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## The Carroll News- Vol. 61, No. 11

John Carroll University

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# The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## New Scholarship Available

Gifts from private sources, including the Reinberger Foundation, are being used to create an American Values Scholarship Program here. The new scholarships will provide financial aid to academically talented students with special skills in such areas as music, art, sports, volunteer service, research, business and other endeavors which give evidence of leadership potential.

The scholarship program is being established to recognize young people who exemplify the American tradition of leadership, personal initiative and responsibility, religious vision, and service to others, and to encourage them to develop these traits further through degree programs at John Carroll.

The awards to American Values Scholars will range from \$500 to \$1,500 per year, depending on achievement and need. Applicants must submit a 500-word essay describing their special competence, talents, aspirations, and motivation for attending school here.

College testing scores and high school academic performance will also be major factors considered by the scholarship committee, headed by Dr. William M. Weaver, professor of chemistry. Applicants are encouraged to submit a Financial Aid Form (FAF) but are not required to do so.

The American Values Scholarship announcement and application form are available from the Admissions Office, 491-4294.

## When will it all end?

by John Russell

Many students wonder why tuition rises here periodically and who decides if and when this important and controversial issue is considered. Mr. Edward F. Schaefer, vice-president for business, explained at a Student Union meeting how the issue is deliberated.

First, the financial aid office expresses concern over the overall operating expenses to the appropriate administration committee. Secondly, the alternatives are discussed and debated at length by the administration. If the raising of tuition is deemed the only viable solution, the administration proposes an increased tuition amount.



Ice age returning? No, but recent snows did cause cancellation of classes and gave students a long four-day weekend.

photo by Mike Woods

## Prospects high for Education majors

A high percentage of John Carroll graduates certified during 1976-77 have obtained teaching positions, a survey by the Education department shows.

"While national figures are quite depressing," said Dr. Amy R. Allen, assistant professor of education, "our success rate for placing certified teachers is much more encouraging."

The survey found that 24 of 28 elementary education majors, or 86%, are employed as teachers. Of the 47 students who obtained secondary education certification, nearly 80% are now working in educational settings. Twenty-seven are teaching on the secondary level and nine are enrolled as full-time graduate students, many serving as graduate assistants with some teaching responsibilities.

"Although there are a number of factors which account

for these figures, we feel that our department has earned a good reputation locally," Dr. Allen said. "Area schools have had good experiences with our graduates and consequently are most receptive to considering our current students for teaching positions."

## Freeman addresses union

by J. A. Schweitzer

At the Student Union meeting Tuesday, Union President Tim Freeman presented his State of the Union Address. Freeman outlined the objectives he had at the beginning of his term, his progress in obtaining these objectives, the state of the various Union organizations and functions and the potential for these in the future.

Freeman praised the various committees, the Senate, the SOC and the Directors. He was pleased with the teacher evaluation program in which more than 100 faculty members took part. He considers the SOC a viable organization in planning and promoting activities. Freeman feels that publicity this year was good, with innovations such as dorm meetings and Dean's coffee hours.

Freeman feels that he failed in getting more people involved in the Union and in keeping lines of communication open with Room 1. He was disappointed to find that the faculty does not

see students as a viable source of criticism, that teachers have no respect for students and that the tenure system is unbalanced.

Freeman believes the University does not cooperate with the Union. He was disappointed to find that the Administration's attitude is "you are not important."

Freeman would like to see, in coming semesters, Union Senators getting other students involved in student government instead of doing everything themselves.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the Union approved legislation providing for free admission to mixers after this weekend to fee card holders. The bill applies only to mixers this semester.

Nominations were heard for Union offices. Tracy Coyne was nominated for President, Dennis Clunk and Jim Bichl were nominated for Vice-President and John Obrecht was nominated for Chief Justice. Nominations will continue at next week's meeting.

## Good news for Bashful guys

A Turn-Around Valentine Dance sponsored by the Murphy Hall Dorm Representative Board will be held Friday night, February 17. The dance will take place in the Greenmont Party Center. There will be a buffet dinner and a sound system will provide the music. It will be BYOB; mix will be provided.

Bids will be available at \$10.00 per couple and sold until February 10. A limited number of tickets will go on sale.

## Exciting Mardi Gras weekend begins today

by Karen Lysyk

The Roaring Twenties is the theme for this weekend's Mardi Gras festivities. It has become an annual event that many students look forward to. The Student Organizational Council is sponsoring the events of the entire weekend and the proceeds will go to the Muscular Disease charity.

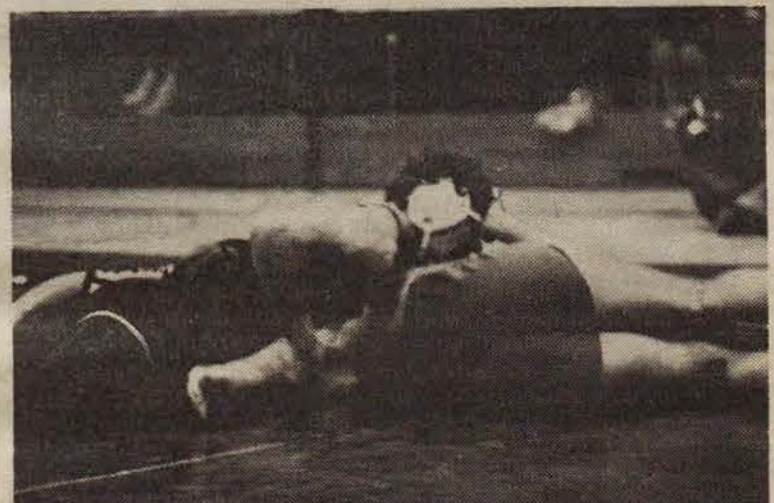
The Dance Marathon, sponsored by Sigma Delta Kappa, is the first major event of the weekend and begins at the beer mixer Friday night in the gym. The group Breakout will provide the music, and admission will be 75c with fee card and \$1.75 without. This is the third annual dance marathon and last year \$3,000 was raised and sent to help the Diabetes Foundation.

On Saturday, from 1:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., the dance marathon will move to the Airport Lounge. Disco music will be provided by WUJC. Refreshments will be sold in the Air-

port for those who come to watch the dancers, and silent movies will be shown in the Band Room. Then from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., the dance marathon will move down to the Rathskeller. Happy hour prices last from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Then from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Saturday night, there will be another dance in Room 1. Arkoss will provide the music, and prices are \$1.00 with fee card and \$2.00 without. Along with the dance, a casino will be set up in the Snack Bar. Play money can be used to buy beer and prizes.

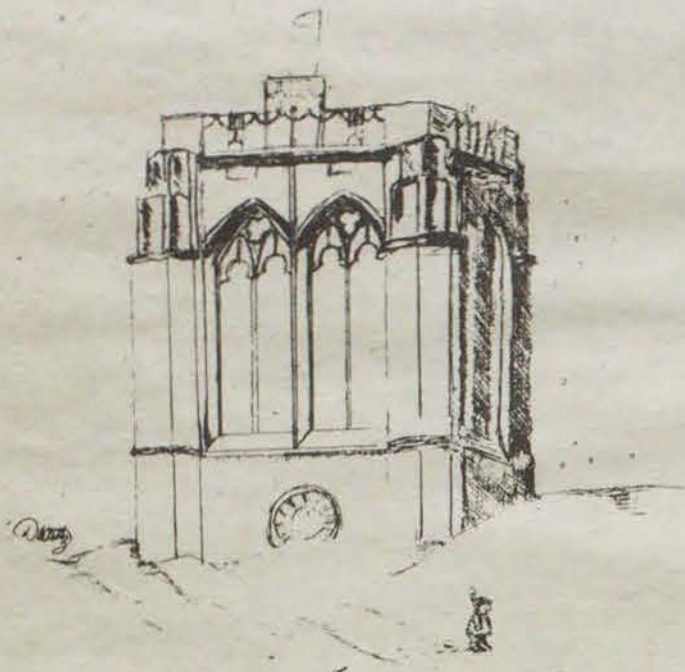
Things will quiet down Sunday night with an evening of mellow music in the Rat. Rob Cosma, formerly of the Brennan-Cosma band, is the featured attraction and will perform from 7:00 p.m. until 12:00 midnight. Jim Ballard will be the second singer of the evening. Prices are 75c with a fee card and \$1.25 without.



Wrestler Jim Weir has been chosen to the East-West All-Star Wrestling Match. For story and details see page 7.



# The beginning of the end



Only 102 days remain until finals are over. For seniors the beginning of the end has arrived, and the end will soon follow. When the end does come, the impact of school being over will hit like a dazzling one-two combination to the head. The end will be stunning, rapid, somehow coming from nowhere and leaving the graduate dazed, perhaps confused. But unlike the boxer, recovery may not be quick. Many more factors are involved; many more will have to be considered.

In a university, time for the most part is suspended.

Adversity for four years is reduced and then defined in terms of tests, passing courses and finding money for booze, reefer and tuition. Although the purpose of a university is education and the acquisition of knowledge, the factors needed for the challenge of real growth in an individual are missing.

Hardship during the university years compared to the adversity life after school offers is, relatively speaking, nothing. To most graduates, ignorance of this fact as well as the relaxed conditions of four years in college can combine to breed dreams, ideals and principles incompatible with life after college. It is at this point that the one-two combination lands, but it is at this point that the realization that only the first round is over comes as well. The match has just begun.

The beginning of the end is a signal that anyone who plans to graduate must begin to adjust his or her way of thinking. To leave university life behind, to be able to forge ahead and meet the life that awaits one requires qualities which are rare. To meet the challenge of graduation, to face the rigors of life and be able to keep one's dreams, ideals and principles intact against the fire of adversity demands independence, self-reliance and strength.

To achieve in this case in no way means to achieve success in a particular job or career, although that is a part of it. To achieve in this case means to respond to the challenge of growth. Individual interior modification calls the graduate to begin now and prepare for the growth that is ahead.

Independence, self-reliance and strength are essential; but anyone planning to graduate should welcome the end of his or her four years and desire the test life after college will bring. Eagerness to accept the challenge is a sure sign of growth; and the mature individual will begin to recognize his or her moving on as a chance, as many more chances, to expand as an individual.

Anyone who plans to grow will find that a determination to be independent is the key to acquiring self-reliance and strength. The latter is necessary to face and pass through distress and disappointment; the former is necessary to begin again.

All three qualities — independence, self-reliance, strength — are essential to the boxer in the ring. The graduate must also have these qualities, and the time to begin to nurture them is now, at the beginning of the end. After all, in 102 more days, it will be the end of the beginning.

post-graduate years. This is true, of course, but it is just as important that students exercise their duty to participate in extracurricular activities on campus. This is often done in spirit only, perhaps in the hope that one's name and picture will appear in the activity's group portrait in the Carrillon, or that one can use the activity and whatever prestige accompanies it in fu-

ture resumes. However, the number of regular, active participants in many extracurriculars is dwindling semester by semester.

In the two extracurriculars of which I am a member — the Political Science Club and the Carroll News, only a percentage of the members who claim to belong regularly produce any constructive contribution.

continued on page 5

## Letters

### Missing mail

To the Editor:

I wonder if a theft resistant mail box is a privilege which is granted by the administration to select students of J.C.U. The reason I raise this question is because I do not have such a box and my efforts to attain one have been fruitless. The problem is the plastic piece in the face of the box, or rather, the lack of one. In fact, my box has never had one.

When I first used my box in September, the transparent cover was missing and it has never been replaced. As a result I have lost three letters,

one of which contained ten dollars. Not being rich I can use every penny I can get. My first step was complaining to the mail room attendant. I could just well have talked to the wall. I found his attitude very apathetic and unhelpful. I then complained to my R.A. who told me to see Jack Collins. I went and talked to Mr. Collins in October, and was assured that my mail box would be fixed in the next couple of days. After waiting two weeks I went and talked to him again and this time I was told that because it wasn't a top priority project it hadn't yet been attended to, but once again I was assured that it would be

fixed in the immediate future. After waiting a while I complained at the Post Office and they told me it was out of their jurisdiction and I should see the mail room attendant. Well, here it is February and I am still without a fixed box. Surely the piece of plastic isn't so expensive that it should cause such a delay. Putting it in can't be all that hard either. As for not being top priority, if helping the students isn't important, then what is. I have been led around a big circle and received a lot of double talk. This leads me back to my original question — is having a theft resistant mail box a privilege? If it is, I wish someone could inform me how I can attain such a privilege.

Respectfully,  
Jeffrey Nykaza

### Extracurricular inactivity

To the Editor:

Many students here seem to think that John Carroll provides an excellent opportunity to obtain success, happiness and financial independence in

### Printed at the request of Dean DeCrane

Alcohol is the most commonly abused drug in the United States today and yet remains the most difficult to counteract because of its wide acceptance. By any measure, it is the nation's No. 1 drug problem. The pressure to use alcohol at most levels of society has become so powerful that even the greater scientific knowledge of its persistent toxicity to humans is ignored or sublimated.

Alcohol has been shown to cause damage to the liver, brain, and gastro-intestinal tract when taken in any quantity, yet these findings constantly are ignored.

This is an area where what is done personally will be far more effective than what is said. Children and young people are fantastic observers and will be far more impressed by what they see their parents, teachers and coaches doing in their personal lives than by what these people say. Example is the best way to teach.

Alcohol drinks may alter mood, for alcohol depresses mental activity. Most use of beer, wine or "hard liquor" is to induce relaxation. Some drink to a level of intoxication or drunkenness. Those who are frequently drunk are alcoholics.

Alcohol users develop more functional brain damage than do non-users in rough proportion to the amount of alcohol used. The brain deteriorates earlier in life than would otherwise be the case.

Common complications of alcohol use are: tremor, impotence, lack of will and various personal problems — especially a false sense of adequacy when under the influence of alcohol and a sense of inadequacy when sober.

The young usually have an intolerance to alcohol so that illness and vomiting occur.

Most of those who drink, gradually increase the frequency of using alcohol and the quantities taken on any occasion. Sampling of the adult population shows that of those who use alcohol, one in six is an alcoholic. The recent increases in per capita use of alcohol clearly confirms that alcoholic consumption is a serious drug problem.

NCAA Drug Education Committee  
September 29, 1977

## The Carroll News

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Faculty Advisor .....	Dr. Joseph Miller



# '78 music preview

by Mark Toth

Now that we are in the annual January/February dry period when record releases are slow to non-existent, I thought it might be fun to look ahead at the coming year musically and try to predict what will transpire.

The new rage of 1977, punk rock, should see hard times in 1978 as the initial novelty wears off. The music is not that good and the visual images, no matter how grotesque, can only be new and interesting for so long. The breakup of the Sex Pistols, perhaps the premiere (if that's the word) punk rock band, should deflate some of the interest and attention in this new wave. I look for some acts like Elvis Costello and The Stranglers to have trouble following up on their initial debut albums. The Ramones have three albums out, but they might as well have a dozen. Since the songs all sound the same. This year could be goodbye to punk.

Speaking of music that sounds the same, disco music will probably have another good year. The fact that people would go to see movies like "Saturday Night Fever" or buy every Bee Gee record is enough to show that the music industry can support thousands of groups with no musical talent. Some people WILL buy anything.

Last year's top act according to most people was Fleetwood Mac. The group could record a whole album singing just one long version of "Happy Birthday," and it would sell a million copies. Come to think of it, that might be better than some of the songs they probably have cooked up now. Peter Green, where are you?

A local favorite, Meatloaf, will be under inspection on his second album. A fine debut set showed that this man has talent he hasn't even used yet. With a little good judgment, 1978 could be saucy for Meatloaf.

I look for a good deal of so-called "progressive" groups like Genesis, Yes, Renaissance, etc. to put out good albums and still avoid the commercial side of things. This type of music could provide the best music of the year.

Well, that is a summary of what I foresee for 1978; in short, not much of anything new. Of course, each and every year presents some surprises with new acts and comeback albums, so I guess we'll have to wait and see. One thing seems certain, record companies will make a lot of money again.

WUJC is back on the air, and so is Record Rack. Tune in every Tuesday at 5:30 to hear a new record on FM 89.

## 'Fever': acting terrible

by Michael Woods

The commercial advertisement for "Saturday Night Fever" is one of the finest on television at this moment. The segues from music to the dancing scenes to the Bee Gees to pulsating drama to the Bee Gees to dancing scenes are well spaced and executed perfectly. If one goes to see the movie on the pretext of the excellent promotion, one will be ripped off. This is so because, unfortunately, the advertising agency did a better job with 30 seconds of film than the producer of "Saturday" did with two hours.

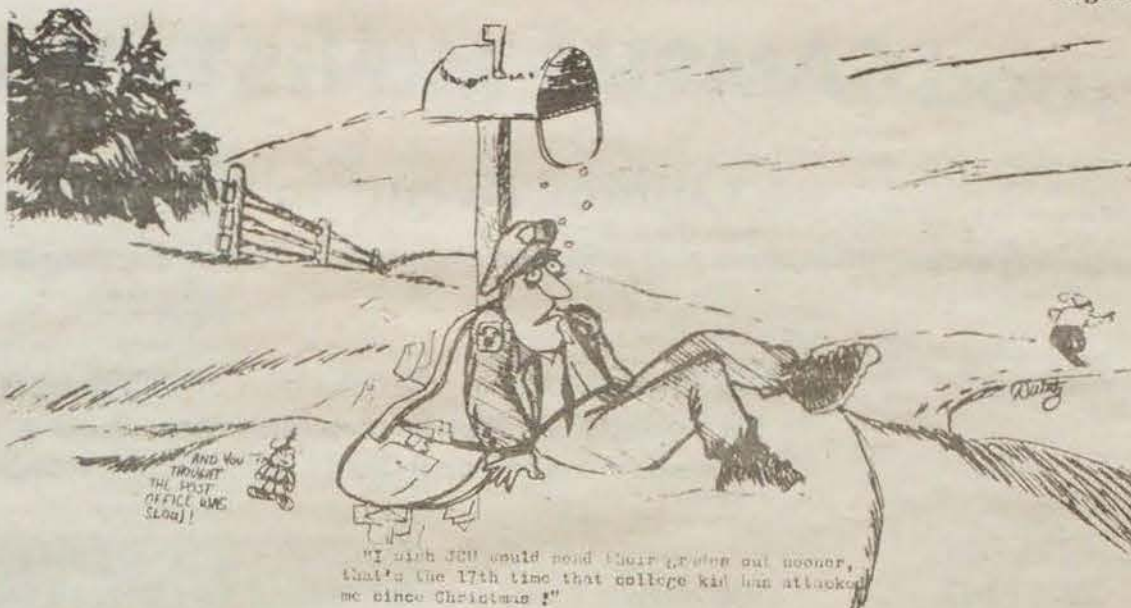
The story line centers around Tony Manero, alias Barbarino, alias John Travolta. He is a disco king with a hyper-religious mother, a laid-off construction worker father, and a brother that is, pardon the pun, a father (of the cloth variety). A few

scenes revolve through dinner episodes that would have been better avoided. The flick itself is a poorly written soap scenario. The type is universal — brother leaves priesthood, boy dancer leaves good job, mother goes nutty, boy meets liberated girl who thinks she is big stuff, and boy tries to impress and so on, and so on. The best part of the movie is the score.

The movie centers around the popularity of Travolta, and, though his acting ability may sometimes be questioned, it is not in this film. It is clearly quite bad. Even R2D2 could not have made this movie work. A mish-mash of plots, ideas and half-baked quotes flow across the screen. The truly sad part is that none of them are developed, not even slightly. Only the dancing prevails as the one aspect of this movie that is dealt with. Remember "Hullabaloo"? Well, this is Hullabaloo, with Tony Manero in the disco cage.

Manero has a bash with this 'older' woman. Manero gets into a fight with a Chicano gang. Manero dances. Manero's friends have sex in a car. Manero's friend falls off the Triboro Bridge.

Buy the Bee Gees album, it's a better investment.



## Comment: business policies need change

by Dave O'Laughlin

John Carroll's present tuition policy requires students to use the monthly payment plan, a full payment plan, or the Master Charge plan. Installment payments are a convenient method for both students and their parents. However, the present payment plan poses problems. Students on the monthly plan, which is being pushed by the business office, must begin paying the first of the five parts three months in advance of the intended semester, which is thoroughly unbusinesslike. Imagine calling Sears Roebuck and telling them that you are beginning payments on a refrigerator you will pick out in three months. Tuition payments should begin with the semester. Businesses give customers the benefit, why don't the students receive the same consideration?

The cancellation of courses in lieu of late payments is unfair. The student is given neither warning nor second

chance. Only the red tape of the business office can delay the threatened cancellation. The ideal of a "personal education" begins to tarnish. Even Master Charge would send you a warning.

The final exam policy reflects similar greed at the expense of education. Presently, a student is restricted from taking his exams until all outstanding debts are met. The administration claims this is only done in economic self-defense. Why can't students take their exams, haggle over their

bills later, and receive their grades after full payment? Xavier University, also Jesuit-run, follows this policy.

I submit the following changes to be considered: 1) students should have the option of beginning tuition payments the first week of a semester, regardless of their chosen payment plan; and 2) students should be allowed to take final exams regardless of financial situation, forfeiting their right to receive grades until all financial obligations are met.

## Harry's snow report

by Harry Gauzman

This is Harry Gauzman reporting from the snow-pummelled wasteland of the main Carroll parking lot. I have established a secure base of operations: a pup tent heated by tape-recorded speeches by J.C.U. administrators. I am sending this report via Gorky, my trusty carrier penguin.

Winter has produced a distinct sense of camaraderie among the student body. I found one hardy fellow crouched behind a snow bank, clutching to his chest a bundle of antennas evidently torn from nearby cars. "Pardon me, sir," I addressed him. "Might I inquire as to your purpose in regard to those metallic protuberances?"

"Pro-whatses?"

"You know, the antennas," I replied, realizing his unworthiness of my verbal proficiency.

"Oh — those. Uh . . . well . . . I'm uh . . . trying to do my part for winter safety. Yeah, that's it. Too many kids listen to their car radios in this bad weather. It's dangerous. I'm doing this for their own good. It's tough, it's a hard job, but it's worth it. No effort is too much to protect my fellow in — I mean classmates."

"Carry on, my good fellow!" I beamed. The man's basic humanity warmed my heart, as did my bottle of Peppermint Schnapps.

All members of Alcoholics Anonymous have been banned from even thinking about the John Carroll campus. Traditional patterns are being reversed; for example, I today saw a man gulp down three glasses of water and throw up. Kids were boogying down with the Carpenters.

Cars labor in the piled whiteness like floundering hippopotami. Others rest peacefully, knowing the bliss that only the departure of their batteries' spirits may bring. Drivers seek resurrection of their machines; the mystic link is made, the sacred connection, positive to positive, negative to negative, always the ebb and flow of the mystic force. All too often, the effort is in vain. Men dream of the great god Die-Hard, yearning for his promise of security and everlasting happiness, at least for the life of your car.

Scientists report that this year's fierce conditions may be the result of long-term climate changes. I'm not saying for sure whether this is true, but there were never timber wolves prowling the quad before. Some of the girls say they like the timber wolves more than the other kind. Their teeth are sharper, but they're not as sneaky.

The speeches are finished; I'm forced to resort to my Schnapps as a source of life-giving warmth. I'd like to report more, but as they say, survival comes first. This is Harry Gauzman, over and (passing) out.

## Faculty into New racquet

Four faculty members have challenged the student body to a contest of singles racquetball during the month of February. The faculty paddlers are: Mr. Don Grasko (4261), Mr. David LaGuardia (4221), Mr. Jerry Moreno (4351), and Fr. Joseph Zombor (4391).

Any student may challenge each of the four faculty members. Student challengers earn points in the following manner: zero points if the student wins no games, one point if he wins one game, and three points if he wins the match. Three games constitute a match.

Although the challenge is primarily offered for fun, nominal prizes will be awarded to the three students who earn the most total points. To assure yourself of a match, make an early appointment with the respective faculty member.

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# CAMPUS MINISTRY REPORT #8

## — Coming Events in the Spring Semester —

- |                         |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| <b>Feb. 8th</b>         | <b>Ash Wednesday — distribution of ashes at masses and other times. Watch bulletin boards. Rite of Reconciliation — 3:30 p.m. University Chapel. For additional Lenten Liturgies and Confession times, watch bulletin boards.</b> |
| <b>Feb. 10-12</b>       | <b>Reflective Weekend for Women — Carroll Lodge. Inquire Chapel Office A.</b>   |
| <b>Feb. 12</b>          | <b>Closing day of National Black History Week. Special Liturgy — 6:30 p.m. — Jardine Room.</b>  |
| <b>Feb. 13-15</b>       | <b>Father Robert Vogelwede, S.J. will be on campus to meet with anyone interested in Jesuit vocations.</b>  |
| <b>Feb. 17</b>          | <b>Ice Skating Party — Cleveland Hts. Rink, 10:30-midnight.</b>   |
| <b>Feb. 16</b>          | <b>Beginning of Lenten Film Series — every Thursday at 9:00 in the Jardine Room.</b>  |
| <b>Feb. 17-19</b>       | <b>Reflective Weekend at Punderson for three organizations.</b>   |
| <b>March 3-5</b>        | <b>Reflective Weekend at Carrollodge for Seniors.</b>   |
| <b>March 12</b>         | <b>Special Reconciliation Rites at Liturgies.</b>   |
| <b>March 31-April 2</b> | <b>Reflective Weekend at Punderson for Engaged Couples.</b>   |
| <b>April 16</b>         | <b>Good Shepherd Sunday — Special Liturgy 6:30 p.m. in Jardine Room.</b>  |
| <b>May 2</b>            | <b>Mass of Thanksgiving 6:30 p.m. Jardine Room.</b>   |
| <b>May 16</b>           | <b>Canoe Trip.</b>  |
| <b>May 16-24</b>        | <b>8-day directed Spiritual Exercises Retreat at Colombiere in Michigan.</b>  |

**Announcements of future programs — get together for Transfer and foreign students, evening at the Symphony, maple syrup breakfast at Burton — will be made via university bulletin boards.**

**If you are interested in: 1) working with the Hunger Program or a house-painting project with Sr. Henrietta in the Hough Area, contact Jeanne Colleran (Chapel Office C). 2) an evening or weekend of reflection at Carrollodge (available for students, faculty or staff) contact Chapel Office A. 3) a prayer group — see Fr. Jack White in Chapel Office B. 4) Volunteer work (on or off campus) contact Chapel Office A.**



# Moore talks on med schools, review board

by Steve Mikals

(Dr. Fenton D. Moore, an associate professor in the Biology department, is the subject of this week's interview.)

After meeting with Dr. Moore, my reaction was that he ran directly against a student's stereotypical idea of your run-of-the-mill science professor. He came across as a rugged individualist, with a career that was as uniquely individual. Attending Ohio State for civil engineering, he left after two quarters because of financial problems. Unfortunately, he failed to inform the school, which resulted in 21 hours of F. He then formed his own construction company and began taking business courses. A short stint in the Marines also followed. Somewhere along the line he became disgusted with jobs he didn't enjoy, turned his back on his father's construction business, and went back to college to begin over again in his favorite field, biology. At age 31 he finished with a Ph.D. from Case-Western Reserve.

The discussion centered upon the Health Professions Program. Dr. Moore is one of eight board members. I feel his comments will be of interest to those science majors concerned, as well as providing a look at the purpose and workings of a college review board.

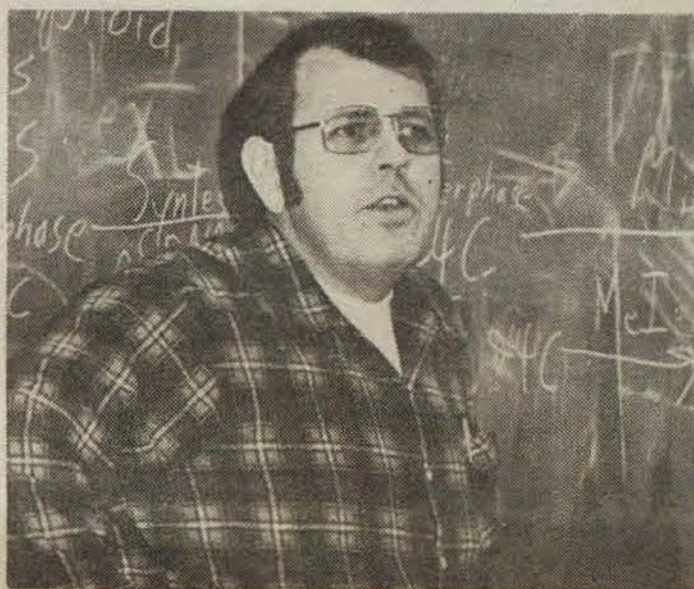
Mikals - In view of your own experience, would you recommend a student choose his field early to enable him to begin concentrating on it?

Dr. Moore - If they have not examined anything else, then I am completely against the career approach. I talk to biology majors and tell them, for example, to take a field course even though they may be lab-oriented. You may find that there is a field that may totally turn you on that you know absolutely nothing about. Ignorance is not bliss. It's a protection that you sit behind until somebody breaks it down. I know few people who have had the guts to turn around their whole life in mid-stream. One was a man I greatly admire, who quit med school in his fourth year because he decided he really did not want to do it. He walked out of it, took up accounting, and is now an executive for Ohio Bell.

I've seen too many of the other kind, the guy who slugs out his life, working from nine to five, praying that his day ends or his weekend comes. And then he fills his life up with trivia — he has to go boating, do this, do that, because he has no goal in life. He's just running from his job. I think too many students come in goal-oriented, without having given it much thought. I don't recommend my lifestyle to anyone, kicking around until you're 30. But by

the same token I don't regret it. I don't discount, though, the phenomenon of luck in my life.

Mikals - Students planning careers in the field of medicine are familiar to some degree with the Health Professions Advisory Committee, yet it seems there is an air of misunderstanding around it. Could you begin by explaining the reasons for the Board's formation?



**"You lean to the positive aspects as much as possible while remaining honest. The letters must be honest to mean anything."**

photo by Mike Woods

Dr. Moore - Primarily, size. We know people. Most of the people on the Board or elsewhere will have the student in class. Because we are sufficiently small to have detailed knowledge of the student, we can write a reasonable recommendation letter and do a reasonable evaluation of a student's potential. I think it's advantageous, as opposed to someone going around asking for letters from specific professors. Letters from teachers who like you and have a good opinion of you are useless. The letters will all be glowing and of little merit.

Because of divergence of opinions a board is more likely to give a realistic opinion of the student. The one thing the board must maintain is its credibility. If a student has a glaring weakness one should make note of it. Reservations should be expressed.

Mikals - Medical schools are looking for intelligent, active, responsible students from colleges. With the disproportionate number of applicants to openings, what criteria do they employ in selection?

Dr. Moore - Rumors get spread by students, that if you achieve a certain grade level, and go through the committee, you are guaranteed a spot in med school. I do not know what criteria the medical schools are using. I have seen cases with identically qualified students in which one will be accepted at ten schools and the other won't be accepted at all.

Unfortunately, it has even been proposed by the acceptance committees of professional schools that they have no logical basis for selection. There are just too many applicants for available slots.

Mikals - How would you summarize the function of the board?

Dr. Moore - Our function is to judge potential. What we're simply asking is if the student is bright, hard-working, dedi-

would be well-advised to change residency to Ohio, which has a lower density and gives greater preference to in-state residency. This would be to your advantage. This is one of the things the board can do for you, not just write the bloody letter of recommendation. The members also try to make helpful information and guidance available to the students so that they can pursue the best possible course of action. I think the students are now receiving more input than ever before.

Mikals - Of what use is a letter of recommendation from the Board to a med school?

Dr. Moore - To write a letter for somebody whose credentials are glowing is stupid. He doesn't need that letter because he is not going to be caught in the first round grade-point cut. That person has less need of a letter, not that his recommendation shouldn't be strong. But it's the guy who through unique circumstances has an accumulation that is low, relative to what a given school will accept. But he does have unique circumstances. Then the letter becomes significantly useful. The letter should then say, "Hey! This guy is something special. Please give him a closer look than just his point average."

Mikals - Does a student with a high point average ever receive a poor recommendation?

Dr. Moore - I can only answer for myself as an individual Board member. I would doubt that you would get to the point that you would write a bad recommendation unless there is a reason for it. It rarely happens. The function is not to write a negative letter as such. You write a letter towards the student's strengths. You don't write a recommendation by saying that his point

average is stupendous, however X, Y and Z are wrong with him. You lean to the positive aspects as much as possible, while remaining honest. The letters must be honest to mean anything!

The day that all that comes from here is a glowing report is the day those letters will stop being read. You write your estimation as best you can, including your reservations. We are not there to judge just point totals. It is not cut and dried. We are here not to try to emphasize the negative, but to state reality as best we can.

Mikals - There seems to be a considerable difference of opinion between students and faculty concerning the image and function of the Board. What is your reaction?

Dr. Moore - It is not the function of the Committee to headhunt. It is the function of the Committee to examine your record, to ask you any pertinent questions that will explain a bad semester or a bad year, and to write a letter that will bring this to the attention of the school to which the student is applying. If it does this, then the Committee is functioning.

The Committee is gentle as committees go. Its function is to find out why your record is as it is, and then to write the best possible recommendation in defense of it. If it is indefensible, then the Committee has to write a reason if it is to maintain any credibility whatsoever. Its negative image really aggravates me.

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## Letters

continued from page 2

More often than not, the minority has produced the substantial majority of the work.

But if a small number of people can arrange and produce a mayoral debate, as the Political Science Club did on October 31, 1976, and if a relatively small number of people can inform the student body on current university events, as the Carroll News does weekly, think of what could be accomplished if an adequate number of students could take a few hours a week to effectively participate in such worthwhile activities. It is a situation whereby the university, the extracurriculars and the student himself would benefit immeasurably.

Respectfully yours,  
John Russell  
An Optimistic Student

## Classifieds

Wanted: A dominating big man, 6'4" plus, to play center on a very talented intramural basketball team—call Jon, 5161.  
Also wanted: Bill Peters and Bob O'Donnell to play for very same team.

Welcome back Jerry Drolshagen and Larry Werbach—Back to all those good times. Okay, bye.

PHIL'S HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN. Call 5241 for more information.

Attention all women of J.C.U.: Squiggy is now available.

The Marketing Club will have a meeting Tuesday, February 7th at 7:30 p.m., Room Ad. 249. There will be a special guest speaker on Manufacturer's Representatives. All Welcome.

To The Great One: Idi Amin wants a Nose Transplant.

J.S. from Tenreb: let's play pez,xxxO, Love, Maureen.

Snowflake Swirl Dance, music "Something Extra", St. Mary Byzantine Church, 4600 State Rd., February 4, 8-12 p.m., Donation \$4.00, Sponsor-Choir, Tickets call 398-5445.

Sigma Delta Kappa used booksale. Money and books can be picked up by calling 5325; after February 21 all money and books will be forfeited.

Exciting and accurate way of predicting your moods—Biorythms charted. If interested, call 922-1375, ask for Mike or Mark. Rates—3 months, \$3.00; \$5.00 per year.

This issue of the News is made possible by the mid-evening treks of one R.J. Nook of our Chemistry Department. Thanks for the Dektol and your time.—The News.

SUMMER JOBS: FREE Fifty State Summer Employer Directory. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to: SUMCHOICE, Box 530-S, State College, P. 16801.



## Take two over Xmas

# Cagers win in overtime

by James Gibson

The cagers picked up two victories over the long Christmas break. For the first time in two years the Streaks defeated Hiram in the conference opener, 77-59. Senior center Saul Cyvas led all scorers with 23 points and 18 rebounds.

The Streaks lost to Thiel College in a 69-68 heartbreaker. Carroll had three chances to win the last nine seconds. Two missed foul shots on one and one attempts cou-

pled with a missed 15-footer at the buzzer cost the Steaks the game. Bob Kehoe led the Streak effort with 14 points.

Carnegie-Mellon and Bethany, the only undefeated teams in the PAC, handed the Streaks two big losses. Carnegie-Mellon, the defending conference champs, pounded the Streaks 89-67. Bethany ran by the Streaks 89-69 despite a 16-point effort by senior forward Mike English in his first start.

Against Case Western Reserve Milanovich and Co. re-

vealed a secret weapon. It was one Double Trouble Twins from Willoughby South, namely the Deighan twins, Tim and Tom. The freshman twin guards started and led the Streaks to a 91-89 overtime victory. The Streaks were down six points with 40 seconds left in the game. Bob Kehoe and Jim Skerl both connected on foul shots, cutting the margin to two. Kehoe stole the inbound pass and Saul Cyvas slammed in the tying hoop at the buzzer for an 83-83 deadlock.

In the overtime period the Streaks scored four quick points but Case rallied back with six unanswered points. Bob Kehoe popped a 20-footer and captain Jim Skerl netted a running hook for the victory. The Streak standout was again Saul Cyvas with 23 points and 18 rebounds.

The Streaks were scheduled to play Washington and Jefferson Saturday at 8 P.M. However transportation difficulties postponed the game until Sunday at 1. The Streaks were on the short end of a 91-72 decision. The game was lost at the free throw stripe. W&J shot 26 foul shots and hit 15, while Carroll converted four out of seven.

The Streaks will clash with Thiel College tomorrow at 8 P.M. in the gym.



The Splashers are preparing to take the water against Allegheny tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

## B-ballers beat LCC

by James Gibson

The women cagers continued their winning ways by defeating Lakeland Community College 64-61 at Lakeland. Juniors Ramona Francesconi and MVP Terry Schaefer combined for 36 points and 16 rebounds. Mary Kay Ruvolo and Chris Shenkelberg both had 10 point efforts. Shenkelberg also led all rebounders with 14. Chris Longchar popped in 8 points and Sr. Tri-captain Sue Leopold got into the scorebook with 11 rebounds.

This was quite a game for the Streaks as Lakeland shook them up early with man to man coverage on Schaefer and Francesconi and zones elsewhere. However, good outside shooting mixed with

some good inside passes broke the Lakeland defensive effort.

"It was definitely the fast break working in the second half that won the game for us," exclaimed Schaefer. Terry also noted that the game was not one of the better performances by the team.

Looking ahead, Ramona Francesconi remarked, "We have some work to do before Ashland — especially on offense. We need everyone there." The streaks face Ashland here on Feb. 16 in the gym at 8 pm.

When asked about the Ashland game, Terry Schaefer commented, "If we run our fast break and play our own game, we'll have no problem against Ashland."



Intramural basketball deadline will be here on February 10, and action will begin on February 13.

## A MAJOR ANNOUNCEMENT!

### Happy Hour at the Rathskeller

3-6 Tue., Wed., Thurs. 4-7 Fri.

We now have all new food:

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# Wrestlers go 2-1 over break

by Darryl Simon

While most of us were enjoying Christmas vacation, the Blue Streak Matmen were a hardworking bunch as they competed in the Orange Bowl Classic, December 28-29th in Miami, Florida. The grapplers held their own as they battled against several Big Ten powerhouses to take sixth place out of 42 teams. Finishing in front of the Streaks were Oklahoma, Indiana, Rhode Island, Syracuse and Ohio State, all Division I schools.

A topnotch individual performance was turned in by Jim Weir as he won the 167 lb. finals match against Bill Hutschell from Indiana. The Streaks also breezed to dual match victories over the Warriors of Marquette, 34-6, and trounced PAC rival Thiel College, 32-4.

The Streaks didn't fare as well against city rival Cleveland State University as they got whacked, 32-3, last weekend at Cleveland State's Woodling Gym.

In commenting on the

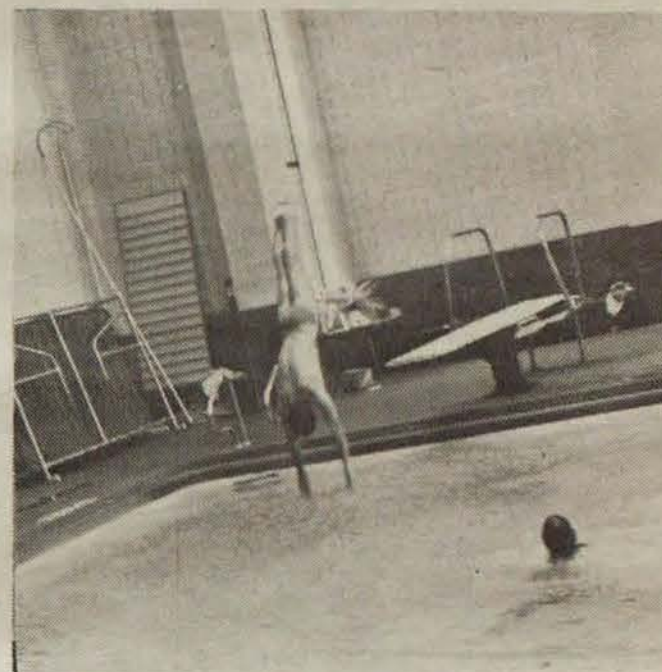
difficult schedules which has pitted his matmen against teams such as Alabama and Cleveland State (eighth ranked in the nation), Coach DeCarlo said "I'm not so much worried about a 14-0 record, but one of my main goals is to develop our wrestlers for competition in tournaments and the Nationals; sure we've been beaten, but wrestling against schools such as these provides valuable experience."

The Streaks, in the midst of a rebuilding year, are led by seniors John Jackson (126 lb.) and Jim Weir (167 lb.), both co-captains, Nick Cipollo (150 lb.), heavyweight Bill Kahl, and Steve Conway and Jim Repicky in backup roles.

The rest of the starting lineup includes freshmen Dan Stefancin (118), Chad Gross (134), Vitas Kijawkas (158), sophmores Tom Oua (142), Kevin O'Neill (177), Mario Alemagno (heavyweight) and junior Mike Trautman at 190.

Tomorrow, the grapplers travel to South Bend, as the Notre Dame Irish host the National Catholic Invitational

## SPORTS



Senior Larry Keck shows perfect diving form in a practice session.  
Photo by Gregg Braylock

Tournament. The Streaks are not newcomers to the tourney as they have won it for the last five years.

The matmen return Tuesday night to face Bethany and Case Western Reserve in double header action at Case.

## Weir's star rises in East

Jim Weir, 167-pound All-American co-captain, has been selected to compete for the East squad in the East-West All-Star Wrestling Match at Colorado State University Feb. 6.

Weir, an NCAA Division III champion and national place winner in the NCAA University Division championships last season, has a career record of 70-7-1, with most of his losses coming during his freshman season.

This season he is 19-0, with several victories against national competition in the Orange Bowl Tournament in Miami, Fla., where he reigned as champ of his weight class.

Weir, formerly of Cleveland Heights High, will probably face Mike DeAnna of Iowa in the All-Star match. DeAnna is

a product of Bay Village High.

"Jimmy has great balance and speed. He's very aggressive and he outmaneuvers his opponents," says coach Tony DeCarlo. Weir is the first Blue Streak ever chosen for the prestigious NCAA-sponsored match.

Other Cleveland area performers tapped for the East squad were Jim Hansen, 126, of Wisconsin and Richmond Heights High; Sam Komar, 142, of Indiana and West Geauga High; and Leroy Kemp, 158, of Wisconsin and Chardon High. Head coach is Bill Johannessen of the University of Michigan.

## Next time take the train

by Jack Schufreider  
You can't blame Sam Mila-

novich if he never wants to get on another bus. The first year coach has had more than his share of trouble when he has left the driving to someone else.

Following the Streaks 107-72 loss to Xavier, the team was forced to spend the night on I-271 because bad weather and traffic closed the road. Extra gas was brought out to the bus to keep the heater going.

If that wasn't bad enough, the Streaks missed their scheduled 8 pm contest with Washington and Jefferson Jan. 28 when their bus blew two tires on the way to Washington, Pa. They finally made it about 10:30 p.m. and the game was rescheduled for 1:00 p.m. Sunday. Milanovich's exhausted squad dropped that contest 91-72.

## Talent Search Cedar Point '78

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Tech Interview 1:00, Auditions 2:00

Morgantown Area - Tues., Feb. 7

Ramada Inn

I-79/Exit 148 - Morgantown

Pittsburgh Area - Wed., Feb. 8

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge

Tpke. Exit 6/Rt. 22 - Monroeville

Youngstown Area - Thurs., Feb. 9

Holiday Inn - North

I-80/S.R. 193 - Youngstown

Cleveland Area - Fri., Feb. 10

Port O'Call Resort Inn

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# STUDENT UNION HIGHLIGHTS

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## Vote in Union Elections!

### It's time for the annual Union Elections!

Since its founding in 1920, every undergraduate and graduate, full and part-time student has been a member of the Student Union. This largest campus organization performs many services for the students and the University. The Union also provides the students with their official representation to the University community and is a means for student concern in academics, social life, religious affairs and development, and a variety of other areas.

Each student in good academic standing is eligible to run for the offices of President, Vice-President and Chief Justice. The powers of the Union President include officially representing the University, appointing senate approved directors, and chairpersons of committees, enforcing legislative and judicial decisions, appointing members of the University Hearing Board, scheduling and being responsible for conducting all Union social activities and concerts.

Two of the main responsibilities of the Union Vice-President are assuming the duties of the President in case of absence, resignation or removal from office and presiding as chairperson of the Senate Review Committee.

The Chief Justice serves as the chairperson of the Judicial Board, which functions primarily as an authority over all Student Union legislation. The Board's other functions are to act as a recommendatory court in all cases referred to it

by the Dean of Students, and in other judicial concerns of the Union.

**Final Nominations** for President, Vice President and Chief Justice will be at the Student Union meeting this Tuesday at 6 pm in the Jardine Room. Nominations consist of a speech of up to 3 minutes and a short second. There will be a short (5 minute) acceptance speech from each candidate for President, Vice-President and Chief Justice. In addition, nominations will open for the positions of secretary and treasurer, with 3 minute speeches.

Primary election voting will be on February 13 and 14. Final voting of the top two nominees will be February 20 and 21. Refer to the Voting Schedule. Be sure to bring a JCU ID.

Final nominations for Union Secretary and Treasurer will be made at the February 14 Union meeting at 6 pm in the Jardine Room. There will be acceptance speeches from those nominated for secretary or treasurer at the meetings of February 7 and 14. The final voting for secretary and treasurer will be held at the meeting of February 21, also at 6 pm in the Jardine Room. These two positions are voted on by the Student Union Senate.

Your vote in these elections greatly effects your life next year at Carroll. To learn something about each candidate attend the meeting on February 7 at 6 pm in the Jardine Room. Be sure to vote!

**SUBJECT:** Student Union Elections.

**WHO:** All undergraduate, graduate, full and part-time students.

**WHAT:** Vote for President, Vice President and Chief Justice Union.

**WHEN:** Primary Elections — February 13 & 14, 9 am-9 pm. Final Elections — February 20 & 21, 9 am-9 pm.

**WHERE:** 9 am-11 am Science Bldg. Lobby. 11 am-1 pm Student Activities Center Lobby. 1 pm-4:30 pm Outside Kulas, Ad Bldg. 4:30 pm-6 pm Cafeteria, SAC. 6 pm-9 pm Library.

**HOW:** Just stop at any polling booth for a few seconds with your JCU ID.

**WHY:** To help the officers of your organization, which will help determine changes in University life.

## Student Union Events

**Friday, February 3:** 11 am-3 pm Last chance to buy discount card before Mardi Gras. Save \$2.50 this weekend! SAC lobby.

**Mardi Gras Weekend begins!**

**9 pm Mixer in gym featuring Breakout. Watch the Dance Marathon Begin.** 75c with discount card, \$1.75 without.

**Saturday, February 4:** 1 am-3 pm Dance Marathon moves to Airport Lounge with music by WUJC. You're invited to watch silent movies and purchase refreshments.

**3 pm-9 pm Dance Marathon moves to Rathskellar.**

**3 pm-6 pm Watch the dancers and enjoy Happy Hour prices in the Rat.**

**9 pm-1 am Dance Marathon in Room 1 (near snack bar) featuring Arkross, \$1 with discount card and \$2.00 without. Be sure to come and see who's still dancing.**

**9 pm-1 am Casino in the Snack Bar. Stop in for games, fun and prizes.**

**Sunday, February 5:** 7 pm-12 am An evening of quiet music in the Rat with Rob Cosma and Jim Ballard, 75c with discount card and \$1.25 without.

**Monday, February 6:** 11 am-3 pm Purchase discount cards, \$7.50 for a semester's worth of savings, SAC or Union office in evening.

**Tuesday, February 7:** 11 am-3 pm Purchase discount cards.

**6 pm Student Union Meeting with nominations and speeches. Everyone invited.**

**Wednesday, February 8:** 11 am-3 pm Last Chance to buy discount cards.

**Friday, February 10:** 8 pm Union Night at the Movies, The Enforcer and Dirty Harry, Kulas Auditorium.

## Don't Miss These Movies

**February 10: Dirty Harry & The Enforcer**

**February 17: Black Sunday**

**February 24: Dog Day Afternoon**

**March 31: Murder By Death**

**April 28: Young Frankenstein**

**8 pm in Kulas**



## Mardi Gras Arrives

**By Terese Ogrine**

Relive the excitement of the Roaring Twenties at Mardi Gras '78. This weekend the campus will be transformed by the bustling, enchanted spirit of the New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration. The three day event is sponsored by the Student Organizational Council and participating organizations. All proceeds from the events will be given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Mardi Gras '78 will include a twenty-eight hour dance marathon, the music of Breakout, Arkross, Rob Cosma and Jim Ballard, a casino and silent movies. Check the Union Events Schedule on this page for details.

The Student Organizational Council (S.O.C.) includes a chairperson, three directors, an appointed secretary and parliamentarian, and approximately fifty representatives

from chartered organizations. Pam Vivolo chairs the council with help from directors Ed Husbands, Nancy Looney and Jan Tuten. The other officers are secretary Terese Ogrine

and parliamentarian Dave Keller.

This weekend's Mardi Gras will provide fun for everyone! Don't be left out of the warming trend!

## Take Free Courses!

**By Maureen Rose**

The Free University, sponsored by the Student Union, offers courses without charge to students, faculty, staff, and members of the surrounding communities. All you need is an interest and usually one hour an evening per week.

Courses already scheduled include Japanese Writing, Guitar, Self Defense Techniques, Plant Care, Hair Care and Physical Improvement, Study Skills, Dancercise, Tolkien, Civil War, Prayer and Meditation, Stocks — How to Invest, and History of Anti-Semitism. There are many other courses which are still in the planning stages. These include Bartending, Car Me-

chanics, Carpentry, Photography, Disco Dancing, Wine Making, and American Women in History.

Free University is a new concept in community based education. It is a means by which you can locate your own teachers and create your own learning environments.

The Free University program will begin the week of February 20 and last for a six week period. Teachers will be fellow students and volunteers from neighboring communities. Registration will be the week of February 13 in the Student Union Office and is open to everyone, students and non-students, free of charge.

## Discount Cards

Miss buying your discount card in the fall? Now's your chance to catch up on the savings your friends have been getting. Last semester card holders were offered over \$21.00 of savings. There are still savings on movies, mixers, concerts and a special discount for prom. For those without the year long discount card a special \$7.50 card is available in the Student Activities Center today and Monday through Wednesday from 11 am to 3 pm. Evening students may purchase the cards in the Union Office, across from the Snack Bar. Payment may be made by cash, check, or a charge on your tuition bill.