
2-18-1972

The Carroll News- Vol. 54, No. 14

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 54, No. 14" (1972). *The Carroll News*. 473.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/473>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact mchercourt@jcu.edu.



CN Photo by Mike Miller
Eli Naffah

Fuoco, Gwin Vie For Veep Post

Mike Fuoco and Scott Gwin pulled through the primary elections in the race for the vice-presidency of the Student Union. Fuoco polled 380 votes, while Gwin polled 350.

In the race for Chairman of the Judicial Board is Colette Gibbons. Miss Gibbons, the first female member of the board, is running for the top spot unopposed.

By statute, elections for the Student Union Secretary and Treasurer are confined within the Union Senate. Janice Blau, present Undersecretary, has been nominated for Secretary. Opposing her is Linda Meglin, a member of the Sophomore Class board.

Running unopposed for Union Treasurer is Mike Bolton, who has been working with the present treasurer.

The Elections Committee, chaired by Marge Hastings, reported that some violations of the Elections Code have been received. In at least two cases, students were soliciting support for a candidate within the 25 feet limit of the polling places. Several candidates had approved signs removed from the walls, but no fines could be imposed as no one was caught in the act.

Final tallies of campaign income and expenses will be published by the Elections Committee after the general elections.

Kleshinski Values Experience; Naffah Offers Fourteen Points

Amassing a plurality of student votes, Eli Naffah moved on to the general election from the primary election. Naffah pulled 339 votes, a margin of 89 votes over the second place candidate.

Due process is a phrase and a legal procedure which has become synonymous with Naffah's candidacy. Throughout the campaign he has asserted the need for the University Administration to give the accused those rights of trial they enjoy beyond the boundaries of the campus.

Naffah promises an increase in communication through such innovations as a bi-monthly newsletter placed nearby distribution points of the Carroll News. On occasion a detachable ballot will be included in the newsletter as a student referendum on issues before the senate.

Other planks of his fourteen-point platform include: slashing the core requirements from 73 to 40 credit hours; probing the bookstore prices; working for the extension of parking on adjacent streets from 2 to 4 hours; providing optional academic calendars for student approval; requesting that Saga meal tickets be made optional; requesting student and faculty representatives be appointed to the Board of Trustees.

Naffah's experience consists of the offices of freshman class and sophomore class president and junior class senator. In addition, Naffah has served a tenure as president of the Political Science Club and as a member of various union committees.

From a bed in St. Vincent Charity Hospital, John Kleshinski learned via a telephone hookup with the O'Dea room Tuesday night that he had captured one of two finalists' spots in the Student Union presidential race with 250 votes.

Kleshinski had been hospitalized earlier this week for a gastric disorder compounded by diabetes, but should be released sometime this weekend.

The Union treasurer remarked that after the Bill of Rights is enacted and the question of due process settled, he will direct his energies toward involving students in more than social events.

He has proposed giving academic credit for practical work experience such as working on political campaigns, assisting at the proposed day-care center, etc.

A shuttle service from the May Co. lot for commuters will be investigated if he is elected, Kleshinski stated. He will also investigate the possibility of a single-meal board plan from Saga. The candidate also hopes to form a delegation of students to attend University Heights council meetings on a weekly basis.

"My experience in the Student Union is an altogether different ballgame than class office work" Kleshinski stated, alluding to his opponent. "I had been counting on the debates to meet my opponent face to face, but now I'll have to depend on the people around me to help," he said.



CN Photo by Mike Miller
John Kleshinski

Debates Butt Election Days

General elections for the offices of president and vice-president will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mon., Feb. 21 and Tues., Feb. 22. Ballots may be cast outside the cloakroom of the Administration Building and in the lobby of the SAC Building.

Contenders for the post of president will debate at 10 p.m. on Sun. Feb. 20 in Murphy Hall, at 12 noon on Mon., Feb. 21 in the Airport lounge and at 9 p.m. on Mon., Feb. 21 in Murphy Hall.

Richie Havens Did It — A Phenomenal, Ovation-filled Concert

Poco tried it but the crowd was too small. Humble Pie had two shows and tried it but did not really do it. BUT Richie Havens did it — he gave a phenomenal, ovation-filled concert in the John Carroll gym last Saturday night in the Mardi Gras concert.

To say that he was good and moved the audience would be a gross understatement. What he did is literally impossible to put in words — you just cannot describe an emotion.

Anyone who saw his concert, which was a fine musical and visual show intermingled with sound, philosophical statements between the songs, can understand the enthusiasm of the capacity crowd.

In his hotel room he was as dynamic as he was on stage. He went further into his theory about the astrological signs and the type of people they personify.

"Being an Aquarian I naturally think about the environment. It gets to be a hassle, though, as I am constantly thinking. Until I was

twenty I thought that I was nuts because I thought so much about so many things."

When asked if the various forms of art he is proficient in are different aspects of his makeup he answered, "I think that it is all the same. Anyone that expresses himself in a particular medium can express himself in any of them."

How did you move all of those people at the concert tonight? "When I'm on the stage it is not really me. I've conditioned myself so that I don't think or see when I'm performing . . . it's meditation except that instead of thinking about one thing I am in a state of "not think". I didn't move those people . . . it was a self-realization

of the way they could feel."

"What did you think of the concert?"

"It was really good — they were beautiful people — what else can I say?" Coming from Richie Havens, showman and intellectual superb, that's quite a compliment.

Art Exhibition Opens Today

By BILL HEALY

For the next two weeks, students of the Fine Arts Department will be given the chance to exhibit their handiwork as they sponsor the JCU Studio One Exhibit. The exhibition opens Friday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Fine Arts Gallery on the third floor of the Administration Bldg.

Dr. Welchans, department chairman, is coordinator of the event which will display nearly one hundred works of student art. "The exhibit gives all students an opportunity to view these works and it gives the artists a chance to see their own work in the final stage, as a finished product," commented Bro. Pryor of the Fine Arts Dept.

Among the entries are paintings expressing realism, abstraction, and all the modes in between. Portraits, landscapes, street scenes, etc. will be portrayed by various means including charcoal, water colors, oils, and acrylics.

(See picture, page 3.)

Members of the Carroll News will host a "Meet the Editors" session on Wed. Feb. 23, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. across from the snack bar. A wide range of positions are open on the News staff.

Little Theatre Slates Play 'Hughie' For Performances Next Weekend

By GARY FRICK

Carroll's student workshop production of Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie" will be presented in the Little Theatre February 24 through 27 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free on a first-come basis.

"Hughie" is a play concerned with the tragedy of loneliness as seen in the lives of a raconteur-gambler and hotel night clerk. The play's theme deals with man's basic need to communicate and to experience personal contact with other men.

O'Neill lived a tragic life of loneliness and despair. As the son of a successful touring actor James O'Neill, Eugene O'Neill experienced a childhood that was not blessed with much stability. He was born in a Broadway hotel and educated intermittently at various schools while his parents roved across the country. A strong personal sense of man's alienation resulted from these childhood days. O'Neill's saturnine outlook of life is clearly reflected in this, his last published work.

Leone J. Marinello, director of dramatics, conducts O'Neill's penetrating character study.



HUGHIE: Eugene O'Neill's classic comes to the Little Theatre Feb. 24-27, featuring Doug Webber and Bob Longo.

The Carroll News

Rick Kaplar, *Editor-in-Chief*

Bill Petrovic, *Business Manager*

Joel Hauserman *Graphics Editor*

Bill Caine *News Editor*

Bob Mangan *Feature Editor*

Mike Lardner *Sports Editor*

Jane Casey *Circulation Mgr.*

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Where Is JCU Going?

Has John Carroll University lost sight of its goals? Or have its traditional goals of a "Catholic, Jesuit education" been superceded by financial and social pressures?

Recently we were talking with alumni and friends about the changes that have occurred within the last few years at Carroll, especially regarding the religious image it presents. The question: Why does a person come to John Carroll today for an education?

Certainly Carroll is not a Catholic University in the sense it once was, nor is it a "Jesuit" university apart from the administration and some faculty members. Although "Catholic" and "Jesuit" are ambiguous terms here, it is obvious that the role of the Jesuits as shapers of young Catholic men (and women) has declined to the point where it is barely recognizable. No longer do we have convocations, retreats, or even end-of-the-semester masses, which were some of the more obvious examples of a Catholic influence.

Traditionally this religious influence has been one of the reasons many students were sent here. Lately though, it seems Carroll is trying to appear as secular as possible (witness the Administration's fondness for the Carnegie Bill of Rights) when trying to obtain federal funds.

We are certainly not advocating a return to the days of convocations and retreats because today's student is not about to be poured into a Jesuit or even a Catholic mold if he chooses otherwise. But if there is no

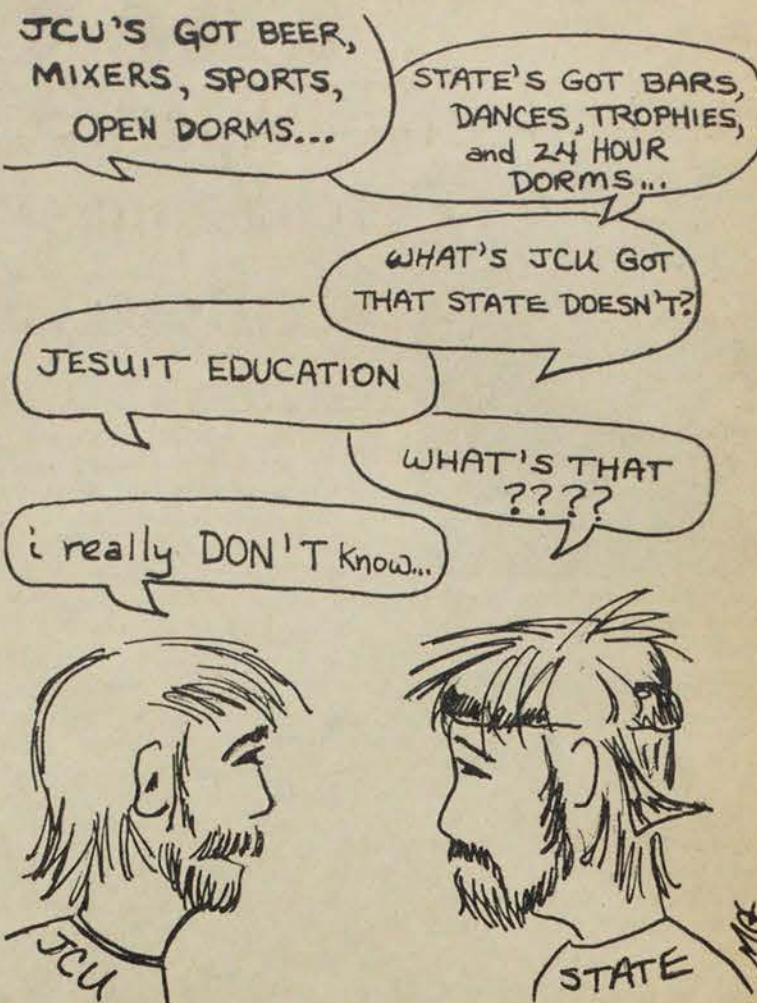
longer a strong Catholic influence here, why should a student pay an extra thousand dollars at Carroll when he can get an equivalent education at Cleveland State? The Administration must face this question and we urge that the following steps be undertaken.

A superior curriculum may be one answer to the question "Why come to Carroll" and this cannot be over-emphasized. The upcoming report of the Curriculum Committee should be scrutinized and serious consideration given to the changes it recommends. A revamping of the present curriculum has been needed for some time.

Father Birkenhauer and his administrators have an obligation to agree on the definition of a "Catholic" and "Jesuit" university. This step is needed not only to clarify parts of the Student Bill of Rights and hasten its enactment, but it may help to redefine this University's goals and ambitions which lately have become obscure.

Tonight and tomorrow a faculty workshop entitled "Education for the Future at John Carroll University" is being held to discuss the needs of future students and faculty. The meaning of John Carroll as a Jesuit and Catholic institution should definitely be questioned at this workshop.

We urge the implementation of the above measures as a means of redefining the purposes of this university, which in recent times seems to have lost sight of where it is going. This may be only the first step, but it is long overdue.



Primary Election Encouraging

The News congratulates Eli Naffah, John Kleshinski, Mike Fuoco and Scott Gwin on their primary victories.

This year's election was especially healthy because it marked the first time in several years that a lively primary election was held. The student body responded by casting 991 ballots, not a bad turnout considering that about 1200 votes were cast in the final election last year.

Unfortunately, the campaign was one of personalities rather than issues, and at times the candidates' platforms were obscured by a preoccupation with their individual traits.

Also unfortunate and illegal was the removal or defacement of political signs during the primary race.

Although the candidates may not have endorsed the practice, their zealous supporters did everyone a disservice by taking it upon themselves to damage their opponents' signs. The Elections Committee should impose the maximum penalty upon anyone found guilty of this practice.

In the final election we hope the issues will be brought out more clearly, and personalities relegated to the background. It is really unfortunate that John Kleshinski has been hospitalized this past week, but his lack of exposure does not alter his platform or the students' obligation to assess it objectively along with Eli Naffah's. Finally, we urge that the removal and defacement of the candidates' signs cease immediately.

Jim Genova: Nixon and Red China

President Nixon will make his famous trip to Red China on February 21. In the wake of the President's announcement it became predictably certain that an all too promising outcome for world peace had been expected by those in the news media and elsewhere. Their buoyant anticipation belies clairvoyant analysis!

Surely one can only be convinced of the insight and wisdom of this foreign policy move in the light of our regrettably decreasing military involvement in world affairs. Yet, it must be said that it is the unequivocal decision of President Nixon and Henry Kissinger that the balance of power technique is our best alternative to world stabilization. Not necessarily so. One can only hope that the potentialities of such

posture do not obscure the all too real possibilities.

Whenever a prominent international figure extends diplomatic channels beyond what was previously a policy of extending negotiations with representatives of another state not yet recognized formally, a substantial change takes place. The President's visit lends a certain legitimacy to what was previously regarded as an illegitimate totalitarian regime. This in turn enhances the political prestige of the unrecognized nation and lightens the diplomatic burden of pursuing its foreign policies as the outside world deems fit and negotiable.

There is today a *de facto* recognition of Red China by the U.S. Perhaps one of the best statements on recognition of Com-

munist China is the Department of State Memorandum to Missions Abroad, August 11, 1958: "One of the most commonly advanced reasons for recognition is that reality must be 'recognized' and 600 million people cannot be 'ignored.' While superficially appealing, both statements themselves overlook the realities of the situation. United States policy is, of course, based on full appreciation of the fact that the Chinese Communist regime is currently in control of mainland China. However, it is not necessary to have diplomatic relations with a regime in order to deal with it."

The President's visit to Red China has also had a detrimental effect on our allies. Japan, for instance, is already considering to build a nuclear force, and it has the

economic power, like France, to do so. And it can be no subject for idle speculation the presumption that had a diplomatic journey to Red China precipitated in the 1960's, the communists of Indonesia may not have been forthrightly put down and Sihanouk overthrown.

It still remains inconsistent with the Communist Chinese overt hostility to the United States and the free world as a whole and their avowed intention to destroy our way of life that we as Americans should be embarking on a foreign policy move that of necessity will compel our Asian friends to accommodate their freedom with Red Chinese objectives. Communist China is in fact being rewarded for its ideological obduracy.

Letters

Student Body Apathy
Cause of Poor Senate

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago an editorial questioned the effectiveness of the Student Senate, stating that it was the weakest link in the student gov't. It was asked what can be done to realize the full potential of the Senate and get it moving. According to the Carroll News, the impending elections might help to determine the question? Nuts!

Repeatedly, the Senate has been accused of its failure to atune itself to the needs of the student body. While this is partially true, the question needs to be asked, "Does the Senate make a good student union or is the student body responsible for an effective Senate?"

The Senate's competence draws its power from that part of the students who show their interest in working for solutions of the university's basic problems. But can a Senate function well when it doesn't include those people best

qualified for the job?

When an abnormally small number of people run for Senate seats and open meetings on important issues (eg. Academic Senate, etc.) this reveals a disinterest on the part of the student body, what hope is there for a Senate in which its members devote themselves to the Carroll community?

What's going to help realize the Senate's full potential? In the words of a simple analogy, don't make the mistake of complaining that you can't hear the TV when all you have to do is reach out yourself and turn up the volume!

Sincerely,
Phillip G. Rosenberg

Can We Cooperate?

To the Editor:

Why does each organization at John Carroll have to pull in its own separate direction all of the time? Must membership in an organization require an alienation from other members of the Student body and from other organizations? Can't we each feel, even in a small degree, the unity of sister and brotherhood simply because we are all a part of Carroll?

Why was it such an impossibility to have a school function where all organizations participate, merely because they want to? I am referring to the Mardi Gras Casino that completely fell through a week ago. Of the few organizations that finally did submit their booth proposals, most of them were asked to

revise them because of a ruling by University Heights on gambling.

But if the organizations had been really enthused about the Casino in the first place, would it have taken such a tremendous amount of effort on the part of the members to think of a new idea? I think not.

Ginny Monroe
President: Sigma
Theta Phi

Professor Responds

To the Editor:

My response to Mark Kelly and Deborah Miller's open letter to the University (which hopefully includes me) is that the military pol-

icy of the United States has a great deal to do with your personal sex lives.

Respectfully,
Manfred Adler
Dept. of Education

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. Members: 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.

ASS'T BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Tardio

ASS'T FEATURE EDITORS: Kathleen O'Neil, Harry Gouzman

FEATURE WRITERS: Diane Garvey, Jim Lynch, Jim Spisak, Ann Charvat, Marianne Luntz, Sharon Knotek, Jill Brent, Dan Murphy, Pat Loftus, Jim Blackburn, Mike Mahoney, Maureen Carr, Linda Paulozzi, Jane Dickinson, Mike McCue, Carol Rajnicek

ASS'T NEWS EDITOR: Maureen Cavanagh

NEWS WRITERS: Brian Chauncey, Lynn Simko, Gary Frick, Jim McManamon, Bea Duffy, Chris Schuba, Joe Chrzanowski, Jan Blau, Betty Dabrowski, Crylla Gesarek, Crickett Karson, Marlana Pugh, J. M. Scimeca, Meg Zusi, Les Svoboda, Marge Strandt, Dave Wasserbauer, Bill Healy, Tom Connors, Janice Munson, Paula Harvan, Roz Frabotta

ASS'T SPORTS EDITORS: Ed Kelly, Tim Byrne

SPORTS WRITERS: Ed Echan, Liz Dalley, Tony Zakell, Bob Harrington, Dennis Archambault, John Marcus

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Dan Sansone, Mike Miller, Dan Rodgers, Greg Crandall

CARTOONISTS: Dutch Tubman, Maria Gorczyca

COLUMNISTS: Mike Fuoco, Jim Genova

TYPISTS: Roz Frabotta, Linda Paulozzi, Gayle Hatton, Cindy Stifter, Jane Dickinson, Bea Duffy, Kathy Kelly, Carol Krusch, Maureen Nolan.



Bob Mangan

Candidates Receive Victory Word

Burning the midnight oil, the Student Union proceedings of last Tuesday got underway at 11:30 p.m., five and a half hours later than usual. The reason for the late hour was due to the annual battle between political hopefuls for the two Union top spots.

An anxious crowd, composed of campaign supporters, curiosity seekers and some insomniacs, had already gathered before the meeting began. All the candidates, with the exception of hospitalized John Kleshinski, mingled among the people, forcing smiles, while shrugging their shoulders when asked of their chances.

By the time the meeting began, the on-lookers had formed a semi-circle surrounding the present senators, some standing, while others chose to sit either on chairs or the floor. Tim Russert easily broke the building's tension by quickly "rail-roading" through the agenda, stopping only for an occasional breath.

When the time finally came for the announcement of the results, Tim issued a brief, but sincere



CN Photo by Joel Hauserman

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT begins today. (See Page 1.)

warning to not lose sight of where the Union can go, after the changes that have occurred within the past couple years. "Just don't die — or it's all a waste . . . the Bill of Rights, it's going to be the whole ball game" was his plea.

The reaction to the results was mixed. While some cheered and congratulated the victors, others quietly approached those eliminated, offering their thoughts. The thrill of victory, the dejection of defeat: it was all there.

NEWS Notes

Dreyfus Speaks Here

Hubert Dreyfus, author of *What Computers Can't Do*, will speak in Kulas Auditorium, Wednesday, February 23, at 8 p.m. The talk will center on the topic of "Man vs. Computer: A Critique of Artificial Intelligence." Admission is \$1, 50¢ for students and faculty.

Broadway Hit Saturday

One of the longest running musicals in Broadway history, "The Fantastiks," will appear in Kulas this Saturday, Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m. The play is sponsored by the University Series, with tickets priced at \$4 to \$1.

Freedom Library Drive

Freedom Library, a branch of SCAP, needs books for their planned library. Any books are welcome and students can bring theirs to the ticket booth in the SAC Building. The drive will last from next Wednesday through Friday between 10-4 p.m.

Calling Betty Crocker

The John Carroll Faculty Wives Club will hold a Bake Contest and Sale in the Alumni Lounge, Thursday, February 24 at 10 a.m. The recipe and a 25¢ fee should be included with all entries which must be brought to the Alumni Lounge between 8:30 and 10 a.m. A Bake Sale will follow at noon in the entrance to the cafeteria. Faculty, staff, and students are eligible to participate. For further information call Mrs. Joseph Miller, 531-0577.

mike fuoco

for vice-president

(if you can dig it, help make it happen)

FREE
UNIVERSITY

Course	Initiator	Phone
Photography & Aesthetics	Chuck Piscunas Jim Obrecht	491-5318 491-5264
Handwriting Analysis	Bill Barker	
Women's Liberation	Carla Tomino	531-4617
Basic Photography	Pat Corrigan	932-5398
Writing Workshop	Chip Walter	229-3648
Radio Production	Rick Stranger	323-4187
Technocracy	Steve Hegedus	382-2919
Alternative Potential	Ed Egnatios	461-0699
For Man	Marty Leinweber	
First Aid & Drug Seminar	Dave Kirk	491-5146



MIKE MEEHAN AND MIKE GRIMES seem to be dancing a waltz as they attempt to hit a jump ball during the Circle K-B, AKY-B game last Monday night.

CN Photo by Joel Hauserman

Streak Cagers Top Kenyon, 78-76; Drop PAC Games to Hiram and Thiel

By ED KELLY
CN Asst. Sports Ed.

The Blue Streak basketball team bounced back after a tough home loss against Allegheny to dump Kenyon College last Thursday night 78-76. The game was a perfect match-up between Kenyon's Marty Hunt and Carroll's Jim Peters.

The Streaks played very consistent ball, hitting on 50% of their shots in each half. Kenyon started out quickly but the Streaks proved that they were not going to quit and grabbed a 41-35 lead at the half.

Kenyon's Jim Smith caught fire in the second half, scoring eighteen points. Then the JCU hoopsters surged ahead by a 74-63 margin with only 2:20 remaining. Carroll was winning by 13 points with 1:57 left. Kenyon rallied and tied the score at 76-76 with 15 seconds left to play. Mike Whelan snatched a cross-court pass from Jim Peters and scored the winning basket with only three seconds left on a lay-up.

Whelan ended the night with 24 points while Peters contributed 22 and Hunt put in 30. Kenyon's Smith tallied 29 points in an excellent effort. Peters also hauled in 20 rebounds, an aspect of his play which has improved from excellent to unbelievable.

Last Saturday night the Streaks traveled to Thiel and were bombarded 94-64. Carroll lost the services of one of their best ball-handlers, Mike Goldrick, early in the game when he was ejected for

committing a "flagrant foul." The 30 point loss was particularly disappointing because Thiel was winless in PAC play and Carroll had already beaten them by 17 markers.

Thiel's nine point half-time lead was increased to 30 when they continued to play their best game of the season. Jim Peters and Bob Walsh were high scorers for the Streaks with 14 points each. Terry Quinn led the Tomcats with 26 points.

The roundballers then returned to the Carroll gym Tuesday night to face Hiram in their last home game of the season. This was the last home contest to be played by seniors Jim Peters, who is the second highest scorer in Carroll history with 1424 points, and Captain David O'Brien, whose outstanding leadership and excellent outside shot has greatly aided the basketball squad for the past four years.

The JCU cagers kept pace with Hiram throughout most of the first half but then fell back to be down by eight at the midway point of the contest. With 7:48 left, the Streaks were only down by one point and seemed to have the winning momentum. A few costly passing errors hindered the hoopsters and they wound up losing the game 89-79. Turnovers and fouls ultimately spelled doom for them.

Peters played an excellent game scoring 26 points and pulling down 18 rebounds. Mike Whelan had 16 points and Rick Levin had 10. Carroll connected on 52% of their shots

Seek Sixth Straight PAC Crown

Wrestlers Rally to Defeat Kent 20-14; End Season with Best Dual Meet Record

By TIM BYRNE
CN Asst. Sports Ed.

Coach Tony DeCarlo's wrestlers put the finishing touches on their best season ever as they beat Kent State University 20-14 on Wednesday. The victory gives the grapplers an 11-1 dual meet record for the year. The only loss was a one-point heartbreaker to Notre Dame.

The Kent State match was not as easy as the score might lead you to believe. The match was tied 14-14 going into the final match. In fact, Carroll was losing 14-5 with only four matches left. In the first contest of the night at 118, John Morabito dropped a 12-4 decision to KSU's highly regarded freshman, Bill Morgan. The team score was quickly tied, however, as senior Jack Hague won a 4-0 decision at 126 pounds.

At 134, Tom Mulhall drew with Fred Braum, 1-1, in a match where neither wrestler could gain the advantage. Dan Weir lost his match at 142 to KSU's All-American, Tim Whitaker, 4-0.

Mark Hummer lost his 150 pound match to George Paulus who took him down with 2 seconds remaining to score the victory. Mark ends the dual meets with a 9-3 record. At 158 Cliff Radie dropped a 9-3 decision to Joe DiFeo of Kent. The determined senior avoided being pinned in the second period but couldn't find the advantage he needed.

An Olympic Volleyball exhibition match will be held in the gym this Sunday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. The Columbus Capitols will meet the Columbus Y.M.C.A. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students.

After this match, Carroll trailed Kent by a 14-5 margin. The Blue Streak heavyweights brought home the victory, however, with four straight victories.

Jim Trausch got the ball rolling with a 8-3 decision at 167. Trausch out-finessed his opponent with skill but could not pin his man. He was followed by Tom Corbo who took a lopsided 12-3 decision over Bob Shamakian. This victory added to the tension because Carroll was forced to win one of the remaining matches and draw the other to win the meet.

With the crowd yelling enthusiastically, freshman Jack Metzger won by a 7-4 count at 190 over Don Locy. With this "must" win giving Carroll a 14-14 tie going into the last match, junior heavyweight Ed Floyd took the mat and pinned his

outweighed opponent in 3:02. Floyd almost had him three times before the KSU foe's shoulders finally dropped.

Last Saturday, the Streaks traveled to Allegheny where they won their 33rd consecutive match in PAC action, 46-6. The Gators forfeited 6 matches to the overpowering Streaks, and Jim Trausch and Jack Metzger came up with big wins for Carroll. Trausch took a 15-3 decision at 167 and Metzger pinned his opponent in 3:35 at 190.

Next Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26, the Streaks will shoot for their 6th straight PAC championship at Case-Western Reserve. The weekend after that they will try to improve on their 16th place national finish of last season as they travel to the College Division Championships at Oswego, New York.

HAVE YOU GIVEN MUCH THOUGHT TO WHAT YOU'LL BE DOING TOMORROW?

Finding a job that gives you satisfaction isn't easy today. Not in a world as confusing and complex as ours.

But the Paulist finds a frequent joy in his own way of life and values that are lasting.

As a Paulist he may counsel a runaway youth, listen to the problems of a senior citizen, organize a Home Mass or conduct a forum on narcotics. Because Paulists have always been pioneers in communications, he may communicate through the printed word or through mass media such as radio, films or television.

Whatever tool he chooses, the Paulist gets his "message" through.

Can you think of any other life that will provide more inner satisfaction for you?

For more information about the Paulist priesthood write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room No. 200.

paulist fathers.

415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Skiers Seek Second Place Ranking

While skiing is not a varsity sport at Carroll, the Ski Club is nevertheless making an impact in intercollegiate competition. On Jan. 30, the women's A team placed second in the Ohio Intercollegiate Ski Association meet held at Boston Mills in Northhampton.

On Feb. 2, the women's A team took another second place at the Snow Trails meet at Mansfield. In the men's class B Grant Slalom, Jay Dickerson took an individual

second place. Last weekend, at Clear Fork in Mansfield, Dickerson placed fourth individually but Carroll did not place as a team.

There are always many schools which show up for the meets, including last year's number one ranked team in the state, Ohio State, and last season's third ranked squad, Akron. Carroll was ranked second in Ohio at the end of last year and is presently competing for that position again.

Let's Get Things Done

it has to be...

ELI NAFFAH NOW

for Student Union President