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Tim Russert Captures Student Union Presidency

By BILL CAINE
CN News Editor

Tim Russert amassed a sound majority of 856 votes for the presidency of the Student Union over the 320 votes cast for the first female candidate, Dawn Dempsey.

The total voter turnout of 1176 represents 80% of the 1462 turnout for last year's election. The 20% difference can be accounted for in part by the fact that Dempsey was a relative unknown and

the campaign was not marked by polarities in terms of the individual candidates' stance toward the problems confronting the next Union Administration.

Russert's platform proposes to create a "truly student's union" and to make "the Carroll community a reality." On the former point many have a wait and see attitude in that the thrust of union power has been towards centralization. On the latter point many more question whether or not Russert will be too tied down with adminis-

trative details, as have union presidents before him, to devote the needed time towards that end.

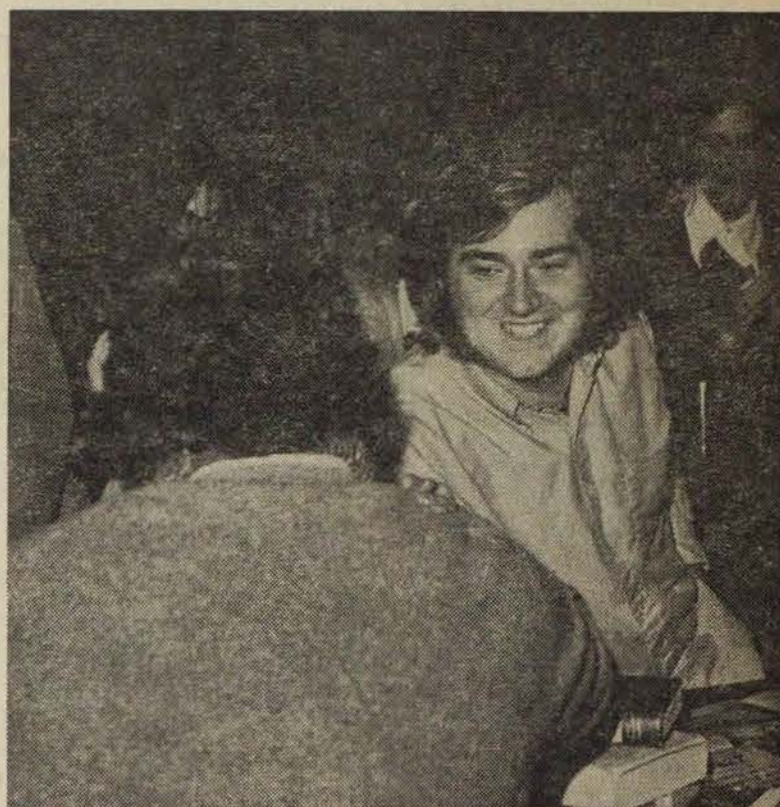
Russert's proposed innovations include "majors clubs" with diverse and far reaching duties, extension on street parking from 2 to 4 hours, a renovation of the airport lounge, provisions for exemptions from final exams, and the instruction in specific sports in the Basic Physical Education program.

Dempsey's platform had stressed communication between all levels of the community, but did have some structured innovations such as a weekly referendum of the union's business. Her campaign was characterized by a concern for the common student while "not relegating my speech to the area of polemics, pedantics, and politics."

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Junior Pat Hogan, running unopposed for the Chairmanship of the Judicial Board, was elected by a vote of 930 with several not so serious write in votes. A history major, Hogan has served as vice-chairman of the board for the last semester and as a justice.

Hogan proposes the power of final jurisdiction in student discipline for the board, and a housecleaning of certain Union activities.



CN Photo by Joel Hauserman

MOMENTS AFTER the announcement of his victory, President-elect Tim Russert receives congratulations from hard-core followers who kept watch past midnight.

AACSB Examines School of Business

By MAUREEN CAVANAGH
CN Ass't News Editor

The American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business's visitation committee met with Dean Francis J. McGurr and faculty members of School of Business Feb. 15-16. They discussed certain aspects of the 299 page application for entry into the AACBS.

Also on the agenda was the inspection of the physical facilities of the school. According to Dean McGurr they were somewhat impressed by the individual faculty offices and their proximity to business classrooms. Also taken into consideration was the availability of audio-visual aids, library resource material, statistics lab and computer center.

The committee was also very interested in the degree of autonomy of the Business School and its workings within the framework of the whole university.

Since there is no advance indication, Dean McGurr described their state as "suspended animation—the best thing I could hear from them is nothing."

The visitation committee consisted of Dean Albert Kelley, Chairman of the School of Management of Boston College; Thomas Murphy, Dean of the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame; Gaines Rogers, Dean of the College of Business and Industry of Mississippi State University and Mr. Fred Unruh, Manager of Academic Affairs of Chrysler Corporation.

One Parking Solution: Direct Bus Service

By CAROL RAJNICEK
CN Asst. Feature Editor

Where does the solution lie for the present parking situation at John Carroll? Will help come from Gesu? From University Heights City Council?

One solution was proposed by Tom Joyce, chairman of the Buildings, Grounds, and Parking Committee. He attended a meeting with Cleveland Transit System officials three weeks ago.

In addition to Joyce, Carroll's representative, student representatives were present from Cleveland State University and Cuyahoga Community College.

Don Benko, CSU representative, presented a suggestion that would provide bus transportation for students from such areas as shopping centers and parking lots to the campus. Benko mentioned that this plan is currently in successful operation at Wayne State University.

Joyce feels that the plan could be adapted to suit Carroll's needs. He stated that buses could be run from centers on the east and west sides of Cleveland to the campus at a specified time in the morning and

return that afternoon to the center.

Another possibility presently being explored is a \$2 reduction of the weekly bus pass.

Joyce commented that a bus could be rented for eight hours a

The annual semi-formal Mardi Gras dance will be held tomorrow night in the cafeteria. Music will be provided by "Zephania." Bids are \$5 a couple.

day with a guarantee of \$100 daily. This bus could then be operated on any proposed route.

Would this really solve the problem? Joyce feels that if those commuters who drive daily realized they could save about \$2 a week, possibly they would utilize the buses, thus easing the parking situation somewhat.

Pete Fowler Wins Second Spot, All Approve Kleshinski, Tullio

By BOB MANGAN
CN Ass't. News Editor

Proving to be just as hotly contested and competitive as predicted, the post of Union Vice-President was captured by Pete Fowler, defeating Joe Alt 605-490.

The campaigns of both candidates were evenly matched through-

out the weeks preceding the election, with the outcome remaining in question up until the winner was announced late Tuesday night. The former Solicitor of the Student Union based his campaign on a realignment of Union services and activities committees to increase efficiency and attain coordination of these groups. Fowler is also proposing a drug rehabilita-

tion and professional counseling service for needy students. Pete, a sophomore, is from Marian, Ind. and a political science major.

In the races for Union Secretary and Treasurer, the single candidate for each position was elected unanimously by the Union Senate. Mary Tullio, a business major from Woodridge, Conn., was elected Secretary, based on her experience as an Under Secretary. Presently a junior, Mary emphasizes that the Union Secretary should be more of a student leader, instead of being concerned with just the paperwork.

Similar to the previous race, John Kleshinski, a sophomore eco-

Any students, faculty members, or alumni interested in nominating a candidate for the Distinguished Faculty Award are reminded that the deadline is March 5 at 4 p.m.

Nominations must be addressed to the Committee on Distinguished Faculty Awards, c/o Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, Academic Vice-president.

nomic major from Mansfield, Ohio, ran unopposed and was elected Union Treasurer. John brings to the job his past experience as Political Science Club Treasurer. He intends to inform the student of how and why Union funds are spent.

Russert Receives Word at Midnight, Pledges to Speak for Students

By RICK KAPLAR
CN Feature Editor

Shaking the hands of those around him, Tim Russert smiled ebulliently as he accepted the congratulations of his fellow senators following the announcement of his victory at last Tuesday's meeting.

"The students have spoken, and now I'll speak for the students," he remarked shortly after the announcement.

News of the victory did not reach the Senate until 12:05 a.m. Prior to that the O'Dea Room became a party room, as senators and onlookers milled about in groups, eating and drinking, in expectation of the returns.

It was not the tense, charged atmosphere of a year ago when Frank Chenette defeated Chris Streifender by a mere ten votes; a more party-like atmosphere prevailed, as though the outcome was never seriously in doubt.

Russert had been tight-lipped throughout the evening, refusing

to speculate upon a possible victory, but moved with a cool confidence through the crowds in the O'Dea Room and Rathskellar as the evening wore on.

As the senators filed in at midnight, tension did not mount until the moment the results were read, and indeed the results of the vice-presidential race were greeted with more emotion.

It was suggested to Frank Chenette by one senator that beer prices in the Rathskellar be reduced by Presidential order, but he declined, fearing that patrons would storm the bar.

Later that night, a weary Tim Russert exclaimed that he was exhausted, but glad to be a winner.



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OFFICERS-ELECT and the Chairman-elect pose momentarily before a round of victory celebrations. They are Pete Fowler, John Kleshinski, Mary Tullio and Pat Hogan.

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Students Lose

There was a Carroll basketball game last Wednesday. In overtime the Streaks fell 67-63. But it was not the team that lost, it was the school.

The Streaks have been playing before meager crowds this year. Those of you who missed last Wednesday's game lost. In an exciting finish most of the Carroll student body lost last Wednesday . . . and have been losing the entire year.

At the outset of the season the varsity and its backers, how ever many there were, had high hopes. The team had come off a championship season the year before and morale and expectations rode high. For a number of reasons the team has failed to live up to what was expected of it.

It must be a terribly frustrating experience for these athletes at Carroll to come so close so many times this season only to fall short. It must add to their frustration to play a home game before an empty gym.

It is a credit to the players and to the coaching of the team that they have continued to persist in spite of heartbreaking losses and lack of student support.

Defeat is only within. If you had happened to be at the game last Wednesday you would have known that the varsity had not been defeated. They fought back viciously, not once, but several times in the closing minutes and during the overtime period. They cared and they showed it. They refused to quit. They refused to quit on the game when it would have been so easy, and they haven't quit on the season.

Carroll partisans had to have walked out of the gym frustrated and downcast. But they weren't the losers. The losers were you, and you, and you who didn't care. Who don't care about not only the basketball team, but about the Student elections, academic issues, ad nauseum. You are the losers. You'll leave here without anyone having known you were here.

Evaluation of Faculty Needs Improvement

By FRED OREHEK

Columnists often attempt to truly excel in their one endeavor — word and idea combinations every few weeks. We dream of drawing startling conclusions from obvious facts, moving the students and faculty to quickly change. Ah, but to stumble into or patiently construct the situation which would become a springboard to instant enlightenment and action. "Look, over there, don't you see — reality stares at us; we are called upon to respond."

However, much like planned political success that end abruptly in a judicial hearing, this column's hope is unfulfilled.

This week I planned to bring you into Fr. Birkenhauer's office along with my 23 inch, name-brand, 7 year old, slightly used television. (Personally, I know that the TV hasn't worked for 2 years, and it is in need of a new tuner and a picture tube. However, I really needed the money and didn't bother mentioning the defects.)

The conversation begins modestly, "Hello, Father. Would you like to buy this television set for \$135?"

Fr. Birkenhauer at first raises some interesting objections, declaring, "I really don't need a television. I have more important things to do, reading, running the school, etc. Besides, isn't \$135 rather steep for an old set?" "Father," we insist, "you really need a set to 'graduate' to the world of information, entertainment, social-status, and above all, wisdom. The price for these opportunities is quite low, next year we are going to charge \$18 more."

Needless to say, we left with our money (not all \$135, having given Father financial credit for \$5) relieved that the set was never turned on. Later, we received a call from an angry president. "What gives! I paid you \$135 for a television that has a faded picture and doesn't work at all on certain channels. I want my money back or a new TV." We persuade Father that the TV will be fine after it warms up for about half a semester.

We still get calls from him now and then, but a deal is a deal. Next time we promise to sell him a better one.

It is apparent that this parable is talking more about teachers than about TVs. Recently, in the "President's Report" we read that "John Carroll has a tradition of excellent teaching." Each member of the faculty is dedicated to "research into the riches of the past and the challenges of the present, scholarly publication (and), effective classroom teaching. Academic promotion is based on all of these three factors, particularly the last (classroom teaching)."

Here we question not merely the quality of the John Carroll faculty, but more importantly, the mechanism by which the faculty is evaluated. Just as a television can not be evaluated until seen while on, a teacher's ability in the classroom cannot be judged until seen. While at Carroll I have seen no outside faculty members, from the salary committee or otherwise in any of my classes. Promotion, however, remains to be based 'particularly' on effective classroom teaching.

The next step must be initiated by both students and faculty and must provide continuous evaluation of all areas of the curriculum. Regular meetings with chairmen and faculty of a department with the majors and interested students of that department should be held. Students should be encouraged to send letters or appear before the chairmen of the departments or the salary committee to help evaluate the faculty and courses.

Improving student involvement in faculty and course evaluation on a continuous basis is necessary to fully develop John Carroll's idea of a personal education. Students should rid themselves of the fear of reprisal, or the temptation of merely 'getting by' and graduating, and become vocal on this issue. Teachers should support such measures, confident that they will be fairly judged, often lauded as well as criticized.



Letters

Litter and Garbage Promotes University

Students tend to look on the older generation as a conglomeration of hypocrites. But how many of us realize that we are a part of that generation, that we too are hypocrites?

We talk of how they pollute the environment and how they destroy our water and air. We, of course, are for a clean and healthy environment. We do not want to grow up in a world unfit for human habitation. We say all of this as if we firmly believe it. Then we proceed to prostitute our walls with campaign posters that try to create an image but end up creating more garbage.

We run off advertisements by the hundreds for a student union concert and shove them under students' doors. And then we make more signs that tell us who the

best candidate for Mardi Gras Queen is and shove them under the same doors on top of the concert advertisements. And we are not hypocrites?

I am tired of this mockery. I am not going to vote for any candidate who shoves garbage under my door. I am not going to attend any student union concerts that are promoted by litter.

If you want to clean up this campus stop accepting the garbage that is being shoved under your doors and plastered to your walls!

Len Boselovic

Slobism Attitude Ruins Campus Appearance

So that Mr. Tony Zakelj (letter to the Editor, Feb. 12, 1971) won't feel alone, I also find the conditions of cleanliness on campus to be less than acceptable. However, a word of caution to Mr. Zakelj.

We must use extreme care in expressing our values toward conditions of Slobism, because we must not interfere with the rights of the Slob to hold and express different values. We must not deprive the Slob of the right to self actualization. In the contemporary American campus philosophy that tells us, "What students want, students get," we must allow, and even provide for, an environment in which the Slob can pollute, desecrate, profane, deface, defile and clutter so that he may become, and find his relevant, true self.

We are wrong Mr. Zakelj to suggest that the Slob care for his fellow man. We must not even hold the expectation that as a

member of a University Community we have a responsibility, one to the other. To even suggest this is automatically rejected.

It is our responsibility Mr. Zakelj to communicate, rap, have dialogue and try to understand the Slob in his search for the essence of life. Perhaps if the Free University would offer us a course in "Slob Is Chic—100" we could better understand the basic philosophies of Slobism, and proceed to orient ourselves to a new life style.

Cheers Mr. Zakelj—let us be sad together.

Wm. Lee Hoover
Associate Professor of Education

Boogey Man — Unrealistic

I would like to address myself to an article written by Jim Genova — Carroll News, Feb. 12, 1971. The article defends ROTC as a means of supplying officers to the military.

More specifically, officers to help offset or stem the "... alarming increase of Soviet buildup in the Indian Ocean, the Mediterranean, Northern Africa, and their subsequent drive for air and seafight su-

premacy." Dear Jim, . . . and the boogey man will get ya—if you don't watch out!

Matthew Drain

Support Lacking For Basketball Team

Thursday night, Feb. 11, 1971, I had the privilege to constitute 50% of the total Carroll crowd attending the basketball game against Kenyon College. I want to take this opportunity to thank all those loyal Carroll fans who support our team no matter what the circumstances.

In this case I only have to thank one person.

It is not surprising considering the general attitude expressed by Carroll students that this and other similar instances will remain forever unnoticed. This paper will report that Carroll was beaten, 90-60.

To say that the opposition played poorly would have been an understatement. I can attribute our horrendous defeat at the hands of

these prep school spastics only to the fact that the Streaks seemed to have taken the attitude which is predominant here at Carroll.

They are not to blame and they do not deserve the criticism which will be handed out by all of their "loyal" followers.

This was not meant to be any sort of vendetta intended to wake students up. It is only one student's expression of disillusionment with the Carroll Community.

Vic Sossi

It is essential that all seniors planning to graduate this May or August report to the President's office by Monday, Feb. 22 for cap and gown applications. Miss Thomey stated that nearly one third of the applications are still outstanding. They were due last Monday.

Carroll Matmen Trounce Thiel, 28-6, Seek Revenge Against U. of Akron

Last Saturday, the John Carroll grapplers made it four in a row by annihilating Thiel 28-6. The meet started out on a perfect note when scrappy John Moribito began the contest with a pin in the second period. Later, Kerry Volkmann scored the only other pin for Carroll.

The victory over Thiel sets Carroll's wrestling record for the season at 7-2. The matmen have only lost to the University of Akron and Notre Dame.

One of the big factors contributing to Carroll's successful performance on the mat is due to the brilliant work of coach DeCarlo's freshmen. Because of the

spectacular feats they have accomplished this year, the freshmen grapplers have earned the title "the fabulous freshmen." DeCarlo said that this year's freshman wrestling class is "the best freshman class in the history of the school."

One of JCU's two losses this year has been to Notre Dame, who they will face again in the Catholic Invitational Tournament, and the other loss was to Akron. Carroll will have a chance to avenge its loss to Akron this Saturday in the Carroll Quad.

The entire team has set their goal in defeating Akron. Coach DeCarlo states his position when he said, "If we come in third and beat, I'll be happy." The score of last year's contest was 20-12.

Carroll has been ranked fourth out of four teams in this Saturday's Quad. The University of Buffalo, Cleveland State, the University of Akron, and John Carroll will be competing for the top spot. Buffalo is ranked first because they beat Cleveland State earlier this year, and Cleveland defeated Akron which puts Carroll last.

Without a doubt, Carroll will be putting on one of its best performances of the year Saturday. The meet begins at 1:30 and finals are at 7:30 in our gym.

Intramural Wrestling Successful

By TIM BYRNE

Intramural wrestling could be a regular event at John Carroll from now on. The tournament this year, run by Iota Chi Upsilon, did not have an overwhelming turnout but this is probably due to the novelty of the event.

Wrestling matches were held Saturday and Sunday, February 13-14, with champions in the respective weight classes crowned in nine of the ten divisions. There were no applicants for the 126 lb. class.

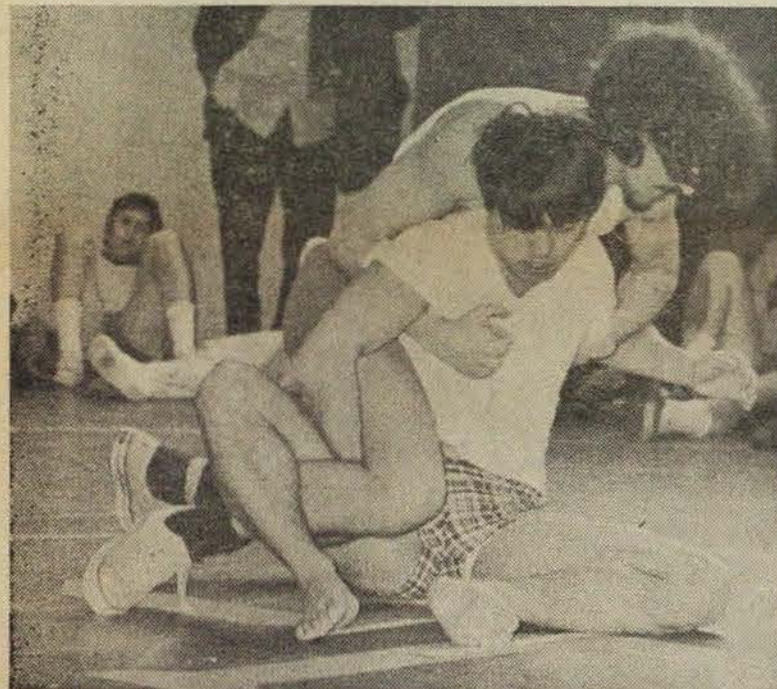
The wrestlers were allowed a two pound margin over the required weights as it was unexpected that these participants would remain constant in this area.

In the heavyweight division, Bill Mitchell decisioned Lee Clark. Ed Kozar pinned Bill Sixsmith in the 190 lb. division and Scott Swin also won by a fall when he defeated Bill Vertebre in the 158 lb.

class.

Dan Carroll defeated his Streak football teammate Tom Panfil in the 177 lb. division. In one of the closest matches in the final round Bill Strube outscored his opponent Dan Weist, 2-1. Bill Yozipovich won three lopsided decisions to win the championship in the 142 lb. class. Mike McGeehan won by a fall at 134 and Bob Zanolli decisioned his 118 lb. opponent, Ron Janulis.

Referees for the tourney were Tournament Director Mike Faems and John Kristoff. John Haggerty, who aided in the organizational department will be director of the event next year.



CN Photo by Mike Crabill

TICKLISH?—Bill Tarantelli and Yoski Fujikawa are all tangled up in their intramural wrestling match held last Saturday. Tarantelli went on to defeat his opponent.

Contests Postponed, Games Rescheduled

By MIKE "THE CAT" LARDNER
CN Ass't Sports Editor

Another semi-dormant week has elapsed in intramural basketball history. Four more games were cancelled because of last night's girl's varsity basketball game. This brings the total of postponed matches to twenty-two.

It is important to note that every cancellation was a necessity. The snow, senior exams, and varsity game caused this action to be unavoidable.

The Iota Beta Gamma fraternity, which is in charge of intramural refereeing, has said that these contests will be made up at the end of the scheduled season and before the playoffs begin. Unlike some intramural football games last semester and some basketball games last year, I certainly hope that this promise is met.

Many teams entered the leagues knowing well that they had almost no chance for a playoff berth or the championship. These teams

wanted to play for the fun and enjoyment of it. Therefore, those postponed games should be played even if their outcomes would make no difference in the standings.

Certainly, at this date, Iota Beta Gamma intends for these matches to be rescheduled. It can only be hoped that their feelings do not change at the end of the season. If they are altered, many people will be disappointed.

Results of recent hoop games are: Hurds Herd 61, Dark Horses 29; U-Club-A 49, Circle K-A 41; U-Club-B 20, AED-B 17; Brewers 23, Hackers and Wackers 27; Gamecocks 36, Brown Baggers 20; BTS-B 50, Sailing Club-B 18; BTS-A 43, Christian Life Community-A 32.

Valiant Effort by Hoopsters Only Produces Triple Losses

By SCOOP and FUD

Despite a splendid individual performance by Jim Peters and an equally determined effort by the remaining Blue Streak eagers, Washington & Jefferson earned a 67-63 overtime triumph on Wednesday night.

A fine overall team performance by the Blue Streak turned into still another heartbreaker. Carroll led 32-31 at halftime. W & J took the lead early in the second half and built it up to eight points with five minutes remaining.

The Streaks chipped away and tied the game, 61-61, on a Peters' underhand layup with 33 seconds left. The Presidents missed their last-shot attempt to send the game into overtime.

W & J scored first as Tom Ellis meshed a jump shot. Scott Herz of the Presidents followed with a field goal to up the lead to 65-61. With 2:18 on the scoreboard clock Peters dumped in his 11th field goal of the night. A W & J stall lasted until 1:09 when the scoreboard clock malfunctioned.

A decision was reached that 13 seconds had elapsed and a hand clock was brought out with 56 sec-

hustling to get the ball, fouled Ellis at the buzzer. With the dejected Blue Streaks in the locker room, Ellis sank both shots.

In other contests, the Streaks, arriving late for the game, fell to Kenyon 90-60 last Thursday, Feb. 11.

Last Monday, the Hoopsters fell to Hiram 63-58.

Controversy surrounded the home game against Hiram College on February 15 as Peters suited but did not play. Contrary to a *Plain Dealer* article which stated that "whether he plays in our next game depends if he gets things cleared up," Coach Esper stated that there was a team problem which had to be reevaluated.

Carroll Freshman Scores Knockout Upon Entering the Ring for First Time

Freshman Kevin Smith recorded a knockout in his first appearance in a boxing ring Monday, Feb. 15. The 175 lb. Chicagoan was on the opening night card of the Annual Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament held in UAW Hall in Parma.

Smith won the match with 1:44 left in the second round when he flattened Aurthur Anderson of Cooley Farms. The win was exceptional in that the novice had been preparing for the bout for

only two weeks.

Deaf to the constant pleadings of veteran boxing trainers Smith entered the ring with this potentially detrimental lack of experience only to come out the victor.

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Magner Publishes Critical Work; John Crowe Ransom Is Book's Topic

A study of the poetic criticism of eminent Ohio scholar John Crowe Ransom is the subject of a new book by Dr. James E. Magner, associate professor of English.

The study "John Crowe Ransom:

Critical Principles and Preoccupations," just published by Mouton & Co., The Hague, The Netherlands, is a probing analysis of Ransom's critical works and his underlying philosophy of criticism. Ransom, a professor emeritus at Kenyon College, is generally re-

garded as one of the century's foremost critics, ranking with such towering figures as T. S. Eliot, Cleanth Brooks, I. A. Richards, Robert Penn Warren and others.

The book is Magner's first published full-length work of criticism, although his essays, reviews and poems have appeared in many journals. Some of his other works include: "Toiler of the Sea," three volumes of poetry published in 1965; "Although There Is the Night," 1968, for which he won a Pulitzer Prize nomination; and "Gethsemane," published in 1969. He is poetry editor of *Fine Arts Magazine*, published in Cleveland.

In 1968, Dr. Magner was awarded the George E. Grauel Memorial Fellowship. This Fellowship of \$5,500.00 was awarded by John Carroll University for the purpose of further writing and research.

Magner joined the faculty at Carroll in 1962 after graduate study at the University of Pittsburgh, where he received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He teaches literary criticism, American literature, and modern poetry.

Room 1 Presents New Format

By ARMIN UNGER

At its re-opening tomorrow night, the Coffee House will present a new type of show. Instead of the usual four or five performers, it will present what Dan Kopkas, program manager, calls a "showcase."

One performer, Tom Hardwine, visiting Cleveland from California will be featured for the entire evening. Several times during the semester Kopkas hopes to be able to feature people who can carry a whole night's show. The Saturday night shows are now being broadcast over WUJC-FM.

Last week Room One was closed

for general housecleaning and painting.

In addition to coffee and donuts every morning of the school week, the Room One kitchen serves soft drinks, coffee, and exotic teas daily. The Coffee House has an extensive paperback library, which is available any time the room is open. The Coffee House is open 9-6 daily and has shows every Saturday night from 8-1.

WUJC's Heavy Twenty

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NEWS Notes

WUJC Concert

"December's Children," "Lacewing," and "Fleet" will be the featured groups at a benefit concert sponsored by WUJC this Tuesday nite in the cafeteria. Admission is \$1.

Psi Chi Speaker

Dr. Howard B. Lyman, regional vice president of Psi Chi honor society for psychology students, will speak at John Carroll Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Lyman is an associate professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati. His talk, open to the public free of charge, will be in the Religious Annex of the Student Activities Center.

Sun. Night at the Movies

"The Subject Was Roses" is this week's movie which will be shown in Kulas Audi-

torium, Sunday nite at 7:30. Admission is 50¢ for fee card holders and \$1 for the general public.

Perry Gets Grant

Dennis W. Perry, cadet colonel in charge of the ROTC Cadet Brigade, has been named one of 40 cadets in the nation to be awarded an Army fellowship for graduate study.

Perry will use the fellowship for master's degree study in chemistry.

Volunteers Needed

Students are needed by the Admissions Office to make calls to prospective freshmen over Easter vacation. It would involve contacting students in your home town who have been accepted at Carroll but have not yet replied and giving them a personal point of view. Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, and the Greater Cleveland Area require the most volunteers. Contact the Admissions Office or the Student Union office for further details.