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Union Ponders Election Reforms

By BILL CAINE

Due to numerous challenges made upon the Student Union Senate election code this year, three new measures were introduced into the Senate for reform. Primarily complaints were directed toward the closed primary in the Senate for the Presidency and the fact that the Union vice-president was not elected at large.

The Rules Committee has taken the three different proposals and amalgamated them into a single bill calling for the direct election of the vice-president of the Student Union.

Other clauses of the bill provide for a three week campaign for the offices of president, vice president, and Chairman of the Judicial Board. At the end of the second week of the campaign, an

open primary would be held.

Should any candidate pull 50% plus one, he would be declared the winner and therefore not be required to enter a general election. If candidates fail to pull such a majority, a general election would be held at the end of the third week.

The chief advantage of this proposal is that the vice president would be directly dependent upon the student body for his election. Ed Egnatios, a proposer of one of the bills that was incorporated into this bill, spoke of the office of the vice president as being greater than it was meant to be. He feels that the vice president is a representative of all the students, not just the Senate.

Arguments for the direct election include that offered

by Ed Egnatios, who paralleled efforts here to those on the national level towards the abolition of the electoral college.

Arguments against direct election of the vice president by Mike Meehan, vice president elect, who said, "The vice president can do a lot with the Senate, if he has been elected by them. There should be a focal point between the executive and the Senate. The vice president is the one who can provide it."

by Ed Egnatios, who paralleled of a similar measure, spoke of a three week campaign as "increasing the ability of the candidate to meet the student body, while decreasing the public relations, such as signs and badges."

An obvious disadvantage of the primary proposal is that

voters do not come out in great numbers to primaries, rather only a fraction of the voters turn out. Mike Meehan, chairman of the rules committee and vice-president elect, proposed that programs could be initiated to turn out the vote. Perhaps if students were made aware of the decisiveness a primary could have, they would turn out in as great numbers as for general elections.

Ticket of a president and a vice president might well arise from this proposal. Streifender said, "a ticket won't present any great problems."

Meehan dismissed the idea of split tickets saying that voters could perceive which candidates had similar ideologies, but he did not altogether rule out the possibility of split tickets.

ASN
Attacked
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The Carroll News

Representing John Carroll University
OHIO'S BEST BI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Wrestlers
Champs
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Volume LII, No. 13

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

March 20, 1970

Carroll Biology Department to Host Major Academic Ecological Seminar

Often considered the world's largest sewer, Lake Erie will undergo its first major academic ecological study in Northern Ohio next Tuesday, March 24, in Kulas Auditorium. The one day seminar, "The Environmental Problems of the Lake Erie Basin," will be conducted by the Biology Dept. of John Carroll.

Two outstanding figures in water ecology and conservation, Hon. James R. Smith of the Department

of the Interior for Water and Power Development, and Dr. Luna B. Leopold, senior research hydrologist of the Interior Department's U.S. Geological Survey, will headline the American Value Series conference. Dr. Edwin Skoch, assistant professor of biology, will give the keynote address.

The conference will concentrate on Lake Erie and will be concerned with definitions of pollution problems rather than on the solutions.

"The recent massive attention given to the problems of environment is a very encouraging trend," Skoch said. "The more people become aware of the dangers of pollution in all its forms, the better off we will be."

"We believe that John Carroll can make an effective contribution at this time by presenting a definitive picture of Lake Erie, the land and water use of the surrounding population, and chemical and biological factors affecting the lake."

"Clearer understanding of this total picture will assist the various groups involved in making the most intelligent solution to the problem."

All students and faculty members are invited to attend sessions of the conference in the morning

CAIC Plans Art Show, Festival

By JILL BRENT

The Cleveland Area Intercollegiate Council is presenting its second annual music festival tonight in Kulas Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free. After the concert, there will be a mixer in the gym.

Chris Streifender, president of the C.A.I.C., pointed out, "The music festival represents a unique opportunity to hear and see several of the outstanding college music groups in our area. It should be a very worthwhile experience."

The C.A.I.C. is also planning an Art show for April 13-25. There will be an entry fee of 35 cents for all pieces. Entries must be submitted by April 9.

Another project that the Council is currently working on is an Editor's Workshop for all the editors-in-chief of the college papers in the area. This will be the first time that the area's college editors have met as a group.

The C.A.I.C. was founded in 1963 to provide an organization through which the Cleveland area colleges could communicate.

At present, there are 45 council members.

Commenting on the Council, Streifender said, "with the addition of Case Western Reserve Uni-

versity to the Council, we will be able to more effectively speak for the college community of Cleveland. We look forward to taking a more active role in community and intercollegiate affairs."

Minarik New Editor-in-Chief

Pete Minarik, twenty year old junior from Fairview Park, is the new Editor of the Carroll News. The appointment was announced at the March 10 Student Union meeting by the former editor, Joe Washdovich.

A Sociology major, Minarik has been with the News since his freshman year serving in the various capacities of feature writer, news reporter, asst. News Editor, and for the past year News Editor.

Where is the Student-Teacher evaluation that has been promised?

Will the evaluation be ready for the students for pre-registration this spring . . . for preregistration next fall?

Will the evaluation become another project doomed to failure by the ending of the school year?

and afternoon free of charge. Those who desire to attend the dinner in the O'Dea Room that evening at which James R. Smith will speak should contact Mr. Kantz in the Public Relations office by noon Monday.

King Lear will be presented at John Carroll University on Saturday, March 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium by the National Players of Washington, D.C. Ticket prices are \$2.00, \$1.50, and \$1.00.



CN Photo by Mike Crabill

URGING A UNITED FRONT among students in support of Open Dorms, Tim Russert (left) and Ed Egnatios ask students to apply pressure on members of the Student Affairs Committee to gain its approval.

Student Affairs Committee To Report on Open Dorms

After months of frustration, surveys, petitions, letters, and debates, the Student Affairs Committee is expected to release its resolution concerning the question of Open Dormitories either today or early next week.

In a meeting this week with Mike Meehan, the Dorm Council President and a member of the Student Affairs Committee, stated that today's meeting had this question on the agenda and a resolution is supposed to be formulated. As to when exactly the public release of the resolution would be published, Meehan was unable to say.

Although the Student Affairs Committee is an integral step in the final approval of the measure, the committee itself does not have the power to act on the resolution.

The motion from the committee would be forwarded to Dr. James Lavin, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and from there to Fr. Schell, President of the University, and then on to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

On Wednesday, March 11, nearly 300 students gathered in Kulas Auditorium to rally for open dorms. Ed Egnatios and Tim Russert spoke to the crowd telling them that it was up to the student body to demonstrate their support for the issue and to write their parents and urge them to support the measure as well.

The Carroll News

Pete Minarik, *Editor-in-Chief*

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Bill Caine	Ass't News Editor	Dan Boyle	Business Manager
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Editor's Note

With this edition of The News a new look comes to its chief editorial post. I wish Pete Minarik, under whose direction this present issue was published, success, and thank all those associated with The News during the past year for their assistance.

At this point of transition there are many comments one could issue; however, the following are but a few which stand out pertaining to this University.

In spite of the size of John Carroll, it is sometimes afflicted with many of the larger universities' problems. This is true both within and outside the classroom. In general then, all elements of the University should reassert their commitment to serve and deal with the student as he is, an individual.

This should also hold true for student government. Its workings are essentially beneficial, though misrepresentation and political theatrics often mar its progress. Its fiscal independence should further mean a spreading of the wealth, especially into an improved intellectual format and greater urban involvement through SCAP. As a liaison to the administration, student government cannot always purport to speak for the students unless it fairly represents those students in its own structure.

Regarding the University administration, three issues deserve attention, for they arise quite frequently in student discussion. The first pertains to improvement of the athletic program. Perhaps the question in the administration's mind is whether it needs improvement at all. More resolutely, though, students ask why the University should not have at least one sport with major inter-collegiate status. Though lack of funds is the prime obstacle, the University should re-evaluate its capabilities and the goals of the second

phase of the Decade of Progress to achieve at least big-time basketball.

Second, the quality of the University's education, and in particular its curriculum, should be maintained. This is not to say that it hasn't been in recent years. Yet needed change and restructuring of curriculum should, as in the past, achieve intellectual progress through personal challenge and academic discipline.

Third, students and faculty should be represented on the new Board of Trustees. The arguments favoring this have already been stated. But perhaps the hesitancy of the Board to decide is influenced by another factor. The News, in spite of its proposal and arguments, has never received one letter, either pro or con for faculty-student representation. Not one faculty member, administrator, or student has cared, or even dared, to place his personal opinion in print.

Some say that the administration is inert. Perhaps their alleged inaction in the committee rooms is typified by the lack of any response in print. In turn, some say the administration always tells us no, but never why not. But does this occur because students and faculty themselves refuse to say yes, and why so in print?

Often a word from the past gives credence to the future. In 1845 Benjamin Disraeli said in his book *Sybil*, "We live in an age when to be young and indifferent can no longer be synonymous. We must prepare for the coming hour. The claims of the future are represented by suffering millions; and the Youth of a Nation are the trustees of Posterity."

In the 1970's the men and women of John Carroll can neither afford to be young, indifferent, nor silent.

— J.R.W.

Our Proud Legacy

Throughout the past school year the name of Joseph R. Wasdovich has sat atop the mast of the Carroll News in the position of Editor-in-Chief. This issue, with the annual changeover taking place, his name and editorship has been relegated to the ghosts of the past. But the impact that his editorship has had upon this University, the student body, and the Carroll News is something that time refuses to forget.

Whether one might have known Joe Wasdovich as a personal friend or political opponent, whether or not one agreed or disagreed with his policies and his mode of achieving them, it is nevertheless true that Joe has pushed the Carroll News into the limelight as a powerful voice on this campus, a voice that is not afraid to speak out on controversial issues.

This is the legacy that Joe leaves to the new editorial board. As Editor, Joe placed his head on the gantlet many times with pointed editorials and types of criticism and stories that the News had never before treated.

More, though, than this new aura of power left to the News is the example Joe gave to the entire staff.

Never has there been an Editor with more concern and dedication for his school and for

his position as Editor than has been practiced by Joe. He worked tirelessly, talking with people, working on commissions and committees, investigating matters of importance. His health, mentally and physically, took a second place seat to his job as Editor.

In addition Joe possessed the quality of courage. He spoke and wrote what he believed in, and was ready to take full responsibility and any consequence that might result from his action.

But above all Joe is a man of integrity. He is an honest and open-minded person, ready to listen openly to opinions and ideas opposed to his. The final testimony to his integrity and character is his selection of the new Editor. The man he chose was a person with whom he had often bitterly disagreed over policy matters of the paper. Yet even such an ideological dispute did not hold him from making a nomination of someone he considered qualified.

Joe's time to pass on has come. Whether or not one agrees with what Joe achieved and tried to achieve, or the methods and manners he employed to gain this end, Joe is a man to be respected as a man of courage and industriousness, a man devoted to his school, a man of character.

Letters

Columnist Questioned

To the Editor:

In Mr. Joseph Sopko's column in the March 6 edition of your paper there appeared two statements that I would like to question.

The first has to do with the CIA which, according to Mr. Sopko, has "its own private army . . . fighting a war in Laos." What is the source of this remark?

The second statement hits a bit closer to home as Mr. Sopko takes the responsibility of determining that five United States Marines were involved in a massacre and guilty of murdering Vietnamese women and children. I really doubt whether Headquarters, Marine Corps saw fit to provide Mr. Sopko with any inside information upon which he can make his determination.

It may come as a surprise to Mr. Sopko that the morality, authenticity, good, and evil that he talks about in his article also extends to Marines as well as to college students.

In the Marine Corps, too, a man is innocent until proven guilty, until all the facts are weighed. If I am not mistaken fair trials are something the academic community is very interested in these days.

Really now, Mr. Sopko, are you actually qualified to sit in judgment of these five Marines and publicly determine that they are guilty of murder?

Thomas Kaufman

For Whom the Praise?

To the Editor:

With portions of the student body, alumni, faculty, and irate parents attacking Mr. Edward Egnatios in his struggle for student total life experience, I for one would like to give

the young man a pat on the back. This pat on the back is for the quote from John Stuart Mill with which Mr. Egnatios sagely prefaces his article on OPEN VISITATION.

To show its aptness, I will quote the words of John Stuart Mill with a few parentheses that bring out its full meaning; this in deference to the busy students who might not have time to get the full import of the quote.

Here it is with obvious application:

He who lets the world, or his

(university) portion of it, choose his plan of life for him, has no need of any other faculty than the ape-like one of imitation (of the non-directive universities that let youngsters decide what is best for their individual growth and development in self-responsibility).

The quote is so apt, Mr. Egnatios should have used it as his punch line. Being only a youthful writer, he should be excused for that minor oversight.

Frank A. Bittenz, S.J.

Frosh Retaliates

To the Editor:

Following the Freshman Night in the Rathskellar on Monday, March 9, the class was charged for some damages. The figure and also the amount of damage have been blown

out of proportion. Certainly whenever there is a party, damages are expected, and especially considering that the Rathskellar was completely filled with people and the only type of service permitted was by the glass.

This was only the second party the Rathskellar has had and the first to have it filled (the other was about 50 short), therefore there was not much that could be used in comparison with the party. I worked at a country club before for over a year and the damage in the Rathskellar on that Monday night was no more than what we expected at an ordinary party and

was far less than what we encountered for a party of that size.

The only damage that the class was charged for was to cover the beer spilled on the carpet and the few chips in the wall which amounted to \$90. The \$90 to share the Rathskellar expenses of cleaning the carpet and replastering the chips in the wall.

I hope that this letter makes it clear that Monday night was not that major and certainly not more than what one would expect for a party of that size.

Eli Naffah

Father Joseph Nearon, Chairman of the Theology Department and Chairman of the Academic Procedures Committee, has announced that open hearings will be held on the subjects of absence regulations, course withdrawals, the grading system, registration procedures, and academic counseling. The committee has scheduled hearings on April 6, 7, and 8, in room 162 of the Administration Building. All students are urged to take this opportunity to air their complaints and to make their recommendations to the committee on these subjects.

The Carroll News

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Notes from The Field

By EDWARD EGNATIOS

"Open your eyes, John Carroll, there's a real world out there!"

Using the words of that well known journalist and statesman, I once again jump upon my soapbox and begin to point out all the vicious wrongs that abide on our wonderful campus. But as I start there is nothing but cynicism coming through.

I guess I'm angry at myself because I complain so much that I get sick of hearing myself talk (as I guess others feel at times). I'm angry too at having to spend so much time working to do things, that I don't have the time to enjoy the good things that exist—my friends, the cultural arts, and

our life is all that hard—only to imply that no matter what anyone does every day—whether it be study, teach, work in a mill, sell furniture etc., he longs for a moratorium on that daily existence... and needs one in order to be renewed.)

But being alone forces me to come to grips with myself, with the self in light of others, and with myself in light of my mission. It is then that I can bring up from the depths my dusted off hope and I can smile and scream the words "I Got LIFE, brother, I Got Laughs, sister..." So no soapbox, no complaints about the prudish judging in stunt night, no righteous uplifting of anything.

Rather, let all who read this, especially those who don't understand this column (or who don't understand the truth on the back pages), buy a copy of the soundtrack from the musical "Hair" and let that be the soapbox.

All power to the people—with special encouragement to the Indians on Alcatraz, the Cultural Arts Committee (for attempting to cure two sick birds with one stone), the national Movement to free all political prisoners, the American people (46% now favor either immediate withdrawal from Vietnam or full withdrawal within 18 months—not quite the silent majority Dickie insists that he has behind him), Leon Panetta and company, and all other attempts to bring out and polish up our battered Hope, that we can "take a bad song and make it better."

Tonight, Saturday, and Sunday 'The New Step,' a play by Leonard Cohen, will be presented in Room 1 at 8:30 p.m. The play includes much of Cohen's poetry and music. Ed Joseph will direct the production.

just plain walking in the woods or flying a kite.

I think, too, I am angry at a system that does not change to meet the needs of those whom it serves (?). I know for sure that I would like more of my fellow compatriots to join in the field—to work for university which not only is in line with the world but also is ahead of and leading our society.

But my anger is as useless as anger. Directed as energy, shared as love, focused on living, it becomes the driving force of hope which leads us through all trials and tribulations. When I am alone I see things which I do not see when I go through the daily drudgery of life. (Not to say of course that

Asian Studies Offered

Japanese University Offers Summer Courses

By JILL BRENT

Sophia University in Tokyo is again holding its Summer Session in Asian Studies. The summer study course is open to anyone wishing to participate. Six hours of academic credit is granted through the University's International Division.

The Summer Session will last for five weeks. Among the extra activities planned are a welcoming party and an orientation tour of Tokyo; visits to a Japanese school, newspaper, the stock exchange, industrial plants, art museums, religious centers, and the Meiji Shrine; and overnight trips to famous Japanese landmarks.

Participants will leave on July 11 on board a JAL Boeing 747 jumbo jet. While in Japan, English-speaking Japanese students will serve as guides and interpreters—no charge, no tips. Yotsuya Station, a transfer point for rapid transit, street cars, subway and buses is adjacent to Sophia University.

Accommodations will be in modern dormitories, single-occupancy in all rooms. The Women's Dormitory is located close to campus. Meals will be in the student dining room. Western style food will be varied with Japanese cuisine. The group will stay at first-class hotels when away from campus.

The total cost for the Summer Session is \$1518. This includes transportation, room, board, tours and a visit to Expo '70.

For further information contact Fr. Richard A. Schuchert, member of the Committee on International Studies at John Carroll, at 491-4316.

IXY Captures Patty's Trophy

The brotherhood of Iota Chi Upsilon, representing John Carroll, won the Thomas McManomon trophy in the annual St. Patrick's Day float competition downtown with their float entitled "St. Kevin's Kitchen."

The church, called a kitchen for unknown reasons, was the scene of a miracle which saw St. Kevin pluck an apple from a tree in March which cured St. Kevin's ailing nephew from a serious disease. The IXY float depicted St. Kevin picking the apple in front of his church while a shepherd prodded his moving sheep in the foreground.

"It took the fraternity over 2000 man hours to recreate the scene," said IXY president Bill Cunningham. "Approximately 30,000 tissue carnations were hand tied to wire mesh to form the float's skirt and the bed-like scroll which appeared at the head of the float and over 1100 hand-cut bricks dressed the church."

Greg Schoen, Jim Mackey, and Regis Albrecht headed the float committee while Schoen's fiancée, Shelia Joyce, was the queen.

The win was IXY's second in a row.

WUJC Top 20

1. Lord Sutch and His Heavy Friends
Lord Sutch
2. Bridge Over Troubled Waters
Simon & Garfunkle
3. Live Peace in Toronto 1969
Plastic Ono Band
4. Morrison Hotel
Doors
5. See
Rascals
6. Chicago
Chicago
7. There Are People and There Are People
People
8. Marriage on the Rocks
Amboy Dukes
9. Street Noise
Street Noise
10. See Me, Feel Me, Heal Me
Jennifer
11. Rare Bird
Rare Bird
12. Empty Rooms
John Mayall
13. Duet
Illinois Speed Press
14. One Day At a Time
Joan Baez
15. Forms and Feelings
Love Sculpture
16. Cold Blood
Cold Blood
17. High Mountain Hoedown
High Mountain Hoedown
18. Chuck Trolie and The Nat'l Bank
The National Bank
19. The Seven Deadly Sins
Plus
20. Damnation of Adam Blessing
Damnation of Adam Blessing

M-1 to March In Columbus Meet

The Pershing Rifles of Company M-1 will participate in the annual Regimental Drill Meet in Columbus, Ohio, April 4. The meet will be held in Lausche Hall at the State Fair Grounds.

Seventeen schools from Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky will be vying for the Honor Company Trophy and the Best Company in the Regiment Award.

Phi Alpha Theta, Carroll's History Club, will sponsor "A Radical's Interpretation of Black-American History" with historian, author, and lecturer Donald Freeman. The program will be held Monday, March 23, in Room 102-103 of the SAC annex at 8 p.m.

M-1 is practicing seven days a week in order to make the trip to Columbus worthwhile. By the time of the meet, Co. M's four drill teams will have amassed over 1200 man-hours of practice.

Company M will send four teams into competition at Columbus: the IDR Platoon led by Mat MacLaughlin; the Exhibition Platoon led by George Vourlojianis; the IDR Squad and the Exhibition Squad, both led by Rick Schmitt.

Bombing Buildings



Joseph Sopko

The bombing of three large corporation headquarters in New York last Friday leaves one a bit puzzled. At first, the events recall the "mad bomber" episode in which forty-seven bombs were planted in public places between 1940 and 1956.

The perpetrator, George Metesky, was later found to be a paranoid schizophrenic and therefore psychotic. He was a frustrated individual who twisted his own personality conflicts into a belief that something was wrong with society and the bombs represented his way of taking out his grudge against society.

Such an explanation neatly and conveniently circumvents the deeper issues. The point is that these acts can be seen as symptomatic of a rationale publicly attested to by a wide range of radicals.

These groups have serious indictments, often valid, of society. Yet peaceful means of redress are often blocked by the vested interests.

For instance, how can a small group of individuals take on corporations which in many states not only write the law through their lobbyists but even control the courts which interpret that law? What can you do when you believe your case is just and the cards are stacked against you?

Traditionally an answer has been civil disobedience and, at times, violence. Today of course it is a federal crime to advocate armed insurrection; however that rule did not count in 1776. When the lawabiding South didn't care for the law, they started a little civil war. In the nineteenth century an-

archism and its bomb-throwing corollary were imported to America. Presidents were assassinated, but it can be argued that reforms such as civil service resulted.

The civil rights movement, which began in the courts, went nowhere until people took to the streets. And, finally, the government refused to take opposition to the Vietnam war seriously until it toppled a government.

The pathetic thing about all of this is that the unwillingness of those in power to allow the built-in adjudication procedures to function peacefully only serves to lend credence to the brutal acts of assassination and bombing.

In the past such tactics have provoked action but this nation now is surfeited with violence and the answer will be unthinking, repressive measures which little differentiate between criminals and those non-violent groups who seek to bring about change by legitimate means.

We should remember that one of the actions leading to the Nazi rise to power in Germany was thoughtless violence on the part of socialist and communist elements.

And in an America run by a silent majority, presided over by a government populated with men like Agnew and Mitchell, and with the opposition disorganized and weak, such acts of needless violence might very well prove to be insane.

Freshmen Rampage to Minimal Bank Balance

By RICK KAPLAR

Thrill-crazed freshmen, strengthened by ten kegs of beer, stampeded through the Rathskellar on Monday, March 9. The occasion was the first, "and probably last," Freshman Night party.

Jim Miller, manager, stated that the damage incurred was much greater than that on an average night. The walls were chipped in several places and the carpet sustained many cigarette burns. The burns were probably the most serious damage, since they cannot be removed.

A rambunctious patron, after making a "pit stop," ripped the towel dispenser off the men's room wall.

The carpet absorbed almost as much beer as the freshmen, and it was necessary to shampoo the rug Wednesday. The freshmen will pay for a portion of the cleaning.

During the evening, the bar closed for a forty-five minute period. When it reopened, the parch-throated patrons stormed the bar, craving the golden brew. As a result, the bar has been permanently weakened.

The highlight of the evening came when an ingenious patron, apparently wishing to share his good fortune with those around him, poured a glass of beer down the juke box. The juke box did not receive his offering favorably, though, and has not been the same since.

The freshmen will have to pay about \$90 in damages.



CN Photo by Mike Crabill

LONG LIVE (BURP) IRELAND and the Rathskellar and Green Beer and anything else green and... St. Patrick's Day. This happy inebriated group were a few of the lucky ones to get into the Rathskellar last Tuesday for the special celebration... and a few of the lucky ones to still be standing at the day's end.

Open Forum

Professor-Counselor Argues Close Dorm Opinion

By WALTER S. NOSAL, Ed.D.

I submit that there is a sufficient variety of settings to achieve the University's goals.

Since the proponents of "open visitation" in the dormitories have initiated their campaign by means of questionnaires, conversations, and a Carroll News article Feb. 13, I deem it important to present some views that might remain unsaid on the matter.

In my professional role, I am a professor of Education, Director of the Counseling Center, and have counseled more than 10,000 young people in the past 25 years. In addition to the direct counseling, I have conducted systematic studies of John Carroll students for many years. Those findings are summarized in "Primer for Counseling the College Male." At this time I have ready for distribution a new work, *For Successful Men Only—Some Plain Talk on Raising Your Son.*

One of the compelling arguments frequently heard concerns the "freedom" that youth must have to exercise in order to engage in decision-making. Much support for this conviction is gained by proclamations of professors who contend that freedom is an end in itself. That such a principle has much appeal to the young is unmistakable, but assertions and popularity are not the equivalents of validity for the statement. Sober reflection will force the conclusion that "theory should mirror nature, and not nature be fitted to theory." The wide respectability that is accorded to the consensual sciences like physics, chemistry, and biology, is in large part related to the admissibility of the view that "the history of science is the history of discarded ideas since Ptolemy." Would that the dissensual sciences (sociology, psychology, and philosophy), be similarly prepared to acknowledge that theories espoused are not facts demonstrated?

Developmental Psychology

I would like to take a stand on the large issue from the posture or rationale of a developmental psychologist. Such a departure documents many cogent and defensible conclusions about the growing person. These include:

1. Except for the first two weeks of life after conception, the human being is completely dependent on the host (mother) for the maintenance of life. Despite the para-

sitic existence, it becomes very evident about the 4th month of pregnancy that the fetus is beginning to stretch his limbs and "kick the host." What is sometimes overlooked in this development is that a too active opposition and kicking can lead to a premature natural abortion that terminates in death for the new life. Closely tied in to this development is the easily documented fact that no parent is a perfect host nor environment, but a certain harmony or reconciliation between the host and the unborn child is necessary for both to survive.

2. Space precludes documenting much evidence on how development are cogent in this communication. The preschool years are characterized by much negativism and selfishness on the part of the child. It can be said that this is the period to domesticate the child in order to be able to educate him. Closely allied to the above characteristics is the child's inclination to subscribe to the "omnipotence of his thoughts or feelings." Lacking in knowledge or experience the child does not clearly distinguish between thinking and wishing, and the latter process has the upper hand.

3. Adolescence brings a transformation of the boy into manhood in a physical sense and a strong inclination to exercise newly developed capabilities—both mentally and physically. It can be said that the "motor is ready to go, but the brakes are not developed to a commensurate degree." What is further lacking is a "map" or a system of values which will suggest the manner of expression and the goals or destination to be achieved. Despite much masquerading and protestations about principles, one of the major preoccupations of this period relates to the management of sexual drives

that appear to be constantly stimulated in song, press, film, and fashions. Many are promoting the importance and desirability of "having the emotions of an adult," but rarely does one hear about the "motions of an adult." Translated . . . this means being both ready and responsible for the consequences.

National Authorities

Three national authorities on the college scene have addressed themselves to this matter. Sanford observed that college is not a therapeutic community, but its educational procedures must be guided in part by knowledge of how unconscious influences and developmental tasks are related to education. Educators must assist students to find "self knowledge" in depth. There are many procedures which can be used, such as giving support, offering advice and direction, letting the student talk about himself, and adopting new social roles. By making available to the individual the symbols of our culture, it may vastly expand his capacity to find gratification in imagination rather than compulsive action or in mere sensation. Reading is essential, and once the necessary symbols have been acquired, books can help to gratify as well as refine some of our most primitive emotional needs.

Farnsworth at Harvard states that no more complex problem now confronts educational administrators in this country than that of fostering conditions in our colleges that permit the development of wholesome attitudes about sex, marriage, and the family. Such at-

titudes are necessary to the development of a people of character and integrity.

Blaine of Yale observed that delaying sexual gratification until marriage does not cause a degree of frustration liable to lead to psychological damage, nor can sexual experiences before marriage be correlated with the greater compatibility after marriage.

Freedom and the Preschooler

The urgent demands that the college student be given complete freedom to determine how he shall live is reminiscent of the emotionality that characterized the preschooler who made demands that exceeded his capacity to handle. The "need for complete freedom" is an illusion. No student is or can be completely free. He is genetically tied to his parents, pinned to earth by gravitational forces, economically dependent on parents or some other establishment, and intellectually dependent on books and teaching by adults.

The "cult of the individual" and doing one's thing is echoed on all sides. A popular song speaks of a life that was predicated on "I did it my way." What arrogance!!! It might have been a better life if it had been done HIS way.

We all have a great capacity for self-deception, and this extends to thinking ourselves capable of many feats merely because the language is available to discuss issues. The "omnipotence of thought" which prevailed in early childhood reappears in adolescence when aspirations and demands are not realistically oriented. Self-determination is not perceived as carrying with

it the prospects of self-extermination. Does it behoove us to "break a friend's fall" or is it out-dated to be solicitous and helpful, a Samaritan?

Pillow Talk?

Here at John Carroll the perennial goal of preparing leaders has been related to the model that the faculty had powers that were based on command of knowledge and powers of convincing. While it is unfashionable to talk about authority that commands, by what special powers conferred on youth can they demand that the university provide them with training sites for engaging in "pillow talk"?

The purposes of this University have been reasonably achieved by not demand that they be "free" thousands of graduates who did to live as they please on this campus. The translation of dorm room into the concept of home is amusing. I wonder in how many homes from which our students come do they equate bedrooms to living rooms which are open for visitors?

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CN Photo by Mike Crabill

SWINGING FOR THE INDIANS, Dewey Jeffries (at the piano) has his trio join up with another local threesome to provide entertainment for a Cultural Arts Committee program aimed at helping the Indians rehabilitate Alcatraz.

Room 1 Hosts Dr. Wagner; Displays Piano, Guitar Talent

(Ed. Note: This story is a reflection by CN Feature Editor on the atmosphere of Room 1, Carroll's Coffeehouse.)

By J. WARD PALLOTTA

Each Saturday evening Room 1 puts up with various competitors for audiences.

Two Saturdays ago three off-campus parties stole a few would be participants; but that evening Room 1's staff compiled one of its most entertaining evenings this semester.

Ed Davidson opened the evening with the usual warning: the wrong brand may be hazardous to Room 1's health.

Ed began the entertainment with

piano, a welcome change (as the audience kidded him) from his folk guitar and singing.

He performed "Something" and "I want you, She's so Heavy" and then treated the audience to excellent improvisation. To the delight of the regular audiences, Ed frequents the coffeehouse stage.

Ted Prepudnik followed with his interpretations of Simon and Garfunkel's "Emily," "Scarborough Fair," and others. His "MTA" generated the typical hootenany response of a folk festival.

Following was Room 1's special guest, the well known poet laureate of John Carroll University, Dr. James Wagner. Dr. Wagner captivated his audience with typically

personal, sensitive poetry that demanded each person's individual response and interpretation.

Perhaps his most touching poem was his memorial of Kevin Hurley, who died when a freshman three semesters ago.

Dr. Wagner read from his many books, including his recently published poem "Gethsemane." He finished with a beautifully human appeal to "climb on his back" and love.

Appropriately following Dr. Wagner's reading, Jack Deering lulled the audience with Simon and Garfunkel's "Kathy's Song" and the beautiful "She Believes in Me." Jack is another coffeehouse regular.

To those students who believe Room 1 is a congregating place for degenerates, one can only offer condolences. More combined music and art talent is manifested in Room 1 on Saturday evening than in any other regular student-run event.

The invitation to students, faculty, and friends to join and participate is never revoked. Admission is 75¢, free with a fee card. Coffee is free.

Opinion

Student Challenges ASN Nomination Prerequisites

By FRANK DOYLE

"They also serve who only stand and wait." — Milton

The recent nominations to Alpha Sigma Nu (Jesuit honor society for men) raise some interesting questions as to the place of the scholar in this university. The key to the problem

lies in the three prerequisites for admission to this august body: scholarship, service, and loyalty.

It would seem to be a logical and felicitous choice for scholarship to be exigent for entrance into an honor society. With a few exceptions, however, scholars were conspicuously absent from the nominees.

One salient characteristic should mark the true scholar: fierce independence of mind. A scholar has been exposed (presumably) to such a wide, spectrum of knowledge and experience that he tends to be somewhat skeptical, even intolerant, of the ideas of others. Thus one would expect a society of scholars, and experiences embracing the broadest possible base of the intellectual community.

The nominations to Alpha Sigma Nu, however, betoken a group homogenous in mind and experience. The image which the nominees present is one of fraternity and political elitist orientation. It is a moot point as to whether a scholar should be a member of campus organizations such as the fraternity.

Many insist that it is necessary for the intellectual to be involved in campus activities lest he become the proverbial egghead in the ivory tower, a mind without a body, totally devoid of social commitment. The cardinal offense in contemporary society is to be "uninvolved."

It is hardly surprising that such an attitude, along with the arid additional American suspicion and contempt for the intellectual, should emerge in a University which embodies the credos and experiences of white middle-class America. But it must be affirmed that knowledge should precede

commitment.

In our four years at the University we will form a philosophy of life. Ideally, it should be founded upon knowledge. Knowledge is obtained through sedulous, often painful study. In short, membership in a fraternity might be quite deleterious to the true scholar's efforts, and hence is a rather absurd requirement for entrance into an honors society.

The charge that the nominees to ASN are politically elitist is evident in that they are members of two groups: those who actively supported and endorsed the political powers-that-be, and those who did nothing to displease that power. Absent, glaringly absent, were opponents and critics of the "government." Loyalty is indeed a requirement for entry into this society of scholars.

Perhaps the students should not bear the full load of responsibility for such prejudice and myopia. The administration seems, at least implicitly, to endorse this policy of intellectual racism by requiring a stereotyped uniformity (Jack Armstrong playing Renaissance man) for entrance into a society which purports to honor those who have achieved academic distinction.

Finally, the highest loyalty one can manifest is an unflinching loyalty to the fulfillment of his role as a student, absorbing culture and knowledge, reflecting upon the ideas which form our cultural heritage, and creating the philosophy of life with which he will confront the world and make decisions as a human person.

If one performs service he does so most nobly by serving his role as a student. And service must not be so callously misconstrued to mean membership in a fraternity or political party.

The student may perform the greatest service to himself, to the university, and to society in many ways which are so blatantly ignored by ASN: membership in the Student Community Action Program, sodality inner city tutoring, and experience of such cultural affairs as the University Series, the Cleveland Symphony, the Cleveland Playhouse, and the city's museum of art; for whatever enhances the cultural activity of the student makes the greatest contribution to the university and society.

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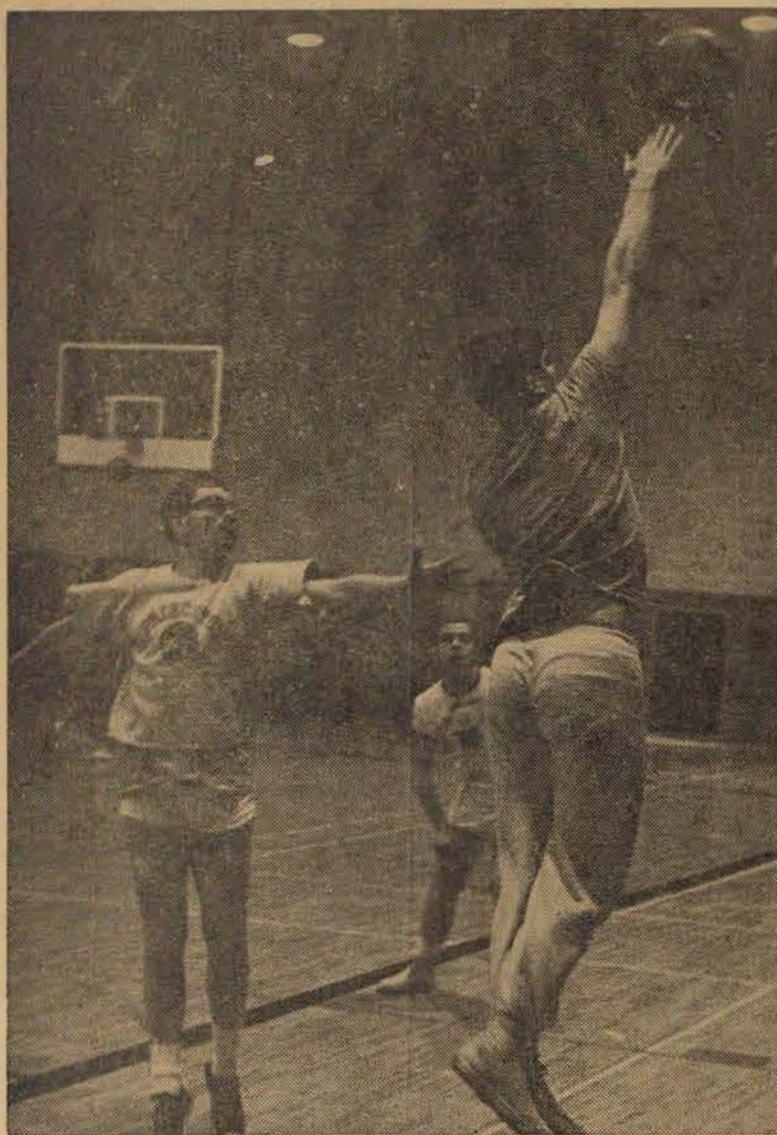


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LOFTING A JUMPER over the outstretched hand of an opponent, an intramuralite hits for two points in one of the many vicious clashes of the IM league during the week.

Intramurals Fail In Desired Efforts

By MIKE FUOCO

Since every student cannot play ball like an Ed Sandrick or a Jim Peters a clever substitute for varsity competition has been found—intramurals. Intramurals are supposed to be to the intramural player what intercollegiate competition is to the varsity athlete. This is not the case, however, here at John Carroll.

The intramurals are under the careful (?) guidance of the Brotherhood of Iota Beta Gamma. This organization handles registration of teams, and scheduling and refereeing the games. In the first two services the job performed is sufficient, but I feel that they fail completely in the third.

To begin with no education in the sports involved is required. How can they referee a game effectively if they do not even know the basic rules involved? I proposed this question to one of the members and he retorted, "so what if some of the refs don't know the rules. It's just a job they have to do because they're in the fraternity. If you want to play a good game, go out for the varsity team." At the time of this sarcastic reply I had just finished playing in what I felt was one of the worst refereed games in the history of basketball. An indication of how bad it was may be shown by a referee telling me that he can not see "everything" after I was almost knocked over right in front of his eyes. I am not saying that my team was the only team receiving bad calls or that this was the sole reason for our loss. The calls are bad all the way around, from court one to court three.

It is ridiculous to have an intramural league if it is not played in the manner intended. There is a great loss of incentive, as can be imagined, when a body block is thrown and no foul is called; a player falls, is kicked and is called for traveling; a player is tackled but no intentional foul is called, and technicals are called when questioning of the validity of the calls occurs. Although these examples deal with the current sport being played, basketball, similar idiotic occurrences may be found in the other sports handled by the organization. Possibly, the member cited earlier as saying, "if you want to play a good game, go out for the varsity team," was right. It's going to be rough, however, to make the team if everyone that feels as I do goes out for their favorite sport. The feeling of satisfaction after playing a "good" game will be fantastic though compared to the sense of utter nausea and disgust after an ordinary (?) intramural game.

Track, Golf and Tennis Highlight New Season of Sports at John Carroll

By TIMOTHY KROLIKOWSKI

With the end of a successful fall and winter sports season comes the beginning of a hopeful spring season. The Blue Streak athletes captured conference titles in football, basketball and wrestling. Members of the track, golf and tennis teams hope to keep the athletic success alive.

Led by a strong nucleus of returning lettermen, the Blue Streak track team is anticipating a successful season. The squad will be strong in both the distance and sprint events but needs bolstering in the field events.

Senior Dave Bedell, Presidents' Athletic Conference cross country king and defending three-mile champ, leads a fine contingent of distance men. Dan Gillespie will be returning in the half-mile and Joe Skevington, Pat Ryan and Kevin Lawler, all cross country men, will add depth to the distance corps.

Ihor Ciszewycz, defending PAC champ in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, will be the number one hurdler and a strong relay man. Junior Frank Walter will return in the 440 yard run and will also be a strong relay man.

Leading the sprinters will be sophomore sensation John Scheid, PAC champ in 100 and 220. Backing up Scheid will be senior captain Jerry Mihalek, conference 100 yard dash champ his sophomore year and junior letterman Chuck Grebene.

Holding down the field events will be Paul Cummins in the high and long jumps and Paul Courveur in the long jump and triple jump. Freshman Tom Balyeast will

lead the weightmen in the shot put. Bob Del Signore will throw the discus and Dan Pierce the javelin.

The thinclads open their outdoor season at Mt. Union College on April 15.

Golf

The golfers of John Carroll, led by senior captain Jim Horvath, will try to keep a near perfect record in tact. The golfers won 33 straight matches before falling to Cleveland State last spring. They have captured the Cleveland College Championship three years in a row and have been PAC champs three consecutive years.

Returning from last years squad are Horvath, seniors Greg Kaltenbach, Dave Dornbeggen, and junior Paul Gange. Kaltenbach and Horvath did well in last years PAC tourney and as sophomore were named to the all-conference team.

Currently there are sixteen men vying for ten open spots on the team. They have been working on conditioning and form and are ready to hit the links as soon as the weather breaks. A 36-hole qualifier will be held March 21-22 at Sugar Brush Golf Course to determine the top ten spots. The golfers will have their first test against Washington and Jefferson and Bethany at W and J.

Tennis

Last spring the tennis team completed the first winning season in ten years. They were 6-4 in dual meet competition and placed fourth in the PAC championships. With a strong nucleus, the netters are also looking forward to a successful season and a league championship. Returning from last year's squad

is number one singles player senior Bob Faught. Dave Beaucage returns from his studies in Rome to add strength to the team. Also returning are senior Luke Manganto, junior John Flynn and sophomores Jim Casserly and Bob Longo. Freshman Tim Byrne may provide the extra starter needed to round out the team. The netters open their season April 14 against Bthany on their home courts.

With a good showing in spring sports the Blue Streaks have an excellent chance to retain the coveted PAC All Sports Trophy.

Peters Is All-PAC

John Carroll again has a representative on the All-PAC basketball team, namely its star forward, Jim Peters. Other players named to the five-man first team include Jack Kostur of Bethany, Terry Evans of W & J, Mark



JIM PETERS

Estes of Case Tech, and Scott Herz of Washington and Jefferson College who led the voting by the league coaches. Herz and Peters are the only repeaters from last year's first team.

Peters checks in as a 6'3", 180 pound sophomore from Cleveland St. Ignatius. He was the second leading rebounder in the league with 12.7 per game and also finished second in the scoring department with 19.8 points per game. He is 19 years old and a business major.

J. C. Rugby Team Splits In Georgetown Game

By DANNY PIETRAGALLO

After six long weeks of pre-season practice, John Carroll spikes finally hit Georgetown turf. It was mild, but a very windy Washington, D.C. as the B team started off the afternoon.

The "Gators" started the scoring as Mark Kelly snatched a loose ball deep in the opposing territory and cracked over from the six yard line for a try and three points. The extra point failed. Fine defense by both teams prevented any more scoring in the first half.

The second half was scoreless until the final minutes, Carroll's apparent victory disappeared. The Georgetown wing swept 50 yards for a score. Their extra point attempt failed, and the game ended in a 3-3 tie.

The main event immediately followed as the A team took the field. The first half was composed of hard-hitting defense by both teams. Tony Savino came closest to scoring when he scampered 40 yards into the Georgetown endzone, only to have it called back on a judgment call by the referee. The first half ended in a scoreless tie.

The second half proved to be a different story altogether. The "Hoya" backs came out strong and from the onset put constant pressure on John Carroll's defensive forces. Georgetown managed to tally two scores. Both of the extra points missed, but their tries proved

to be enough. The final score of the game was Georgetown 6 and John Carroll 0.

The final game of day saw Carroll's C team avenge the loss of the A team by defeating Georgetown 6-3. In this game the shoe was on the other foot as "gator" backs and scrum dominated.

The scoring started early in the game when Donald Farrell split the uprights from 30 yards out. The Ruggers quickly took a 3-0 lead. Their offense continued to push and later in the same half they put three more on the scoreboard. Hooker, Tim Allard, slashed across from the eight yard line for a try. The extra point attempt was no good, and at the end of the first half Carroll lead 6-0.

In the second half Georgetown fought back, and midway through the period their wing took to the outside and was home free from the twenty. Once again the extra point attempt failed. This made the score 6-3, but Carroll's defense stopped Georgetown cold for the rest of the game.

This week the Rugby Club sends their A team to Buffalo, and their B and C teams to Denison.

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The Realm of Sports

Wrestlers Win PAC Championship; Improve Showing in the NCAA Meet

By ED ECHAN

John Carroll romped to an unprecedented fourth straight Presidents' Athletic Conference wrestling title the weekend of March 6 and 7 at Washington and Jefferson College. The Blue Streaks easily outdistanced second place Case Tech, 107-59, while crowning five individual champions.

Senior co-captain Don Korb, wrestling at 126 pounds, scored first for JCU in the championship round. Don pinned his opponent at 5:20 into the match.

Freshman Tom Mulhall immediately followed suit with an easy 6-1 decision at the 134 pound class. A third straight JCU victory was recorded by 142 pound freshman Dan Weir. Dan surprised three year champ Pat Benic of Washington and Jefferson, 3-2.

The fourth Blue Streak individual to receive a title, 177 pound senior Mike Kelly, did so in a con-

vincing manner. Mike pinned his foe in 7:44 and promptly marched to the awards stand for the third straight year.

Senior Joe Goch, possibly the most improved, important and interesting Blue Streak wrestler of the 1969-70 season, captured his title with a well-earned, 3-2 decision in overtime.

An indication of the Blue Streak wrestling strength as far as the PAC is concerned is witnessed by the fact that JCU had a man battling in every weight class in the championship round, save one—the 167 pound bracket.

Interestingly enough, it is feasible that JCU would have had a champ in that weight limit, too. But junior co-captain Kerry Volkmann shifted from 167 to 158 pounds in order to wrestle Paul Saternow of Allegheny, who last year had defeated Kerr.

Wrestling season terminated this past week, after four grueling

months, in the NCAA college division championships held at Ashland College. JCU continued it slow, but sure, forward march to the upper echelons of college wrestling in this tournament.

Two years ago the Streaks finished in a field of approximately 370 schools. Last weekend the num-

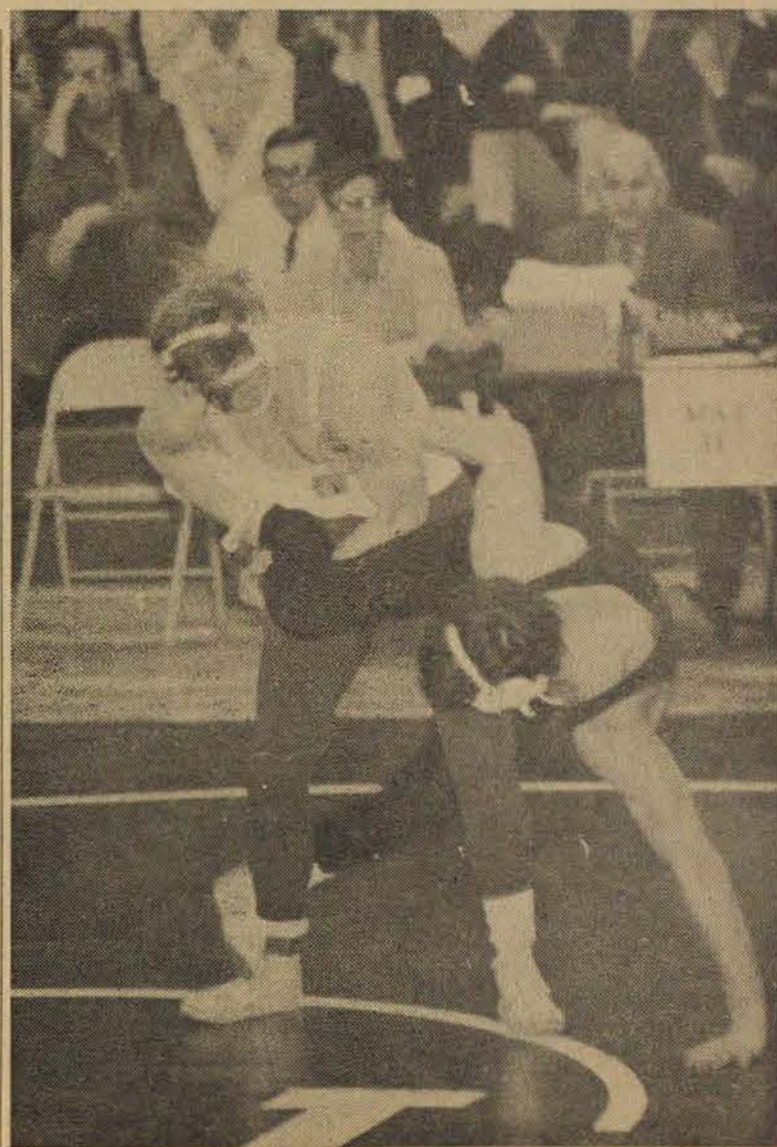
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8-9	— PAC Championships (at JCU)	Home

ber moved up to 30 as two Streaks, Mike Kelly and Kerry Volkmann, reached the quarter-finals.

Looking back on this season, Coach Tony De Carlo stated that the team had its "ups and downs." The originator of wrestling at JCU also pointed out that his grapplers wrestled better in tournaments than in dual meets.

The team finished a passable 7-5 dual meet record compiled against top wrestling powers. But in tournament action the Blue Streaks excelled, winning the Catholic Invitational, the PAC championship, and placing second in the Carroll Quad. All that can be added to this list is the NCAA Tournament... and progress is being made in that direction.



CN Photo by Mike Crabill

DOWN YOU GO — PAC 134 pound runner-up, Jack MacMillan, takes down his opponent in the championship match.

Coed Basketball Becomes Part of John Carroll Athletics

By CRYLA GESARIK

John Carroll's Girls' Basketball team which began this semester presents another worthwhile activity for girls with athletic interests. The team, composed of thirteen girls, involves practices almost every night in the gym from 10-11.

Wrestling Fans Cause Rackus

The question of student responsibility has come up again, this time involving a sports function. The event was the PAC Wrestling Championships held at W & J College in Washington, Pennsylvania. Approximately 75 true Carroll fans made the excursion to cheer their team on.

A few students decided to add to their enjoyment, however, by bringing beer into the gymnasium. The police caught several of them and escorted them out. Some returned, however, to the pleasure of the fans who applauded their newly found "heroes."

Although some of the students were drunk and acted up a bit several spectators feel that the police did not handle the situation as well as they could have. It was felt it was the animosity between the two factions that caused the problem.

Mac Krause, a coed from Altoona, Pennsylvania is captain of the girl hoopers. Bill Carr and Dennis Joyce coach the girls. The squad includes: Ginny Monroe, Linda Manzo, Anne Conway, Delite Biro, Becky Bode, Donna Massi, Kathy Poretto, Liz Gesenhues, Linda Hurly, Gerry Hura, Lydia Kusiaka and Chris McCord.

The girls have played three games with local colleges. The first, against Ursuline, saw Carroll lose 17-13 at home.

The girls' second game, against Western Reserve, was a lopsided 45-17 affairs with Reserve winning. The season finale saw Notre Dame waltz past the coed wonders by a score of 76-17.

Ginny Monroe, a sophomore, summed up the season by stating: "For 3 weeks of practice we did pretty well, especially taking into consideration that other teams, like Notre Dame, have been practicing for 2 hours every day for two seasons. Next season should be much better for the girls!"

Sport Analysis

Baseball Officially Pronounced Dead Administration Denies Needed Funds

By DAN TELZROW

"The parade has passed us by." These are the words which can be applied to the now defunct baseball program at John Carroll. In the last issue of the News, a number of articles were written with the hope that something could be done to expedite much a program.

Readers may recall that a 26 game schedule had been proposed including such teams as Kent State, Akron State, University of Pittsburgh and Georgetown. Letters have now been sent out to these

teams informing them that the scheduled program can no longer be fulfilled. It is significant that should Carroll form a club in the future, it may be very difficult to draw up a representative slate of games.

The proposed baseball program was not something which was conceived in the past year. A number of individuals have been attempting for the past four years to overcome the major stumbling blocks such as financing, scheduling, and a mirage of other activities which are inherent in any program. They had met with little success.

Due to the efforts of Mr. Alan King and John Annas, the program had begun to snowball this year. Over the past few months, the club has gone to the trouble of completing a schedule, contacting a proposed backer, and obtaining facilities for practices and games. It seemed that Carroll baseball fans, would, for the first time, be able to hear the crack of the bat and see the flight of the ball with a degree of allegiance by having their own club.

As is very often the case, some things came up which were totally unexpected. Money, which the club had counted on, was refused by the University. The refusal was prompted by an administration policy of not accepting funds from normal contributors to the University for a designated purpose. There appears to be, at this time, a question of the proper way in which anything may be accomplished which is not met by muddled channels of procedure.

The question may be asked as to what effect this controversy will have on the many facets which

are part of the University. At this moment, it appears that most parties concerned are quite content to leave things as they are. It was hoped that some kind of response might be made by the Administration regarding the baseball question. A schedule had been made, a coach had volunteered his services, insurance negotiations had been begun in behalf of the players, and a doctor had agreed to be present when needed. These steps had been taken and were met with little support.

Sixty young men, on April 7, may find themselves viewing a ball-

1970 GOLF SCHEDULE

Apr.		
13	— Washing & Jefferson College and Bethany College (at W&J)	Away
16	— Cleveland State University	Home
23	— Mount Union College, Baldwin-Wallace College, Kenyon College, (at Mt. Union)	Away
25	— Washing & Jefferson College and Western Reserve College (at Reserve)	Away
27	— Cleveland State University, Case Tech, Western Reserve Colleges	Seneca
28	— Allegheny College and Thiel College (at Allegheny)	Away
30	— Case Tech	Home



CN Photo by Mike Crabill

NEWEST CAGE QUEENS ON CAMPUS locked horns with the gals from Western Reserve last week in the second contest of their season. Despite their heroics the graceful Carroll damsels were edged by the invaders 43-15.

Frosh Stunt to First

Students Rap on Administration, Open Dorms in Stunt Night

Before a responsive Stunt Night crowd of students, faculty, and area residents, four class skits were performed in an effort to awaken student government and administration to the needs of the Uni-

versity.

The lack of love and respect at Carroll, was one of the underlying themes of the evening. Student Union pressure politics, non-existent proposed parking lot improvements, 3.2

(.32?) beer, and various fraternities were among those facets of university life presented and, for the most part, criticized.

The freshmen were rewarded with the first-place trophy

by incorporating honest, intelligent criticism into an original script.

The class of '73 is the first freshmen class ever to take the first place trophy.

Freshmen director Mike Donovan and Producer Steve

Arenes coordinated over 50 characters, 11 writers, and an 8-man stage crew and gave the administration "what it asked for."

The frosh included 11 songs in their skit to emphasize much of their main criticizing.



SCREAMING SOPHOMORES mimic the famed 'B' Team with Dr. Ripple in the popular gent's "magical mystery tour through the zodiac" (upper right).

MANIPULATING THE MARIENETTE DEAN TAUTNER, Fr. Schell (not really folks) has his man on the ropes, ordering him to slap the wrists of the naughty hippies (upper left).

FUMBLING TY FREYBUNGLE hails the engagement of two lovebirds in a typical night at the Union Senate circus during the Juniors' Fratman skit (lower left).

"YOU ASK FOR IT" proclaim ten of the dazzling beauties paraded by the Freshman class portraying some of the local talent provided by Saga Foods (lower right).

CN Photos by Mike Crabill



Around the Town

By RAY VELCIO

The backroom of Luccioni's Italian Restaurant, at 40th and Euclid, is perhaps Cleveland's newest night spot for the young crowd.

The recently opened back room provides a night club atmosphere for its 18-and-over patrons.

Such groups as The Sylke and Audi Badoo have provided recent weekend entertainment.

The Audi Badoo combine old rock and roll with such country sounds as Credence Clearwater Revival. The result is both old and electric, fresh and folk. Such bands as Cleveland's Damnation of Adam Blessing and Eli Radish and others will also be appearing on future dates.

Luccioni's provides nearby free

parking for patrons, a dance floor, and ample seating.

Live entertainment plays from 9:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The cover charge is \$1.50, and drinks range from 35¢ for a mug of 3.2 beer to \$1 for more effective drinks.

Luccioni's young patrons dress neatly but casually. Coats and ties are common but not necessary.

The general atmosphere as Luccioni's is intimate and reserved. This college night club is not nearly the size of the 3.2 palaces such as Plato and Agora. Instead, a nightclub atmosphere, live entertainment, and liquor provides a place for an enjoyable and impressive date.

The Band's Basketball team has come of age. Wednesday the "Buckeye Ball Bouncers" hit double figures for the first time as they bowed to the I Chi's, 73-15.

In their previous games, which included a 54-0 shut-out, they had scored only 13 points. Coach Tom Evans remarked, "We're finally starting to gell."

I would like to tell you a story that was told to me by a very good friend of mine. If you ask me who that friend is I'm afraid I'll have to tell you that a little bird told me.

It was a typically dull morn'g in Courseland as the early birds and chicks flirted over to catch Avian class.

All the birds were patiently waiting the arrival of a wise old bird who had been around for centuries, and professed to know everything. This man among birds, or is it bird among men, well anyway he was supposed to be the best Aviary University could offer. In his classes there was a true minding of the meetings attended.

Then suddenly there was a blinding flash of insight, a crash of intellect, a burst of egg-yolk, and a dusting of feathers. All the little fledglings in the class panicked not knowing that the zenith of the class had come and gone in that instant. Some got out their fishing nets in hopes of being made disciples. Others took out their Rosary beads and bowed towards Mecca. He had arrived! Chickenman was here! He had a large bald eagle tattoo on his chest; with a starred red, white and blue background.

His mother was on his extreme

right with a large apple pie. Under him was his faithful cass, Robin Grad, whom he rode to class, and everywhere he went. Robin groveled at Chickenman's feet for a while; then after shining his claws and ego, he trotted up to the back of the room to correct some tests.

Chickenman fluffed his feathers, cocked his head and stared at some mini-feathered chicks in the front row. He then raised his extreme right wing for silence. The intellectual simulation was about to begin. He assumed his perch in front of the class, dusted off his cryptic, yellow, aged notes, and began to read words.

The notes were written on stale bread crumbs baked in 1886. They had been warmed over and weren't much food for thought. Actually there was only one problem with his lectures, and that was purely academic. He stopped suddenly and glared at one subconscious student with those familiar boring eyes. The student quickly snapped to attention, clicked his heels and raised his right wing.

"What's the fourth word in the third line on page 346, in the second column in the first paragraph?"

"I'm sorry sir I forgot my computer."

"Say who are you anyway? I've never seen you in my class before."

"Class! I thought this was the Education Dept."

Chickenman then repeated his question again. A salty looking boy named Peter Parot in the first row waved his right wing excitedly like he had just recovered from a case of beri beri. Peter was a cagey bird with a big BROWN beak. He came up with the right answer as usual.

A foxy looking vulture in the back row raised his left wing in order to challenge the poultry question. When he started to make some fowl remarks, Chickenman, with lightning speed and trembling hand for fear of giving away his knowledge, (of the situation), yanked off the student's false bird costume and exposed him for what he was. A fox among chickens. He then promptly kicked him outside of the classroom and yelled tauntingly, "Ha ha, I outfoxed you, didn't I? I won't be egged on by any Communist plots hatched by the younger generation," he added.

A dove walked into class as the green hawks booed. He had questionnaires which he asked Chickenman if he could pass out. Chickenman's tail feathers began to ruffle as he gave the same answer. "You absolutely can't evaluate my course. Not on any grounds!" "Oh no," said the dove, "I'm afraid there's been some mistake. I thought this was the class for the trivia bowl tryouts."

At this Chickenman marched out of class. It was later heard that he had cancer of the right wing. It was amputated and he had more freedom than he had ever known before. Where did his cancerous wing go? To the dogs of course!??

Frankl to Speak In Kulas April 8

Victor Frankl, author of "Man's Search for Meaning," will speak in Kulas Auditorium on Wednesday, April 8.

The 8 p.m. lecture will be entitled "Man in Search of Meaning."

Frankl is noted for his theory of Logotherapy which he formulated while a prisoner in a German concentration camp.

Logotherapy enabled Frankl to endure the tortures inflicted by the Germans. Knowing that someone needed him gave him a purpose to live and therefore the will to survive. This tenet is the basis of logotherapy.

The lecture is being sponsored by a Notre Dame College Alumni Association. A closed reception at Notre Dame will follow the lecture.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Notre Dame alumni Association office at 381-1680.

Prison Priest Lectures Here

A Youngstown priest who has spent more than 11 years working with convicts in Washington, D.C. and Virginia prisons will reflect and comment on the U.S. penal system. This special lecture will be held at 8:30 in Kulas on Monday, March 23.

Fr. Breitfeller, O.P., commands respect that some directors of institutions "wish they could grasp." Kenneth L. Hardy, assistant director of the D.C. Department of Correction said, "He knows the prisoners in a way we can't hope to. He commands more respect because he is part of their world."

Fr. Breitfeller will try to partially explain why this situation exists, and what is lacking in the prisons.

One can understand a little of Fr. Breitfeller's character by the way Father responded to a prisoner brandishing a knife at him. The priest punched him in the nose. "What else are you going to do?" he said.

Fr. Breitfeller's appearance is made possible by the freshman class. The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

Trivia Bowl Trophy Won Again by IXY

Iota Chi Upsilon, by virtue of their March 12 Trivia Bowl victory, is now within one year of retiring the Circle K trophy.

The I Chi's won the second annual tourney by defeating the Pacelli Warlords, a team composed of freshman.

Don Korb, captain of the IXY delegation, led the squad, composed of John Hagerty, Pat Condon, and alternates John Zarek and Jim Kristoff, to their second victory in as many years.

The championship round of the

four-day tourney saw two rounds of forty questions each with twenty question lightning rounds for each team sandwiched in-between.

Jim Regan, past president of Circle K, was the moderator for the four-day tourney.