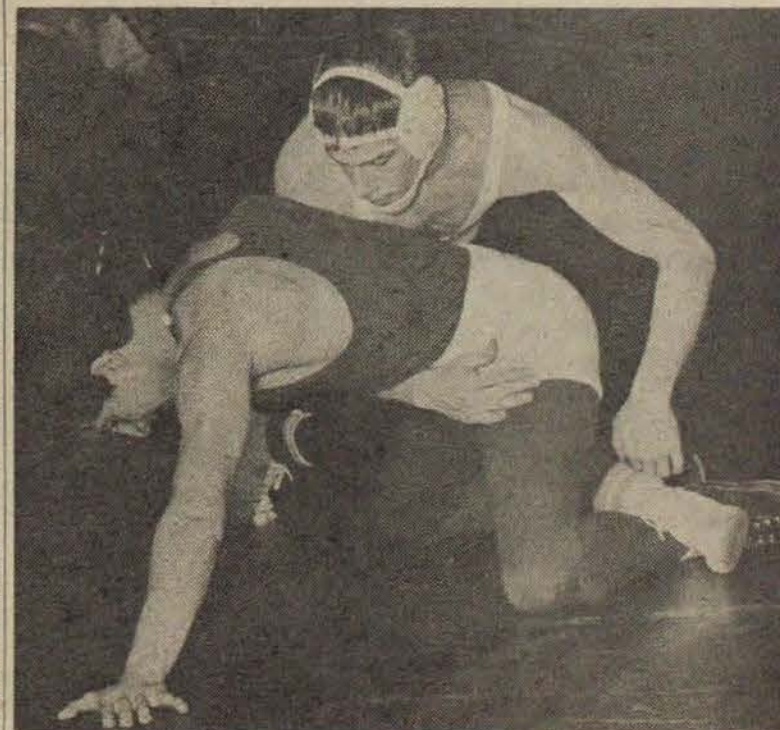
Points are awarded according to the school's standings in league play, with the first place finisher getting seven points.

Last year's final standings showed only a two and one-half point spread between first place John Carroll and fourth place Case Tech.

With the close of the wrestling and basketball seasons, Carroll should have a clear lead, but the race will again tighten up in the Spring since Carroll does not have a swimming or baseball team.

### PAC All Sports

|              | FB | Sc | XC | T  |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|
| John Carroll | *7 | 1  | 5  | 13 |
| Case Tech    | 2  | *5 | *6 | 13 |
| Bethany      | 5  | 4  | 3  | 12 |
| Allegheny    | 5  | 3  | 2  | 10 |
| Thiel        | 5  | —  | 4  | 9  |
| W. Reserve   | 2  | 2  | 1  | 5  |
| Wash. & Jeff | 2  | —  | —  | 2  |



**SENIOR WRESTLING** co-captain Don Korb finishes up a reverse move which netted him two points in the Cleveland State meet. Korb is riding high on a winning streak, having beaten his last seven opponents.



## Afro Soc. Founded

By CHIP BAKO

Bob Patterson is an Afro-American student at John Carroll. He doesn't want a Black-culture—he already has one.

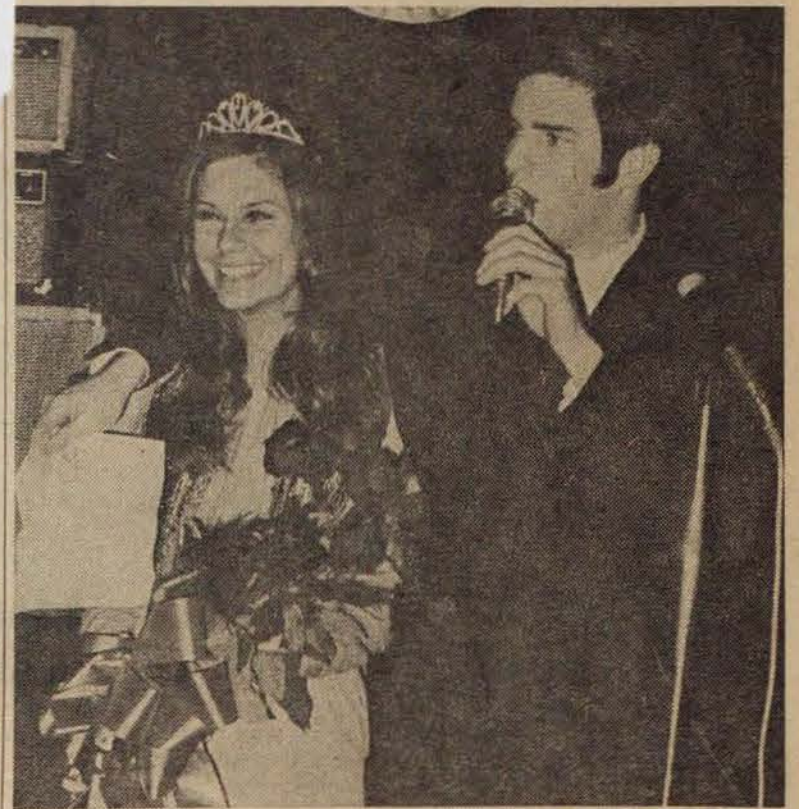
Bob and some thirty other black students on campus want a chance at black self-determination. They expect the newly organized Afro-American Society to be their opportunity to assert their Black Heritage.

A unanimous student union vote last week chartered the society as a group which will "initiate black unity at John Carroll, and provide enlightenment and education for the John Carroll community in the area of Black Culture."

"Enlightenment," according to president Harold Butler, "means putting the black problem in front of the students so that it can't be ignored." He plans to accomplish this through a program of films, plays, panel discussions and by sponsoring black speakers on campus.

Ed Egnatios, a black sympathizer and sometimes spokesman for the Afro-Society, sees the campus as a ghetto, culturally deprived, which lacks a voice in this area of American culture. "The black student," he said "can educate a side of our white middle-class student which has been neglected."

For John McKenzie the Afro-American Society is a group "where you belong, not because your black or white, but because you're you."



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LYDIA KUSIAKA is crowned Mardi Gras queen at the dance last Saturday. She represented Pacelli Hall freshmen. With her is emcee Joe Hards of the Spanish Club.

## Gauzman Runs as Dark Horse Stumps for Free Silver, Beer

By HARRY GAUZMAN

I'm in the running! Yes me your favorite man about campus, whose irresistible personality stuns one and all. I've decided to run in many different directions and for many different reasons, which I will list below with my campaign promises.

The first thing I promise to do is to kiss every baby on campus. Even those residing in (uck) Murphy; no matter how unpleasant the task turns out to be. This will truly show my degradation to the job.

The second thing I promise to do is bring girls on campus. Yes real girls on this campus. Don't be fooled if you think that they are already on campus. This is one of my opponents dirty capitalist tricks. Take another look my fine feathered friend; and that's what you would have to be to take more than one look.

I promise to slip under your door at least one hundred of those instant qualifying sheets. Although you've never heard my name before you will hear it plenty this week. In fact you may get so that you want to get sick every time you hear it by the end of the coming weeks. These papers will also show you how humble and mild mannered I am and how good I would be for the job or vice versa.

I promise to have the Rathskellar serve beer. It's about time they did. Along with this I intend to petition Pap'n Jays to serve pizza.

I also promise to make Saga foods change its new motto which is "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil and taste no evil."

I promise to stop the present rate of inflation in the philosophy department where the price of hay has gone up markedly.

I promise that by the end of the year Bernet Hall's name will be changed to the more appropriate title of "Burnit."

I promise to let more potted

plants grow in Grasselli library which should live up to its famous namesake.

I promise to establish an old ladies home for coeds who fail to receive their M.R.S. degrees at the end of four years.

All these things I promise to do, and if elected I'll try to get them

There will be an Intramural Debate tournament sponsored by the Debate Society April 13-16 on the topic, Resolved: that the U.S. should maintain only voluntary armed forces.

Four man teams, 2 men on the negative and 2 on the affirmative, will debate for three rounds. The final round will be broadcast on WUJC and trophies will be awarded to the best team and speakers.

done. Of course nobody is perfect but vote for me anyway, I'm more perfect than those other distinguished gentlemen or creeps otherwise known as my opponents. Oh yes, I also promise that there will not be any mud-slinging on my part in this campaign. Remember a vote for Harry Gauzman is a vote for taking a chicken out of every Saga food pot.

## Fed. Bank V.P Eyes Economy

William J. Hocter, vice president and economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, will speak on "Future Development in U.S. Monetary Policy" at John Carroll University Friday, Feb. 20 at 4 p.m.

Hocter's appearance will be the first in JCU's Economics Lecture Series being inaugurated this year by the Department of Economics.

Prior to coming to Cleveland, Hocter served with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. He has extensive experience in economic analysis, business-government relationships, finance, monetary policy and banking.

The talk is open to interested persons in the community. It will be held in the Grasselli Library lecture room.

## Coed is Queen, BTS First, IXY, STP Place in Judging

Lydia Kusiaka representing Pacelli hall freshmen, was tabbed as queen of Mardi Gras last weekend.

Winning the float competition was Beta Tau Sigma, the men's glee club, with their entry "Hats Off to Mexico."

Lydia was crowned as queen at the Mardi Gras Ball Saturday night after being polled by the student body in a general vote. She is a freshman history major.

BTS's winning entry was followed in second place by Iota Chi

Upsilon's float, "Grito, Grito." Coming in third in the float competition was Sigma Theta Phi sorority's display, "Lobbo y Olla." STP's third place finish was the first time in the history of Carroll's float competition that a sorority's float placed in the judging.

Float chairman Mike Skowranic of BTS explained that their float was a base shaped like a bongo drum topped by a sombrero. The bongo was made of shaped plywood and had a 2 foot base with a 4 foot top.

The sombrero top was 3½ feet

tall and 4 feet wide at the base. It covered a turn table propelled by a rotissary motor which displayed four scenes of Mexican life.

Each of the scenes had a moving part which was operated by an erector set motor. The scenes included a diver at Acapulco, a bullfight, a fishing village, and a fiesta scene.

IXY's float consisted of an ancient Mayan temple surrounded by characters representing various phases of Mexican life. These included native dancers, Indians, and a bull fight.

The title of the IXY float, explained chairman Dean Kossler, represented the freedom shout of independence during the Mexican revolution. Figures of idols and characters of the revolution were hand-carved, while smaller items were made from styro-foam. The float's base was constructed of scorched plywood.

STP's float pictured a Mexican bar during fiesta time. The bar was made of grout-covered plywood and painted. The figures in the scene were hand made dolls and their costumes were also hand-customized.

STP float chairman Mary Thirlick explained that the float represented about 700 hours of work. It featured a dancer which moved by an electric motor. Also in the scene were various hand painted and home-made bar utensils. A miniature painting painted by a member of the sorority hung above the bar while a three-dimensional painting depicted a window scene.



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HAT'S OFF TO MEXICO was the title of Beta Tau Sigma's winning float constructed for the Mardi Gras weekend. The men's glee club placed first in competition with seven other floats.