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## The Carroll News- Vol. 53, No. 14

John Carroll University

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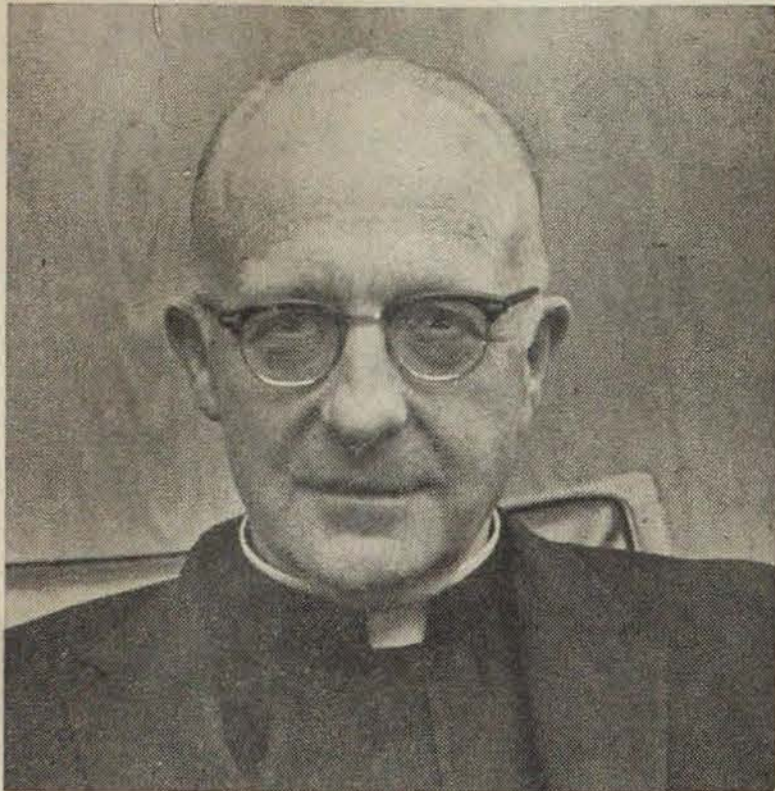
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Fr. Henry J. Birkenhauer, S.J.

## Presidential Response

(Editor's Note: The following is a response to the Committee on Community's preliminary proposal submitted on Feb. 24 to Father Birkenhauer, S.J.)

On February 24, your chairman, Father Lavelle, gave me a copy of a statement which you had prepared, identifying six problem areas centering around the role of the residence halls in fostering community at John Carroll. Involved in this statement (paragraph 5) broad norms for possible visitation hours were proposed. Because I had previously expressed my views on the extension of visitation hours and because I thought that further expression might prejudice discussion among the faculty and students, I have withheld further comment for the past two weeks.

However, upon reflection, I believe that you have a right to know if you should develop this preliminary report. Does this statement

have a chance of being accepted in any form if it involves extension of visitation hours? My answer is yes. I will accept your recommendations, even though they include a change in visitation privileges. Further, I will implement these recommendations provided that they meet standards of clarity, honesty, and responsibility on which I am sure that we can all agree.

What are these standards of clarity, honesty, and responsibility?

1. The terms used should be clearly explained. What is meant by "autonomy"? How will the rights of other students to study, to rest, to enjoy the privacy of their rooms be guaranteed?

2. Does this concept of autonomy accord with "a set definition and goal of this university"? (This point is taken from the editorial in the Carroll News of February 26, 1971.)

3. Who will be responsible for recommending policy in the residence halls? Who will remind and, if necessary, impose sanctions on offenders?

4. What is the attitude of the faculty and of the other students? Some questions have been raised about the questionnaire given to the faculty: Is it a valid instrument for measuring opinion?

5. What experiment can be designed to measure and evaluate the effect on community and on the welfare of the individuals if this proposal is adopted?

6. How will all the other problem areas be affected?

I am suggesting that the committee address itself to these and similar questions and I shall be glad to offer constructive recommendations.

Finally, you may wish to know how I can square my acceptance of the proposal with my earlier stand on the moral issues involved. In previous statements, I did not believe that this university could justify to its students, alumni, and friends the risks involved in extended visitation of rooms. During the past weeks I have met with many students in our residence halls. They have convinced me that they are aware of these risks and they are asking for a chance to prove themselves responsible. The members of this committee, many of whom I have known since their own student days, have assured me that the students deserve this chance to prove their personal and communal responsibility.

Basically, my change in attitude has come about from this dialogue. I still believe that there are risks. But there are risks in any choice, any personal decision. The way in which we live as honorable men and women despite these risks is the measure of our maturity. As educators, let us give our students a chance to grow responsibly and to prove their maturity to us.

The next meeting of the Interorganizational Council will be on Wednesday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in the O'Dea Room. Any interested students are invited to attend.

## Curricula Committee Questions ROTC Credit

By BOB MANGAN  
CN Asst. News Editor

In reply to the proposal "that all academic accreditation be removed from the Reserve Officer Training Corps," the Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate has responded with a 12-page report.

The report is a compilation of the views of the committee and those who added specific recommendations or suggestions at the open hearings that were held last semester. Also enclosed is an indication of the vote of the committee on the various recommendations.

Five major recommendations of the Curriculum Committee are:

1) That academic credit counting toward graduation be removed from Military Science, but that a request from Fr. Birkenhauer to the Defense Department be made to retain the unit on campus as long as an acceptable minimum number of students enroll or a regional center be established. This was the only recommendation that split the otherwise agreeing members 3-2.

2) That as long as academic credit for Military Science is applicable towards graduation, that to make ROTC voluntary, Military

Science and Physical Education be removed from the core curriculum.

3) That so long as academic credit for Military Science is applicable towards graduation, the deans interview ROTC personnel

and program in the same manner as done for other curricula.

4) That all members of the Military Science faculty be given "Visiting" status and that the chairman of the department not

necessarily be given the rank of Professor.

5) That the question of academic credit concerning service-oriented courses (Bs 11-Shorthand) be considered along with the entire question of the applicability of Physical Education as a degree requirement.

The first recommendation, being the most crucial to the ROTC program, was composed after much discussion. The majority of the committee view Military Science as not developing into an academic discipline because its search for Truth (one category for offering academic credit) is not and cannot be free, and that "Military Science is antagonistic to the university itself and constantly jeopardizes the university's freedom."

Although just hypothetical, the committee estimates that if the ROTC program eliminated, it would amount to "a loss of \$70,000 to the university and \$40,000 to the students through loss of scholarship and allowance money."

## St. Patrick's Day Celebrations Begin Early with Dugan's Men

By RICK KAPLAR  
CN Feature Editor

St. Patrick's Day will begin a day early this year as the Student Union prepares for the second annual "St. Patrick's Day Blitz."

Dugan's Men will kick off the festivities Tues. night in the cafeteria with an old fashioned Irish songfest. Admission will be \$1 for fee card holders and \$1.25 without a fee card. 16 ounces of beer will sell for 25¢. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Rathskeller.

The serious drinking will commence Wednesday morning at 7 a.m., as the Rathskeller opens its doors to all Irishmen and Irishmen-for-the-day. The golden brew will go for 20¢ a glass and \$1 a pitcher all day.

Any girl daring enough to wear a skirt 10" above the knee will receive a Rathskeller certificate good for \$1. In addition, the three girls with the shortest skirts will receive certificates and prizes.

Wednesday night the "Clancross," a group singing Irish rebel songs, will entertain in the gym from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Beer will be 10¢ a glass, and admission is 75¢ for fee card holders, \$1 for others.

John Carroll will be represented in the St. Patrick's Day Parade downtown by two organizations. The ROTC Band will march, and the fraternity of Iota Chi Upsilon will walk along the traditional IXY float.

Classes will be held as usual for the most part, although some teachers, mindful of the influx of inebriated students in their classes last year, are reported considering calling classes in honor of St. Patrick.

## Lambda Chi Rho Sponsors Drive

A Muscular Dystrophy Drive will be held at John Carroll on Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16.

Barb Vercek of Lambda Chi Rho is chairman of this year's drive. The Sorority will maintain a table outside the airport from nine until four o'clock for collection. Shamrock badges will be given for any size donation.

Last year over \$100 was collected from the Carroll faculty and students. Wide support is again needed for the success of this year's drive.

## ML Department Makes Changes

By LYNN SIMKO

In accordance with the new catalogue, the modern language department has done some remodeling. The accelerated intermediate courses in French and Spanish, which every one is familiar with, will be termed as honors intermediate classes. The classes will accommodate students who have a high interest in French or Spanish and have achieved high scores on their placement tests.

Dr. Corrigan, language department head, said that eventually the test out system will be changed.

Whether a student tests out or not will depend on his CEEB achievement test scores. The test given here at Carroll will be used only for placement in regular language courses. However, Dr. Corrigan said that these changes would not come about in time to be included in the new catalogue.

## Finals Code Condensed

The set of seventeen final exam regulations which have been in effect since Dec., 1969, have been reduced to four regulations as follows: 1) The final examination in each course is to be taken at the time set in the examination schedule. 2) Students who fail to take an examination at the regularly scheduled time will not be permitted to take a postponed examination without the express approval of the appropriate dean. 3) At an examination, students shall be prepared to present the necessary permit from the Business Office. In some instances additional identification may be required. 4) Students shall adhere strictly to the provisions for taking the examination as explained by their instructor.

Concerns existing specifically between the teacher and the student, such as type of paper, are all included in regulation four.

## Mike Fuoco, New Editor, Hopes to Unite Talent

Mike Fuoco assumes the post of Editor-in-Chief of the Carroll News for the upcoming year. He was appointed by outgoing Editor-in-Chief, Pete Minarik and was approved by Mr. Joseph B. Miller, faculty advisor.



CN Photo by Joel Hauserman  
Mike Fuoco

Fuoco is a sophomore English major from Charleroi, Pennsylvania, and presently resides in Bernet Hall. He began his news career as a freshman news reporter, and was appointed Sports Editor last spring. A member of SCAP, Fuoco frequently spends Saturdays working with children at St. Patrick's parish on Cleveland's near West side.

"The groundwork is laid to make the Carroll News a more informative and interesting paper than it already is," Fuoco stated. "I could not ask for a more qualified staff of editors, writers, and photographers — now all that is needed is to put all of our talents together to present concise and objective articles along with thoughtful and uninhibited editorials."

Joel Hauserman, a sophomore History major from Cleveland Heights, assumes the post of Graphics Editor. Hauserman had assisted outgoing Greg Crandall during the last year.

Mike Lardner, a sophomore Political Science major from Chicago, assumes the post of Sports Editor. Lardner had served as Assistant Sports Editor during the last year.



# The Carroll News

Mike Fuoco, Editor-in-Chief

Bill Petrovic, Business Manager

J. Ward Pallotta Managing Editor

Bill Caine News Editor

Rick Kaplar Feature Editor

Mike Lardner Sports Editor

Joel Hauserman Graphics Editor

Mary Jane Strauss Circulation Mgr.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

## Should the Carillon Be a Political Yearbook?

The original copy of last year's yearbook had an extensive outlay and coverage of various incidents outside the university, noticeably at Kent and Case-Western Reserve. The new editor of the yearbook removed the political aspects from the book and ordered publication to continue with the deletion.

The right of the present editor to tamper with a book he was not in charge of is not our concern here. However, the right of the past editor, or any editor, to incorporate into a yearbook extensive political feelings drawn from occurrences outside the University raises speculation.

If an event occurred at another University which had repercussions at this particular University, there is no question that perhaps an example of the events be rightfully recorded in our yearbook in order that events on our campus might be better understood both in their context and in their completeness.

However, the understanding received from both the present editor and members associated with the past publication, indicate that the portions incorporated into the yearbook from Kent and Case Western Reserve University, which have now been deleted, were editorialized on by the editors. That, through these events, the editors were promoting particular political beliefs and values. It seems questionable whether or not this particular train of thought should be in a yearbook.

A yearbook's purpose is to scan the events and happenings of the past year of the University's life and try and capture the mood and feeling of the campus during the period. In such a context, then, the pictures of re-

moved incidents could be justified, for it strikes at the mood permeating campus life during that particular year.

However, an editorialized version of events removed from the campus to such a degree that the entire thrust of the book is aimed toward an ideological stance violates the function of the book as such. It thrusts a personalized idea of the University at the public instead of an objective reporting of the facts and moods.

In addition, because of its once a year publication and devotion to remembrance items, the book takes on the stance more of a permanent structure, more of an object to stand aloof from such quibbling.

Technically there can be no denial that it is the prerogative of the editor to work within his capacity at publishing a quality book and also to comment upon the events and ideas that helped shape the school year.

Because, though, of the permanent nature of the publication, and the objectivity that has traditionally personified it, it seems, nevertheless, out of taste for the yearbook to be characterized by editorializing and politicalization of events.

Not only does it seem to us to be out of taste, but it also seems reasonable that most people would prefer to see their yearbook, a publication to be saved and referred to, not as an environment of editorialization, but rather as a publication unbiased in its coverage. In this way it would give the readers a complete summation of the year's events in a manner where they might determine themselves the significance of certain events, ideas, and trends.

## Building an Organization

Rome was not built in a day and neither is a strong organization. Years of careful planning with every included facet receiving attention are the preliminary steps. The next step is acquiring a strong, talented staff that can smoothly drive the organization to its potential. Usually one man more than any other stands out in the planning of this strong organization and in the case of the Carroll News that man is Pete Minarik.

Upon accepting the editorship of the paper I receive many advantages few of my predecessors were blessed with. The newspaper is now as strong, if not stronger, than it has even been due to the diligent work of Pete.

During his one year tenure Pete accomplished many things. One of the most important achievements he obtained was the emergence of a weekly issue — an issue that

is greatly needed to present the community with news and sports, and in-depth features every week.

Other attained goals of Minarik are a constitution, an editorial board, more power to the departmental editors, a strong staff and no ties with major organizations so that reporting would not be biased in any way.

Pete was not alone in his achievements as the other senior editor, Greg Crandall, whose leadership of the graphics department not only produced exceptional pictures but also a much needed darkroom.

Through the dedication of both Pete and Greg the Carroll News now has a very solid basis from which to inform readers with pertinent articles and editorials. Saying "thanks" is not enough; using the basis to the fullest extent is the only thanks these men want and deserve.

"This is the environment that John Carroll offers you for learning."  
J.C.U. - A Very Personal Education



Censorship of the '70 Carillon concerning the events of last May

## My Last Byline

To sum up four years of activity in 500 words is impossible. As a freshman in the new world of University life you find yourself looking at the top desk, imagining how differently events and affairs would be if you were in charge. You dream of improvements and how you would make the paper alive to its readers.

As you move from desk to desk, from reporter to writer, from writer to Asst., from Asst. to News Editor, from News Editor to Editor-in-Chief, you dream and plan reforms and renovations... and then your last year has past you by and you wonder. You wonder not just where the time has gone, but more importantly whether or not anything you have done or said has been of value or of consequence, or indeed if in the end it was worth all the effort.

As you wonder, you recall what Mike Crabill, former Chief Justice, spoke last year at his nomination. "I feel that there is more to college than merely going to classes and studying. Carroll will have given me much more than a degree and I would like to feel that after I have gone I could say that I have left something here which would symbolize has meant to me."

Carroll has given much to me. My heart is here at Carroll. In the small way in which I was involved, the newspaper, I tried to improve and help the University. I had hoped to leave behind me an organization that could produce a weekly newspaper.

A weekly newspaper — this was my goal for my tenure in office: A weekly to bring immediacy to the news, to allow more news to be published and allow more room for in-depth features covering and capturing the pulse of the campus; A weekly in terms of University respect — 4,200 students in a University and a bi-weekly paper is an insult to the school.

For this singular motive, issues

this year carried more advertising than ordinarily necessary so that a cushion of capital could be readied for the weekly experiment. For this I apologize. Because of the space devoted to advertising, important stories were dropped, stories which should have run. For this too I take the blame.

The in-depth features a paper must have to capture readers was often lacking due to preparation for the weekly, thus another function I failed miserably in, and for which I take responsibility. Then too I am sorry I could not have rushed the experiment through last semester, but I did not think everything was ready. For this too I take the blame.

Despite my failures, though, I hope for the future. Behind me is the greatest staff ever assembled in the history of the News. The production of the paper this year and whatever success it might have attained is due to these people and especially to the efforts of the members of the Editorial Board. No Editor has ever had it as easy as I did.

With the ascent of Mike Fuoco as Editor, I see a bright future. Regular polls and accompanying capsule feature stories capturing and reporting the campus pulse, more in-depth news coverage, better features, relevant editorials, a paper that is appealing and read, a paper with influence is now in the offing.

My heart is with the newspaper. I believe in it, in its future. I further believe in its necessity.

Looking back at all the long Wednesday nights, the Thursday afternoons at the printers, the criticisms and attacks, the occasional complaints, the headaches and decisions to be made, the mistakes... I can say in conclusion that I tried. I tried to give back to the University in a small measure what it so greatly offered me in terms of growth and friendship.

*Pete Minarik*



## Letters

### Band Concert-Excellent

To the Editor:

Instead of telling people that they are "Losers" if they miss the basketball games, why not tell them the truth: If they missed the Orchestral Band Concert Thursday night (Feb. 25) they are the losers.

Dawn Dempsey

### Achievements go unmentioned

To the Editor:

Pete Minarik, the previous Editor-in-Chief, is not to be believed. He claims to have failed by not achieving his goals. The truth is he achieved and even surpassed his goals in most instances.

He performed the impossible with one of his goals when he got his weekly paper, if even for a ten-week trial period. No one ever thought they would see a weekly but Pete gave it to us.

As the only other senior editor on the paper, I saw Pete fight for the weekly paper throughout the

year with nearly every administrator. We see the results of his hard fighting every Friday.

Don't believe what Pete says about himself, just read his paper every Friday.

Sincerely,  
Greg Crandall

## University Boredom

By JIM GENOVA

"War in Vietnam, Black Power, 'authoritarianism' at universities, opposition to the military-industrial complex, and other pretexts for students' rebellion are pretexts only. Really, the principle reason for discontent among college and university students is boredom: boredom among the better students because the modern American university offers too little for mind and conscience; boredom among the poorer students because they never should have enrolled at all."

So writes the nationally syndicated columnist and author, Dr. Russell Kirk, in "Rebellion Against Boredom." This distinctly academic article was a part of the larger work done by the University Research Committee (of which Russell Kirk was a member) entitled, "A Faculty-Student Inquiry into the Causes of Campus Disorders and A Rebuttal of the Scranton Commission Report." The Committee was sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

The report findings, especially those of Dr. Kirk, I consider to be the most pertinent statement on the future of academia done in recent months — a sort of panacea for the university's survival.

I believe it is certain that the modern college has become more a place for action and domination rather than academic leisure and reflection. The campus is less a place for preparation when the various academic disciplines, the study of literature and philosophy, bore undergraduate students, or have grown boring by a pervasive disenchantment of the professor whose main function it is to inspire. Of course true conservative shall in no way look to the past with disdain, knowing full well that recalling the record of man's achievement must be the manner for the future, which already holds an ever conceivable threat of perpetual alienation for coming generations.

Yet, can the conservative any longer simply plea for compassion, individual incentive, and forbearance? I think not. The post-industrial age can demand nothing less from conservative activity than dramatic "grass roots" renewal of tradition, and the oblation once again of the mode and belief of "utopianism" present in the university complex of the modern world.

Dr. Russell Kirk offers his own cures and palliatives to preserve the Academy. First, he suggests that the "humane" should be restored; that is, we should encour-

age only the small, independent, university and college, and fight the "giantism of Behemoth U." Secondly, "we must prune and vastly improve the curricula." By this he means to respond to the student cry for "relevancy" by setting standards of relevance which would eliminate the endless, wearisome catalogue of survey courses, and completely deemphasize the importance of subjects like sociology and education.

Thirdly, "apprenticeship, specialized training, and part-time employment" should be substituted for "four years of fun and games, or four years of sullen resentment." Dr. Kirk's fourth suggestion is the call for quality scholarship with professors and instructors who are truly competent. It is interesting to note that he believes candidates for a doctoral degree should first have attained the age of thirty-five and have accomplished something down off the Ivory Tower in the real world.

Fifth, we must inform our generation that it does not contain the end all of wisdom. Much has yet to be learned and pedantry with academic arrogance can cripple the moral imagination.

Lastly, Dr. Kirk insists that the modern student must be rescued from ideologues and fanatics, and the inciter of violence should be dealt with through the deliberation of the courts because the "pursuit of wisdom is preferable to the pursuit of power." But Russell Kirk does acknowledge some social benefit from the antics of student radicals:

"Any human body, or any human institution that cannot react is a corpse. By their reaction against boredom, the students militant have waked us somewhat from the deep intellectual doze into which plump democracies periodically sink."

### Stunt Night

Stunt Night will be held March 20 in Kulas Auditorium. Rehearsals are going on now, and choice parts are still available for many skits. Last year's Stunt Night was won by the Freshman class. For more information contact Al Collinger at 461-3291.

### Twelfth Night

"Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's rollicking comedy will be presented tomorrow night in Kulas Auditorium by the National Players of Washington, D.C. Tickets can be obtained at the ticket office in the Ad Building lobby for \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1. This is the final University Series production of the year.

## WUJC's Heavy Twenty

If I Could Only Remember My Name  
David Crosby

Song of Love  
Jimi Hendrix

Glass Harp  
Glass Harp

Nantucket Sleighride  
Mountain

Live

Johnny Winter and

One Way or Another  
Cactus

With Friends and Neighbors  
Alex Taylor

Blows Against the Empire  
Paul Kantner

Emerson Lake & Palmer  
Emerson Lake & Palmer

Highway  
Free

Sly Boots  
Sly Boots

Jack Bruce  
Jack Bruce

Survival of the Fittest  
Ted Nugent

Hooker & Heat  
John Lee Hooker & Canned Heat

Tumbleweed Connection  
Elton John

Ring of Hands  
Argent

Pastorale  
Rod McKuen

Pearl  
Janis Joplin

Kate Taylor  
Sister Kate

Catch the Wind  
We Five

## Select a Student Ombudsman

By FRANK J. HEINTZ  
Associate Professor of  
Political Science

In the continuing discussion of the nature of the university community, and of the role therein of students, faculty and administration, one hopes that careful attention will be given to the individual and his role in the community. The importance and complexity of determining the nature of our community can easily cause us to forget the necessity of providing for the solution of individual grievances. A giant step in this direction lies, I submit, in the appointment of a student ombudsman.

Although the office is new to the academic world, the Swedish Government has had an ombudsman (literally, "grievance man") since 1810. He acts on behalf of the Swedish Parliament in the investigation of complaints by any individual who believes that his rights have been denied by government. He not only serves the public, but also the Parliament, which would otherwise have to spend a great deal of time investigating the problems of individuals. The other Scandinavian countries now have ombudsmen, as have Britain, New

### Phi Alpha Theta Elects

Phil Twarogowski has been elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, the National Honor Society in History. Robin Laine was elected vice-president, and Patrick Sweeney will assume the post of secretary-treasurer.

### Strawbridge Named

Herbert E. Strawbridge, president of the Higbee Co., has recently been named Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the School of Business.

### Steve McQueen Here

"Bullit," starring Steve McQueen, is this week's Sunday night movie. The film begins at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium and admission is 50c for fee card holders, \$1 for the general public.

## Foreign Policy Lecture Initiates AUSA Series

By CHRIS SCHUBA

Dr. Edmund Gilliard was the featured speaker in the AUSA lecture, "The Limitations and Obligations of American Power," last Tuesday in the Chapel Annex.

Dr. Gilliard, Dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University, centered his talk around the foreign policy of our country in the last 25 years, and the varied and neo-isolationist policy adopted by the U.S. after the Second World War. He stressed the accomplishments and qualitative points of the policy during the last five presidential terms, and highlighted some of the aspects of this plan.

The Association of the United

States Army sponsored the lecture, which was the first in a series of six being held on the priorities of our national securities. AUSA is sponsoring these lectures in conjunction with the National Strategy Information Center, a non-profit organization comprised of both "liberals and conservatives."

The second lecture in this series will be held next Tuesday, March 16, in the Chapel Annex.

## 'Bach Live at Fillmore East' Captures Aura of Old Master

By BOB ULAS

A man named Virgil Fox stopped by the Bill Graham Fillmore East on December 1, 1970, sat down behind a mammoth Rodgers Touring Organ (144 speakers) and played Bach before a hip audience.

Fortunately, this concert was recorded (Decca Records, Bach Live at Fillmore East — Virgil Fox, Heavy Organ) and believe me, it is worth a listen. This album, when played at medium volume will either make you want to go to confession or act out Phantom of the Opera by kidnapping a Carroll co-

ed, and hiding her in your room.

Seriously, such pieces as the "Prelude" and "Fugue in D Major" and "Vivace: Trio Sonata No. 6 in G Major" are very moving and will motivate most listeners to conquer the world, or at least tonight's homework assignment.

Zealand, and two Canadian provinces. In the United States the office exists in several cities, and there is some support in Congress for the appointment of a national ombudsman.

During the last four years, several American universities have appointed ombudsmen to aid students with the solution of their grievances. Typically, such a problem might be the failure of an instructor adequately to explain the reason for a disappointing grade, or confusion in the business office about payment of tuition or other fees.

It may also involve confusion in the mind of the individual making the complaint, or his failure to follow established procedures. It is the task of the ombudsman to persuade the individual to solve his own problem, if possible; barring that, the ombudsman must determine whether the problem lies within his competence, and, if so, to act as a mediator in attempting to help the parties concerned reach an equitable settlement.

Having no enforcement powers, the ombudsman relies on persuasion as his primary tool. He must have the authority to investigate procedures used in offices and department of the university, and to suggest changes designed to

protect the rights of everyone concerned.

Such investigations sometimes provoke resentment, but a skillful ombudsman should be able to convince an administrator or faculty member that the investigation can enable the latter to do his job more effectively.

It should be obvious that much depends on the personality of the individual selected to be the campus ombudsman. Normally a member of the tenured faculty, he must be willing to put aside his teaching for the duration of his term (usually two years). Moreover, he must have the confidence of all groups within the university community. This suggests that he should be chosen in a manner which assures students, faculty, and administrators a real share in the selection process. No one of these groups should have exclusive control of his nomination or appointment.

The successful campus ombudsman must constantly keep in mind the limits of his position. He is not a dean of men, chaplain, or other administrator. Nor is he a physician, attorney or clergyman, although he works closely with members of these professions, so that he may call on them when a member of the university community needs their help.





EDDY O'EGO, surrounded by admiring coeds, calls an Irish square dance on the quad.

## Nationwide Pentecostal Movement Sparked Here by Prayer Meetings

By JILL BRENT

"See my Christians. How they love one another." This scripture passage is coming alive to a small segment of the Carroll Community.

The Community for Charismatic Renewal on campus, better known as the Monday Night Prayer Meeting, possesses a distinctly hopeful outlook regarding the eventual spreading of Christ's kingdom on earth.

This hope originates partially in the spectacular growth of Pentecostalism among Roman Catholics:

The Catholic Pentecostal movement began at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh in 1966. From Pittsburgh the current spread to Notre Dame and then to Michigan State and the University of Michigan.

Since 1966 the movement expanded to centers in Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Miami, Dayton, Akron, Columbus, and areas in Canada.

Along with the Mass, the weekly prayer meeting plays a central role in the life of a Catholic Pentecostal. Prayer meetings gather wherever the group is able to meet. It often lasts as long as three hours. The structure of a prayer meeting includes: reading and prayerful reflection on scripture, spontaneous prayer, singing, silent prayer, testimonials, and sometimes speaking in tongues.

A prayer group's effectiveness depends on the individual prayer life of its members. An individual person's private prayers form the basis of the group prayer in which he participates each week. Group prayer and private prayer are interdependent. Neither comes to fruition without the other.

Father Kilian McDonnell, C.S.B., director of the Institute for Ecumenical and Cultural Research at St. John's College in Minnesota, maintains: "The issue in Pentecostalism is not tongues, but fullness of life in the Holy Spirit, openness to the power of the Spirit. . . . Because Pentecostalism is not a denomination, not a doctrine, but a spirituality, an experience, a way of life, which has a scriptural basis, it can fit into a Roman Catholic, a Lutheran, a Presbyterian context."

Leadership in a prayer group comes from the example of its members and not from any central

authoritarian structure. Even though both the structure and substance tend toward over emotionalism, the movement results in an unbelievable stability in its people.

When the Pentecostal baptism of the Holy Spirit occurs, an experience renewing the effects of Baptism and Confirmation takes place. A convert summarized the change saying, "I no longer believe in Pentecost, I have seen it." To the Pentecostal, Baptism of the Spirit is only a door, not an end in itself.

The community on campus was formed last semester and is presently composed of approximately 25 persons. They meet regularly every Monday at 9 p.m. The location of the meeting, unless otherwise posted, is the Chapel Annex.

The dangers to Pentecostalism: excessive emotionalism, a tendency to schism, Biblical fundamentalism, the development of a self-identified spiritual elite, and a preoccupation with personal spiritual growth at the expense of Christian service confront the movement. The rich possibilities: deeper religious experience, ecumenical bridge building, the solution of personal problems, and a more active witness to the Gospel also face the movement.

Whether Catholic Pentecostalism across the country and at Carroll is the work of the Holy Spirit will be evidenced by the fruits it bears in the coming years.

## Harry Recalls Celebrations Of St. Paddy's Days of Old

By HARRY O'GAUZMAN

With St. Patrick's Day coming up I can't help but glance back with a slightly blood shot tear at past celebrations.

Carroll students have notably honored the great saint by consuming great quantities of foaming golden belly wash.

One year the Irish Day Committee held a giant rally at which many honored student leaders took turns calling Irish square dances on the Quad. It would have worked well but when Eddy O'Ego took the microphone, the calls were so fast and lasted so long, that everyone involved in the dance around the flagpole melted into a pool of Saga mashed potatoes.

This year under the guidance of Tim O'Rusty and Tweety O'Fowl, there will be mirth and merriment for all. O'Fowl had planned to dye the Guyahoga green, but when he arrived with ten thousand gallons of food coloring, bought with Rathskellar profits, he found someone had already done the job!

Forty tickets for "Hair" will be available from the Student Union. They are \$6 balcony tickets, and will sell for \$5.40. Contact Ed Egnatios at 491-4405 or 461-0699. The date is tentatively set for Thurs. evening, April 1.

Also planned is a farewell address by Kris O'Strifendirt. This may be made an annual event.

Mick O'Fud, new editor of the Carroll News, is planning a special issue on green paper with green

ink.

Judge Paddy O'Hogan will hold a real Irish lynching of all those who owe money to the Student Union Loan Fund.

To replace the mini-skirt contest, this year \$5.00 will be given to the best "Hot Pants." Winner will be determined by five male dorm students who will have their temperatures taken as the contestants walk by.

Finally, the Speech department will hold a contest for the thickest Irish brogue. The winner will be the person who is the most difficult to understand. The winner will replace the entire Student Union Senate.

Such a good time is expected that the Yearbook has stopped the presses so that a special section can be included to replace the recently deleted section.

## T.V. Station Provides Production Experience

By PATTY KNITTEL

What was at one time a card room, and later a physics dark room, has been transformed into a modern communication center. Room 46, hidden away in the basement of the Ad Building, is now equipped to function as a model TV studio.

Its purpose is to produce video tapes which are used as a resource for learning through a closed circuit television distribution system. The studio also gives an opportunity to students who have career interests in broadcasting to get practical studio production experience.

The studio has just recently been provided with a complete lighting system which was given to the University by NBC, and background draperies — a gift of Channel 5. The studio is equipped with two camera chains, Telemation 2100 view-finder vidicon cameras, and a Telemation 105 sound system.

Back in the control room, a TMV 650 Multicasting System controls the camera feeds, and a film and slide chain will be installed during the Easter interim.

The control room is also equipped with an Ampex 7500 one inch Helical Scan Video tape recorder. To insure quality production, the entire system is monitored by a Mark 21 RM Waveform Monitor.

Mr. Vincent Klein of the Speech Dept. has been working on the transformation of Room 46 for five years. He mentioned the support of the Administration, the JCU

staff, and the co-operation of Mr. E. T. Kramer; he paid special tribute to Mr. Joe Bobincheck, JCU carpenter, for his artisanship in the aesthetic appearance of the studio.

Mr. Klein also mentioned the enthusiastic support and interest demonstrated by his colleagues in other departments, which the studio hopes to serve.

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## YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

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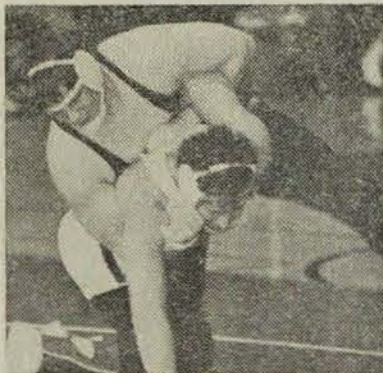
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### Fifth in a Row

By ED KELLY  
Asst. Sports Editor

For the fifth consecutive year the JCU wrestling team dominated the PAC wrestling championship at Allegheny. The grapplers tallied 97 points and clobbered its nearest competition. Washington and Jefferson came in second with 56 points. The other scores were: Thiel 52, Allegheny 50, Case Western Reserve 38, and Bethany 24.

Again Carroll's effort and great desire led them to the PAC championship. Coach DeCarlo's squad began Friday afternoon on a perfect note. John Morabito, a 118 pound freshman, again sparked the team with a lead off pin. Tom Corbo (177 lb.) and heavyweight Ed Floyd also registered important pins.

After a rather sluggish performance Friday afternoon, the matmen

exploded Saturday and won every match. DeCarlo said that Saturday's performance was a "tremendous job," because the grapplers did almost everything right.

Carroll ended up with six PAC champs. Morabito took the 118 lb. class, and Jack McMillan, who won the 145 lb. division in 1969, came back to win the 134 lb. class. Dan Weir took the 142 lb. division for the second year in a row and Kerry Volkmann captured the 167 lb. class.

Tom Corbo put on splendid performance and took the 177 lb. spot. Ed Floyd registered the only Carroll pin in the finals when he made an excellent comeback and decked Bob Sater of Thiel at 1:05 in the match.

The Most Valuable Wrestler trophy was awarded to Corbo. Tom beat the defending PAC champ in the finals and earned justifiable praise from DeCarlo. DeCarlo stated that Corbo "wrestled like a machine . . . he never went on de-

fense."

Yesterday morning our six PAC champions, along with 190 pound Larry Dulay, left for Fargo, North

The Blue Streak track team ran against Slippery Rock and Mt. Union last Saturday. Paul Cummings set a new school high jump record by clearing 6'2"; Harvey Horwitz shot put 46'1"; and Dan Bowman ran the 600 yard dash in 1:16.5. Carroll placed third in the meet.

Dakota, where they will compete among small college schools in the nation in the College Division Wrestling Championships.

Three years ago Carroll was ranked 46th in the nation. Our rankings for the past two years has been 34th and 21st. This year we are hoping to move even closer to the top.

JACK McMILLAN, DAN WEIR, JOHN MORABITO, AND ED FLOYD in action during the PAC wrestling Championships. All four won the titles in their respective weights.

## U-Club Vies for I.M. Title; MacDonald, Gerbig Set Pace

By MIKE "THE CAT" LARDNER  
CN Sports Editor

Athletic prowess has once again been demonstrated by the University Club in intramurals. This school year they have won the football championship and placed second in volleyball play. Presently, they are seeking the basketball crown. Led by two ex-varsity hoopsters (Frank Gerbig and Paul Magnotto), the U-Club also has speedster Brian MacDonald.

Gerbig (6'3½"), Joe McMahon (6'5"), and Larry Ray (6'3") contribute heavily to their rebounding strength. Magnotto, a guard, leads the outside shooting attack along with controlling and setting up the offense. MacDonald has excellent moves and, when coupled with his speed, is virtually unstoppable on drives.

Even though they are a running team, the U-Clubbers have no trouble with substitutions. Bob Czesnakowicz and Tim Russert relieve the starting five with only a small amount of talent lost.

The U-Club's overall versatility plus their rebounding ability make them quite impressive. Gerbig can not be moved under the boards and also has a fall away jump shot which is hard to defend against.

Ray is fast for a bigger man and often slips in the back door for scores. McMahon is a defensive threat because of his height and accounts for many blocked shots.

Coach Marty Bergerson said that the boys were doing amazingly well and expects to see them in the finals. Bergerson laughingly contributed this to "my inspiration and b-ball know how." However, they will have to beat the IXYS, the Rugby Club, and AKY first.

Intramural basketball scores were not available at this time but will be included in next week's issue. In other sports, the IBG's have announced that all paddleball and pingpong tournament entrants must play their third round games by Monday, March 15.

### The Cat Picks

March 15—U-Club over AKY; AED-A over DAT; Afro-Am over AED-B; AKY over Circle K; Bears-A over Dark Horses; Pack over Spoilers.

March 16—Bizarre over Dolan Down Unders; Gamecocks over GDI-B; Winslow U over Fat City Sages.

### Peters Moves Into Second Place

By TIM KROWLIKOWSKI

It was a dark and dreary night as a shot rang out in the little town of Greenville, Pa. The shot had come from the "pistol" of Jim Peters as he scored his 1,029 career point in Blue Streak basketball competition.

"Pickles" finished the night with 20 points against the Thiel Tomcats and vaulted into second place in all-time Carroll cage scoring. His total of 1,042 points put him ahead of Don Gacey, who had 1,028 career marked to his credit. However, this total is still far behind the remarkable 2,357 points scored by Little All-American George Dalton.

Peters finished the season with 323 points in 17 games for a 19-point average. His accurate shooting gunned in 143 of 286 shots for a .500 percentage, one of the best in the PAC this year. He also pulled down 189 rebounds, averaging better than 11 a game.

In three years of varsity competition the 6'4½" junior has amassed 1,042 points in 53 games for 19.6 average and collared 571 rebounds, better than 10 a game.

Peters, who played only one year of varsity ball at Cleveland St. Ignatius High School, has become a star on the college level. He has been named All-PAC the last two years and is a cinch to make it three in a row. With one year of college eligibility left, Peters can only build on the legend he has already established.

Jim's major disappointment was losing to Case Tech in the finale of last season, a loss which kept



Jim O'Brien

the Streaks from sole possession of first place in the PAC. Even though O'Brien did not rank among the stars of the conference, he undoubtedly led in effort and team play.

## Jim O'Brien Exhibits Effort and Team Play

By DAN TELZROW

A 77-57 defeat at the hands of Thiel College last Saturday marked the end of the John Carroll basketball season and closed the career of Jim O'Brien, senior guard-forward. The 6'2" redhead ended a three-year varsity career, a period which began with promise but which ended in a disappointing 6-12 season.

Jim participated in 16 games this season while averaging 8.3 points per game. He was one of the top marksmen on the squad as he hit 37½ of his floor shots and clicked on 70% from the charity stripe.

After graduating from Central High School in Pittsburgh, O'Brien came to Carroll where he majors in Political Science with intentions of entering law school after fulfilling his military obligations.

When questioned concerning the high point of his career, O'Brien revealed his team spirit. He pointed to Carroll's 76-71 victory over Washington and Jefferson, the first time in three seasons the Streaks beat W. & J., as his finest moment.



CN Photo by Mike Crabill

TOM CORBO SETS himself for a reversal in the PAC wrestling championships at Allegheny College. Corbo, who grapples at 177 lbs., was named Most Valuable wrestler in the meet. Corbo, along with all other individual champions, is automatically named to the All-PAC Wrestling Team.

### Tournament Planned

## Cagers Drop Contest to Thiel, End Season with 6-12 Record

By ED ECHAN

A long basketball season finally ended for John Carroll on Saturday night as the cagers were routed by Thiel, 77-57. This closed the Streak record book at 6-12 overall, 4-8 in the President's Athletic Conference.

Thiel jumped to an early lead by hitting on long set shots from each corner. With eight minutes remaining in the first half, the score was 25-12. With 4:30 left, Jim Peters became the second highest scorer in JCU history on a jump shot from the key. "Pickles," a junior, finished the game with 20 points for a career total of 1,042 markers. (See article by Tim Krowlikowski).

At halftime the scoreboard showed Thiel 38, Carroll 25. The second half was just a continuation of the first as the Tomcats shot 52% from the field, while the Streaks hit for a poor 32%.

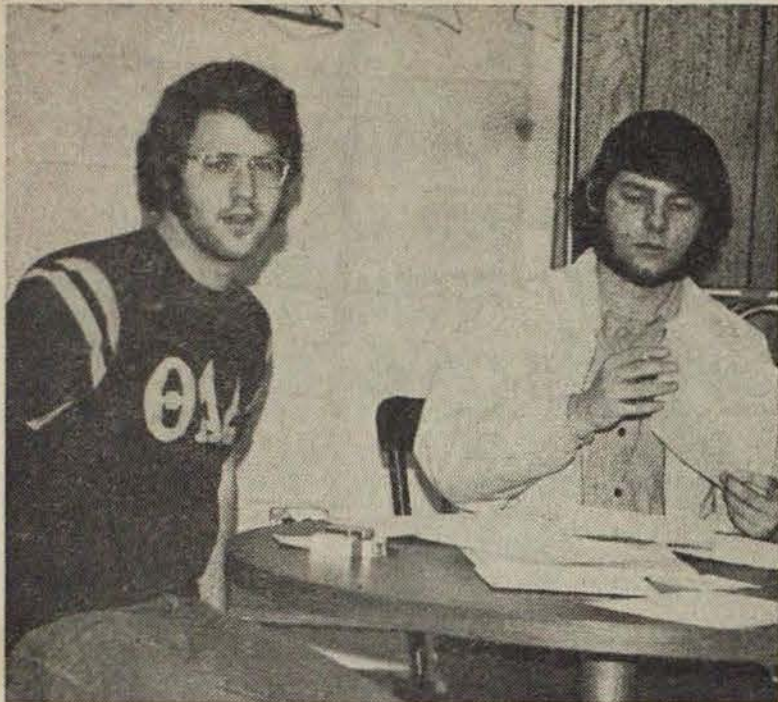
Coach Ken Esper quietly commented, "We just could not put the ball in the hole this season. Our defense was fine; we just did not score." The statistics sheet bears this out. Carroll could only man-

age 68 points a game, yet allowed their opponents a respectable 73.2 points a game. Only one Streak averaged in double figures for the season: Jim Peters scored 19 points a contest and also led the team in rebounds, pulling down 11.1 a game.

Only two seniors, Jack Malinky and Jim O'Brien, will be lost for next season's action. Expected to return are two juniors (Dave O'Brien and Jim Peters), five sophomores (Mike Corcoran, Pat Jenkins, Rick Levin, Ned Parker, and Bob Walsh), and a host of freshman who posted a strong 5-2 mark.

An added incentive for other Carroll students with basketball talent is a Christmas tournament scheduled for next year. A four day trip, beginning on Dec. 28, to Ft. Eustis, Virginia is planned.





CN Photo by Greg Crandall

VIC SOSSI, vice-chairman and Denny Quilty, chairman, preside over last Wednesday's Interorganizational Council meeting which had a sparse turnout.

## Inter-Organizational Council Holds Elections for Officers

By JANE DICKENSON

The Inter-Organizational Council elected officers at a meeting held on Wednesday, March 10. Presiding as Chairman of the Council is Denny Quilty, Vice President of the University Club. Vic Sossi, President of Delta Alpha Theta, is the newly elected Vice-Chairman. Vic has the duty of presiding at those meetings when the Chairman is not present.

Treasurer is Jack Bertges, President of Alpha Kappa Psi. Elected Secretary of the Inter-Organizational Council was Linda Paulozzi, currently President of Lambda Chi Rho. Linda will be responsible for keeping a permanent journal of the proceedings at the Council meetings.

No longer under the supervision

of the Student Union, the Inter-Organizational Council must be financially supported by other means. It is not known from where these funds will be obtained.

Furthermore, it was resolved at this session that the Council would meet within two weeks. This will be the present procedure until notice of the need for more or fewer sessions.

Wednesday's meeting was interrupted briefly when Student Union President, Frank Chenette, read a statement issued by Fr. Birkenhauer concerning the Committee on Community and the open-dorm policies.

## Committee's Report Meets Mixed Reactions

By LEE POLEVOI

The introductory report on open dorms that the Committee on Community released last week was a prelude to their full report which will be presented to President Birkenhauer before Easter vacation.

It was released early "to show," as Father Lavelle, the chairman said, "the whole university the direction we are taking."

Reaction to the set of recommendations has been mixed. "Students tend to like the proposal," said Fr. Lavelle, but he expressed concern over the fact that the issue was wider than merely open dorms, which is presently the major issue. Some faculty members, in answering a questionnaire about the "Proposal for the Future" circulated last semester, expressed some misgivings about open dorms. They were concerned with checks and balances involved in restructuring; "We want to avoid a lawless society in the dorms," said Fr. Lavelle. Some faculty members especially fear the possible loss of

privacy and loss of individual rights.

The Committee on Community has also discussed the possibility of making dorms "heterogeneous," with all classes in the same hall. Each dorm would have a resident council and there would be a general council for all dorms. The committee is striving to redefine the role of the prefect. Other topics to come up included a discussion of religious affairs on campus and the establishment of a "rumor control center."

The public meetings in the Rathskellar have not been well attended in fact, said Fr. Lavelle, "more faculty and administration members have shown up than students." The next meeting will be March 22 at 3:30 p.m.

## U.S.N.S.A. Promotes Peace Effort

By JIM McMANAMON

A new concerted movement of students to end the seemingly interminable war in Southeast Asia is being untracked on all the nation's campuses. A group of American student leaders visited Vietnam with the "Joint

Treaty of Peace Between the People of the United States and the People of South Vietnam and North Vietnam" as the result.

Copies of this treaty are being distributed at college campuses on a nationwide level. The United States National Students Association (USNSA) plans to use the

words of the treaty, "insure its acceptance by the government of the United States."

The preamble declares the treaty's main goal of ending the war in Southeast Asia. It states that "the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies"; the war is being waged "without our consent."

Following the preamble are nine points, the first of which is an "immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam." This is followed by three points of Vietnamese concessions. Included is an American pledge of the upholding of the Vietnamese pledge to form a pro-

Anne Conway, president of the Women's Athletic Association has called a meeting for Mon., March 15, at 9:00 p.m. in 202 SAC. All co-eds are invited to attend.

## Military Science Buffet Set for O'Dea Room

By GARY FRICK

The Military Science Department of John Carroll is presenting a buffet dinner on the twenty-second of March, 1971, at 7:00 P.M. in the O'Dea Room. It will be co-spon-

sored with the Leonard J. Dadante Company, AUSA, which is the student Association for the United States Army Chapter at John Carroll.

The featured speaker will be Mr. Harvey Nearing, Assistant General Manager of Traffic and Transportation for the United States Steel Corporation. Mr. Nearing will be discussing the major problems confronting today's transportation system and its effects on modern American society.

Cost will be \$3.75 per individual and members of the sophomore Military Science program will be admitted without charge. All students, faculty and members of the community are invited and are asked to please notify a member of Military Science staff before attending.

During March and April, the Leonard J. Dadante Company, AUSA, in association with the National Strategy Information Center, is sponsoring a series of guest lecturers. This series of lectures is part of Military Science enrichment programs being held on many college campuses.

The next lecture at John Carroll will be held on the sixteenth of March, 1971 and the speaker will be Dr. Frank N. Trager, Professor of International Affairs at New York University. His topic will be "National Security: An Analysis of Strategic Doctrine." All are welcome to attend.

## AACSB Offers Business School Recommendations

By MAUREEN CAVANAGH  
CN Asst. News Editor

The School of Business has initiated changes in accordance with recommendations offered by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. The JCU School of Business is presently seeking membership in the AACSB.

The first of these changes is the addition of a natural science course to the Business and Economic curricula. The requirement, fulfilled by six hours of any physics, chemistry or biology, applies to freshmen and transfer student. However, Francis J. McCurr, Dean of the School of Business advises other business majors to include a science if they possibly can.

Secondly, the AACSB disapproved that an economics course "counted twice"; once as part of the major and secondly to fulfill the three-hour social or behavioral science requirement. From now on that requirement may be filled only by a sociology, psychology or political science course.

visional coalition government to organize democratic elections." Also of importance is an American and Vietnamese pledge to respect the "independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia."

The USNSA hopes to present the treaty and petition lists on the floor of Congress. Copies of the treaty, petition, and representatives can be formed at the entrance of the cafeteria in the SAC building.

## Glee Club Women Appear in Concert

By MARLANA PUGH

The John Carroll Women's Glee Club and the Penn State Glee Club will combine in concert, on Saturday, March 27. This program will be held in Kulas Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Performing during most of the program, under the direction of Mr. Jack T. Hearn, The Women's Glee Club will sing primarily new songs. Among them are "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," medley from "Oliver," "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson will be sung by the combined choruses.

The Penn State Glee Club is a singing organization of approximately 50 men, undergraduates from various divisions of the university. Also appearing as special attractions are The Hy-Lo's, a singing group of twelve men, and a barbershop group.

This spring, the club will be appearing in The Midwest and Great Lakes region, with several other concerts in Canada. The Penn State Glee Club will perform here with the Women's Glee Club for the benefit of furthering both organizations and covering expenses.

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—Michael Goodwin,  
Rolling Stone



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