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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118



Students take time to relax during the last few days of classes.

Photo credit Gregg Braylock

Year in review

NEWS ANALYSIS

By John F. Kostyo
News Editor

An analysis of news to some extent should be a measure of the significance of events by placing them into a coherent perspective. Through such a perspective events once distorted by their surrounding circumstances may be viewed with their proper gravity — or lack of it. This news analysis should perhaps be read with a similar disposition as one seeking to find the profundity of Thornton Wilder's "By the Skin of Our Teeth."

What are the significant events of this year? In the Fall of 1976 the major event was the Ford-Carter-Owen Presidential campaign which unfortunately for some ended in November — Carter being the victor.

Next, then Student Union President Ed Rybka attempted to reorganize the I.O.C., but the attempt was stopped by opposition arguing that it would have eliminated the voice of students in campus social affairs.

Before classes resumed in 1977, the prophecy of Wilder's play nearly materialized as it seemed the Pleistocene epoch had again crept upon the North American continent. Yet even in the midst of perpetual sub-zero weather, students pursued a revision in the dorm visitation policy; took time for a tobogganathon; and sought to elect new Student Union officers.

Tim Freeman and others made Carroll history in their coup d'etat of student government, and within a month Rybka's dream of a reorganized I.O.C. was realized. What was once the I.O.C. became the S.O.B. and then settled into an S.O.C.; the New Deal had finally come to John Carroll student government.

By all indications students this year have survived some twelve beer mixers, the Swine Flu, a presidential election, the initiation and confusion of computerized registration, and the ice age of 1977.

But if any news story of the last school year has stood the test of time, it was Harry Gauzman's undercover investigation of Murphy Hall. The investigation conducted by Gauzman during the week of November 19, 1976, has generated more controversy on campus than perhaps the Ford-Carter race or any other single event.

Policies to be reexamined

On April 7, University President Henry F. Birkenhauer appointed a committee to begin a reexamination of the university's policies and practices in its recognition of the achievement of scholars, public servants, and leaders in the private and voluntary sectors.

The committee will also examine the development of ways in which members of the university community can participate in nominating honorary degree candidates and commencement speakers.

Committee hearings will be held at 4:30 p.m., Monday, May 9, in Room 168 of the Science Center and at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 11, in Room 358 in the Administration Building. Students are urged to attend and give their views or suggestions on these matters at the meetings.

Members of the committee include: Dr. Kathleen L. Barber, W.D. Bookwalter, Timothy Freeman, Dr. James L. Mason, and Joseph Zombor, S.J.

Stunt night suspended

By Carol Mendoza

At the Student Union meeting of May 3, President Tim Freeman read a letter presented to the officers and President of the Union from Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., President of the University. The text of the letter follows:

Such terms as "coarse," "obscene," and "blasphemous" were applied by faculty, students, alumni, and parents to the recent performance of Stunt Nite. Over the years these adjectives have

been deserved, as I know from personal experience. When I requested an explanation from Dean DeCrane, he advised me that in each instance the script had been changed from the one which he approved. I can only regard this deception as a form of lying. If the university were to promise something and fail in performance, student protest would be widespread and justified.

This irresponsibility on the part of our student body cannot be ignored. I am therefore suspending Stunt Nite indefinitely. The administration will not provide space for the performance nor financial support. Kindly communicate this decision to the class officers.

Stunt Nite is a Student Union sponsored and funded event at which each of the classes is given a chance to poke fun at the school, administration, and students. It is open to the public, although it attracts mainly Carroll students. Father Birkenhauer was not in attendance at this year's Stunt Nite, which was held in Kulas Auditorium on April 16.

Dean Kenneth E. DeCrane, Dean of Students, offered his views to the students in attendance at the meeting. DeCrane said that although the scripts which he had read seemed to be acceptable, there had been additions of body language which added suggestive interpretations. He

continued on page eight

More awards

By Mary Jo Gill

Awards for student excellence have been given out in the remainder of the departments here at John Carroll. These students should also be congratulated for their achievements. The awards are as follows:

Modern Languages: Outstanding scholastic achievement in French to Inese Grava. Outstanding scholastic achievement in German to Susan Molkentin. Outstanding scholastic achievement in Spanish to Ann Wenneman. In Italian the intermediate award went to Fran Huddleston and the elementary awards went to Ann Wenneman and Ivan Miletic.

Military Science: Joseph P. Mull Award went to Peter Alix. The Dept. of the Army Superior Cadet Awards went to Tom Dobbins (freshman), John Elshaw (sophomore), Dan Fickes (junior), Bill White (senior). Irmgard Gehrke received the Mary Bohannon award, and John Schweitzer, associate editor of the News, received the National Sojourners Award. The Professor of Military Science Award went to Bill White and Amanda Delvillan. The award given by the Reserve Officers Club went to Gary Bliss, Richard Kline, and Larry Feast. Sons of the American Revolution was awarded to Ed Mills and Pete Wojcik won the Rotc Instructor Group Award. The Cleveland Retired Officers Club Award and the AMVETS award went to Bill Burns and Bob Stall respectively.

Physics: The Lawrence J. Monville, S.J., Award for Outstanding Senior Physics Major was received by Gary Chulick. The Lubrizol Awards went to Gary Chulick, James DiSiena, Michael Johnson, and Kristina Kress.

Philosophy: The award in this department went to Tom Porter.



Irish artist Edmund Sullivan speaks to visitors who attended the exhibition of his paintings last Sunday in the Airport Lounge.

Photo credit Gregg Braylock

Irish art unveiled

By Lori Oden

Sunday, May 1, between 2:30 and 5 p.m., John Carroll hosted the first Irish Art Show in Northern Ohio. The event was sponsored by the Irish-American Cultural Institute.

Edmund Sullivan, an Irish-American artist from New York City, displayed 39 seascapes and landscapes of his ancestral homeland.

Twice each year Sullivan travels to Ireland to capture the various moods of the country, "before the course of modern man changes her too much." In these trips he sketches various scenes, writes short notes on which colors and moods to enhance, and tape records his feelings and certain effects to capture the actual atmosphere in painting.

Sullivan is extremely proud of his Irish heritage. His parents come from Kerry and Derry County and he wishes to share the grandeur of the Irish

countryside with the public. Sullivan also hopes to inspire other Irish artists to make use of their untouched surroundings since there are now only 131 painters in Ireland.

Sullivan has been painting for 15 years, but has only pursued it as a serious full-time occupation for four years when he began to paint twelve hours a day and seven days a week. That decision forced him to give up a \$20,000 per year income to become a "starving artist" and live on \$40 per week. Sullivan made the decision because he felt there was more to life than materialistic hopes and abandoned his old way to begin his true calling.

After exhibiting his works here, the same artistic display was shown at Lakewood Civic Auditorium on May 2. The Artistic Director of the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, Vincent Dowling, was the Master of Ceremonies for both events.

Best wishes expressed for graduating seniors

Only twelve days remain before the seniors will have seen their last test. For some it will have been a worthless four years, but for most their career here will have been both worthwhile and memorable.

Graduation is a time for more than congratulations, good luck wishes, and remembering the good times. It is also a time for reflecting on how much one has grown intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually. More than anything else, internal growth should have been the primary effort, goal, and reward of one's four years. Nothing else surpasses in importance.

The past four years have

gone by quickly, and perhaps the realization that each year to come will speed by more rapidly than the preceding ones will spark more than a moment's reflection on what personal growth is about.

If nothing else, hopefully the vital awareness of and desire for personal development will be the gift this year's seniors take with them.

This personal growth involves the maturity to realize that one never stops becoming or learning. The sum of one's life is a preliminary to each new day, each day an opportunity to develop the mind and the heart. To pursue each day with this in mind is our graduation wish for you.

Commuters segregated

By Tina Romano

Editor's note: Student columns are welcome. Contact the Editor or his assistant to discuss the topic and date of publication.

One inadequacy noticed by both resident and commuter students here at Carroll is the division of students during lunch. Resident students use the cafeteria and its facilities, while commuters find they are confined to the snack bar or outside on the lawn when brown-bagging it. This has been a source of recent complaint.

Many commuters who bring their lunch wish to sit with their resident friends and resent the \$1.60 cover charge they must pay in order to get into the cafeteria. Some have finally taken action. A group of commuters and residents headed by Diana Matvejs and John Ettorre have taken a few first steps to possibly change this situation, after securing the approval of Father Birkenhauer to form this committee.

Petitions were first passed around in order to view the student reaction, and the results were good. A total of 500 names were received. Meetings have been held with Dr. Lavin, Neil Uecke, IIT manager and Dean DeCrane, and some of the findings are surprising. Of the 1100 commuters, only 43 (down from 64 last semester) are enrolled on the 5-day lunch program, whereby a student pays \$90 a semester for a cafeteria lunch. This small percentage is probably due to the fact that most commuters bring their own lunch, and buying a cafeteria lunch every day is an inconvenience.

The hardest obstacle to overcome is situating the cafeteria in such a way so that trouble will not arise with students having access to all the food. Several proposals have arisen over this: Separate commuter/resident food cafeteria standards, two separate lunch lines, individual prices on all items, or the most popular one — a small cover charge be applied to the salad bar, all else be individually paid for by residents. Overcrowding is not foreseen as a major problem because of the space usually available at lunch in between the rush periods.

Where do we go from here? The committee would appreciate student response and suggestions. These can be brought to Box 553 in the mail room on campus.

Good luck seniors,
From the
Carroll
News



Letters

DeCrane replies

I feel it necessary to reply to Daniel Grady's letter which appeared in the last issue of the Carroll News. First of all, it contains assertions which are incorrect, and, secondly, the writer of that letter did not have the courtesy to inquire as to the reasoning behind my choice which is clearly provided for in the Declaration of Student Rights and Responsibilities, as he had noted.

First of all, there was no change in my decision to have a closed hearing for the question was not raised by the accused student. In my pre-hearing meeting with the student, he stated that he would like to bring to the hearing some close friends who were witnesses; but he did not indicate that there would be a large group coming merely as observers. Had this been mentioned at that time I would have informed him that I usually request a closed hearing and given my rationale for such a decision.

My decision for a closed disciplinary hearing is totally in keeping with my practice and philosophy over the past six years.

Disciplinary hearings were never meant to be public performances at which the difficulties of any student are made public to whomever wishes to attend. Such hearings are designed to ascertain in the fairest possible way if a student is guilty of the charges presented, and, if so, to award a sanction which is in keeping with the degree of guilt. In keeping with this intention I have always felt that a student's troubles are his own business. If he or she wishes to inform other people about it outside of a hearing, it is his or her prerogative.

During the past few years I have been pleased to see a trend among students towards accurate and responsible criticism. I hope that a letter such as Mr. Grady's is not an indication that the trend is changing.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth E. DeCrane
Dean of Students

raising upwards of three thousand dollars for the cause of diabetes. The coffers of the Diabetes Foundation of Greater Cleveland, which are surprisingly low, thank you, and the Brotherhood of Circle K most assuredly thanks you.

Perhaps the question that looms large in most people's minds is "What about the prizes?" We were hesitant to reveal any specifics about this, for the sponsors were not as prompt in replying to our requests as we had hoped. But be assured, dancers and all concerned, that the prizes are worth waiting for and will come as a pleasant surprise. We are still, even at this late date, receiving them.

The next aspect of the marathon that might seem confusing is the election of the best dancers. Each panel of judges, before retiring their shift to a new panel, was obliged to cast their vote for the best dancers. This way an overall effect of the couple's skill during the twenty-eight hours would be noted and most judiciously chosen.

We have not figured out the complete money totals as of yet, but a sign in the cafeteria will announce the final amount and prizes.

In closing, we would like to thank all of those who contributed to the marathon, the people and organizations all far too numerous to mention, for they made our job simple. In addition, we wholeheartedly applaud their interests and efforts in the second annual Circle K dance marathon.

How about trying for over four thousand dollars next year?

Circle K Fraternity

Dance marathon

To the Editor,

The money is almost completely collected, and Mardi Gras weekend fades into memory. But for the dancers in the second annual Circle K dance marathon, the vision lives on in their minds and muscles. This letter is a tribute to their efforts and hopefully will explain some of the twists that occurred during the event. First of all, let us congratulate the dancers for

The Carroll News

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Beatlemania lives again

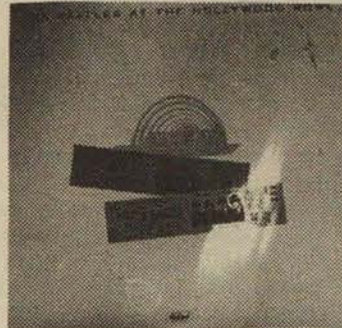
By Jim Reho

If not for the insatiable public lust for Beatles recordings, **The Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl** might never have been released. The tapes were recorded at two of the Fab Four's '64-65 concerts and were regarded as too poor in quality to release. This was not due to any musical inferiority, but to the fact that the hysterical screaming obscured the performances. However, George Martin, the man who produced the Beatles' studio albums, has done wonders with the sound. The quality of these recordings is hardly outstanding, but it is quite acceptable. Also, Martin has preserved for posterity the group's own introductions to their songs, a feature that lends a certain charm to the entire affair.

The test of any album is not its recording quality, nor is it the technical perfection of the performance itself. The true test is whether the record produces a gut reaction, and **The Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl** passes that test with flying colors. Side one begins with a simple announcement by an emcee: "Here they are, the Beatles!" Then the crowd reacts, surging with the unique frenzy that only the Beatles could arouse. Before the music even began, chills were running up and down this listener's spine. This album is by no means perfect; the songs are crudely arranged and the voices sometimes off-pitch. But it captures

the excitement, the raw energy that surrounded the Beatles in those halcyon days.

Side One opens with an abbreviated version of "Twist and Shout," followed by "She's a Woman," "Dizzy Miss Lizzie," "Ticket to Ride," "Can't Buy Me Love," "Things We Said Today," and "Roll Over Beethoven." These cuts are generally less polished and more spontaneous than



the corresponding studio recordings. "Dizzy Miss Lizzie" is slower and much more bluesy than the version to which Beatles fans are accustomed.

Side Two is clearly the su-

perior half of the album. It opens with a mediocre version of "Boys," but the next four cuts are tremendously powerful. "A Hard Day's Night," with a dumb but cute intro by Ringo, is hard-driving and dynamic. The obvious excitement of the crowd reaches out and communicates the mood to the listener. "Help!" sustains that mood, and the change-of-pace ballad "All My Loving" obviously breaks the hearts of teenaged girls present. Then the classic "She Loves You" drives the audience up the sonic wall again, and "Long Tall Sally" closes out the proceedings.

Although I was initially wary of **The Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl**, this album has won me over to its side. Despite the fairly poor recording quality, despite the occasional raggedness of the performances, the essential vitality and excitement comes through. Any album that can capture some of the early Beatles' raw power and appeal is a worthwhile one.

Graduate fund launched

The Senior Class is pioneering a special effort to assist John Carroll in the years to come. The new program is called the "Class of 1977 Quarter Century Fund." Co-chairmen for the project are Shauna Lynch and Ann Mennen.

The Quarter Century Fund seeks the participation of graduating seniors in contributing a specific amount to the university this year and at least that same amount every year through their 25th anniversary of graduation.

At the Class's 25th reunion, the total fund will be presented as a gift to the university. By this time, it is anticipated that the accumulated gifts plus dividend and interest income generated over the years will add up to a significant amount.

The suggested annual gift is

Exam week announcement

Due to the efforts of a group in Dr. Schmidt's Small Group Communications class, places will be provided for students to study during Exam Week. The Airport Lounge and Room One will be open 24 hours a day, and the Snack Bar will be open until at least 2 a.m.

Student volunteers are needed to monitor the cafeteria so that it also can be kept open. If you are planning to study late during exam week and would like to help out, please contact Guy or Bill at 5388.

Seniors reflect on four years here

By Paula Bruening

As graduation approaches, the thoughts of most seniors are focused on getting through the last set of finals and on making after-graduation plans. A few seniors, however, took time out to look back and reflect on their four years at John Carroll.

Seniors described their college years as "satisfying," "rewarding," and "challenging." Most pointed to lasting friendships as an important aspect of college. Vince DeCosmo said, "The friendships I've made here are lasting — I feel these people will be my friends all my life."

Others mentioned mental maturity as an achievement most important to them. Said Ed Vigliucci, "In all cases, the decision to grow lies with the student. . . . Many of my professors have imparted to me a degree of their intellectual and moral maturity." A senior chemistry major felt that the confidence he gained will help him a great deal in the future. His college education, he feels, has taught him the skill of critical thought.

In discussing maturity, Vince DeCosmo mentioned that one drawback of Carroll life was the lack of voice that he believes students have in running many aspects of the University. College students, he feels, do have the maturity to make the decisions which affect their lives.

One senior psychology major appreciates mostly the opportunities afforded her that would not have otherwise been available. College, to her, is a total experience, one which encompasses all aspects of a person's life.

For the most part, seniors did not stress academics in discussing their impressions of college life. However, one senior spoke of a feeling of pride in accomplishment in looking back on his academic career. While one senior stated that "social life is zero," another claimed that Carroll "fulfills its purpose as a school centered on academics. This isn't the place to go to party. It is the place to go to study." He also said that Carroll tends to be "too fraternity oriented. If you don't belong to some organization, you're out of luck." The school needs, he said, more activities aimed at the general student body.

In the final analysis, the thoughts of seniors illustrate that students, in coming to college, look for more than career preparation. College is a time of growth, a time which hopefully prepares the student for all aspects of living.



The Rugby Club "A" team pushes onward to defeat, while Garrett "Hondo" Hess (in the white shirt) cheers them on.

Cookbook available.

The second John Carroll University Faculty Wives Club Cookbook is now available. "Campus Cuisine II" contains recipes for everything from appetizers to pies and deserts.

Cookbooks can be ordered by sending \$2.50 to Mrs. Terry Weaver, 2628 South Belvoir Rd., University Heights, 44118. Include name and address for each cookbook ordered.

Classified

Elegant French phone, black and gold, excellent condition, only 6 months old. \$80.00. Call 238-2884 between 6-9 p.m.
Lucas McCain is alive and well and living in Murphy Hall.
Hey Harvard—See you in September! DLC. Thanks for the great party. Sr. Pat, DC, JC. Flip, how high does Mike get your bird to fly?
Marty Kelly smokes Shamrocks.
Mark—when are you coming to act out your fantasy? The fans and grapes are ready, your majesty! No kidding, Barb and Mary.
Mark—warm up your stereo so I can play your record. P.S. when are we going to Alaska?
Dr. D—J.C.U. will suffer from your loss. Best wishes for the future.
Look out Weibel, you're flirting with death.
Pat Rice, only the nose knows.
JFK would like to thank several young ladies for their great wine and caviar last Friday night. Best wishes to Debbie, Jo Ann, and Sr. Pat.
Mary McCue has cooties.
The Marine Corps is now handing out Mickey Mouse sheets. For further information contact Pat Meehan. #5532
NJB wears colored underwear!
Did you know that Terry R. is a groupie for the Brennan Cosma Band?
Attention! 1978 Yearbook staff positions open: business, copy, layout, photographers. Call 5153 or 5561.
Lori O. wasn't born with much of a mind, so she had to develop her body. Nice try though.
To two buddies, Lip and PP — rest your brains this summer. (Cause next year there won't be a chance.)

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Gauzman Bestows Harrys, Onions

By Harry Gauzman

Every year I get the opportunity to deal out awards to important campus and quasi-campus celebrities. Harrys are good. Onions are bad. The rest of the awards exist somewhere in a gray area that is either good or bad depending upon point of view.

HARRY OF THE YEAR: St. Patty's Day parade in Ft. Lauderdale. Administration didn't want it here.

RUNNER UP HARRY OF THE YEAR: WUJC — 750 watts.

ONION OF THE YEAR: Bishop Hickey — commencement star.

RUNNER UP ONION OF THE YEAR: Student Body for apathy on the part of the whole group with regard to visitation hours.

FACULTY AWARDS

THE NICE GUYS ALWAYS LEAVE AWARD: Dr. Doyle.

THE "I NEVER LIKED FOOTBALL ANYWAY" AWARD: Jerry Schweickert.

THE GERITOL CAMPUS ROMANCE ELOPING AWARD: Drs. Remly-Post and vice versa.

THE CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN AWARD: Dr. Yackshaw.

THE ROTTEN GUYS ALWAYS RETURN AWARD: "Big" Al MacKenzie.

THE "I HATE PAT CUMMINGS" AWARD: Fr. Smith.

THE POPULATION EXPLOSION AWARD: Drs. Schmidt and Sanko.

STAFF AWARDS

ALLSTATE EXCELLENCE IN DRIVING AWARD: Tim Leddy.

MISS CONGENIALITY AWARD: Carol Mendoza.

MR. CONSISTENTLY ABSENT AWARD: Owen Dougherty.

THE DAVID SCHULTZ AWARD: David Schultz.

SPIDERMAN LITERARY SOCIETY AWARD: Jim Reho.

THE SISTER ELLEN INNOCENCE AWARD: David Jones III.

MR. EXCITEMENT AWARD: John Schweitzer.

THE DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALERTNESS AWARD: Larry Weakland.

THE "I'LL BE THERE FOR PIZZA NIGHT" AWARD: Randy D'Amore.

THE "I'M ALREADY ALMOST A LAWYER" AWARD: John F. Kostyo.

THE "UP LATE WITH THE EDITOR" AWARD: Darryl Simon.

CARROLL NEWS-APD REPRESENTATIVE AWARD: Bob Feltes.

HARD WORK BUT SELDOM SEEN AWARD: (co-winners) Chuck McBee and Gregg Braylock.

THE "TAKE ME SERIOUSLY" AWARD: Harry Gauzman.

PRETTY BRAVE TO COME TO PUNDERSON AWARD: Patrice Aylward.

THE "SURE, I'LL COUNT CHARACTERS" AWARD: Lori Oden.

WELCOME BACK AWARD: Paula Bruening.

THE "I DON'T WANT AN AWARD" AWARD: Mary Jo Gill.

STUDENT AWARDS

"I'VE GOT OCEAN FRONT PROPERTY IN ARIZONA AWARD": Ed Rybka.

THE JIMMY DURANTE PERFECT NOSE AWARD: Ann Mannen.

THE JOHN SHAFT "GIVE HER THE BOOT" AWARD: Jeff "Flipper" Gacka.

ST. AGNES GOOD THINGS COME IN BIG PACKAGES AWARD: Saul Cyvas.

THE JOHN SCHWEITZER EXCITEMENT AWARD: Dan Fickes.

THE "I'LL MAKE IT TO HOLLYWOOD SOMEDAY" AWARD: Dennis Lane.

THE "HE CAN'T CANCEL EVERY NIGHT" AWARD: Ruth Ann Haymond.

APOLLO CREED AWARD: John Baran.

THE HEARTBREAK KID AWARD: David South.

Dr. Pap Discusses Detente

By Mary Jo Gill

Dr. Michael S. Pap, Director of the Soviet Studies Institute here, allowed me to interview him Tuesday afternoon. The discussion with Dr. Pap was most informative and interesting. The conversation centered around the United States and Soviet relations. He spoke of the economic and trade relations, the Helsinki agreement and Carter's Statement on Human Rights, and also of Russian-Chinese relations.

In the area of economics there were "great expectations in the seventies," Dr. Pap explained. "But they did not materialize." The trade between the two countries is one sided with the United States giving the goods to Russia. The Soviets need U.S. technology and food and are insisting the selling of these goods be on a credit basis. "Russia wishes for our country to treat them in a most favored nation status," said Dr. Pap. "Our Congress refuses to do this." He also discussed the fact that trade is improving slowly but

the rate is only two per cent more than a few years ago. Imports are lagging because the rubel is not an accepted form of currency and Soviets do not wish to deplete their gold stores which would increase our market strength.

The conflict of the detente between the Soviet Union and the United States now is President Carter's Statement of Human Rights and the Helsinki Agreement. "Breshnev expected Carter to sign the papers and then disregard the terms of the agreement and give him a free hand to interpret it his way," Dr. Pap explained. The past presidents have followed this arrangement and Carter is not going along with it. Breshnev is threatening the U.S., but knows he would not risk any confrontation because China would immediately move in on the territories.

Dr. Pap explained four reasons for the Soviet Union wishing to hold detente with the U.S. They are: 1) their fear of China, 2) economic reasons; reliance on Western technol-

ogy, 3) dissident movements in Russia, and 4) they wish to isolate the U.S. from Europe; prevent U.S. policy against Communism. He believes that American imperialism will lead the people in Russia to demand their human rights as expressed in the Declaration of Human Rights. They will expect the United States to support them and the results may lead to an immoral position by our country. "America would be regarded as a nation that cannot be relied on," says Dr. Pap.

The Soviet Union is in a most precarious position. They are in the middle of China and the U.S. and the situation is sensitive. "China is mobilizing all its resources for eventual military conflict," and "the U.S. is in a good position to force the Soviet Union to give its people human rights and to stop their aggression towards other nations." Dr. Pap closed by saying, "If the United States waits long enough, the Soviet Union will eventually sign any arms agreement we desire."

Freshmen review strange year

By Lauren Johnson

In interviewing the minority of freshmen students about their first year at college, I accumulated many interesting answers.

In interviewing a typical exchequerleader on how she felt about her freshman year, she answered with an intelligent look about her, "Oh, it was okay." Nothing like having a positive attitude about freshman year.

I then proceeded with my investigation on the campus by soliciting a response from a very intellectual young man. I asked him if he were a freshman and if so how he felt about his first year at college. He answered, "No comprendo."

The first few interviews became relatively boring so I continued my search for information by asking a young male pledge about his first year at Carroll. "It was okay first semester but my grades weren't as good as I had hoped. Then I pledged this fraternity second semester and let me tell you I have never in my life ever thought of murdering so many people all at once!" I couldn't understand what could have possibly upset the young man so much as I saw him running around the quad following chalked footprints.

I later asked a young lady in one of my classes how she felt about her freshman year. She

answered with a very positive attitude, "I hate pizza!" That's what I call a good healthy look at the first year of college life. Another girl I had interviewed mentioned her love for John Carroll and meeting so many new people. "I think my freshman year went really well because I like it here on campus and all the terrific people. Too bad it was ruined by the major loss of seven pair of bikini underwear, two pair of levis and one padded bra."

As I look on the whole at the interviews, I can only say that if anyone of you freshmen feel frustrated and mentally worn out, you can relax with this thought in mind: you now only have 3 to 4 more years to go.

Campus Ministry Report No. 10



Mass of Thanksgiving — Sunday, May 8 — Kulas Auditorium
In recognition of outgoing Student Union officers and Resident Assistants

Canoe trip down the Mohican River — Perrysville, Ohio
May 18 — Inquire at Chapel Office A before May 14

Volunteers needed to help pack clothes for the poor
Contact Chapel office A

What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—
No one was ever very successful at something
he didn't believe in.
I'm no different.
For some time now, I've been plugging away
at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers
aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me,
that's not good enough.
So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch
in a field that does excite me. I believe in it.
And I know deep down, I'll be better at it.
And happier at it.
I hope you're not disappointed in me.
I rather hope you're proud of me.
Let's talk about it when I get home.

Love

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When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.



Outstanding athletes honored

By Jack Schufreider

John Carroll University honored its outstanding athletes of 1976-77 in the annual banquet held May 4 on campus. 78 student athletes earned letters, and each team singled out individuals for special praise.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Most Valuable Player: Terry Schaefer, So., Independence, O.

There was no other choice for this award, as Terry led her team to an 11-3 record and into the Ohio College tournament for the second year in a row. She led the girls in scoring and hit for over 30 points a number of times.

Most Improved Player: Dede Hickey, Fr., Cleveland, O.

Dede became a starter early in the year for coach Joe Spicuzza, and soon developed into a fine player. She has a fine touch under the basket and rebounds well.

WRESTLING

Outstanding Wrestlers: Jim Weir, Jr., Cleveland Hts., O.; Brad Bowman, Sr., Warrensville Hts., O.

The grapplers landed two fine All-Americans when they chose Brad and Jim. Bowman, wrestling at 177, was PAC champ in 1975, 76 and 77. He was a Division III All-American in all three of those years also.

Weir, a 167 pounder this year, was PAC champ at that weight in 1977 after claiming the crown at 158 the year before. He was one of JCU's first

Division I All-Americans, being named in 1976. He was a Division III choice this year.

SWIMMING

Most Valuable: Mark Lyden, So., Youngstown, O.

Mark was one of the main reasons that the Streaks moved from fifth to second in the PAC championships in only two years of competition. He set new school records in the 50 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle, and was a member of the record setting 400 free, 800 free, and 400 medley relay teams.

Coaches Award: Jim Smith, Jr., Parma Hts., O.

A true team player, Jim filled in and did an outstanding job whenever called upon.

Miller shines on another court

By Jack Schufreider

While the men's tennis team struggles through their PAC season without a win to date, the female side of the coin is a little different story. Led by junior Laurie Miller (who originally wanted to play for the men's team) the ladies are 1-3.

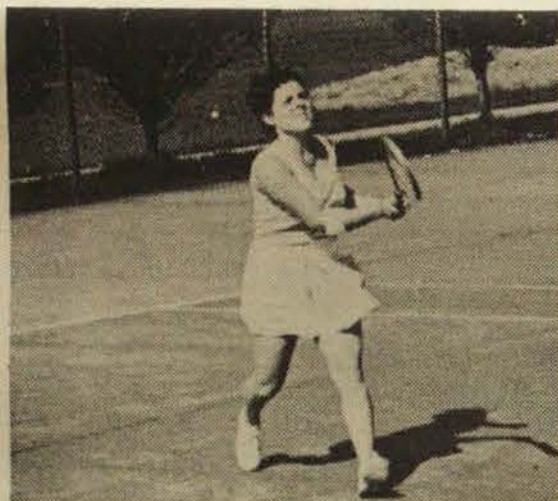
Miller is the one to watch. She claims that she has defeated every member of the men's team except #1 singles man Bruce Brownridge over

the course of the year. She has a perfect 3-0 mark in women's play to date, and is setting her sights on an undefeated season.

The petite Beachwood native thrives on competition. "I really wanted to play on the guy's team. They play a little better competition," said Laurie. "But Miss Manning said I had to play with the girls."

Up to now, Laurie was better known for her skills in

another type of tennis-table. She was the U.S. Open Table tennis champion in 1972 for girls 18 and under. She has competed in Russia and Britain, doing quite well against top challengers. In her quest to play the best, she organized the East Suburban Table Tennis league her senior year in high school, 1974. She was the only woman involved and was undefeated for the season.



Laurie Miller is undefeated this season.

Photo credit—Gregg Braylock

Netter woes persist

By Darryl Simon
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team continued to skid further into the cellar of the PAC as they placed 4th out of four teams last Friday in the Greater Cleveland Collegiate Tennis Championships. Things didn't fare too well for the netters as they took only four third places while losing all the rest in both singles and doubles events.

Placing ahead of the racquet men were Case Western Reserve University, Baldwin Wallace and Cleveland State respectively.

Scoring for the Streaks came from junior co-captain Bruce Brownridge in the #1

singles match and Nick Matteo in the #4 singles spot. The team's performance suffered partly because they were without the services of Matt Pentz, a strong and improving #2 singles man.

In doubles action, the team of Brownridge and Nick Potonak took third in the #1 doubles match and #3 doubles partners Matteo and Paul Moore also took a third. Brownridge said, "It seemed that in some matches we were outclassed, and in others we just couldn't get a service break."

The netters will have a last shot at credibility today and tomorrow as they compete in the PAC Championships to be held at Case Western Reserve.

By Jack Schufreider

The John Carroll baseball team saw their slim hopes of a second consecutive PAC title shattered by the bats of the Allegheny Gators last Monday. Playing on the Gators home field, the Streaks dropped a doubleheader by the scores of 10-5 and 19-2. These two latest setbacks lowered the squad's overall record to 4-13. They are 4-7 in the PAC. Allegheny was the 1976 co-champs along with JCU.

The Streaks have dropped five of their last six games. They also lost their best hitter to date, Phil Ricci, with a shoulder injury suffered against Case Western April 29. The senior outfielder was leading the team with a .324 batting average before suffering the injury.



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SPORTS

Gators bow to Grays

Despite the final score, the Green Gators played one of their better games of the season last Saturday when they took on the Cleveland Old Grays. The ultimate score was 20-6 in favor of the Grays, but when one considers the fact that the Gators had two scores called back which would have narrowed the score to 20-18, one can see how close the game really was.

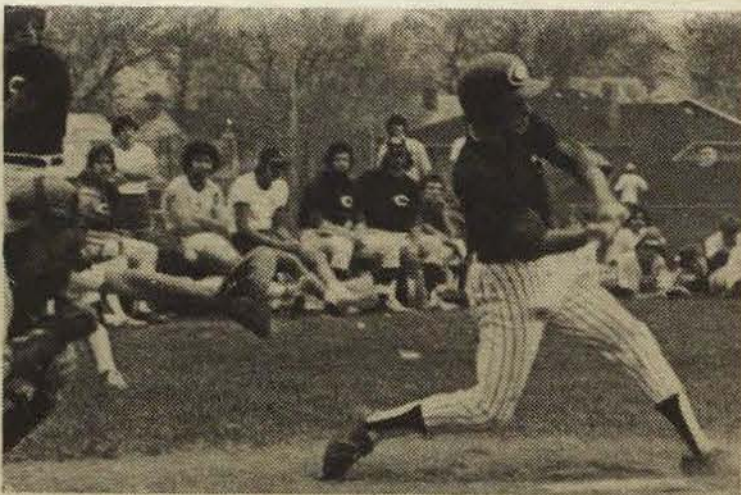
After a defensive struggle in which neither team scored, the Grays tallied twice just before halftime to take a 10-0 lead into the intermission. Shortly after the match resumed, the Gators were on the move. A series of passes by Kevin McCullough, Mike Behm, John Roche and Dave Horgan resulted in a breakaway by Horgan down the sidelines for the score.

Rick Zielinski added the two point conversion to decrease the deficit to 10-6. The remainder of the half featured a number of bone-jarring tackles and exciting open field gallops. In this half the Gators had two scores nullified by the referee. They had other numerous opportunities to score, but the stiff Old Gray defense prevented them from capitalizing. The Grays scored twice more to make the final margin 20-6.

In the "B" game, Mark Danisewicz and Lane Mastalski combined for six points, but Carroll was again victimized by a score of 15-6. John Palumbo and Brian Blackburn sparkled in the backfield, along with Danisewicz and Mastalski, while Pat Curnburn played a strong game in the scrum.

On May 7th, the Gators play their final regular season game versus Kent State University. The Gators are out to revenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Golden Flashes. In addition it will be the last chance to see Gator seniors Tim Moroney, Tom Kelly, Kevin McCullough, Dave Rodney, Mark Danisewicz, Mike Behm and Brian Blackburn. The game is at 1:00 on Wasmer Field.

Baseball team drops doubleheader



Phil Ricci takes swing against W & J. Photo credit—Gregg Braylock

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TAKE OUT SERVICE

Trackmen finish third in PD championships



The 440 relay team, consisting of Brad West, Brian Neice, Tom Sassler, and David Jones, recently missed qualifying for the nationals by three-tenths of a second. They are still attempting to qualify.

Photo credit — Gregg Braylock

By Mark Harrington

John Carroll University grabbed third place in the seventh annual Plain Dealer Cleveland College Track and Field Championships at Case Western Reserve University. The third place finish gave the trackers an added satisfaction of edging out CWRU, who had handed JCU its first loss of the season on April 27th.

The Cleveland College Track event had three national qualifiers from here on its list of Cleveland area talent. Dave Jones has qualified in the 100 meters and the long jump, while Brad West qualified in the 100 meters and Greg Louis in the 5,000 meters. Pete Schmidt has also attempted to make qualification time for the NCAA Championships in Grand Rapids, but has been unable to capture the

needed time in the intermediate.

Dave Jones was the work-horse on the CWRU track as he competed in six events. Dave won the long jump with a 22-9, and took second in the triple jump with a 42-11½. He also took the anchor leg on the 400 meter relay team to bring home a second place finish. Dave returned in the 200 meters and finished third with a 22:9. He also competed on the 1,600 meter relay team which finished third in the event.

Pete Corrigan won the pole vault on the rain swept field with a vault of 12 feet. Pete has posted marks of 12-6, but the conditions were so bad Saturday that 12 ft. was more than enough to bring first place honors. Freshman sensation Brad West captured first in the 100 meters.

Pappas receives A.D.'s Award

By Jack Schufreider

Dr. John Keshock announced that Ted Pappas has won the 1977 Athletic Director's Award. The presentation was made at the Winter Sports Banquet held May 4.

The award is given annually to the senior athlete who has proven leadership and high character, and has performed with distinction in both the classroom and on the field.

Pappas more than adequately fills the bill. The senior from Doylestown, O. has been the captain of the baseball team for two years. He has been instrumental in

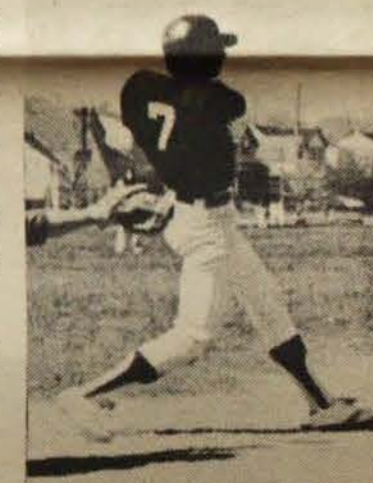
bringing the squad up from a club sport five years ago to the PAC champions in 1976. The first baseman hit .267 last season.

Pappas is a standout with the books as well as the bats. He has a 3.65 GPA in the pre-medical program. In addition, Ted has served as student director of gym security and was the assistant Sports Information Director for wrestling in 1975-76.

Dr. Keshock had high praise for his 1977 winner. "We look for the all around individual, and Ted certainly is that. His work for the baseball team often went over and above his

captain's duties. That and the fact he was able to maintain such a fine academic record led to his being chosen."

Pappas is the third winner of the award. The previous winners were Joe Bertolone (1975) and Glen Meden (1976).



Ted Pappas

Photo credit — Jon Gocznya

Golf championship underway

By Jack Schufreider

John Carroll will be the host and the Avalon Golf courses in Warren, Ohio will be the sites as the PAC golf championship gets under way May 4, 5, & 6. Practice rounds and a banquet were scheduled for Wed., May 4. The qualifying round will begin Thursday at 9:30 at the Avalon golf course, with the championship scene shifting to the Avalon Lakes course Saturday.

Allegheny looks like the favorite once again this year. The Gators took the title handily in 1976 and are loaded again. Freshman Bill Watt (who was an All-American swimmer on the Gator's 1977 PAC swimming champions) leads the league with a 74.8 average. The Gators also have Greg Stone (who was #2 in the PAC in '76) and John Jones (#5 in '76) in their stable.

Team-wise, Carnegie-Mellon and Thiel seem to have the best chance of upsetting the Meadville boys. Both schools have a team average of 83, second in the conference to Allegheny's 75.

For the first time in two years all eight PAC teams will be represented in the finals. John Carroll had to pass in 1975 and 1976 because of final exams.

Ruggers named all-stars

Chris Coburn and Lane Mastalski were selected last weekend to play for the Ohio rugby college all star team. They will play in a match in early June against the Michigan All Stars and in the fall they will play against a touring team from Manchester College in England.

Coburn, 20, a sophomore

Political Science major from University Heights, is also the club's president. Lane, who is also twenty, is undecided as to what he will major in.

There are four other players on the club who still have a chance to make the all Ohio squad. They are John Roche, Mike Hendricks, Mike Behm and Rick Zielinski.

Summer B-ball camp

George Schauer, "The World's Greatest Ball Handler," will be the featured guest at Ed Janka's Fourth Annual Basketball Camp for Boys this summer.

The camp, for boys ages nine through 16, is open on a resident and day basis. Sessions run from June 26 to July 2 and July 10 to July 16. Cost is \$120 for residents and \$85 for day campers.

Janka has worked as a camp director or coach for the past 11 years. The past three summer sessions have featured outstanding pro players and college coaches.

For information or registration contact Ed Janka, Athletic Department, 491-4416.

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JACK HORVATH
491-4421

Population size

Income a prediction

Women's liberation often gets a major blame for the declining birth rate in the United States, but the blame is probably undeserved — at least as it applies to married women — suggests research done by a John Carroll University sociologist.

A study by Dr. Gary T. Deimling, assistant professor of sociology, indicates that it is not the desire of wives for self-fulfillment beyond motherhood that is at the heart of the birth decline. Rather the determining factor appears to be the income goals husband and wives set for their families.

The study analyzed interviews with 144 white persons married 10 years or less and with fewer than three children. This group was judged to have a "realistic concern" in family planning. The interviews were conducted by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago through its National Data Program for the Social Sciences.

In his analysis of the interviews, Deimling found the proportion of total family income contributed by working wives to be the "best single predictor of expected family

size." As the proportion increased, the wife's childbearing expectations decreased.

"Relative income" was less of a factor, but still played a part in short-term family planning decisions.

Husbands were even more strongly disposed to limit family growth based on the percentage of family income supplied by their wives. In contrast to other work-related factors, such as the prestige or educational qualities associated with their wife's employment, relative income still emerged as the most important influence on husband's "fertility intentions."

Deimling, who presented his findings at a meeting of the World Population Society, said the study suggests that the way to effectively limit population growth is to increase the wage potential of working women and eliminate discriminatory wage practices.

Since the income itself mattered more to the husbands and wives interviewed than any other job-related factors, this suggests that higher-paying hourly wage jobs for women would most greatly influence reduction in family size, Deimling added.

Stunt night

continued from page one

added that he has seen a steady improvement of Stunt Nite in his six years with the university. He felt that his judgment regarding the scripts might be more lenient than those who had not been involved on a college campus.

Rev. Carl Moravec, S.J., a judge in this year's Stunt Nite, also commented on the performance. He felt that there had been a great deal of talent displayed in this year's show, and felt that satirical hits on the faculty and school should be mixed with an inoffensive amount of risque behavior. He added that a performance which was open to only the Carroll community might be a more acceptable setting for the Stunt Nite.

Students also commented on Father Birkenhauer's decision. Many felt that the decision was made without valid knowledge, since Birkenhauer had not attended the performance. One member of the freshman class felt that the Nite had brought unity to the class. Several students felt that Stunt Nite should be a time when students get together to entertain students and that the university should afford them a place to perform.

Union amendment passed

By Carol Mendoza

At Tuesday's Union Meeting four proposals were voted on

Oral Interp

An evening of prose, poetry and drama will be performed by the students of Oral Interpretation at 7:30, Monday, in the Little Theatre.

It is especially recommended for lovers of literature, communications majors, students who will be taking these courses, and all future teachers and the curious.

Enjoy the experience of some of the world's great literature — from the Greeks to the present day — performed by a cross-section of Carroll's most skilled and gifted students.

Skeptical? Come and discover for yourselves.

Auditions for "Stop the World I Want to Get Off," the first celebration Summer Theatre production of the 1977 season, will be held on Sunday, May 15 at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Actors and singers are needed. Performances are scheduled for the last weekend in June and the first two weekends of July. Auditions are open to all. For more information call: 491-5543.

and passed. They were: a bill to establish a set procedure for appointments to the University Hearing Board, a resolution to appoint Nick Cipollo as chairperson to the All-Campus Rally Committee, an amendment to change the Freshman Class election date and an amendment to establish a co-directorship for Senior Week.

Rules were suspended and an additional bill was passed to establish an award for the Student Union Person of the Year. The award will be a plaque which will be located on campus and another plaque given to the winner.

A letter from the President of the University was read by Tim Freeman. The letter and the discussion which followed are discussed on page one of this issue.

Nominations for Student Union Person of the Year were Pat Cummings, Ann Mannen, Mary Ann Garvey, Dan Patalita, Brian Henke, Bill Gagliano, Joe Marino, and Mary Ann Garbo. Dan Patalita was selected as the Union Person of the Year.

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