

4-14-1972

The Carroll News- Vol. 54, No. 18

John Carroll University

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Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 54, No. 18" (1972). *The Carroll News*. 471.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/471>

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Beach Boys' Good Vibrations Radiate Excitement for Spring Weekend Start

By P. J. SMITH

First there was Poco, then Sha-Na-Na, Humble Pie, Richie Havens, Sly & The Family Stone . . . now saving the best for last — the Beach Boys.

The Beach Boys kick off Spring Weekend in a big way Friday,

April 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the gym box office and cost \$5, \$4.50 with a fee card and \$5.50 at the door.

Over ten years in existence, the Beach Boys have abandoned their past image of sunning, surfing and chasing chicks for more relevant

songs about demonstrations, welfare and pollution. Vocalist Mike Love sums up the transition when he says, "We used to be concerned with fun, fun, fun, but these days we realize there's a lot more to life."

The group's "new" popularity is partially due to the nostalgia kick that has given many other rock "oldtimers" new success. However, their innovative style also fits right in with the softening occurring in rock music today. They are a little older and more hairy than their old days of crisp, striped shirts and white pants, but the Beach Boys still rate as one of the best.

Spring Weekend continues the next night with the Junior-Senior prom. Stouffer's Cantina room of the Erieview Plaza will host the affair lasting from 8-1:30 a.m. "Pi-Wacket," the same band as last year, will again feature their rock and blues music for entertainment.

Co-chairmen Kevin Byrne and Ron Smith announce that the bid price will be the lowest ever — \$10, \$8 with a fee card. Bids will go on sale Monday in the SAC ticket booth between 10-4 p.m.

In addition, a prom brunch will be served at Stouffer's "Top of the Town" from 1-2:30 a.m. Tickets will cost \$4 per person and will also be sold at the ticket booth.



THE BEACH BOYS — evolution from the sun and surf to more important things.

Academic Senate Results Opposes Student Views

By BRIAN C. B. CHAUNCEY

At last Tuesday's Academic Senate Meeting, the findings of faculty members, who had solicited comments from their colleagues concerning the revised core curriculum, were presented.

Among the findings summarized by Dr. Richard Clancey are: there is a need for religious studies and philosophy requirements; the American Values Seminar is unworkable; the proposed distribution requirement is an attempt to satisfy the students' wants, not their needs; the opening up of curriculum would lead to concentration on a single subject, thereby opposing the concept of the liberally-educat-

ed person.

Discussion ensued on the feasibility of a more flexible curriculum. Although the need for adequate counseling was stressed by its proponents, others, in opposition, stated that the students lacked the experience to judge which courses would fulfill their needs.

After the meeting, several faculty members and students said that the conservative viewpoint had been best expressed. One student commented that "departmental bigotry" had become manifest.

Dr. Joseph Buckley, chairman of the Curriculum Committee reported that a bill consisting of the proposed core changes would be completed within 10 days. This bill will be voted on at the next Academic Senate Meeting. The time of the meeting will be posted at a later date.

NEWS Prints Bill of Rights Starting Today

The Declaration of Student Rights and Responsibilities appears today, in part, in the *News* on Page 5. In a letter accompanying the document Fr. Henry F. Birkenhauer, president, wrote to all members of the university community:

"I would like to thank the members of the Student Union Senate and particularly their officers who worked untiringly with the University Council to prepare and effect this declaration."

Registration On For Fall Semester

Registration for next fall's semester began last Monday and will continue until May 12 for currently enrolled undergraduates.

Registration will feature the inception of the "rain check" system which will enable a student to be placed on a reserve list for a closed course. Should an opening occur the registrant will be able to add the course free of charge during Course Change Week. If he decides to drop a course, he will be charged \$2.

Students should get their APR's from their counsellor and take them to the Student Service Center on their assigned registration date between 9 and 4:30.

more of a representative body and there will be changes made if it isn't."

In regard to the poor showing at the Senate meeting, Kleshinski

Circle K will run its annual Spring Road Rally Saturday April 22. It will be a night rally with a party following the competition. The two categories this time will be General and Dates. Registration starts Monday and runs through Friday in the SAC lobby from 10-4 p.m.

S U Officers Inaugurated

By BILL HEALY

On March 21, John Kleshinski was inaugurated President of the Student Union for the upcoming year before a sparsely populated Senate meeting. Kleshinski was sworn into office by the outgoing President, Tim Russert. In his acceptance speech, he said that he "hoped the work started by Tim Russert would be carried on in the upcoming year." He also said that he "will try to make the Senate

said, "You can look around and see what the problem is." He ended the meeting on a hopeful note saying that he will do as much as he can for the students.

Colette Gibbons, the new Chief Justice, was inaugurated by the outgoing Pat Hogan. Mike Bolton was inaugurated as treasurer by John Kleshinski. Linda Meglin was sworn in by former secretary Mary Tulio. Mike "Fud" Fuoco was inaugurated as the new vice-president by the outgoing one, Pete Fowler.

Colette Gibbons appeared at last Tuesday's Union meeting with a list of appointees for associate justices on the judicial board. As presented to the Senate, the nominees were: Laura Bartolo and James Teehan for one year terms, Tomas Pelella and Patrick Meridith for two year terms, James McCarthy, presently serving a two year term, was nominated for Vice-Chairman of the Board. Sharon Knotek and Peter Fowler also were nominated for secretary.

The appointees were selected by Miss Gibbons. They will be re-

A.A.U. Mat Tournney Held Here This Week

By TIM BYRNE
CN Co-Sports Editor

It's wrestling like Carroll fans have never seen before and there to explain it for them is Tony DeCarlo, head of the Carroll wrestling program since its inception eight years ago.

During this week's AAU wrestling extravaganza at Carroll DeCarlo will be the play by play man

for CBS-TV, who will film the final rounds for a coast-to-coast showing on June 4. He was notified almost two months ago that he was being considered for the job, but was still caught off guard when he was notified that he had been selected. Since there aren't many people across the country with experience in broadcasting wrestling, the assignment will be a real challenge. Most likely, DeCarlo will handle the entire show himself while it is being filmed. Next week he will travel to Florida to a CBS station where the film will be edited for the final showing.

The tournament will really be something for the nationwide audience to watch as an impressive list

(Continued on Page 6)

Economic Prof Chairs Panel Tomorrow Here

Dr. William J. Hochter, vice president and economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, will lead a panel of experts participating in the Ohio Undergraduate Economics Conference at Carroll tomorrow.

Hochter will chair a panel on "Economics: Issues and Problems" following a 1 p.m. luncheon in the O'Dea Room.

Papers will be presented throughout the day from 9 a.m. by college students from throughout the state.

The JCU Department of Economics and Omicron Delta Epsilon economics honor society are hosting the meeting.



John Kleshinski:

"We will try to make the Senate more of a representative body and there will be changes made if it isn't."

The Carroll News

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JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Constructive Criticism, Not Emotionalism Needed

Constructively used, criticism can be a powerful tool for change. Used recklessly, it can have the opposite effect.

Last Wednesday the "People's Grand McGovern Your Man?"

A bill currently in the Review Committee of the Student Union Senate is asking the Senate to endorse the candidacy of Senator George McGovern for president. Also included in the bill is a proposal to donate fifty dollars of Student Union funds to the McGovern campaign.

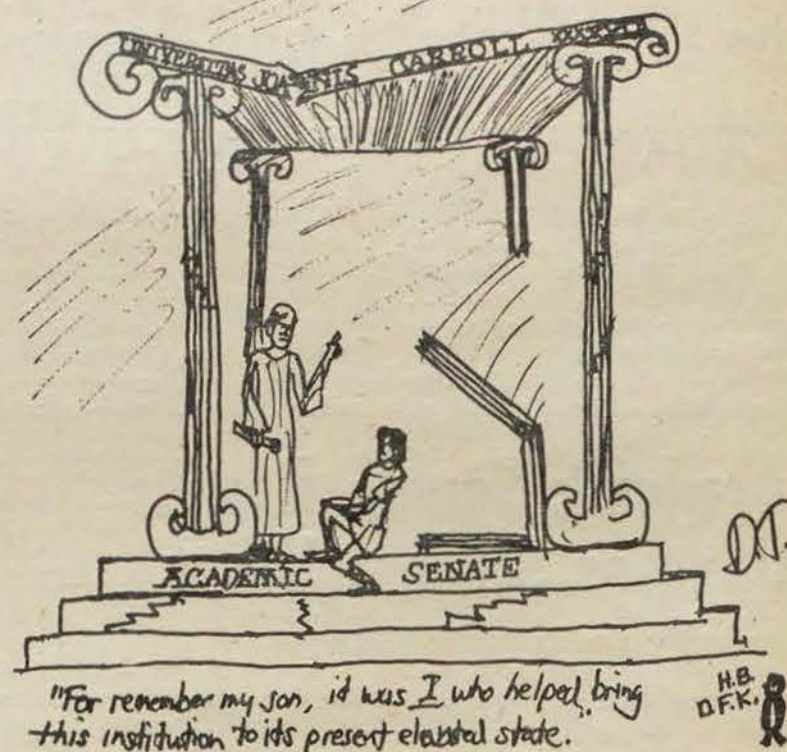
Every student is a member of the Student Union. Therefore, the Union Senate has an obligation to act according to the wishes of the student body, especially since the expenditure of funds is involved. Our purpose here is certainly not to question McGovern's qualifications, but to make sure that you are aware of how your money may be spent, especially if you are not a McGovern supporter.

This would be a good opportunity for the senators to contact their constituents and learn their feelings on this matter. It is very presumptuous of the Senate to donate funds to a partisan campaign in the name of the student body without first obtaining the opinion of the students they supposedly represent.

Jury" gave students the opportunity to air their complaints publicly about Carroll. Unfortunately, some of the participants used the occasion to espouse half-truths, exaggerations, and out-and-out mistatements of fact. Most of these errors seemed to stem from a lack of information on the topic, with the blank spots filled in by the students's own hypothesis. Case in point: a freshman coed stated that there are certain quotas of A's and B's in the premed program which cannot be exceeded. She concluded, "I don't know about the other departments, but it must be the same." Unfortunately this was not an isolated case.

Criticism of this kind is hardly constructive, and seems to be based more on emotion than reason. All it does is create a negative attitude toward the school without taking any concrete steps to solve the problem. A forum of this kind has a lot of potential, but this potential was wasted Wednesday. The rantings of a few overshadowed the intelligent comments of some, and lent a questionable character to the whole affair.

We all realize that John Carroll is not perfect, but the "People's Grand Jury" probably served only to strengthen anti-Carroll feeling without bringing about constructive change. Let's strive for a more rational discussion based on fact rather than an emotional gripe session.



Action Needed On Curriculum

The revised Core Curriculum is still under debate in the Academic Senate. The highlight of last week's meeting had to be when two faculty members expressed the opinion that students are not capable of selecting what is best for them, and that some restraints are needed to keep them in check. It is heartening to hear that these faculty members have such faith in the student.

We still feel that the distribution system originally proposed is the most workable solution to the problem. It is a compromise between the core requirement and the free elective systems, providing divisions from which students may select courses. Many of the objections which are being raised now could have been pursued at the time of the open hearings, instead of impeding the curriculum's progress now.

gress now.

It is a time for innovation in the curriculum, a time to experiment with new ideas. The new curriculum will be subject to revision just as the present one is, so that difficulties can be worked out. Whether students choose courses that are necessary or merely appealing cannot really be determined until a more liberal curriculum is tried. If it does not serve the best interests of the students it can be amended, but a more imaginative curriculum should at least be tried.

We urge the Academic Senate to adhere as closely as possible to the division system, and to settle their differences as soon as possible. The revised curriculum as originally presented is worth a try.

Freedom of Expression... 'However' by Dennis Langer

Dennis Langer is a junior Political Science Major and is President of the Debate Society. With this column he joins the ranks of Carroll News columnists and will comment on issues of both national and local significance.

The John Carroll Community has expressed almost unanimous satisfaction over the recent passage and authorization of the Declaration of Student Rights and Responsibilities. To a large extent that satisfaction is justifiable. Obviously, the rights of the student are more clearly enunciated and protected after the Declaration's authorization than prior to it. And to that extent, the Student Union Senate, the University Council, Mr. Russert and Father Birkenhauer are to be given thanks.

However, our satisfaction must not become euphoric. Indeed, a very careful read-

ing of the Declaration will counteract such euphoria. The document is at many points equivocally and vaguely worded. And, of course, it is equivocation and vagueness wherein loopholes are found.

Important case in point: Freedom of Campus Expression and Publication. To quote section 7 of the Declaration: "Discussion and expression of all views, including the support of any cause, is permitted within the university, subject to requirements for the maintenance of the physical order. However, utilizing university facilities for the continued public advocacy of positions contrary to the Catholic character of the university is not contained within this provision." (Italics added) That's a big "however". And this same big qualification is applied to Section 14: "A student, group, or organization may distribute written material on campus without

prior approval providing that such distribution conforms to the provision of Section 7 above". (Again, italics added)

The ultimate effect of the equivocation and vagueness of this qualification is to unjustifiably diminish the Rights of Free Expression and Publication. Expression and Publication are permitted *only if* they do not conflict with the "Catholic character of the university"—whatever that is.

How, then, can this nebulous qualification be justified? To be justified it must necessarily relate to what should be the central goal of this university: the search for Truth. But that nebulous qualification impedes the search for Truth. It discourages a healthy, balanced Dialectic—and it is the Dialectic, as demonstrated in the Socratic Dialogue, which is the principle method for attaining Truth. Indeed, as Mr.

Justice Holmes observed, "the best truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market." That nebulous qualification precludes true "competition of the market"; it give an a priori dominance to the "Catholic" position.

No one, no organization, has a monopoly on Truth. Now, of course, it may be that the "anti-Catholic" position is anti-Truth—but that can be concluded only after a true Dialectic, which again, Sections 7 and 14 of the Declaration preclude. The students of John Carroll should be outraged. Our attitude should be the attitude of Thomas Jefferson, who wrote in 1814 that if a position (in our specific case—the "anti-Catholic" position) "be false in its facts, disprove them; if false in its reasoning, refute it. But, for God's sake, let us hear both sides."

Letters

Beta Tau Sigma Protest

To the Editor:

Since May 1, 1971, Beta Tau Sigma has had its Spring Concert definitely scheduled and listed on the official school calendar as April 29. Two days before Easter Vacation, the Student Union announced its Spring Weekend for April 28-29 (the prom being April 29). This action represents gross neglect and total lack of responsibility on the part of the Union.

In years past, Spring Weekend has always been designated as such on the official university calendar; this year, such was not the case. Furthermore, the Union's plans were not made public until two days before Easter Vacation.

Sometime in early February, a Union representative was told by Mrs. Kirkhope that he should: 1) consult BTS, and 2) attempt to work out a mutually acceptable alternate arrangement.

But neither mandate was followed, although Russert purports that it was common knowledge that Spring Weekend was definite-

ly scheduled for April 29. Yet Kleshinski, as treasurer and subsequent president-elect, maintained that he knew nothing about the Union plans to schedule the prom for April 29 before Easter Vacation.

To add insult to injury, the freshman-sophomore class party had been scheduled for April 29 in the cafeteria after BTS had made its grievances known to the Union.

Had BTS been provided more advance notice, we would have been happy to change the concert date, for it would certainly be insane for us to attempt to compete with such an activity as Spring Weekend. Such foolhardiness only cuts our concert draw in half.

John Kleshinski has given us tremendous cooperation in view of the mess dumped into his lap, and for this BTS is extremely grateful. However, the facts still remain that 1) the Union should not have blatantly and ignorantly scheduled over our Spring Concert and 2) the Union should have displayed the good breeding to consult us before so doing.

Submitted with disgust,
Alan J. Romanoski
Pres., BTS



Bob Mangan

Union News Competitor; Opening Prayer Out

Not too much can be said for Tuesday's Union meeting. There were the usual committee and officer reports but for the most part it was an off-week for the Senate.

However, one interesting development turned up. Mike Fuoco, former editor of the *News* and current V-P, announced that the Student Union will publish its own experimental paper. As Mike re-

layed to the Senate, "It's gonna say everything that the *Carroll News* doesn't. It will cover anything dealing with students and anyone can write."

If there is news that we on the paper miss or are "just afraid to touch," I hope the Union paper covers it. But I also hope it will try to reach a majority, not a minority, of the students and try, as we have here, to make them decide for themselves on the issues.

This might shock some of the people who regularly attend the Union meetings but the traditional prayer that precedes the meeting has been ousted. Surely, things can't be so tough that we have to cut out one little prayer to be eligible financially for state aid. Who are the Senators now to count on for divine inspiration?

NEWS Notes

Rathbar Lowers Prices!

The Rathskeller has announced that the price of Duke is now \$1.05 a pitcher and 25¢ a glass. Pop is now 20¢ a glass. Chips and pretzels are 30¢ a bowl. Everything else is the same.

Applications for Manager and Assistant Manager are now being taken for next year. Forms can be picked up in the Rathskeller or in the Union office. Deadline is Tuesday, April 18.

PD Endorses Woelfl

Father Paul A. Woelfl, S.J. has been endorsed by the *Plain Dealer* as Democratic contender for the United States Congressional seat of the 23rd district.

Tower Concert

The John Carroll University brass choir will play a tower concert of baroque music from atop the JCU Administration Building Sunday, April 23, beginning at 1 p.m.

Work-Study Program

Summer employment will be available through the College Work-Study Program for students this summer.

Each supervisor and student must seek approval from the Financial Aid Office before any summer employment can be authorized.

Poet Chatfield To Read Here

By Bob Ulaszewski

The English Department and the Student Union will sponsor a FREE poetry reading at 6 p.m., in the Library Lecture Room April 17.

Hale Chatfield, assistant professor of English at Hiram College will read his poetry; Dr. James Magner describes him as "a poet without sham, without artificiality, without contrivance, willing to leave almost nothing hidden. Paradoxically, he can combine intensely controlled lyric poems with poems that are informal and rough-hewn. His poetry is a running commentary on man's agonized and lonely existence."

Chatfield, editor and writer of many poetry journals and reviews, has been favorably received by major periodicals like the *London Times*. He is currently founder and editor of the *Hiram Poetry Review*.

Barber Chides News Editors

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my sympathy for the News editors who are bewildered by the objections some women students made to the famous St. Patrick's Day miniskirt contest. I would like to recommend two remedies for their bewilderment:

1) Professional standards of journalism should suggest to them a) that a protest on campus, if not understood, is worth investigating; and b) that the protest could be treated as news; the participants could be interviewed to explore their reasons for protest; the sponsors of the contest could

be asked to respond to the objections; and much public elucidation might result. I had always supposed that this was a basic function of the press.

2) Intellectual curiosity should suggest to the editors that they could read articles, even books (sic) on sex roles in society in order to discover what it is all about. They might learn, to their amazement, that instead of being "trivia", the objections strike at the heart of some of the most rigid and pervasive stereotypes in our culture.

Sincerely,
Kathleen L. Barber
Assistant Professor

Column on Target

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Bob Ulaszewski for his excellent column in the March 17 issue. His remarks about Stunt Night (particularly the Junior skit in contrast to the Senior, and the vulgarity of some of the audience) were right on target. Let's have more from this fine columnist.

Sincerely,
Donald Smythe, S.J.

Academic Circus

To the Editor:

Academic Senate meetings used to make me angry . . . Now they make me laugh.

Ken Gregorio

Beaudry Senior Award

Attention Seniors! Be sure to vote this coming Mon. or Tues. (April 17 & 18) for Beaudry Senior Award. The nominees are Linda Paulozzi, Jeff Rogo, and Tim Russert.

Peking Opera

Anyone interested in an evening of Peking Opera at OSU April 22 should contact Dr. Margaret Berry. Members of the En283 Chinese Literature in Translation will be attending.

The Carroll News

Published by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights, Ohio 44118 (216) 491-4398. Subscriptions \$3 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. Member: Associated Collegiate Press and Ohio College Newspaper Association. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the editor with approval of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the University.

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A PAULIST DOESN'T WAIT TO BE ORDAINED TO GET INVOLVED.



If you think that ordination is something like graduation—and the time in between is similar to marking time—then you couldn't be more mistaken.

The Paulists were founded with the belief that each man is a member of the community and he contributes his own thing. Each is an individual with his own talents and he is given the freedom to use them in his own way. But not later. *Now*.

For instance, during the novitiate, novices work in such diverse areas as hospitals, vocational rehabilitation centers and Universities. They serve as assistant chaplains, co-retreat masters, student teachers and psychiatric aides.

Paulist Seminarians create recreational programs, direct "Days of Recollection" for CCD students, direct film series, experiment with the use of media in the liturgy as a preaching tool, originate and edit the **Paulist Free Press**, coordinate Lenten lectures and organize Home Masses, to mention just a few.

When you commit yourself to the Paulists, it isn't a someday thing. It's now. Today.

For more information about the Paulists write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.

paulist fathers.

415 West 59th Street
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Gauzman Gets Scoop on Courses; New Offerings to Enliven Curriculum

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Last week I sat in on an Academic Senate meeting, and received the inside word on some of the courses that will be offered if the new curriculum ever gets past the talking stage.

Shelley Gawanger is going to teach a course entitled "The Selling of Paul Woofers," demonstrating how to turn an aging Jesuit into a political candidate. Father Woofers will teach a black magic course showing how he can disappear from class to appear at political meetings, baby-kissing, etc.

Fr. Kernel is planning to bring

back the major in Christian Wisdom, with courses in "Inquisition Politics," "Flogging Martyrs," and "One Hundred Sure-Fire Ways to Get to Heaven."

Fr. Missile will depart from history somewhat to teach an anthropology course, "The Origin of My Species." The Curriculum Committee has recommended that his course, "The Jesuits in History," be dropped for lack of content.

In the Business School, Dean McGrowl will head a class on "How to Make an Honest Buck," while Mr. Cease will lecture on "Techniques of Winning Pinball." That class will be held in the snack bar.

John Carpetbagger up in Sociology plans to introduce a course in "Male Supremacy." Ed Scruffy wanted to teach a course in "Gourmet Cooking," but decided to return to veterinary school. "I like to work on dogs and horses," he stated.

Father Barkenbite plans to teach a course on "The Jesuit Executive" utilizing his book, *Important Decisions I've Made*. He has been working on the book since 1949, and is currently getting ready to start Chapter 2.

Ed Obnoxious, wrapping up a long career of rabble-raising, has offered to teach a course in which he is well-versed — "How to Get Into Graduate School."

Peddlers Pedal 190 Miles for MD

Forty-five members of Alpha Kappa Psi will pedal from Columbus to Cleveland between April 19 and April 22 to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The second annual trip will be a tandem bike pedalathon covering 190 miles. Last year the business fraternity sponsored a dribblethon covering the same distance.

Father Henry F. Birkenhauer, President of the University, expressed keen interest in the project and will pedal the first bike out of Akron on its way to Cleveland. Converse Rubber Company will again supply basketball shoes for the marathon. Inscribed shirts provided by Muscular Dystrophy will be worn throughout the entire pedalathon.

This year the goal in contributions for Muscular Dystrophy is \$3,000, double what was collected last Spring. To reach this goal, Alpha Kappa Psi members will go from dorm to dorm and room to room starting at 9:00, April 17. Two dollars will sponsor one of the 45 members who will be pedaling. Any organization interested in contributing please contact Norm Barilla at 491-4751. All contributions are welcome.

Rangers, Rifles Win Blood Drive

The winners of the Spring '72 Blood Drive sponsored by Scabbard and Blade were the Rangers, among small organizations, (i.e. organizations with 29 or fewer members) and the Pershing Rifles among the larger organizations.

Of the Rangers, 100 percent donated; of the Pershing Rifles 91.9 percent donated or were deferred.

D.A.T. was third with 72.6 percent. Circle K was fourth with 36.0 percent. IXY was fifth with 24.5 percent.

Dr. Pap Outlines Plans

"It's a real challenge and unusual opportunity to learn about human motivation, operation of local government and the relationship between the elected officials and citizens of the community."

This is the enthusiastic view of Dr. Michael S. Pap, former director of JCY's Institute of Foreign Studies, after one month in his new position as Director of Mayor Perk's Human Resources and Economic Development Committee.

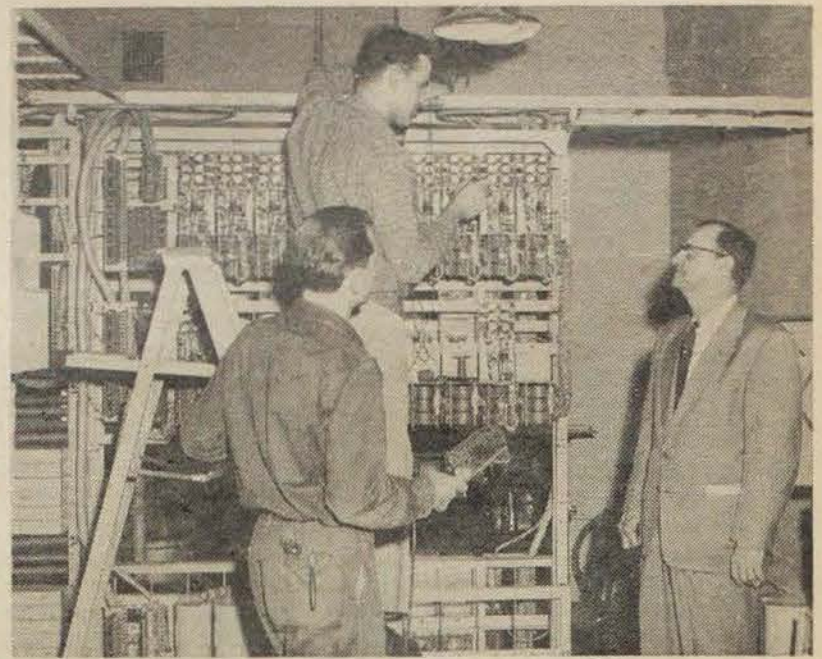
Citizens of the community treat local government as a corporation

Students Launch Spring Offensive

By KATHLEEN O'NEIL

Is John Carroll on trial? A small group of students has declared "the Spring offensive" and has invited the entire university to participate in a "People's Grand Jury." A printed advance sheet that was posted all over the school begins:

"Has John Carroll screwed you. Many persons in the John Carroll Community feel that the



SHELLEY GAWANGER changes some of the components of the University computer to see if Paul Woofers is victory-bound this November. Harry Gauzman, far left, assists Gawanger.

university has been less than living up to its responsibilities. We have all heard image-building claims about John Carroll's commitment to 'a personal education,' and 'Christian formation of young men and women.' The People's Grand Jury has been called to investigate unfair practices and the many inadequacies which form obstacles for the University in its 'quest' to meet all of its wonderful public relations claims."

The hearings started Wednesday and were scheduled to run through today from 11 to 1 and 4 to 6 each day in the Airport Lounge or on the Chapel steps depending on the weather.

Anyone with a grievance was to present his testimony before the people's grand jury.

One planner of the offensive spoke of some other "possible guerrilla strategies" that may be followed, such as: kidnapping Father Birkenhauer's secretary, 50 people jumping up and down in front of Bohannon Science Center "just to muck up the seismograph", exorcizing the devil from the Administration building, and burning Harry Gauzman in effigy.

"Anything can happen. This should be a basically joyful thing. We're hoping to have a Celebration of Life and some outdoor liturgy with a symbolic recognition of the indictments handed down by the people's jury." One possible sym-

bol that the student mentioned is the pouring of a bucket of blood on the Ad building steps.

At the bottom of the advance sheet two unimpeachable hopes were expressed: 1) that the offensive would be "a moral and spiritual Celebration of Life to welcome the Spring," 2) that the People's Grand Jury can signify the beginning of construction and progressive actions throughout the Springtime in order that John Carroll might become a more human institution."

During the coming weeks organizations and clubs will have their group pictures taken by the yearbook photographers. They are urged by the "Carillon" staff to keep their appointments.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Assistant Director of Admissions. The Admissions Office of John Carroll University is currently seeking qualified applicants for the position of Admissions Counselor. Extensive travel involved. Salary range \$7000-7500. Send resume in confidence to or contact: John P. Sammon, Admissions Office, 491-4294.

Jet flights to Europe starting at \$95.00 one way \$159.00 round trip — New York — Frankfurt — New York — for students, faculty, university staff and immediate family only. Contact G.O.T. — Campus Representative, 4548 Warr. Center Rd., 106A N. Randall, Cleveland, Ohio 44128. Phone 475-1299.

Typists and Writers needed by Carroll News. Call: 491-4398. The Carroll News is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Why Do They Leave?

By SHARON KNOTEK

Each Spring, many students make known their intentions to transfer from John Carroll. While in the past, reasons for such actions may have been social or financial in nature, today's transferring student reflects a dilemma within the educational institution at Carroll. Perhaps one freshman summarized student opinion best when she said, "I come here for something I'm not getting."

After talking with a number of students who intend to transfer, it became apparent to me that a variety of reasons led to their decision. Jim Kelly, a sophomore who will attend Boston College next fall is leaving because "the atmosphere here is not conducive to intellectual interests." He cited such

factors as the lack of meeting places, minimal opportunities for exposure to intellectual interests, and the absence of faculty after class is over to discuss his opinion.

In contrast, Freshman Debbi Weller feels that she has been "academically castrated." She added that many of the departments at Carroll are sadly lacking. Deficiencies in most academic departments was most often cited as the reason for transfer. One student hoping to attend Oberlin next Fall stated, "I've made a lot of friends and I've had a lot of fun, but I feel intellectually dead. My motivation has disappeared." Bunny Considine, a sophomore gave further validity to this dilemma within the university when she stated, "I'm leaving because they first don't have what I want."

according to Pap. People expect improvement.

The department faces three basic challenges in attempting to better conditions in Cleveland.

First, working with human problems heads the list. Many projects aim at training and educating the hard-core, unemployed citizens that cannot find jobs because they lack skills.

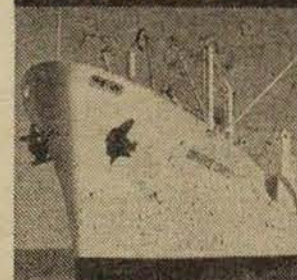
Second, acting as a coordinating agency of the city, the committee handles over \$40 million in federal grants for projects which aim at improving living conditions. Part of this challenge includes beautification of the city.

A third problem that faces the committee is eliminating a "fear" mentality which drives Cleveland residents to leave the city in search of a hiding place.

Pap elaborated on the last challenge, "We hope to create conditions where people feel safe and can return to downtown Cleveland to enjoy the cultural life of the city. They would be in safe numbers." Two methods used by the committee to achieve a safer atmosphere include strengthening the safety force and attracting conventions.

Pap pointed out one of the city's major problems as an artificially created polarization of the races based on lack of knowledge of each other's cultures. He hopes to see conditions of constant dialogue created between the races.

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Eight Spend Easter in Harrisburg

"I want to be with people. I feel the same with those who support the Berrigans and have anti-war feelings, and I want to protest the aggressions of the war at home." Mark Kelly, a senior at Carroll, explained his motives for going to the Harrisburg demonstration over Easter vacation.

Other Carroll students who made the pilgrimage were Rod Parmigiani, Greg Davis, Greg Crandel, Ed Egnatios, Mitch Lynch, Phil Eichner and Ken Gregorio.

The week began on Palm Sunday with a Death-Life Procession to the Capital Grounds in Harrisburg, Pa. Marchers dressed in black representing death and war started the procession followed by other marchers whose faces were painted in clown-like, rainbow colors, symbolizing life and the rebirth or renewal in the spirit and feelings of people across the United States. The rally and discussions continued throughout the day ending with a concert by Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary.

Monday was centered around the workshop theme of "Nixon's War: What It Is and How Do We Stop It." and a morning forum discussing new aspects of the war in Indochina and possibilities for turning mass opposition of the American people into effective action and resistance.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday there were morning forums, afternoon workshops and evening panels discussing alternative institutions as instruments of social change the religious community, and politics and issues in Middle America.

Good Friday focused on the New Cumberland Army Depot, a major war institution in the Harrisburg area. This depot is involved in repairing approximately \$25 million worth of C-47 Chinook helicopters shot down in Vietnam. A funeral procession of at least 2,000 marchers carried a coffin and a young tree to the depot; they symbolized life, celebration and non-violence. The marchers were not permitted to plant it. This conflict led to over 200 people being arrested.

On Good Saturday between 6,000-8,000 people demonstrated against the U.S. policies of Vietnam and

repression in U.S. Speakers at the rally consisted of Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Angela Davis Defense Team Member, Daniel Ellsberg, William Kunstler, and Daniel Berrigan. fleet on the fact that the war is not

The week ended with a sunrise ecumenical service, to celebrate life on Easter Sunday.

Mark Kelly said, "It left you with an energy and spirit to not only pack up and leave, but to create, celebrate, and bring your experiences and information back to your community. And then reflect on the fact that the war is not ending, but continuing actively not only in Vietnam but also here at home in the U.S." The week truly represented a renewal and rebirth of life and celebration not one of death.



MARCHERS SYMBOLIZING DEATH and war parade to the Capitol Grounds in Harrisburg last Palm Sunday. The procession was in conjunction with the Berrigan trial there.

Study Suggests No Build-up

Two studies, one by a John Carroll biology research team and the second by investigators representing several Ohio colleges, cast doubt on the theory that Lake Erie is experiencing a steady and intensive mercury build-up.

Addressing the 15th Conference on Great Lakes Research, April 5, at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Edwin J. Skoch, assistant professor of biology at John Carroll and a member of both research teams, reported that the mercury levels of lake sediments, while varying from month to month, showed only a slight increase (about 2/10ths of a part per million) during the test period from 1964 to 1968.

"Concentrations of mercury have probably been present in the lake for some time and we've just not taken note of it until recently," he pointed out. "If levels are not rising significantly, as our study would suggest, then mercury may not constitute so serious a pollution hazard as we thought."

Bill of Student Rights, Responsibilities

(Editor's Note: In this issue of the News the first installment of the "Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities" is presented. In subsequent issues during this semester the balance of the document will be published.)

1. The following enumeration of rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by students in their capacity as members of the student body or as citizens of the community at large:

a. Free inquiry, expression, and assembly are guaranteed to all students.

b. Students are free to pursue their educational goals.

c. The right of students to be secure in their persons, living quarters, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures is guaranteed.

d. The student has the right to written notice when charged with disciplinary sanction. He has the right to know the nature and cause of the charges. He has the right to a fair hearing which shall include the confrontation of witnesses and the assistance of a person of his own choosing.

e. A student accused of violating institutional disciplinary regulations is entitled, upon request, to a hearing before a judicial body including student members.

Definitions

2. When used in this code.

a. The term "university" means John Carroll University and, collectively, those responsible for its control and operation.

b. The term "student" includes all persons taking courses at the university, both full-time and part-time, pursuing undergraduate, graduate, or extension programs.

c. The term "instructor" means any person hired by the university to conduct classroom activities. In certain situations, a person may be both a "student" and "instructor."

Determination of his status in a particular situation shall be determined by the surrounding facts.

d. The term "legal compulsion" means a judicial or legislative order which requires some action by the person to whom it is directed.

e. The term "organization" means a number of persons who have complied with the formal chartering requirements of the university for becoming an organization.

f. The term "group" means a number of persons who have not yet complied with the formal requirements of the university for becoming an organization.

g. The term "student press" means either an organization whose primary purpose is to publish and distribute any publication on campus or a regular publication of any organization.

h. The term "student records" means academic records, supporting documents, psychiatric records, and financial aid records.

i. The term "shall" is used in the imperative sense.

j. The term "may" is used in the permissive sense.

Access to Higher Education

3. In keeping with its religious heritage, institutional philosophy, and unwavering practice, John Carroll University opposes all forms of racism and discriminatory practice based on color, religion, ethnological consideration, social level, sex, or national origin that react or could react disadvantageously on any individual or group.

Classroom Expression

4. The student has freedom of legitimate classroom discussion, and of the advocacy of alternative opinions to those presented in the classroom.

5. The student will be evaluated on knowledge and academic per-

formance for purposes of granting academic credits. He will not be evaluated on personal or political beliefs. The instructor is the ultimate authority in the classroom, but it is expected that he will exercise that authority with reason, restraint, and within the confines of academic freedom for faculty and students alike.

6. Information about a student's views, beliefs, and political associations acquired by university personnel in the course of their work is confidential and is not to be disclosed to others unless legal compulsion or express consent of the student. Questions relating to intellectual or skills capacity or qualifications for a position are not subject to this section.

Campus Expression

7. Discussion and expression of all views, including the support of any cause, is permitted within the university, subject to requirements for the maintenance of the physical order. However, utilizing university facilities for the continued public advocacy of positions contrary to the Catholic character of the university is not contained within this provision.

8. Students may invite and hear speakers of their choice on subjects of their choice, and approval will not be withheld by university administration for the purpose of censorship.

Campus Organizations

9. Organizations and groups may be established within the university for any legal purpose.

10. The following shall apply to such groups and organizations:

a. A group shall become an organization when formally recognized by the university.

b. Upon recognition of an organization, the university shall make clear that said recognition implies neither approval nor disapproval of the aims, objectives, and policies of the organization.

(To Be Continued)



50,000 JOBS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

The National Agency of Student Employment has recently completed a nationwide research program of jobs available to college students and graduates during 1972. Catalogs which fully describe these employment positions may be obtained as follows:

- () Catalog of Summer and Career Positions Available throughout the United States in Resort areas, national corporations, and regional employment centers. Price \$3.00
- () Foreign job information catalog listing over 1,000 employment positions available in many foreign countries. Price \$3.00.
- () SPECIAL: Both of the above combined catalogs with a recommended job assignment to be selected for you. Please state your interest. Price \$6.00.

National Agency of Student Employment
Student Services Division
#35 Erkenbrecher
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

AAU Wrestling...

(Continued from Page 1)

of world and national champions, besides the Olympic teams from Japan, Canada and Guatemala are entered in both the freestyle (Wednesday through today, the finals being tonight) and Greco-Roman forms. Greco-Roman is the Olympic method. It is different from the freestyle in that all maneuvers are designed for a pin and that no leg action can be utilized in a takedown.

Early in the week wrestlers started coming to Carroll from points across the nation, each with the idea in mind of becoming one of the top three in their weight class to qualify for the Olympic trials in June. Some came in the luxury of cars or vans while many more make it into town any way possible with enough money to

cover the entrance fee and a limited amount of food. Most of these will be eliminated after the first day of competition but this doesn't seem to stop them from coming. For the freestyle tourney, 183 wrestlers were registered. Almost as many are expected for the Greco-Roman.

First round action on Wednesday saw all of the defending freestyle champions win their bouts with 136.5 pounder Rick Sanders of Portland, Russ Camilleri of the San Francisco Olympic Club, and Hank Schenk of the Multnomah Athletic Club recording quick falls. Other defending titlists to win were Wayne Holmes (105) and John Morely (114), New York Athletic Club. Out of the 71 bouts in the first session, 39 were decided by falls.

John Carroll had eight wrestlers

entered in the tourney but all bowed in the first round except for John Morabito and Jim Belfiore. Morabito won his second decision of the day in the evening session, but Belfiore lost by a fall.

Another big match in the evening was Ed Floyd's loss by a fall in the second period to Greg Wojciechowski of Toledo who was second in the nation this year. Other JCU grapplers in the tournament were: Bill Strube, Mark Hummer, Lee Chase, Jack Metzger and Joe Bertolone.

Last Weekend in the Lake Erie AAU Open Wrestling Championships, Joe Bertolone took the heavyweight crown while Mark Hummer finished third, and former JCU wrestler Joe Goch placed fourth.

The finals for the freestyle section of the tournament will be at 7 o'clock tonight. Student tickets will be \$3.00 and adults \$4.00. Student tickets for tomorrow's Greco-Roman matches will be \$1.00 for the afternoon and \$1.50 tomorrow night. Prices for the finals Sunday will be the same as tonight's.



CN Photo by Joel Hauserman

TWO MEMBERS of the Japanese Olympic wrestling team prepare for this week's grappling tournament sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union. The tourney will be nationally televised on CBS this summer.

Rifle Team Ends Good Season

By GEORGE VOURLOJIANIS

The Pershing Rifles of Company M-1 participated in the tri-state championship Regimental Drill Meet at Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus on April 1. M-1 competed against seventeen universities and colleges of the P/R First Regiment, which covers Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The Carroll P/R's cut short their Easter break, returning on March 29, in order to get in some final practice time before the meet. By the time of the meet, Company M's three drill teams had amassed over 1100 man-hours of practice. Their efforts payed off as M-1 returned to Carroll with a second in the tri-state area.

The Exhibition Squad, led by

sophomore Mark Stewart finished with a third place. Only four points separated them from first place Dayton University. Also placing third was the IDR platoon led by junior Kevin Kelley. Company M also brought back trophies for: Best Company in the Regiment; Best Company in the Battalion, and Most Improved Company in the Battalion.

This drill meet was the last one for the season, and it capped a successful record on the drill floor. In three meets, Company M brought back to Carroll three first place trophies, two second places, and three third places, plus two huge Honor Company Trophies. This year marked one of the most successful in Company M-1's twenty years at Carroll.

Streak Track Team has Strong Nucleus; Outdoor Season Begins Tomorrow

The John Carroll track forecast for the coming season looks very promising. The team is not as large as it has been in previous years, but the talent is there. According to Coach Don Stupica, it's "quality not quantity" that's important. He will be looking for his second PAC championship since taking over a last place team in 1967.

Proof of the talent was exhibited during the short indoor season, when two school records were broken. The first new record was set by Scott Kish in the 440 yard dash. His time was 51.8 seconds. Bill McGregor set the other record, a 32.8 sec. 300 yard dash. Bill is a sophomore from Chicago Loyola, and Scott is a freshman from Lyndhurst Brush.

In the field events the Streaks offer a young, but potentially outstanding group. Junior Pat Hyland heads the list as a co-record holder in the high jump. Chris St. John, a sophomore, is a capable pole vaulter. Three freshmen have shown promise in early workouts and indoor meets. Ryan Rody is conscientiously working with the shot, discus and javelin. Tim Barrett and Fred Vaccaro both have natural ability for the triple jump.

In the running events, the Streaks will be strong in the sprints but weak in the distance races. Five sprinters compose the 1972 squad's key personnel. Co-captains Steve Mintz and Jack Scheid provide the backbone for

this group. Mintz was a starting halfback for the football team and Scheid co-holds the 100 yard dash record of 10.0 seconds. Bill McGregor, Chuck Guta, and Scott Kish round out the sprint corps.

The longer distances (880, mile, and 3 mile) might be a problem. Senior Rodney Carlone, who is in the best physical condition of his career, could, with strong performances, help the Streaks considerably in these areas.

If the Streaks can come up with some support in the distance races, they have an excellent chance to regain the PAC track crown which they last wore in 1969. Their first dual meet this year is against Bethany on April 15.

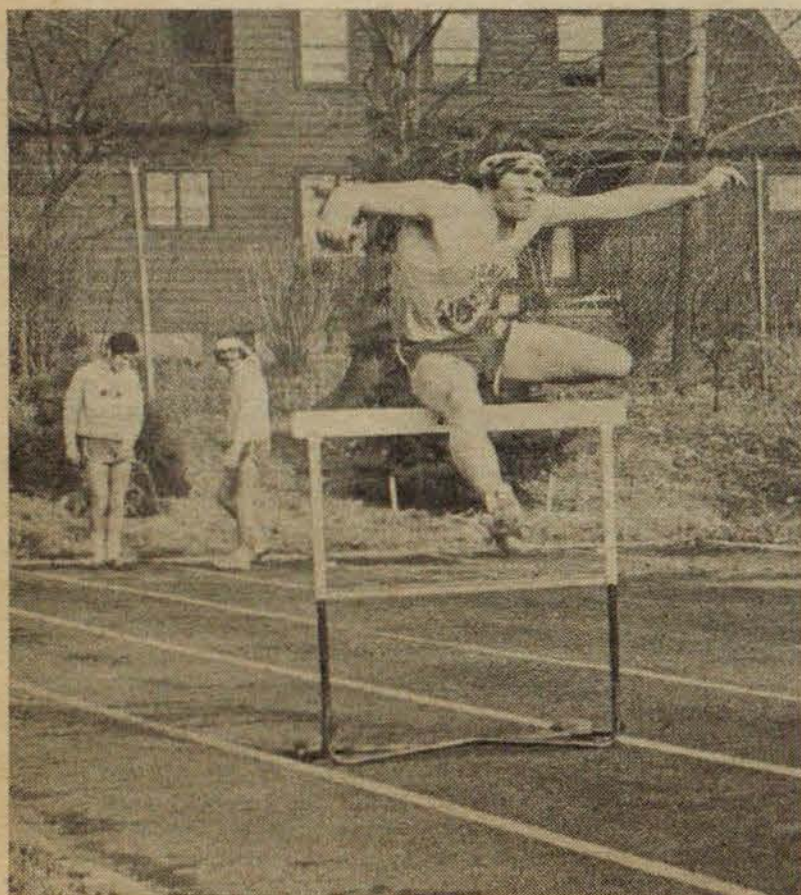
Baseball Club Drops Opening Game

John Carroll's Baseball Club took a commanding 10-5 lead into the bottom of the ninth inning at Cuyahoga Community College Metro but allowed six runs to lose their season opener. Wednesday afternoon's contest started on a promising note for the Streaks as leadoff batter and shortstop John Ambrosic walked, second baseman Ed Echan beat out an infied hit and third baseman Al Benander ripped a double over the left fielder to score two runs. In the second inning the Streaks erupted for five more runs on two hits and five walks. Echan knocked in two runs with a looping single to left field during that wild second frame. During the third inning Ambrosic knocked in two runs with a solid liner to left and catcher Ed Sala-

mone gained a walk with the bases loaded to finish off the Streaks' scoring for the day.

Meanwhile, pitchers Ken Krajewski, Bob Madden and John Gorka held Metro to five runs and seven hits after eight innings. Then came the fateful ninth inning. Gorka had two strikes on the first batter and was sailing smoothly when the next pitch hit the man. Back-to-back errors, three walks, and two doubles ruined the Baseball Club's opener.

Thursday afternoon the Streaks travelled to Baldwin-Wallace for a game with the Yellow Jackets jayvees. (On May 6th the Streaks get a crack at BW's top-notch varsity in a doubleheader.) Monday, April 17, the Streaks visit CWRU.



CN Photo by Dan Sansone

FRANK AMATO of the Blue Streak track team practices his speciality while preparing for the upcoming outdoor season.

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Ruggers Rip Indiana of Penn. 22-0; Lose to Experienced Pittsburgh Club

The Carroll Rugby Club upped its unbeaten string over college clubs to five with a 22-0 win over Indiana of Pa. March 18 while they lost to the Pittsburgh Club 10-0 last Saturday in Pittsburgh. The Carroll record stands at 2-1 for the season.

Outside John Noonan led the Carroll attack with two scores in the Indiana romp. Bill Rippin, Craig Shanahan, and Bob Duffy scored single tries each, while Ed Staunton added a conversion.

The game was played on a muddy Carroll field, but the mud was no deterrent as Carroll dominated play throughout the game. The Indiana Club only managed to threaten once in the game. Rippin opened the scoring with five minutes gone when he intercepted an Indiana lateral. Soon after, Noonan ran with the ball and drew men in before passing to Marty Lindstrom. Lindstrom, in turn, passed to Shanahan who ran it in. Before the half ended, Noonan fell on a loose ball to up the score to 14-0.

In the second half, wing Bob Duffy threw the ball to hooker

Bob Harrington on a line-out who relayed it back to Duffy. Duffy then passed to Lindstrom who passed to Noonan who took it in. Duffy added the final try when he took passes from Craig Roach and Noonan.

The "B" team romped 20-2 over Indiana. The week before, Indiana beat Cleveland. Leon Miernicki scored twice for Carroll, while Leon Welgs and Marty Hoopen-garner each scored once. Dave Crahe added two conversions. The "C" team tied 4-4 with Bob Sullens scoring.

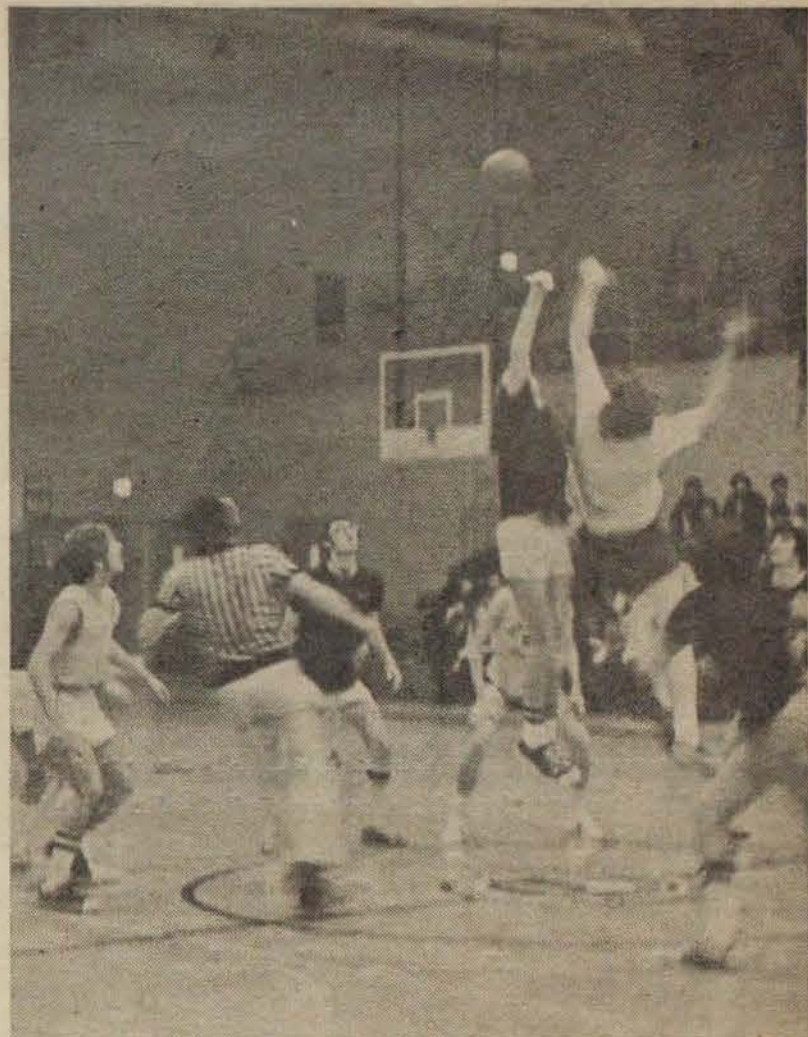
Pittsburgh beat Carroll on another muddy field, 10-0. Pittsburgh, one of the best teams in the Midwest, has not lost in 1½ years.

"Once we stopped playing Pittsburgh's name and started playing rugby, we did all right," said club secretary Bill Burke. Pittsburgh scored all ten points in the first six minutes as Carroll was shaky in the beginning. Tim Fogarty and Billy Pietrogallo, both ex-Carroll ruggers, scored for Pittsburgh.

"I really feel that once we settled down, we played well. I think we outplayed them in the second half," said loose forward David Francisconi. Carroll threatened three times in the second half and a try by John Marcus was called back. Marcus and Staunton each missed penalty kicks, so a possible twelve points was never realized. "Their scrum killed us, but our hustle made up for it. It is hard to beat a team that's been together for three, four or even five years," said Burke.

Carroll was also missing the services of Chico Carden and Mike Mullen, who both retired, as well as Ed Wood, Don Farrell, Dennis Henson, and Lindstrom. The "B" team lost 8-0 in a close contest. Scrum-half Jim Coyle sustained a broken leg.

Tomorrow Carroll will play an "A" and "B" tournament. Carroll, Hiram, Akron, Indiana, and possibly Michigan will participate. The "A" game will be played at Hiram, 45-minutes from Carroll just north of Exit-13 of the Ohio Turnpike, while the "B" game may possibly be played at Squires Castle.



CN Photo By Bob Alleneck
IM BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP: Tom Cavanaugh of IXY and Joe Usher of the Original Dolan Gorillas start the title game by stretching for a jump ball.

Girls Softball Season Begins

Last year the girls intramural softball team ended up with only two games being played and no results from one of the contests. This year, the co-eds are going to try once again. Any girl who likes to play softball can form a team with her friends or sign up by herself and she will be assigned to one.

All the games will be played on

the remaining Sunday afternoons of the semester. They will be refereed and supplied with equipment by the fraternity of Iota Beta Gamma. The contests are just for fun and exercise, not for competition. Anyone interested should contact Janet Purtell in room 413 of Murphy and Mary Alice Harihan in room 363 of Murphy sometime today or tomorrow.

Original Dolan Gorillas Top Iota Chi Upsilon For Second Straight IM Basketball Crown

By MIKE LARDNER
CN Co-Sports Editor

Depth and an excellent team effort proved to be the deciding factor in the championship intramural basketball game held the night

before Easter vacation began. The Original Dolan Gorillas, of the independent league, won the thrilling contest for the second straight year by edging Iota Chi Upsilon of the organizational league, 38-35. The finalists received their rights to play in the championship by winning the semi-final games the night before. The IXYs beat Alpha Kappa Psi 29-15, while the Gorillas topped the Rejects 35-21.

The title game was marked by tight defenses and disciplined offenses. The IXYs' 1-2-1-1 defense kept the Gorilla guards (Joe Duffin, Chico Kyle, and Ron Cyran) to the outside and forced them to take the low percentage long shots. Cyran, who hit on 56% of his field goal attempts during the season, could sink only one basket in nine tries. Duffin managed one goal in 8 attempts while Kyle hit on one of 6 tries. This frigid shooting from the outside forced the Gorillas to rely on offensive rebounds to enable them to score their points.

With the IXYs' Tom Cavanaugh, Mike Howell, Pete Ponne, and John Ropar vying for the defensive rebounds, the Gorillas seemed to be in trouble. Ropar also hit 4 consecutive 20 foot baskets and Tom Cavanaugh added six points to give the IXYs a 19-17 halftime lead. Center Joe Usher's 12 first half points and strong boardsweeping were the only reason the Gorillas were still in the game at that point. Usher, playing like Jim Chones, grappled 18 rebounds and

blocked 6 shots. The monkeymen took the lead a few minutes into the second half and never relinquished it, although the margin was never more than three points. Mike Mulkeen, Jim Coyle, and Dan Carroll hit four buckets over the Gorillas' zone defense but the IXYs' could not quite get the lead back.

Rudy Braydich pumped in eight markers in the second half to add to the four points by Pat Corrigan. Tom Zola also added 2 points on free throws to give the Gorillas the impetus to win the game.

Final statistics show that Gorillas shot only 28% from the floor while the IXYs shot only two percentage points higher. Both squads scored 13 baskets and the difference was clearly made at the free throw line—the Gorillas scored 12 throws, while the IXYs tossed in 9, the difference in which is the victory margin. The Gorillas finished the season with an 8-0 record and an overall three year record of 24-1, the only loss coming to the IXYs three years ago. The IXYs finished with an 7-1 record.

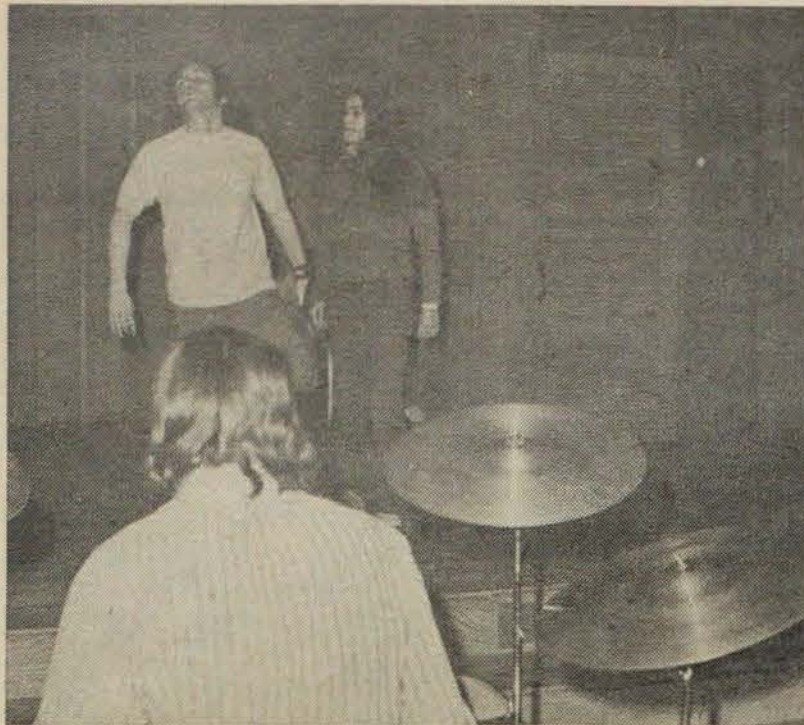
BASEBALL BOX SCORE

Name	ab	r	h	rbi	bb	e
Ambrosio, ss	2	3	1	2	3	0
Echan, 2b	3	2	2	3	1	0
O'Keefe, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1
O'Keefe, K., lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Johns, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benander, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Salomone, c	1	0	0	1	2	0
McCarthy, c	2	0	1	0	0	0
Stupica, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Grendell, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sokolowski, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Campagna, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Meredith, rf	1	2	0	0	2	0
Madden, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gorka, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Krajewski, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
Antolik, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0



CN Photo By Bob Alleneck

PAT CORRIGAN, forward for the Dolan Gorillas, passes off to Rudy Braydich after taking in a rebound against the IXYs.



CN Photo by Joel Hauserman

MEMBERS OF "Your Own Thing," a rock musical scheduled for Spring Weekend practice a little toe-tapping beforehand.

'Friends of Carroll' Host Lecture Series

A newly-organized women's group, "Friends of John Carroll," are helping to spread information about Carroll throughout greater Cleveland.

This month the "Friends" are sponsoring a free morning lecture series featuring Carroll faculty members on topics of current interest internationally, nationally and in the home. The talks are on successive Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

In the opening lecture last Tuesday, Dr. Hamilton, assistant professor of history, discussed "Perspectives on the Irish Problem." The entertaining discussion covered the history of the present day Irish dilemma and was followed by a question and answer period.

Two more talks are scheduled: April 18—"Bright Child, Bad

Scholar: What's the Problem?" with Dr. John T. Beckfer, assistant professor of education.

April 25—"Politics in the Electronic Age" with Dr. Sheldon R. Gawiser, assistant professor of political science.

A women's committee to develop the new organization is headed by Mrs. Bruce (Sally) Griswold, a member of the Board of Trustees. Members include wives of alumni, alumnae and other ladies interested in boosting Carroll.

Women are invited to join the "Friends of John Carroll" for a nominal yearly membership fee. Each member will receive notice of general university events and be invited to programs and continuing education courses specially developed for the group.

Schneider Heads Business Bulletin

Dr. Alfred Schneider, associate professor of marketing, has been appointed editor of the Carroll Business Bulletin.



Dr. Alfred Schneider, the new editor of the Carroll Business Bulletin

Business Bulletin, a quarterly journal published by the School of Business.

The Bulletin, which has a circulation of 5,000, feature articles by business executives, government officials and educators on management, marketing, accounting, economics and other fields of business as well as articles of general business interest.

Dr. Schneider joined the JCU faculty in 1967. He will head an editorial review board which in-

cludes Dr. Sonia S. Gold, Dr. William R. Motiska and Thomas L. Hayes, all of the business school faculty. John G. Sweeney of the economics faculty is consultant to the board.

The Business Bulletin will have a new look this spring featuring brighter design and graphics and business articles of wider interest.

Prices for tonight's AAU finals in freestyle will be \$3 for students, \$4 for adults. Saturday tickets will be \$1 during the afternoon, \$1.50 at night. Sunday's tickets will be the same as tonight.

Broadway Rock Musical Sparks Spring Weekend

By CAROL RAJNICEK

"Your Own Thing," the off Broadway rock musical acclaimed the best musical of 1968 by the New York Drama Critics, will be presented beginning April 21 in the Little Theatre. Barb Vercek, senior speech major from Maple Heights, is directing and choreographing the production.

The play is very loosely based on Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night." The story centers around the twins Viola and Sebastian who are shipwrecked and lose all communication with each other. Each presumes the other to be dead, and both set out to find jobs. Through a case of mistaken identity, Orson, manager of the Apocalypse Band, hires both of the twins to replace a drafted band member. This provides the setting for a "comedy of errors."

Cast in the lead roles of Viola and Sebastian are Sharon Mora

and Len Piechowski. Orson is played by Bill Wrobel; Olivia, his girlfriend, by Anna Laszlo. The members of the Apocalypse are: John — Ed Donnelly; Michael — Wally Cooper; and Danny—Frank Magliochetti. Ann Carr is cast as the nurse and Ralph Bednarz as the stage manager and purser.

Crew members consist of Jack Mannen and Bob Moore, Lights; Vince Calabrese, Sound; Anne

Pipik, Costumes; Carol Loeser, Props; and Ralph Bednarz, Technical Director.

The show, the last production of the Lab Workshop 1972, is presented with the cooperation of Mr. Leon Marinello and the JCU Speech Department.

The six free performances are April 21-23, 27 and 30 at 8:30 p.m. and April 29 at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

NEWS Positions Change

With this issue of the Carroll News, Bill Caine, junior Political Science major from Cleveland, assumes the position of Associate Editor. He was the former News Editor, a post he held since 1970. Rick Kaplar will retain his position as Editor-in-Chief.

Bob Mangan, sophomore Political Science major from Chicago, replaces Caine as News Editor from

his post as Feature Editor. Assistant Feature Editor, Kathleen O'Neil, a sophomore from Akron, Ohio, has been promoted to Feature Editor.

Graphics editor Joel Hauserman, a junior from Cleveland Heights, has resigned and will be replaced by Dan Sansone, a sophomore finance major from Chicago.

'Los Hermanos' Win Trivia Bowl; Defeat Ruggers by Thirty Points

Reigning as trivia kings for the coming semester will be the "Los Hermanos", who have captured top honors in the Fourth Annual Circle K Trivia Bowl.

Trivia Bowl Director Mike Meehan emceed the final match which saw the Los Hermanos defeat the Rugby Club by a thirty point margin.

More than four hundred people gathered to view the final round in the O'Dea Room. As an added feature, famous songs, sounds, and speeches on recorded tapes tested the powers of the two teams.

The winning team consisted of John Blaney, John Gecik, Rich

Tobin and Mark Fink. It was the first time that an independent team had captured the crown, succeeding Beta Tau Sigma and Iota Chi Upsilon.

The Dean's Coffee-Hour will be in the Alumni Lounge Wednesday, April 19, at 3 p.m. Gripes, complaints, or just plain talk are always welcome.

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OHIO PODIATRY ASSOCIATION
2025 RIVERSIDE DR. COLUMBUS, OHIO 43221

PDE
Prom Tux Sale
Skall's
in Cedar Center
ALL STYLES
\$13 and up