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Exactly What Did Happen at the Carroll Quad?

By PETE MINARIK
CN Editor-in-Chief

"John Carroll U won its Quad last Saturday, due to excellent pre-match planning and perfect referee selection" (Cleveland State Cauldron, 2/23, 1971 — page 15).

"I have never seen such a farce as the John Carroll Quad was last Saturday at JCU... 'the pre-match draw was so lopsided (in the home team's favor that it was no longer a fair contest.'" (Cleveland State Cauldron, 2/23, 1971 — page 15)

The same afternoon that the Cauldron came out, a copy

of the article along with an enclosed letter requesting the Carroll News to make mention of the actual events without bias was delivered.

Outbreaks of violence after the meet, the alleged referee selection bias, and especially seeding bias all have come under attack by the Cauldron and the Plain Dealer.

The seeding, which was complained of by the Cleveland State coach in the Plain Dealer article to such an extent as to infer cheating on the part of Mr. DeCarlo, is unfounded.

In tournament action the

host team seeds the matches using the participant wrestlers' season records as a determining factor. Individuals with the best records wrestle those with the least percentage of wins with the second and third place contestants meeting each other in the preliminary matches.

Coach DeCarlo used this procedure in seeding the Quad and the matches were agreed upon by the three visiting coaches — a "small" bit of information that the Cauldron and Plain Dealer failed to mention. DeCarlo has retained the records of the wrestlers

and the way in which they were seeded in the event that any discrepancy, such as happened, did occur.

In the area of refereeing the three visiting coaches also agreed upon this facet upon entering the Quad. Another left out bit of information.

The Cauldron mentioned as a headline for a sports editorial that "I'll Never Go to JCU Again." The sports editor stated that Akron and Buffalo coaches said the same thing about not returning.

Mr. DeCarlo stated that although the Buffalo coach

complained at one of the weigh-ins he has received no feedback about their not returning. The News was unsuccessful in getting a direct comment from any of the coaches on whether or not they would return.

Editor's Note: Reporting is an art not easily attained. We feel that the Cauldron and the Plain Dealer's reporting of the Carroll Quad presented the events in a manner which needlessly and wrongly incriminated John Carroll and Mr. DeCarlo. Such reporting prompted this story.

Goodbye,
Pete

The Carroll News

Hello,
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March 5, 1971

Shakespeare's Twelfth Night Staged by National Players

By JAN MUNSON

All the best of Elizabethan comedy will be presented when the renowned National Players bring "Twelfth Night" to John Carroll.

Planned for Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas, Shakespeare's play of mistaken identity and the ridiculous condition of

man when he is in love concludes this year's University Series with pageantry and masterful poetry.

In their third decade of touring, the National Players are acclaimed for their stunning stage properties and costumes. Currently the country's foremost Shakespearean road company, the players, from Washington, D.C., have made eight international tours in addition to

their engagements in America.

Aside from Orsino's being in love with love, the cruel treatment of Malvolio is one of the most comic scenes in Shakespeare, because the aspiring Malvolio is visibly made into a fool who sports yellow stockings and walks around with a silly smile to win the favor of the vain Lady Olivia. Malvolio's dismal state is soon amended as the play ends on a happy note in which all friendships are restored.

Malvolio's plight, coupled with the low comedy of Sir Andrew Aguechoek and Sir Toby Belch, promise to be scenes in "Twelfth Night" which will provide amusing entertainment when presented by the National Players.

Under the direction of Fr. Smith, events for next season's University Series will bring more beneficial, significant events to this campus. Planned for next year is another Shakespeare play, a musical, and a selection from the modern theater.

Tickets for next Saturday's performance are available at the box office in the administration lobby. Prices are \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1 and may be reserved at the box office by phoning 491-4660.

Beaudry Senior Award Nominations Commence

By PATTI KNITTEL

Perhaps the highest honor a student at John Carroll may attain is the title and trophy of the Beaudry Senior Award. The school-wide election of a senior for this honor is now underway, sponsored by the Christian Life Community.

Anyone may nominate a senior female or male for the award, between now and March 12. The qualities a nominee will be judged on are christianity, scholarship, fellowship, involvement, and concern for the school. Nominations may be turned in to Room 235 Dolan Hall, or placed in the CLC mail box.

Robert Beaudry, a student at JCU in the late 40's, provided the impetus to start a man of the year award. When he died in an airplane crash a few years later, his family dedicated the Beaudry shrine to the school, and the first Beaudry Man of the Year award was in 1951.



TWO OF THE MEMBERS of the renowned National Players engaged in one of the more poignant scenes of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to be presented in Kulas.

Inquest into Bookstore Futile

By JOHN BLANEY

The Student Union President's Commission on the University Bookstore presented its findings at the Student Union meeting last Tuesday. The report began by stating that the

Commission members experienced "a feeling of futility in gathering our information." This was chiefly due to the unwillingness of the bookstore to cooperate.

Ten percent of the bookstore's gross volume is used to pay for the government bonds that were needed for the building of the SAC Annex. The Bookstore is a service organization according to the Uni-

versity Chart of Operations. It is run on a non-profit basis, but the Commission reported, it seems that the manager is more concerned with making a profit, rather than providing a needed service to the students. The Commission stated: "Any profits from the operation are retained by the University."

The remaining questions that the Commission tried to answer were concerned with such matters as: from whom the bookstore purchased, the use of cheaper soft-covered texts, profit margin on books, the sale of used texts, the paper back library, individual orders for books, discount purchasing and the pricing of texts. The Commission discovered a number of interesting facts in these areas. Investigation revealed that, although the bookstore claims to favor paperbacks when possible, it does not strictly adhere to this policy.

The bookstore follows the general practice of other college bookstores with a 20% markup on books and prices texts according to the publishers' suggestion. Mr. Spicuzza, the manager of the bookstore, stated that he did not know whether the bookstore had operated at a profit or a loss in the past. Mr. Jones, vice-president of business, declared that the bookstore tried to be competitive and that they are not a "Reveco."

The Commission closed their report with a response from a faculty questionnaire concerning the policy of the bookstore and a series of recommendations of the Commission was "that the bookstore should be explicitly told that it is primarily in business to serve the students and faculty of the University."

Varsity Hoopster Jim Peters Hits First Thousand

By TIM KROLIKOWSKI

Carroll cage star Jim Peters reached another plateau in his college career as he scored 16 points against the Bethany Bisons on Friday, Feb. 28. Peters scored his 1000th career point with 13:02 left in the first half and rang his career total to 1010 points.

Against arch-rival Case Tech, Peters scored 12 points as his teammates had trouble getting the ball to him. Also hindering Peters was the fact that he got into foul trouble with 10:08 left in the game. Peters went to the bench after committing two consecutive fouls.

He returned with 4:36 left but committed his fifth and final foul at 1:20. Peters left the game with 12 points, only 7 points short of becoming the second leading scorer in Carroll history.

Peters should break Don Gacey's total of 1028 career points as the Blue Streaks visit Thiel tomorrow night.

Yearbook Omissions Disputed

By MAUREEN CAVANAGH
CN Ass't. News Editor

The 1970 Carillon was scheduled to come out sometime this week but not in the form which the co-editors, Pat Murphy and Terry Wichmann submitted it to the publisher.

The proofs were returned to Murphy and Wichmann a month ago in order to correct typographical errors in the copy and make other minor adjustments in the layout. They then passed the adjusted proofs on to Mr. John Carpenter, moderator of the Carillon. Had the proofs been returned to the printer that day, as was anticipated by the Carillon staff, the 1970 Carillon would have arrived Monday, March 1. That was the last the co-editors saw of it.

Instead of forwarding the adjusted proofs to the printer, Mr. Carpenter presented them to some members of the Budget Board on Feb. 11. He then allegedly passed them on to Dan Boyle, Editor of the 1971 Carillon, along with recommended alterations, specifically of controversial pictures of student protest last May at CWRU and Kent State.

The deletions, amounting to twenty pages according to Boyle, were made without the knowledge or consultations of the co-editors, Wichmann and Murphy. Murphy stated, "I wouldn't have had any knowledge of any changes if I hadn't seen Daniel Boyle showing the proofs to some of his friends in the Cleveland Room." Boyle

claims "powers to be" passed the book on to him. Just who these "powers to be" are or from whom they derived their power remains a mystery. Mr. Carpenter declined comment.

Frank Chenette, President of the Student Union, said, "The question here is one regarding authority. Terry Wichmann and Pat Murphy were appointed editors and given

Anyone interested in a directorship in the upcoming administration or a justice-ship on the Judicial Board should contact the Student Union before March 16.

the authority and responsibility to publish the yearbook. Facts show that they completed the yearbook."

Wichmann said, "If the book does not come out in the form Pat Murphy and I sent to the publishers, the students are being cheated... they are getting less than a college yearbook... we feel that the proofs were edited by a third party who had no right to do it."

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Guest of the Editor

What Is the 'Cost' of Education?

By FRED OREHEK

"Last year, John Carroll's enrollment was down 3-4%, and revenue hours decreased by 4,500 or \$200,000. "We are forecasting an additional 3-4% fall in enrollment for this coming year (1971-72)," stated Mr. Frank Jones, vice president of business. With an operating deficit of close to \$300,000 for 1970-71, and an increase in tuition in the face of inexpensive state college competition, John Carroll must take a long look at its financial situation — how the present problem evolved, and the prospects for the future.

In the 1960-1970 period, tuition increased from \$20 to \$45 a credit hour, or 125%, while the cost-of-living rose 36%. "Education is labor intensive," claims Mr. Bill Fissinger, vice president of development, "which makes it very hard to increase productivity by adding capital, and also makes its susceptible to the recent inflation." During the ten year period, the average salary for teachers increased from \$7,000 to \$12,000 a year.

However, in 1960 salaries were based on two 15 credit hour semesters and a 6 credit hour summer session. In 1970, the teaching load was two 9-12 credit hour semesters. The adjusted increase in salary approaches 130%. Increased costs in maintenance, staff salaries, and construction have also made the tuition higher.

The present money squeeze at John Carroll is an outgrowth of various factors and decisions.

The science center, library, Murphy Hall, and the SAC annex were planned and built in the 1960's with the assumption that the enrollment would rise to fully utilize these facilities. While adding to the fixed costs of the university, these facilities are now often under-utilized as enrollment has fallen in each of the last three years, particularly in the sciences. Wrong forecasting of enrollment and facility need rather than the recent recession seem to underlie the problem.

As enrollment is falling, fixed costs are rising, and facilities are underutilized, I questioned whether it will be financially sound to build the swimming pool that Fr. Birkenhauer mentions on his latest recording. "I don't think anyone takes the swimming pool idea seriously," exchanged Mr. Jones.

Two other factors frustrate the financial picture — government and donors. The federal government often helps to build facilities such as the science center, while cutting back on student aid and not granting operating money. Donors, although generous, have not increased their gifts as fast as the GNP

has grown, thus adding proportionately less.

Remedies for the deficits include cutting travel, entertainment, and staff costs, while maintaining a freeze on faculty wages and hiring. The tuition has also been raised to \$51 a credit hour.

Asked if long term changes would be implemented to possibly lower cost while improving the education at Carroll, Fr. Birkenhauer foresees, "no drastic change in individual study programs or testing out of courses," but sees individual student counseling as a substantial qualitative improvement in Carroll's education.

To help increase enrollment, Thomas Montgomery is recruiting returning service men through the Admissions Office. It is estimated that 3,000 GI's will return to the Ohio area in the next 6 months. Overall freshman applications are up 14% over last year, reflecting the added Cleveland students who will find it cheaper to attend Carroll than to live away from home.

Proposals in the state legislature may help. The Ohio Instructional Grants program will be revised to allow a maximum of \$1,200 for a student at a private school plus a \$50 annual library grant per-capita enrollment. With a \$10,000 adjusted effective income and one child in the family, a student is entitled to \$900 this year. Last year he was entitled to only \$100. Only 4 million of the \$8.5 million in the OIG program was used because of bad rate schedules.

The plan is attempting to utilize present private college facilities instead of building new public colleges. If John Carroll could increase enrollment to 5,000 — approximate full utilization — it could mean \$250,000 a year for the library and financial solvency.

However, the enrollment increases are speculative, and the question is continually asked by the student — is a private college education worth that much more money. Some claim that academically, the results are not conclusive. Recent tests indicate that whether Yale or John Carroll educates a man, the correlation between the results of his National Merit Finalist test administered in high school and the results of his GRE at the close of college will be about the same. It is in the area of witnessing a Christian life-style that a Carroll man gains. Will future students pay increasingly high tuition for this education?

The inter-action of students and faculty engaged in honest inquiry into wisdom and the potential of the Christian man may temper a person not only in academic discipline but in a full life of personal commitment.

Union Check Bounces

It has been learned that checks for at least two thousand dollars have bounced for the Student Union. In talking to Union Treasurer, Rick DiBlasio, he stated that the necessary funds were available for the Union to continue operation, and that the check fiasco was a mere mixup.

The lesson is not that Mr. DiBlasio is incompetent or that the Union is not solvent.

The lesson is that Union expenses have burgeoned into a far too elaborate system to be handled by one man.

The Treasurer's office and the book system need revamping so that the various cash supplies and auditing procedures can be standardized. In addition, knowledge of the money available and how it is used should be open to all students.

Letters

IBG Introduces New Playoffs System

To "The Cat":

The Intramural Basketball season began three weeks ago. The Brotherhood of Iota Beta Gamma did not discourage the registration of teams, and, as a result, we have more participants in our program this year than in previous years. We therefore had to introduce a new system into the basketball program because of this overload.

Under this new system, no team is out of the playoffs until the final standings are posted; any team can be in the playoffs, and even win the championship. If I'm not mistaken, you denied this fact.

Taking this into consideration, any postponed games MUST be played knowing that the final standings are of importance regarding the playoffs. We, the Brotherhood of Iota Beta Gamma, intend to see that all regularly scheduled games are played. As a

matter of fact, we have decided to bolster our schedule so that more games are to be played during the week. We don't like to finish the basketball season in June as much as anyone else does.

Please, before you make any more judgments on the Brotherhood of Iota Beta Gamma, consult us — we do know what is going on and what isn't in Intramurals because that is our job. Besides, your office is in the gymnasium and it's only a short walk to the IBG room. A little walking never hurt anyone.

Robert A. Crane
Iota Beta Gamma

Blood Donations Demonstrate Unselfishness

The fraternities and organizations on this campus can illustrate the ideals of the Carroll man by unselfishly giving their blood for the good of the community and our university.

The semester John Carroll blood drive falls on March 10 and 11.

The Carroll community has had a fine record in the past in conjunction with the Red Cross. In recent years, the amounts of blood donated has diminished, but with your assistance and promotion amongst your brothers and sisters, John Carroll's blood bank will again be a fine example of unselfishness in our community.

As in previous years, an award will be given for outstanding participation by the organization with the highest percentage of donors. This year the award will be a revolving plaque and a keg of beer. The point system will be the same

as in previous years; two points for a donation and one point for an attempt and rejection.

The roster of your organization is needed by no later than March 15, 1971, so that we may be able to award the leading organization. The roster should be placed in the S & B mail box in the Student Personnel office.

With your kind assistance and co-operation, the Carroll community will continue its fine reputation of meritorious service to the community.

Sincerely,
Frank S. Fejes

Community Lacks Genuine Dialogue

By JOHN CARRABINE
Ass't Professor of Chemistry

The recent letters of Tony Zaklej (C.N. 2-12-71) and Dr. Hoover (C.N. 2-19-71) focus in part on a very annoying campus problem . . . that of litter, untidiness, etc. Whatever the excuses offered, community responsibility demands that the situation be rectified. The claim of responsibility is simply inconsistent with the rubble which exists in various lounges, etc. Let's insist on better housekeeping.

More importantly, however, Dr. Hoover's letter is a manifestation of a far more serious problem, that of the communication gap. Indeed, it is our mutual responsibility to communicate, rap, have (real) dialogue and try to understand each other. In fact, the committee on community appointed by Fr. Birkenhauer (of which I am a member) feels that one of the most serious problems on campus is the lack of genuine dialogue and community spirit.

We will never achieve these ideals until we recognize that we may not be completely right, and that those with opposite views may not be completely wrong . . . until we sit down in the charitable atmosphere which should prevail at John Carroll, and honestly and openly discuss our differences. Too many of us (myself included) frequently speak, but do not really listen.

To be sure there are slobs on

campus (my own desk is not always as neat as it should be), but let's not approach the problem with either negative attitudes or satirical condemnation. It has been my privilege recently, to work with sincere, responsible individuals, both student and faculty, in attempting to resolve the manifold problems of community at John Carroll.

The most striking feature of these encounters has been the real desire on the part of most persons to make JCU a true community and to achieve our publicized goal of 'a very personal education.'

I have been very impressed with the genuine interest and sense of responsibility of the relatively large number of students involved. I am far less impressed with some of the negative attitudes expressed in the CN and elsewhere in recent times. If we are really concerned with the development of a true community spirit at JCU, let's stop the negative approach, which is too easily taken, and turn to a positive charitable evaluation of where we are and where we should be going.

Let faculty and student alike listen to, and honestly attempt to understand one another. Let's all admit that we are lax in certain areas (e.g., untidiness, failure to understand others feelings, etc.). Only in this spirit can we proceed to the kind of community that John Carroll ought to be.

White Paper Commission To Examine Academics

Frank Chenette, Student Union President, has appointed Jim Grendell, Senior class president, as chairman of the second Student Union White Paper Commission. The Commission was initiated last year by Jim Laures.

Its goal was "to analyze the University community and to determine those areas in which student government should involve itself, its purpose being to aid the development of that University in the coming decade of the 1970's." Grendell feels that the 1971 Commission should place more emphasis on the Student Union's involvement in academics.

Grendell will divide the committee into various subcommittees, each examining a particular area of academics. Each of these subcommittees will serve as a fact finding group for its specific area of research. All data is expected to be gathered by the Easter break. After Easter the subcommittees will submit their findings to the

Commission as a whole. By the end of the school year the Commission hopes to co-ordinate the findings into a statement of the direction the Student Union can take in the academic sphere.

The four areas Grendell designated for study by the Commission are:

1. The Academic Senate and the committees of the Academic Senate. How can students increase their participation and representation in order to make these organizations more effective?
2. Teacher-course evaluation.
3. Changes in the curriculum, expansion of the in-service and interdepartmental programs.
4. Student grievances procedures and channels for their grievances.

Airport Renovations To Become a Reality

By MARIANNE LUNTZ

In case you have begun to think that the speakers in the ceiling of the Airport Lounge are just decorations, they are soon to be connected to the FM radio system in the cafeteria.

Otis Leaves; Joins CWRU

Otis Tucker, manager of the cafeteria for the past eleven years, left Carroll yesterday. He has accepted a position with Saga Foods at Case Western Reserve University.

"I'm sorry to leave JCU," Otis said. "I know almost everyone here. I've made lots of friends and will miss everyone." He added that he will be back to visit.

Otis first came to Carroll thirteen years ago. He was manager



OTIS TUCKER'S ever-present smile will be missed at Carroll.

of Rodman Hall's kitchen for 2 years before becoming cafeteria manager and buyer.

Dick Iles, present manager of the Snack Bar, faculty dining room and Rodman Hall, will become temporary cafeteria manager.

AUSA Presents Speakers Focusing on National Policies

A six-speaker lecture series, sponsored by AUSA, focusing on American foreign policy and national strategy will be presented at John Carroll during March and April.

"Sources of National Power," by Dr. Edmund A. Gullion, Dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, will open the series next Tuesday.

The series, open to the public free of charge, will feature talks by professors and other foreign policy observers participating in a nationwide ROTC cultural program.

Each program will begin at 7:30

p.m. in the Religious Center Annex of the Student Activities Center.

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Professor Melvin Kranzberg will speak on "Human Use of Technology: A Historical Perspective" Monday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.



THE CONCERT last Thursday evening by the Symphonic Band was marked by a sparse but enthusiastic audience. The band leaves for a concert tour to Toronto March 11-14, and will join with the Glee Club for the Spring Concert April 24.

CAIC Targets Include Area Retailers, CTS

By CRICKETT KARSON

The Cleveland Area Inter-Collegiate Council, a group formed to provide a means of communication between colleges and universities of the Cleveland area, is presently working on two projects which they feel will greatly benefit the students of this city.

The first of these is a program in conjunction with the Cleveland Transit System to provide a means

of transportation exclusively for the commuting college student.

First, two base-scheduled routes would be established, and then connecting routes added later. Stretching from the west suburbs with Rocky River as a possible terminal, the first route would end at the downtown-located schools.

The other route would continue on to the schools of the eastern suburbs.

The Council's second project is concerned with the reduction of prices in various stores and entertainment spots frequented by college students. The merchants would be approached with the idea of increasing their clientele while the college students would benefit from these discounts.

'Circle K' Week

Through the efforts of Circle K members at JCU, March 7-13 will be declared "International Circle K Week" in Cleveland by Mayor Carl B. Stokes.

Tim Collins, president of the JCU chapter of the Kiwanis-sponsored organization, received a copy of the proclamation from Mayor Stokes at City Hall last Tuesday, March 2.

Election Changes Proposed; Presidency to be Opened to All

By JIM LYNCH

"It is not a function of the courts to change laws, but rather a legislative process." This statement, made by Ed Egnatios, reflects the sentiment behind a proposed change in the Student Union Election Code.

Prior to the Union Election of officers last month, a controversy arose concerning the requirements and limitations for candidates which is controlled by the existing Election Code in the Constitution. Article 3, section 2 of this document requires that a candidate for Student Union President be a Junior, while a candidate for Vice-President may be a Junior or a Sophomore.

A question was raised concerning the definition of "Junior" and an attempt was made to circumvent the law by an appeal to the

Judicial Board. In order to make the existing code more relevant, some members of Student Union have proposed a bill which would change the requirements for President, Vice-President and Secretary so that any student enrolled in the University may declare candidacy. A candidate for Treasurer, under this proposal, because of the technical nature of the office, would be required to have earned at least 30 credit hours.

The bill, proposed by Egnatios and others, is designed to fulfill the need for a change in the Constitution, which, according to Egnatios, has been evident for six months.

'Man of the Year' Honored

Former U.S. Representative Michael A. Feighan of Cleveland will be honored as John Carroll's "Man of the Year," and retired business executive, Frank J. Foley, will receive the "Alumni Achievement Award" at the annual Communion Mass and Awards Dinner Sunday, March 7.

Feighan, a leading fighter for labor rights and public housing during a 27-year Congressional career, will be recognized for "distinguished personal achievement."

He is a member of the JCU class of 1926.

Foley, retired executive vice president of the United Screw & Bolt Corporation in Cleveland, is a graduate of the Class of 1931.

The program will be held in the Student Activities Center beginning at 5:30 p.m. For reservations, call the Alumni Office, 491-4322.

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St. John's Takes Honors

Streaks Place Second in Invitational Tournament

By TIM BYRNE

The President's Athletic Conference championship is all that remains for the proficient Carroll wrestling squad.

The Streaks will be seeking their fifth straight championship title when they travel to Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., to wrestle tonight and tomorrow. The preliminaries will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. with the semifinals and finals held at 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. respectively on Saturday.

Tournament action has been heavy for the grapplers as they have been involved in them for the past two weekends. Two weekends ago the Streaks took the

Carroll Quad while last weekend they placed second defending their title in the Second Annual Catholic Invitational Tournament held in Carroll's field house.

St. John's finished first with 97 points with four individual champions while Carroll scored 78 points with three champions.

Other participating teams in the nine-squad tournament were: Notre Dame, 79; University of Dayton, 35; Duquesne University, 26; St. Joseph, Indiana, 24; St. Francis, Pennsylvania, 17; St. Vincent's, 16; King's College, 9.

The outstanding wrestler for the tournament was Duane Felepelle, a 134 pounder from Dayton. Felepelle is from Cleveland West Tech

and is a freshman at the university.

Defending champs Dan Weir of Carroll (142 lb.), Tom Miller of St. John's (190 lb.), and Phil Gustafson of Notre Dame (hvy.) successfully defended their titles.

Tom Ciaccio of Notre Dame defeated John Moribito of John Carroll, 5-3, at 118 pounds. At 126 pounds, Tom Svedson of St. John's decisioned Tom Mulhall of Carroll, 8-3, while in the 134 lb. class Duane Felepelle of Dayton decisioned Gary Svedson of St. John, 3-1. The Streaks' Jack McMillan finished third in this weight class.

The home team recorded its first championship of the night when Dan Weir decisioned his 142 lb.

opponent, Dennis Felepelle of Dayton, 3-1. John Meyer of St. John's won a hard fought battle at 150 lb. as he nipped Steve Habig of Notre Dame, 5-4.

St. John's received their third champ when Tom Legett outscored his opponent Dick Weber, at 156 lb., 7-2. Senior co-captain Kerry Volkmann of Carroll won his match handily with a pin at 1:44 of the first period of his match with Rick Torsell of St. Francis.

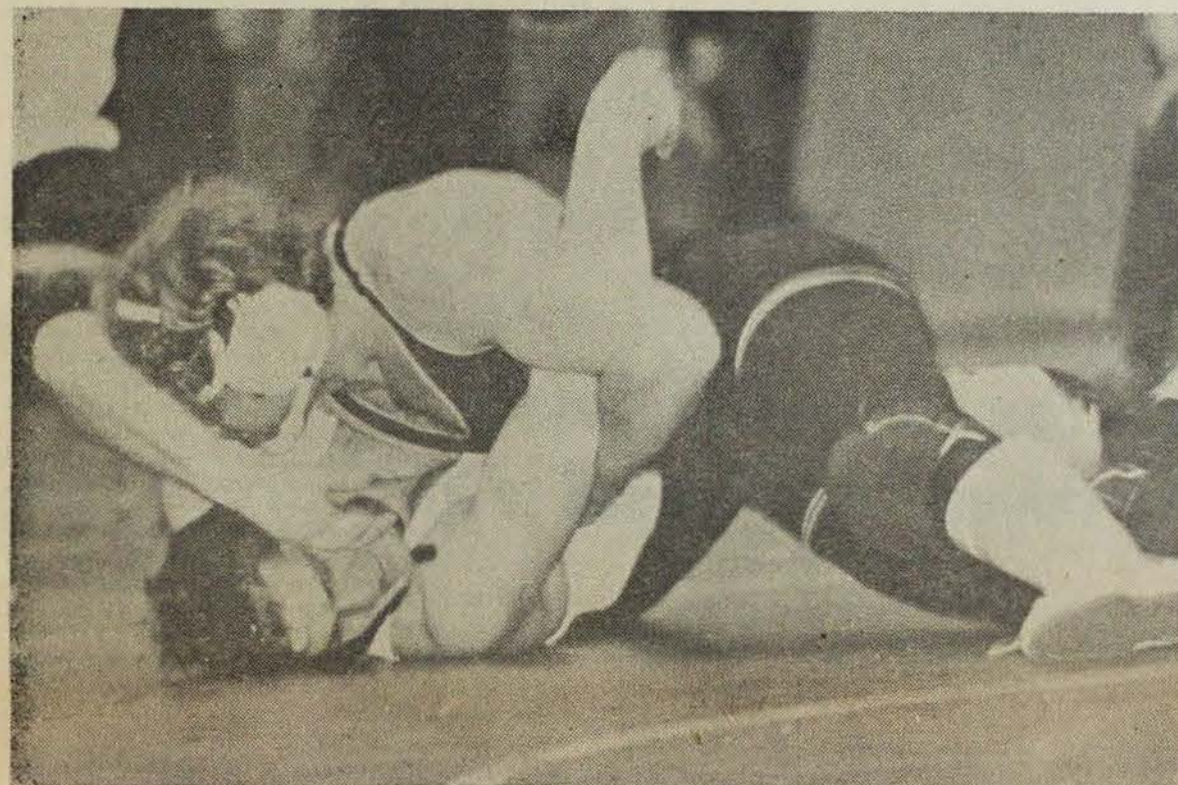
Tom Corbo, Carroll's 177 pound freshman, shut out Tim Ackerman of St. John's, 8-0, to win the championship of that class. Tom Miller took St. John's fourth and final championship when he decisioned Mike Neumann of Duquesne, 9-2. Carroll's Larry Dulay took the consolation match for third place for this weight class.

In the heavyweight division Phil Gustafson of Notre Dame decisioned Tom Eustice of St. John's, 2-1, in overtime. Ed Floyd took

The girls' basketball team went down to defeat, 24-18, Tuesday night when they played Cuyahoga Community College. The squad has shown consistent improvement although their final record is a deceiving 0-4.

third place for Carroll by winning his match in the consolation round.

Next year's tournament is set for February 4th and 5th. This date has been agreed upon so as not to interfere with conference tournaments which could prevent some teams from entering.



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"V" — KERRY VOLKMANN shows his aggressiveness which enabled him to win the 167 lb. championship of the Second Annual Catholic Invitational Tournament held last weekend. Volkmann went on to pin his man at 1:44 of the first period.

Case Triumphs Over Blue Streaks In Final Home Contest, 63-56

By MIKE FUOCO
CN Sports Editor

There is only one remaining contest to be played this season, at Thiel tomorrow night, providing the Streaks with one final opportunity to add another win to their 6-11 record.

To say that it has been a long season would be a gross understatement. Wednesday night the few basketball fans present saw again what they had been seeing all season — a fine team effort go to waste for no apparent reason — as the cagers went down to defeat at the hands of Case Tech, 63-56.

Not only was this the last home game of the season but it was the final contest for seniors Jack Malinky, Jim O'Brien and Captain Dave O'Brien.

Carroll fell behind by ten points in the first half, 19-9, before finally catching fire and closing the gap to two, 28-26. Case pulled ahead, however, as the halftime score showed Carroll trailing by six, 36-30.

The second half the Streaks gained momentum and with 11:18 remaining Ron Denewith netted two foul shots to bring the score to 46-44 with Case leading. Steve Pap, who played an exceptional game for coming off of the bench,

scored the tying points with 10:40 remaining on a layup.

The rest of the game was a saw-saw battle until Tom Black sank a foul shot on a one-on-one foul. His next shot hung up on the back

of the rim, spinning for approximately six seconds. A Case player grabbed the rebound and was fouled making both of his shots to give Case a lead they never relinquished.

Senior Malinky Sparks Defense

By ED KELLY
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Whether making remarkable driving layups or playing aggressive defense, Jack Malinky is one of the most exciting ball players in view. Malinky, a 6'2" senior from Parma, is constantly trying to increase and perfect his basketball ability.

Jack graduated from Padua High School and then chose to continue his ball playing at Carroll. He only played junior and senior years at Padua, but senior year

his team compiled a very respectable 16-4 record.

Malinky began playing first semester freshman year, but bad luck struck him when he broke his leg and missed a good part of the season. Sophomore year Jack broke his other leg and missed the entire season. Since the end of sophomore year Jack has been able to play without injury.

One of the most admirable things about Jack is that he is a tremendous worker. Coach Esper said that Jack has an "outstanding defense and excellent offensive moves." Much of this year's success can be attributed to the fine efforts of him and Jim O'Brien. Jack said that, "The only regret is that we had a bad season."



Jack Malinky

GDI's Aim for Top Spot

By MIKE "THE CAT" LARDNER
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The independent basketball league's GDI-A team has, in the last three weeks, romped to three straight triumphs in their Tuesday-Thursday league. They have beaten the Chicago Club entry, 47-34, Dean's Dudley's, 56-35, and GBI, 85-22.

The scores in themselves indicate a shattering offense and a very strong defense. The GDI's have averaged an amazing 63 points per game, while holding their opponents to only 30 points per contest.

The team is staffed by a couple of ex-junior varsity players, Leon Miernecki and John Whiting. Whiting, an excellent guard, is averaging a mesmerizing 32 points per game. In the first two games, he scored 21 and 24 points respectively.

Last Tuesday night, he pumped and layed up a grand total of 51 markers.

Although the Chicago Club offered the GDI's their only tough competition, Whiting is still scoring on 59% of his field goals and 53% from the line.

Miernecki, who plays center, has a terrorizing fall away jump shot and is extremely good on the boards. A well-coordinated player, Miernecki can also drive the lanes with ease.

This week, victories were posted by AED-A, U-Club-A, IXY-B, and BTS-A of the Organizational League. The Independent League's Bears, Original Dolan Gorillas, Gamecocks, and Bizarre also tri-

umphed. Undefeated teams at this point are the Shamrocks, Gang Bangers, Bears-A, Original Dolan Gorillas Members U-Club-A Rugby-A, G.D.I.-A, Bizarre, IXY-A, BTS-A and IXY-B.

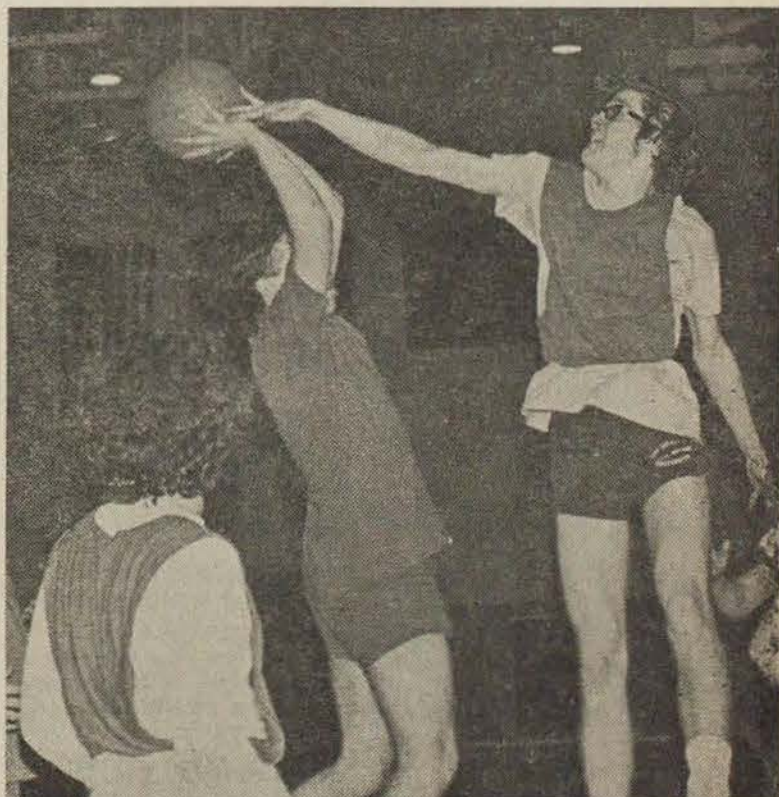
The Cat Picks

"Although I picked ten teams last week only eight played. Of course I got all eight picks right. Here's this week's!"

March 8—Rugby-A over Circle K-A; U-Club-B over Afro-Am.; DAT over Ski Club-A; Shamrocks over Burgers; G.O.D. over Jakes; Original Dolan Gorillas over Hackers and Wackers; Spoilers over Snakes.

March 9—Chicago Club over Profiteers; Winslow U. over Dolan Cavaliers.

Note: Tues.-Thurs. teams should check the IBG board in the south gym balcony for rescheduled make-up games.



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THE TALLEST MAN IN THE WORLD — An unidentified member of the Bizarre team skys to block a shot by a Brownbagger. Bizarre won the contest, 45-34, in intramural action Tuesday night.