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Restructuring Debated Proposal Not Resolved

By LORRAINE SUMMERS
News Editor
NEWS ANALYSIS

Perhaps the most important Student Union meeting of the year was marked by the sparse attendance of the senior class, lack of questioning and debate, along with unusual longevity.

Brocquemond Etchings Displayed in Gallery

The Fine Arts Gallery, in association with the College of Wooster, is presenting an exhibition entitled Felix Brocquemond and the Etching Process. Fifty-five prints and drawings made by this 19th-century French artist are on display. The works are from the John Taylor Aims Collection of the College of Wooster. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The exhibit will run until April 20. Admission is absolutely free.

Most of the revisions of the Union as proposed in the bill to re-structure the Student Union sponsored by Jim Eardly, Union President, were passed with relative ease. A two-thirds majority was necessary for the articles to be passed.

Eardly suggested that voting could take place on entire articles rather than the various subsections. Usual pro and con arguments and debate, for the most part, were also suspended except in the case of one question.

The one revision in the constitution which raised controversy in the first half of the proposal was deletion of a clause which allowed

the Director of Internal Affairs to supervise any Heidelberg Nights. Most senators were unaware of Heidelberg night. The article, however, was not revised.

An act dealing with Union Parliamentary Activity was tabled since there were conflicting opinions as to whether or not classes should be represented at the Inter-organizational Council. Eardly stated that the class representatives in IOC would be dual representation since organization members are class members first. This proposal was tabled pending further investigation.

Although Eardly emphasized that he wanted to "make sure the Senators knew what they were getting the Senate into next year," it seemed that the Senators present will have to do their homework on the unresolved issues.

NEWS Announces '74 Photo Contest

Attention shutterbugs everywhere! The first annual Carroll News Photography Contest has arrived. Send your favorite black-and-white print of an on-campus subject (keep the size under 8½ x 11) to the News Office c/o Photography Contest, John Carroll, Cleveland, Ohio 44118. News photographers and professional photography experts will judge the prints on composition and technique. Deadline for the contest is April 19. Finalists will be published in the News, Friday, April 26. Prizes will be announced.

For more information call 491-4398 or 382-9476. Any student, faculty or university staff member may enter.

Band, Betas Involved in Tours, Promoting Goodwill, Recruitment

By MARIAN EXTEJT

Two University performing groups, the Concert Band and the Men's Glee Club (Beta Tau Sigma) are presently involved in their annual spring tours.

The Concert Band journeyed to Toronto, Ontario last weekend. Three concerts were performed at the Cummer House, North York, Ontario; Hummer College of Applied Arts and Sciences, Rexdale, Ontario; and on the Erindale Campus of the University of Toronto.

This weekend the Men's Glee Club is giving performances in Pittsburgh and Hartford, Conn.

The purpose of these tours is not only to display the talent and achievements of the participants, but to promote and spread goodwill for the University.

The concert band has thirty-eight members from all sections of

the University and the Mens' Glee Club boasts a membership of 35.

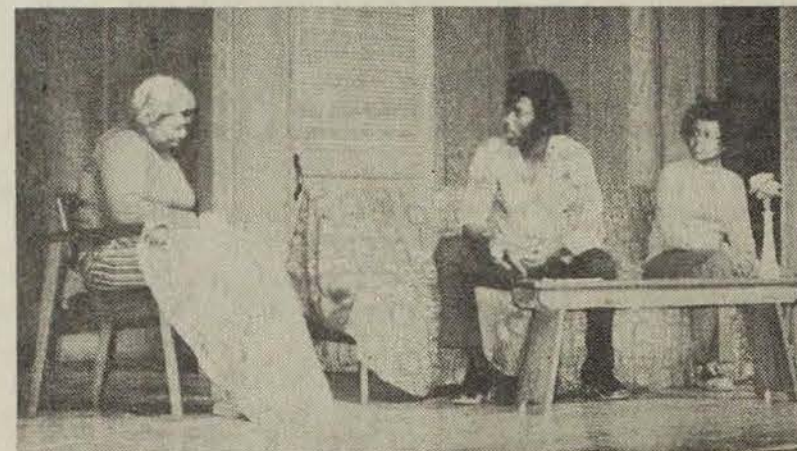
'74 Beaudry Nominees Selected

By MARLANA PUGH

Three students have been selected by their fellow classmates as nominees for the 1974 Beaudry award, which is awarded to the senior who most exemplifies service and loyalty to the University. They are Don Regan, Phil Eichner, and Terry Dwyer.

Don Regan has been a member of the University Club since his freshman year. Besides being an active fraternity member, Regan has served on Junior Stunt Night and Prom committees. He has also been involved in intramural sports. Regan is a marketing major.

Phil Eichner is best known for his work with the Student Union.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS production of the musical "Guys and Dolls" opens tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. For further details see story on page 3. The LTS presents the black play "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Award Letters Now Accepted

Letters of nomination for the Distinguished Faculty Award are now being accepted. The award is based upon excellence in classroom teaching, scholarship, advisement, leadership of students, and participation in civic and community affairs. All full-time faculty members who have completed their years of service at John Carroll are eligible.

The merits of the nominee on these criteria must be cited in the nominating letter. Any student, group of students, faculty or alumni may submit nominees.

The winner will receive \$1,000, a plaque, and the listing of his name on the plaque in the first floor of the Administration Building. Presentation will take place at commencement on May 26. Last year's award went to Dr. Robert Bohinski, associate professor of chemistry.

Nominating letters must be signed and submitted no later than April 15 at 4:00 p.m. They must be addressed to the Committee on Distinguished Faculty Award, care of the Office of the Academic Vice President.

Teamsters, UFW Debate Control

By PATRICIA PIPIK

Representatives of the Teamsters Union and the United Farm Workers (UFW) met in the Jardine Room on March 20 to debate the issue of which group should legitimately represent workers in the California grape and lettuce fields.

Teamster representative from Detroit, Mr. Chuck O'Brien, read portions of teamster contracts which cited wages higher by several cents and retirement and vacation benefits.

O'Brien also quoted an article from the *Bakersfield Californian* which reported corrupt UFW hiring practices. The publication has opposed UFW efforts in many areas.

During his term as Union President, the organization brought about many needed changes in campus policies and ideas. Phil has been a member of the soccer team for three years. Hailing from Columbus, Ohio, Eichner is a biology major.

Terry Dwyer, an English major from Camden, Indiana, co-directed 1973's freshman orientation program and is an active member of Iota Chi Upsilon.

Final elections will be held April 8 and 9 from 10:00 to 5:30 in the administration and the SAC buildings. Only seniors are eligible to vote. The results will be announced on April 10.

Dale Lindsay, UFW agricultural minister from the Cleveland office, said that Teamsters sign growers to contracts before they approach and organize the workers. The contracts are considered "sweetheart" contracts because they bind workers for 5 years — an advantage for the growers. The wage offer is initially higher to attract workers, but offers no substantial increase within the 5 year period.

While the UFW feels the California pesticide laws should be stronger and more strongly enforced, O'Brien said that the Teamsters endorse the current state laws.

Answering news media charges of widely reported Teamster violence, O'Brien produced photostatic copies of 2 checks, amounting to \$2,500, signed by UFW leader Caesar Chavez. A shooting incident over the checks was settled out of court. To further his point, O'Brien also introduced farm workers previously affiliated with the UFW. They are from Coochella, California, a "scene of current disputes."

Bill Encinos, UFW director of Education in Cleveland, said he understood how workers could be swayed to the Teamsters Union because they are wealthy and can promise a lot. However, Encinos feels the UFW present a better chance for people to control their own lives. Though UFW is a much poorer union, it has organized hospital and retirement plans.

Approximately 20 students were among the people who attended the debate. Moderator Lou DeMarco

asked several representatives of socialist groups not to monopolize the question period with "irrelevant talk."

Continued Arson Vexes Dolan Hall

By DAVE SWETKIS

Dolan Hall was the scene of two accidents this past weekend. The fifth in a series of small fires was set in a first floor trash room Friday night. It was quickly extinguished without any serious damage.

Mr. Peter Perhac, Dolan head resident, temporarily locked the trash rooms last weekend to prevent a recurrence, but he feels that action will solve the problem. A suggestion that someone be hired to empty the containers daily is currently being considered by the university.

Saturday evening, a student slipped and was knocked unconscious for several hours. An ambulance arrived and he was taken to the hospital. He was released the following day.

A rumor that guards refused to unchain the Dolan driveway, forcing the ambulance to park near the SAC building was denied by Perhac. He stated that the ambulance arrived before the guard could unlock the chain. New locks had to be installed at each dorm driveway to prevent illegal parking of vehicles in fire lanes.

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University experience embraces more than classroom activities and homework quite obviously. The student must constantly make judgments about courses, teachers, his dorm environment and the career problems that confront him even before graduation.

Whether a student's room burns, his course offerings are unsatisfactory, his food is less than he expects, or his student government has a problem the *News* will be there.

We accept comment, criticism, suggestions—but most of all we accept more students who may be able to bring their perspective and viewpoints to the newspaper. We realize our responsibility and we take pride in our freedom to report accurately and objectively.

When new management assumes the editorial positions of the *News*, it is appropriate to restate our principles of journalism:

Honesty in presenting facts and fairness to every side of a story or an issue are prime to our publication. Half-thought or half-researched stories must never reach publication.

We hope to perform the vital service of informing the University community about events, issues and people that influence and affect us all.

As today's letters exemplify, the *News* serves as a forum for intelligent discussion. We are especially willing to publish opposing views to our editorial positions and policies.

We represent no special ideological inter-

est, nor do we exclude any contributions on an ideological basis. Our purpose is to present news objectively, and to convey rational opinion labeled as opinion.

Letters

To the Editor:

I am writing to register dismay at the abysmally poor standard of journalism exhibited in the *Carroll News* of March 22, 1974. On page one, a picture of a campus speaker, Mrs. McQuillan, was shown with a sarcastic legend under it which led many people to suspect a Harry Gauzman feature. On page two, a column appeared, written by Dr. Kelly, attacking Mrs. McQuillan's presentation. Nowhere in the issue was there a news story reporting on the event, which was attended by a large number of students, faculty, members of the community, and Father Birkenhauer. Surely your readers were entitled to an objective news report.

In his attack on the speech and the speaker, Dr. Kelly expressed disappointment that the Student Union "consider(ed) such a talk proper intellectual fare for the university." I am disappointed that he expected the Student Union to screen the text of a

speech in advance and decide whether or not it was "proper." Dr. Kelly also expressed surprise that the speaker was allowed to speak because students are "just too intelligent to accept such trash." I am surprised that Dr. Kelly does not consider students mature enough to listen to dissident views and make up their own minds about the values, facts and opinions of an outside speaker.

Freedom of speech on campus includes the right to speak and to hear controversial as well as safe, approved views. Freedom of speech is meaningful, however, only if it is accompanied by a free

and responsible press. In this case, the Student Union seems to understand this concept better than either the columnist or the editor of the *News*.

Sincerely,
Kathleen L. Barber
Associate Professor

Response to Beaudry Disgusting

To the Editor:

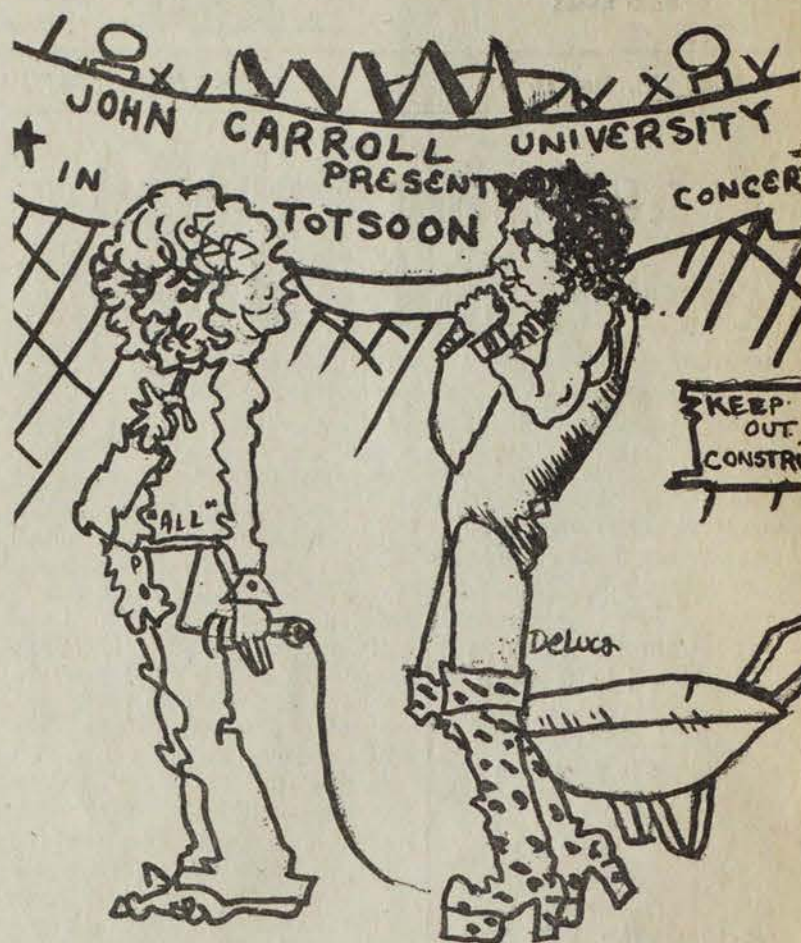
As a John Carroll student, and especially as a senior, I'm disgusted with the mockery that was again made of the Beaudry Senior Award. It seems there are those who don't care about the people who gave of their time and effort for them (sic), and would form a clique behind a joke nomination.

So, the person who most deserves this public recognition will continue to be overlooked, abused, unappreciated, and unthanked, and will be among the many distinguished people who'll be lucky to receive the personal thanks of the people who know them. Many value this more and I hope it is some consolation to them.

The CLC office was littered with scraps of notebook paper, and even napkins. Many of these consisted only of lists of four or five names supposedly to be nominated, and all of this was in the last two hours of open nominations Friday afternoon.

I hope future classes don't take lightly this opportunity to honor and show sincere gratitude to their most distinguished member.

Respectfully,
John D. Arko



IS THIS the John Carroll gym or did we miss the turn at the roadblock?

Popess Pat Coverage Slammed

Hey _____, How's Everything? by Mike Pojman

If the poor commuter—a truly harmless commodity—deserves a racking, it is about time someone made mention of a group that makes the quirks of the brownbagger seem about as terrible as the sins of a cloistered nun. I speak here of the Frat man, the campus super-jock.

He is of a tough breed. To earn the distinction he is so proud of he has endured insult, humiliation, and total moral degradation to prove to the world that he has got the "stuff it takes." He has learned the art of refined language. Example: "Hey, _____er, what the _____ have you been _____ing doing with your _____ing self? Yeah? Well I'll be _____ed!"

Sounds impressive, doesn't it? But take note: Approximately every other word is _____. Thus a super-jock, on the average, utters only about half as many intelligible

words in his normal speech as does a non-jock in normal conversation. Obviously what we observe here is a rather ingenious mechanism that allows, I suspect, the fratter's brain to better keep up with his flapping gums.

And he is versatile. He can chug a pitcher of beer with one hand tied behind his back and in the same breath vomit it up again all over anyone who happens to be standing near by, and all with hardly the blink of an eye.

University policy requires that all fraternities on campus be service organizations. Thus IPT directs traffic, the IBG's organize intramurals, and the IXY's make posters. Regarding the latter, here is a hint to help out all you sign painters: It's still paddle ball not paddelball, it's akuatic with a Q, and, yes, Wednesday is spelled with a D.

Besides the conventionals, we must not

fail to mention all the other "services" performed by the frat-jock during his everyday routine: services like kicking in the doors of the SAC building, breaking laundryroom windows, tearing up hotel rooms on concert tours, robbing gullible females of something they will never have again, and otherwise improving the reputation of the University in the surrounding community.

But it is not all work for the Super-jock. The social life is a necessary part of the "image." How would we get along without the drunken Fratties rowdying up the Union concerts? How could the dorm rat end a long day without the evening excitement of tear-away football?

Let me explain that last one. Tearaway is a neat little game in which members of the teams, clad only in their underwear, engage in a friendly bout in the halls. An opponent

is "tackled" by tearing away what little there is to tear at. "Scoring" is another matter altogether.

The Super-jock's unique study habits set an example for the school. He is economy minded, too. Chances are his books will bring the highest prices at the Circle K book sale: unused paperbacks generally do sell for higher prices.

Here then is a brief look at the campus super jock. When one professes generalities, he usually does so only after flattening a few toes in the process. Undoubtedly such was the case here, for such was the intent; but let me make this perfectly clear: If I am still among the living after this column, I'll gladly wipe the scuff marks off the shoes of the innocent. As for the guilty, maybe it is time you wipe the dust off of your own sandals. (And that's sandle with a DLE!)

Musical Comedy "Guys and Dolls" Premier

By LARRY BADACZEWSKI

If you're looking for a different way to spend a relaxing evening ON the Carroll campus, don't pass by "Guys and Dolls" — the Sophomore Class presentation of this popular musical hit.

A group of talented and spirited people have focused their energy and enthusiasm on this comical performance. Members of the cast, sacrificing time and money, are hopeful that it will be successful as this fresh experience makes the Carroll scene.

The play, a favorite Broadway hit, is the story of a floating crap game, a recruitless Salvation Army Mission, and their inevitable confrontation. Several members of the cast have previously appeared in various productions of "Guys and Dolls" and are excited about this performance. Some of these talents include George Mullan as Nathan Detroit, Pat Bauer playing Sarah Brown, Ed Mullin portraying Sky Masterson, and, as Miss Adelaide, Katherine Ledweth.

Starting with very little money and even less support, director Terry Fergus has worked with an enthusiastic cast to put it all together. Terry, a sophomore accounting major, sees a promising future in fine arts at John Carroll. But he believes that before this is possible, more University cooperation is needed, something gravely lacking in the past. Terry anticipates a good crowd which would definitely promote similar productions in the future.

The idea of a full-scale musical at Carroll was initiated by Terry Fergus and Diane Coolican. Diane belongs to the small but hard working stage crew, and is confident

that successful "Guys and Dolls" will lead to something bigger and better. As she puts it, "we have our foot in the door," which is the first step in selling any product.

All plays need that one special person who radiates enthusiasm and endless encouragement. The cast of "Guys and Dolls" is notably proud of its Marilena Tonti. The troupe looks to Marilena and ap-

preciates her versatility and experience in theatre. Her various roles in the performance include directing choreography, costume making, and most importantly, providing infinite motivation.

Always a familiar face around Carroll's drama scene and Room 1 is the amiable Jim Guy. Jim is the producer of "Guys and Dolls" and his past experience in acting, di-

recting, producing and writing spans a period of seven years. Being optimistic of a good turn out, he noted "Little Theatre performances have been well received and this production should really do well."

Music is being provided by Dan Vedda and his band, Blue Velvet. Supporting them on the piano is Pat Lamiell, who can often be

heard practicing in Kulas at odd hours of the day. Coordinating all this in lovely light is Jack Powers.

Any proceeds above expenses will be donated to a charity chosen by the Sophomore Class. Tickets are \$1.00 with fee card and \$1.50 without, a small price to pay for an enjoyable evening. They can be purchased in Room 1, through a member of the cast, or at the door.



SOVEREIGNS AND SINNERS duck a "Great big wave" during the soul-wrenching revival "Sit-down You're Rocking the Boat," one segment from the sophomore class play, "Guys and Dolls," opening this weekend.

Senator Help Key in Union

By JEANNE COLLERAN



Revamping the basic structure of the Student Union government is an exciting and challenging concept. The actual implementation of these changes is understandably less exciting and challenging.

The number of senators present at the March 26 union meeting gradually diminished as the technicalities involved grew increasingly tedious. President Jim Eardly, author of the proposed legislation, advocated a point-by-point discussion along with debate and voting upon each article of the bill.

A second roll call subsequently discovered less than two-thirds of the Senate endured the slow-moving proceedings. The Senate accordingly suspended voting on the bill until next week.

The majority of the senators seemed to approve of the passage of the proposed restructuring. Their assent, however, appeared to arise from a combination of several factors, none of which viewed the bill as "good." While the implications of each single article were clarified, few senators realized the total resulting efficacy of the complete amendment.

The potency of the combined bodies of the Union, the Senate and the Inter-Organizational Council, remained ambiguous. The eminent absence of any alternative plan and the widespread disillusionment with the former Union structure appear to be key factors in favoring adoption of the bill.

NEWS NOTES

Tux Discount 15%

American Commodore will offer 15% discounts to all Carroll students (with I.D. card and deposit).

Fittings are on April 3, 12-4 p.m., in the Airport Lounge. For further information, call 491-5482.

Abortion Program

The program "Abortion — The Other Side," sponsored by the John Carroll Chapter of the Right to Life Society, will be presented Wednesday, April 3 at 3:15 p.m. in the O'Dea Room. Dr. Jose Espinosa and Attorney Joseph Meissner are the guest speakers. All are invited.

Negro in America

The department of history will offer the course, "The Negro in American Culture to 1908" for the fall 1974 semester. Professor Wilbert Nichols, Assistant Professor at Cuyahoga Community College and a Carroll alumnus will teach. Watch for further details next week.

Speech Test-Out

Students must register by April 5 for the opportunity to test out of Speech 100. Two semesters of high school speech are required to be eligible. The test will be administered April 8 and 9 at 4:00 in the TV Studio.

Rat Bar Manager

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Rathskeller manager. The deadlines for submitting applications is April 5. If interested, contact Patrick Smith.

Parking Lot Spurs Controversy; Late April Completion Planned

One of the major problems for both the commuting and on-campus student at John Carroll is parking lot space availability. With the commencement of swimming pool construction last week, it was necessary to eliminate a number of spaces for equipment and temporary offices. In order to alleviate the inevitable problems that would be caused by this elimination, the

will be available for faculty and visitor parking until late April. Final construction will be completed at this time.

Several questions have been brought up by this situation. The main question seems to be why the lot was not completed sooner. According to Mr. E. T. Kramer, Director of the Physical Plant, "The University Heights Planning Commission did not approve the project until October, some three months after the initial plans had been submitted."

The delay was brought about because of a disagreement between the Commission and the University as to the location of the parking lot's exit. For the convenience of community residents along Miramar, the Commission wanted an exit on to Rodman Drive. Mr. Kramer commented that the University did not want additional exits because of the limited guard staff.

The new 80 space facility creates 32 spaces in addition to those eliminated in the main parking lot.

Phi Alpha Theta and Alpha Sigma Nu will co-sponsor two movies on Wednesday, April 3. The movies, which will be shown in the Library Lecture room at 7:30 p.m., will be "Pearl Harbor" and "D-Day". Admission is free.

University decided to open the temporary lot on Miramar Avenue.

This lot, which was begun earlier this winter was not due for opening until late this spring. Although the area is not yet blacktopped, it

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL comes to a head this week as championship games are played in both Independent and Organizational leagues.

Class Learns Korean Karate Tae Kwon Do Enrolls Twenty

By ROB CUMMINGS
Sports Editor

The physical education class in Tae Kwon Do, or Korean Karate, is one of the less known sports groups on campus. Meeting every Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in the gym lobby, the class is a one-hour, accredited course. It began two years ago, in order to meet the growing interest in self-defense.

Approximately twenty underclassmen are enrolled in Tae Kwon Do with the girls slightly outnumbering the boys.

The class is taught by Mr. E. Molesh, a black belt in Korean karate.

semester the passing student is competent in karate at the green belt level. A specific test to acquire the green belt is offered each student.

If one desires to continue in karate at the end of the course, he may join the Karate Club, which meets from 8-10 p.m. several nights each week. Here an interested student may continue on to as many belts or degrees of success as he or she wishes.

If interest continues in the course it will be continued next semester. Possibility of credit for advanced instruction is being considered.

Reasons for participation in Tae Kwon Do vary. According to student Kathy Norris, "not only is it a lot of fun and good for yourself, but also provides knowledge of the fundamentals of self defense."

Now well into its fourth semester, Tae Kwon Do is doing its part to make the dark corners and back alleys of John Carroll a little bit safer!!

IXY's to Meet AKY for Greek Title Independents, 1-1 Contests Wind Up

By FRANK NOVAK

On Wednesday night, the IXY's earned the right to meet AKY for the organizational basketball championship by trouncing Beta Tau Sigma 72-28.

Six foot two inch center Pat Naples led the charge for the IXY's with 24 points and 15 rebounds as he and forward Bill Rainesberger completely controlled the boards for the winners. The quick outlet pass from these big men allowed guards Capson, Stauton, and Hokl to consistently score on the fast break.

At the other IXY forward spot, Ray Powlowski and Tom Schnitzius alternated, as Schnitzius made 12 assists. Capson led the guards with 10 points while Rainesberger also dumped in 20.

In independent games this week, Louie Jannazo made the difference as the 4Q's beat the Diplomats 55-47. Steve Pap led the winners with 16 points while Jim Porter was high for the losers with 12.

The most physical game of the week was played on Wednesday as 1973 champion Fat City out-muscled the Rejects 38-32. The game started out as a laugher when the Rejects quickly fell behind, 21-7, in the first quarter; but they fought back to a six point deficit at halftime.

In the second half, however, Mike Toula of Fat City proved to be just too much. He took game honors by scoring 20 points, grabbing 10 rebounds and dominating both ends of the courts.

The six foot and under division of one-on-one basketball finds Ken Capson advancing to the semi-finals and playing the winner of Antonelli vs. Noonan. Other matchups are Steve Pap vs John Whalen and Ray O'Neil vs. Terry Scott.

In six foot and over, Mike Toula will play the winner of John Pap vs. Leon Miernicki. In an upset, Jack Mandula edged out last year's champion, Dave Van Wassen, 22-20 to carve his way into the semi-finals against Jim Spoden.

In girls' basketball, a three-way tie for first place was partially resolved Wednesday as the Original Murphy Gorillas downed the Ski Club 24-13. Senior guard Nancy Barile led the winners with half of the team's total points while center Sally Coyne chipped in six more. Ginny Shoen also played strong defensive basketball as the Gorillas caught the Ski Club sleeping more than once on the fast break. About the game, one girl said "We do pretty well without a male coach."

The Murphy Gorillas will meet the No Names Monday night to determine the division champions who will head into the girls' championship against the Tolar's Tigers.

Sports Shorts

By ROB CUMMINGS
CN Sports Editor

We're between seasons right now, as the winter sports have been wrapped up, and the spring teams set for their short, month-long battles for four PAC championships.

With that in mind, the annual Winter-Spring Sports Awards banquet will be held in the O'Dea Room, April 7 at 5 p.m. Here the participants from the seven winter and spring sports will be honored. Wrestling, basketball, and rifle team lettermen will bow for performances over the past four months, and golf, tennis, track, and baseball "stars" will be lauded for hoped-for future successes.

The rugby teams came out with a mixed victory over Dayton last

weekend. The A team won 21-6, but the B team lost 13-0. The team plays at Marquette tomorrow.

The golf team has its first match Monday. There is practice space available in the gym for any amateur hackers who want to loosen up old limbs. See any team member, or Doc Iliano for details.

The baseball squad opens their season Wednesday with a Double-header at Youngstown State.

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Thinclads Eye Fairmount State Depth Is Key to PAC Success

By JOHN ZIECHMAN

Coach Don Stupica has been readying his track team for their meet next Saturday at Fairmount State. Prospects for success are good this year in at least three or four events, including the half mile, three mile, medlies, and the shot put. Eight school track records have been broken since January.

Facing strong opponents in the first major event this year at Slippery Rock, John Carroll took fourth place in both the sprint medley and the two-mile relay, fifth place in the 880 and mile relay, and sixth place in the four-mile relay.

Coach Stupica feels the team has

greatly improved since last year. Milers Pete Schmidt and Joe Vaccaro are in good form and will probably get better as they run during the season. Another track man to watch is sprinter Bill Kern, who Stupica describes as being "quick and explosive . . . Bill is gaining a lot from his experiences at the meets."

Mike Calloway and Bill McGregor should be strong in the sprint medley and the mile relay.

In cross country, Joe Zakelj has led the team in events this year, with freshman Tim Manning following close behind. Roman Liscyneski runs the half-mile, and Dan Cassidy and George

Sneller go for the three mile event. Thus, enough people will give the track team the depth it needs.

Freshman John Newton shows promise of being a very competitive pole vaulter. He has been working hard on his vaulting technique and has developed good coordination.

The PAC competition should be pretty tough this year, with the biggest challenge coming from Case. However, with the additions to this season's team, and the leap forward made by last year's members, the John Carroll track team should give its competition a run for their money.

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