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Bishop Vetoes Campus Marriages

By KATHLEEN O'NEIL
C.N. News Editor

Can Carroll students, alumni, or any couple who would like to, be married in the JCU chapel?

Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann ruled against a recent recommendation submitted to him by the Cleveland Senate of Priests that such non-parish marriages be permitted in Carroll's chapel or at the CWRU campus ministry.

Bishop Isenmann gave three reasons for his rejection of the suggestion by the priests' senate (which is only a consultative body).

First, the bishop felt that such marriages might "lead to abuses."

Second, his opinion is that marriages "should be performed" in the parish church.

Third, college chapels are "often too small for guests."

Father Michael Lavelle S.J. who represents the Carroll Jesuits in the Cleveland Senate of Priests suggested that part of the bishop's difference with the recommenda-

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tion was a fear on the bishop's part that the campus ministries would become "floating parishes" which would draw potentially active parishioners away from their own parishes.

This reservation might have grown from the bishop's dispute

with another discussion entertained by the priest's senate on the merits of making the Case ministry an autonomous parish.

Fr. Lavelle says "The senate should have isolated these two issues more."

Campus marriages and "floating parishes" do not necessarily have a cause-effect relationship.

DAT Stages Xmas Dance

By TOM BODLE

It is time for the 12th annual Christmas Dance. The theme for this year's dance will be "A Christmas Carroll," in an effort to emphasize the community spirit, which should exist at this joyous time of the year.

The O'Dea Room will be spritely decorated in holiday garb on Dec. 2. The festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m.

Bids are \$3 per couple. There will be sandwiches, punch, beer and gifts for every couple. A dance band will be on hand and the high-

light of the evening will be a visit by Old St. Nick, himself, and his elves.

The bids have been set as low as possible to encourage students to come. Delta Alpha Theta, the sponsor of the dance, has pledged all proceeds to the Parmadale Orphanage. Tickets will go on sale beginning Monday and through Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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The study will last from Dec. 28 to Jan. 8 and will consist of organized inspections of selected historical, educational, cultural, agricultural, and industrial sites throughout the island.

If spending New Year's Eve in romantic Old San Juan doesn't appeal to you, then try Times Square. The Fine Arts department is offering a visual, classical, and dramatic

arts study based in New York City. The cost is \$150 for transportation, room, and theatre tickets — \$102 for tuition.

The three plays to be seen are Eugene O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra*, Aristophanes' *Lysistrata* with Melina Mercuri, and Euripides' *Medea* with Irene Pappas. Between these plays and visits to the classical galleries of N.Y., students can take in the Playboy Club, Marlo's, or any other landmarks.

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THE UNION is presenting a PLAY IT AGAIN TRIBUTE to Humphrey Bogart this weekend. Three of Bogart's films will be shown in Kulas. CASABLANCA and KEY LARGO will be offered Saturday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. THE ENFORCER and CASABLANCA will be shown Sunday, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Admission to the films is 75¢ to fee card holders and \$1.50 to others. (Above: Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.)

Spend New Year's Abroad

Interterm Features Travel

By JANET PURTEL

So you're not interested in any of the Interterm courses. Then why not take a trip to gala New York, to intriguing European cities, or to sunny Puerto Rico?

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Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J.

'Plato's Apology' Hits LTS December Stage

By MARIANNE BERGERSON

The first two weekends of December the LTS Workshop will present the APOLOGY, one of Plato's most memorable works. The performances are set for December 1-2-3, and 8-9-10 at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

The play includes Socrates' defence of his life in court, after being indicted on charges of corrupting the youth, and introducing new divinities. The tragic circumstances of this trial and the insight, bravery, humor, and contempt with which Socrates meets the situation, all combine to pro-

mote the emotional content of the drama. This trial of Socrates is one of the most memorable ever recorded.

Under the direction of Dr. Leone Marinello the play's cast consists of only three characters: The narrator of the trial is portrayed by Dave Eget; Bob Popp plays the part of Socrates, and Meletus, one of the accusers, is presented by Dave Francesconi.

This dialogue is considered not only a great work of literature but also a fitting tribute to Plato's style. Don't miss this performance of one of the world's greatest philosophers.

Don't forget the Procol Harum concert tonight at 8:00 in the Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now and will be available at the door.

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Carroll Announces Baseball As Varsity Sport in Spring

By WALT CAMINO

John Carroll will field its first varsity baseball team in the Spring semester, 1973, giving JCU representatives in ten sports in the arena of intercollegiate athletics.

"The evidence of student interest plus the advisement of the conference were the prime movers behind this year's first varsity baseball team," said Dr. John Keshock, JCU Athletic Director, in a recent interview. John Carroll is the only school in the conference that is short two sports in league play, baseball and swimming. Fielding a

team will greatly aid the school in its bid for the Presidents' Athletic Conference All-Sports Trophy, besides making the JCU intercollegiate program more complete.

"At the moment we are only intending to play a modified conference schedule. This could be changed to a full slate, but we can't be sure until after the next meeting of the member schools' presidents and athletic directors," he continued.

Head football coach Jerry Schweickert will take charge of the squad come spring. Coach

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PIANIST RECOVERS FROM POLIO: Carol Rosenberger Detroit-born pianist was stricken with polio in 1955. She endured long years of physical therapy and neuromuscular rehabilitation before she was able to return to playing the piano. Since 1964 when she was able to resume her career she has toured the capitals of Europe with great success. The University Series will bring Carol Rosenberger here Sunday, Dec. 3.

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Cleveland Bishop Is Wrong

The recent ruling of the Bishop of Cleveland not to permit wedding services to be performed in the campus chapel is so exasperating as to render reasonable Catholics nearly speechless. His reasons for this ruling are so ridiculous that any reasonable man informed about this case could well have grave doubts about his competency.

The Bishop maintains that permitting a wedding (which would otherwise have no impediments in a parish church) in our campus chapel could lead to abuses. His assertion is not only vague but all the powers of imagination cannot come up with any abuses that could come as a result of the site of a wedding. Our guess is that some years ago loyal Catholics would have been silent, or perhaps uttered an "Amen," but today loyal Catholics have a proper role in the Church and can say with respect "Bishop, you are wrong." We say just this.

The Bishop maintains that the Chapel does not have room for guests. Such nonsense! Not only can the Chapel hold bride, groom, priest and witnesses, it can also hold thirty or more guests. And the Chapel Annex holds many times that number. This reasoning would lead one to believe the Bishop is incompetent or is a silent partner in a catering firm for large weddings.

Lastly, the Bishop maintains that a parish church is the proper place for a wedding and

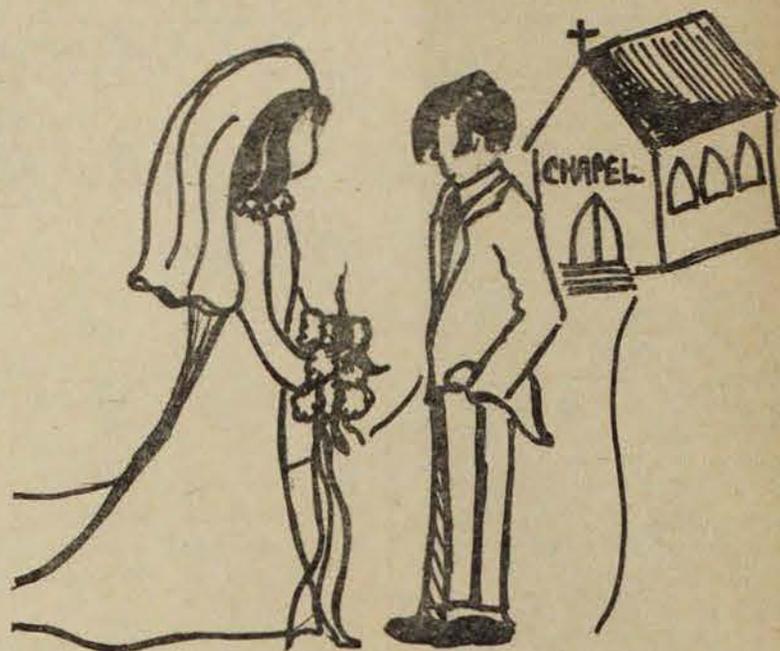
that the Chapel would lead people to abandon their parish. We know of no one who intends to make the campus Chapel their permanent parish but on the other hand for many students it has been their parish church for four years. To reason in this manner suggests, again, his incompetency or a mere show of force by him.

We must assert that these grounds for this ruling are without reason and can morally be ignored by the University. In fact there are no bars to perform a wedding service, otherwise permissible in the campus chapel. The only factor delaying chapel weddings is the desperate tactics such as a censoring of an individual priest or the University that the Bishop could desperately undertake. (Though we do not mean to suggest he can rightly exercise any censorship in this manner.)

One year ago *The News* offered to enter the controversy, but members of the University suggested that channels would have to be gone through and that the matter was delicate. Channels have been gone through and even the Diocesan Senate of priests agrees with campus weddings.

The time for delicate handling of the aged Prelate has come to an end. We assert that the Bishop of Cleveland is wrong.

His ruling has no grounds in law or morals. It is but his personal will and can readily be ignored by loyal Catholics.



WHAT A DIFFERENCE A PLACE MAKES!



Carol Rajnicek

Union Senate Has Full House

The Student Union Meeting opened last Tuesday with almost a full house. Attendance was excellent and a lot was accomplished.

Then senators were asked to remind their constituents of the Procol Harum concert tonight at 7:30 in the gym.

Three bills were proposed at the meeting: a bill to donate \$50.00 to the Free Clinic, which passed unanimously; a bill allowing the Sailing Club to sponsor a Mixer Feb. 9, which also passed; and a bill proposing that the Union provide free beer in the Rathskellar the night peace is declared in Vietnam. This bill went to committee.

Appointments to the finance and review committees were all passed, and Lou De Marco was approved as Chairman of the finance committee.

George Plimpton will be appearing Nov. 22 in the Cuyahoga Com-

munity College Auditorium. More information is available from CCC or the Union office.

The Senate will sponsor a Heidelberg Night dealing with the bookstore on Nov. 30. The bookstore manager, Mike Spicuzza, will be present to answer any questions. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Details are available in the Union office.

A reminder—don't forget Humphrey Bogart film series Sat. and Sun. in Kulas. Admission is only 75¢ with a fee card, \$1.50 without.

Next Tues. the Senate will not meet due to Thanksgiving break. Have a good holiday!

Lambda Chi Rho wishes to congratulate our new sisters, Pam Phillians and Mary Eagen.

Open Letter To Fr. Birkenhauer by Dennis Langer

Dear Father Birkenhauer,

There is disagreement in the John Carroll community—and it is no small disagreement. It brings into question the most fundamental assumptions of this University. It is a head-on clash of two seemingly irreconcilable philosophies: one which defends the concept of responsible student independence, the other which opposes it. The former is the philosophy of many, if not a majority, of the dorm residents; the latter philosophy, Father Birkenhauer, is yours, as you expressed it during your visit to Dolan Hall several weeks ago.

The core issue of this conflict is: Who should control the "moral" behavior of the JCU student? You contend that control must come from without; the student argues

that control must come from within. You believe that student behavior must be made to be in accord with the "Catholic" traditions of John Carroll; the student rejects this as being an unjustifiable imposition of an authority's morality on the entire group.

But, Father Birkenhauer, you should clearly understand the gist of the student grievance. The students do not necessarily reject the *substance* of your moral beliefs, but they do reject—they most vigorously reject—your coercive *imposition* of those beliefs on them. It is the compulsion they cannot accept. In this most delicate area of conscience formation, the students believe that they, and only they, can and should be the determiners. The students believe that to consent to an outside authoritative determination would be to compromise their

free will and precious individualism. Indeed, they feel in their hearts the words Elinor Roosevelt once spoke: "Remember always that you have not only the right to be an individual; you have the obligation to be one."

Now, of course, I realize that, taken to its extreme, pure individualism means anarchy. But the absence of individualism means tyranny. Neither society is desirable. The compromise ideal society, I therefore suggest, is one which enables and encourages "responsible individualism."

Applied more specifically to the Carroll Community, responsible individualism means that each student must recognize and respect the teaching authorities of this University. It means that each student has an

obligation to open his mind to the moral concepts propounded by those authorities. Conversely, it means that the teaching authorities (and that includes you, Father Birkenhauer) must recognize and respect the *learning authority* of each student. That is, the teachers cannot force the students to accept their moral precepts. In short, there must be freedom, freedom to teach and freedom to learn, each freedom being dependent on the other.

And so, Father Birkenhauer, if you see it as your duty to maintain "Christian" behavior on this campus, then teach the Christian message, don't dictate it. Compulsion can only be counterproductive.

Sincerely,
Dennis Langer

IXY Fails Students, 'Service' is a Charade

To the Editor:

IXY cannot justify its shabby treatment of the blood drive and its chairmen. Their proposed excuse, as printed by The Carroll News last issue, for the clearly inadequate publicity of the blood drive and their charge that the chairman's criticism was based on fantasy was devised from their own "policies governing publicity." Did no member of IXY realize that the policies are indeed the issue here and that the blood drive is the case in point?

By their own admission the Brotherhood of Iota Chi Upsilon operates from a policy basis. Do they hope to excuse their inability or at least unwillingness to weigh important events on campus and publicize them appropriately by claiming they are bound by their own policy?

If IXY continues to fail in exercising sound judgment, no argu-

ment can justify continuing their service organization charade, and no chairman should permit them a governing hand over his committee's or his drive's publicity needs. When the system does not serve, the system should not be served. So too with IXY.

If indeed the purpose of the brotherhood's letter was not to discourage justified criticism, they to some degree encourage it. May they savor these comments tartly, and not charge them to a world of fantasy.

Sincerely,
J. Ward Pallotta

St. Patrick's Day Blitz Should be Retained

To the Editor:

As is the case all too often at this University, the administration refuses to ask the Carroll students for their opinion.

A perfect example of this failure to communicate on the part of the administration is the cancellation of the St. Patrick's Blitz. Not only is the St. Patrick's Blitz one of this school's biggest weekends, but it is also tremendously successful financially.

But perhaps, the saddest aspect in the cancellation of the St. Patrick's Blitz weekend, is for the first time in many years John Carroll University will not be represented in the parade in Cleveland.

It used to be a good time for many Carroll students to board the Rapid and go downtown for the parade. It used to be a good time for many Carroll students to stand along the parade route and watch Iota Chi Upsilon represent John Carroll University.

For those few hours downtown, many Carroll students were glad to be associated with this university. It used to be a good time; and to the Freshman class, it is unfortunate that you will not have the opportunity to experience that

event. It would have been a time in your college days at Carroll that you would have always remembered.

Our organization fully supports the efforts of Iota Chi Upsilon in their struggle to change the Spring vacation period, and encourages all organizations and students of this university to support this cause. It is time we let this university's administration know how we feel. Give us back a weekend that always belonged to the students of John Carroll.

Peace is beautiful, but there are times when this university reaches the point of absurdity. In these all so often times of absurdity, the only thing that many of the Carroll students look forward to is a drunken fest.

Sincerely,
Mark Sheridan
Chi Sigma Phi

Bring Organizations Back Into Union Senate

To the Editor:

For the past two years the Student Senate has proven to be a far cry from the representative body it was envisioned to be. It is evident that most senators take only their own interests into account, and it is even more evident that the quality of leadership it has held is very poor.

Student organizations have exhibited interest in school affairs and provide much of the leadership in school functions. This leadership could well serve the Carroll Student Senate, adding a dimension that has been missing since the removal of organizations several years ago.

The return of organizations along with the class boards could create new support and new seriousness

concerning the functions of the Student Union and of the University. New ideas and thoughts and different viewpoints can be offered to the presently sterile views of the Senate.

The need for both organizational representatives and elected class board members is necessary to return the Union Senate back to the quality it once had.

Sincerely,
Thomas Bodle
Robert D. Warner

Winter Concerts

The Band and Beta Tau Sigma will combine for their annual Winter Concert on Dec. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Kulas.

The Women's Glee Club will hold a FREE CONCERT at 8:00 p.m. in Kulas on Dec. 5. The Jazz Ensemble will also make its debut at this time.

Christmas Card Sale

The Brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Psi is now holding its annual Christmas Card sale. The sale runs from Nov. 14-Dec. 1. Cards may be ordered in the SAC Bldg. at the table outside the Airport Lounge from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. daily.

Parking Permits

Parking permits for the spring 1973 semester will go on sale after Thanksgiving. Dec. 4 Seniors may purchase permits, Dec. 5 Juniors, Dec. 6 Sophomores, and Dec. 7 Freshmen.

Prices are \$15.00 for a general permit (no time limitation) and \$5.00 for a restricted one (4:30 p.m.-closing). Permits may be purchased from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Student Service Center.

Carroll Quarterly

The editors and staff of the *Carroll Quarterly* invite the student body to discuss the magazine with them on Tues. afternoons from 3:20-4:20 p.m.

Deadline for contributions for the

'Who's Who' Lists Seniors

The following seniors have been elected to the 1972-73 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*:

Steve Arens, Laura Bartolo, Mike Bolton, Bill Caine, Mary Lynn Coffey, Pat Corrigan, Shannon Dalton, Pete Fowler, Bob Fox, Mike Fuoco, Colette Gibbons, Jim Gorman, Dave Hammel, Marge Hastings, Pat Jenkins, John Kleshinski, Bob Kraft, Mac Krause, Sam Lengen, Dave Luvison, Jack Mannen, Reed McGivney, Jim Murphy, Eli Naffah, Scott Nettesheim, Tom Panfil, Phil Rosenberg, Patti Salmon, Tom Tardio, Dan Weir, and Marge Jozsa.

Each of these students is asked to return, as soon as possible, the official materials which have been sent to them.

NEWS Notes

winter issue is Dec. 16. Contributions can be submitted to the English Dept. secretary or they can be placed in the Quarterly's box in the library.

Heidelberg Night

The Student Union will sponsor a Heidelberg Night Nov. 30. The topic to be discussed is the bookstore. Mike Spiezza, bookstore

manager, will be present for questions. More information is available in the Union office.

Poetess Reads

Poetess Gwendolyn Brooks will be in Kulas Auditorium on Fri., Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. Admission is 50¢ for students, \$1.00 for the general public.

Course-Teacher Evaluation Ready After Thanksgiving

By C. B. CHAUNCEY

The Course—Teacher Evaluation questionnaires have been compiled by the Student Union Academics Committee, and are presently being categorized and typed in order to make them available for pre-registration, which began Nov. 13.

The questionnaire asks students to evaluate their teacher's performance on a 0 to 5 scale (0 being the lowest rating), in 5 categories: course content and subject matter; tests and testing procedures; grading procedures; the faculty member as a teacher including lectures and direction of the class; recommendation of the course to others based upon personal experience.

The compiled evaluation, when published as a booklet, has been criticized in the past due to the low number of responses available for certain courses. Bias among the Academics Committee members concerning the interpretation of responses has also been charged.

Dr. Pratt, Chairman of the Philosophy Dept., believes that the committee should advertise the circulation date of the questionnaire beforehand, so that more students will be available to respond.

Dr. Noetzel, Academic Vice-President, thinks a standardized evalu-

ation administered by an independent testing service would be more impartial. In a standardized system, each teacher who had consented to the evaluation will have to draw up a course plan, establishing objectives before the course begins. The students would then evaluate the teacher according to his accomplishment of pre-determined goals and according to their own needs.

Yet, in a recent faculty opinion questionnaire, when the question, "Would you like to see a uniform 'University-wide' evaluation by students?" was asked, listing several of the possible testing services in parenthesis, the final tally was 43 Yes, 44 No, 24 Undecided, 7 Other.

Dr. Morford, JCU Chapter president of the American Association of University Professors, believes that a student evaluation, whether the present or the standardized method, is necessary. But, he holds that this should be only one part of a much larger evaluation, one which would encompass the faculty member's value to the university and the community.

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SPORTS

Tim Byrne

JCU 46, Kent State 8—Never?

Come Saturday morning, coach Jerry Schweickert and the Streaks will be bussing their way down the short distance to Finnegan Field on the Case Western Reserve campus to finalize the '72 season against the Spartans of CWRU.

It will be the tenth contest for the Carroll squad, who iced their first winning season in three years with a 19-14 decision over Oberlin last week. JCU is 6-3 on the year, 4-2 in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

The Spartans have not beaten the Streaks since Case and Western Reserve merged in 1970 but the CWRU squad has played 50-50 football this year, 4-4 overall and 3-3 in league action, and boasts one of the PAC's leading rushers, Dave Loucks.

Despite the probability that the game will be a good one, the probability is just as great that the crowd will fall into the norm for a PAC contest, between 500 and 2500.

Down Interstate 271, another college game will be going on. Kent State University takes on Toledo to decide the Mid-American Conference championship. Kent has been called the surprise team of the Midwest this season and can wrap up the MAC title and a trip to the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida with a win. Toledo has been the league champion the past two seasons but is only playing the role of a spoiler this time around as they can hand the crown to Bowling Green with a win. The contest will probably draw from thirty to thirty-five thousand fans. That's big time college football.

On first glance it may seem ridiculous to try to compare the KSU and Toledo contest with the JCU-CWRU battle because the teams involved are members of different solar systems, and its just as ridiculous on second glance. But it always hasn't been so.

The last time Carroll played a ten game schedule was 1950. During that season, and brace yourself for this, Carroll defeated both Kent and Toledo. KSU by a 48-7 count and Toledo 41-0. JC went on to an 8-2 mark including wins over Dayton, Marshall and Syracuse.

It wasn't mistakes in scheduling that brought the Streaks in contact with such proud company and

those were not their freshmen squads. Carroll stands at 5-7-2 against Toledo and holds a 5-3 edge over Kent. The last time Carroll played either of these schools, however, was in 1954.



Bill Strube

Girls V-Ball On Upswing

With the 1972 athletic season came a new look in girl's intercollegiate activity. A team, composed primarily of Freshman talent, has brought a look of skill and teamwork to the program. Although unable to yet obtain a victory, the Women's Volleyball team performed with a real competitive spirit that has not lost a match by more than eight points. This same team has won the most games in the school's history, although unable to capture a total match victory in seasonal play.

Beginning their practices after returning from Thanksgiving break will be the intercollegiate girl's basketball team. Hopefully this team will also capitalize on that same vibrant freshman talent.

Both teams play the same competitive schedule, meeting such schools as Notre Dame, Cleveland State and Case Western Reserve. While these games compromise intercollegiate activity, the girl's also scrimmage Lake Erie College and Oberlin during the scheduled season.

Carroll 19 — Oberlin 14

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- C—Bob Kraft, 1 run (kick failed)
- O—Harry Bonner, 3 run (Mike Conrad kick)
- C—Mickey Kane, 7 run (pass failed)
- O—Bonner, 1 run (Conrad kick)

Potent Senior Streaks Add Balance And Depth To Successful Back Attack

By DAN WEIR

When opposing coaches talk about the Blue Streaks' running game they are quick to mention the depth and talent which Coach Schweickert has formed his backfield with. This includes Mickey Kane and Bill Strube, whose successes are not as well known as halfback Tim Whats-his-name.

A senior from Mt. Carmel, Chicago, Bill Strube is 5'8", 165 lbs. and is worth his weight in gold to the Blue Streaks. Besides being one



Mickey Kane

of the "best blocking backs" Coach Schweickert has seen, Strube is considered by his teammates as a "quiet leader". He has played in eight games, averaging 3.5 yards a carry, and scored three times. Perhaps Carroll fans will best remember Strube in the last seconds of the Bethany game when he came off the bench to score the winning

touchdown.

Senior speedster Micky Kane started the season with a hampering knee injury. He has improved every game. A sociology major from Painesville Harvey, he has a respectable 4.7 yard average and 3 scores. In last weeks game against Oberlin, Mickey scored on a seven yard run to insure victory.

Mickey Kane and Bill Strube are the potent halfbacks which give

the Blue Streaks balance and depth which is needed to effectively use a ground gainer like Tim Barrett. With Mickey Kane's great outside speed and/or Bill Strube's keen balance and second effort, Coach Schweickert is able to keep the opposing defense "honest". A defense cannot commit all the personnel needed to stop Barrett when backs like Kane and Strube force their attention.

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Baseball—

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Schweickert sees the team this way: "Everyone is back from last year's club team, plus an abundance of students from the Cleveland AAA and Connie Mack leagues, should give us a high quality personnel."

The team will start practicing towards the end of February with conditioning, glove work and batting in the gym. This is all possible because of the purchase of the netting that hangs at the east end of the gym.

There is the possibility that Dr. Yackshaw of the English department will help with the coaching chores.

Though there are still some budget problems to overcome and a practice field to find, John Carroll will field a varsity baseball team for the first time this spring.

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