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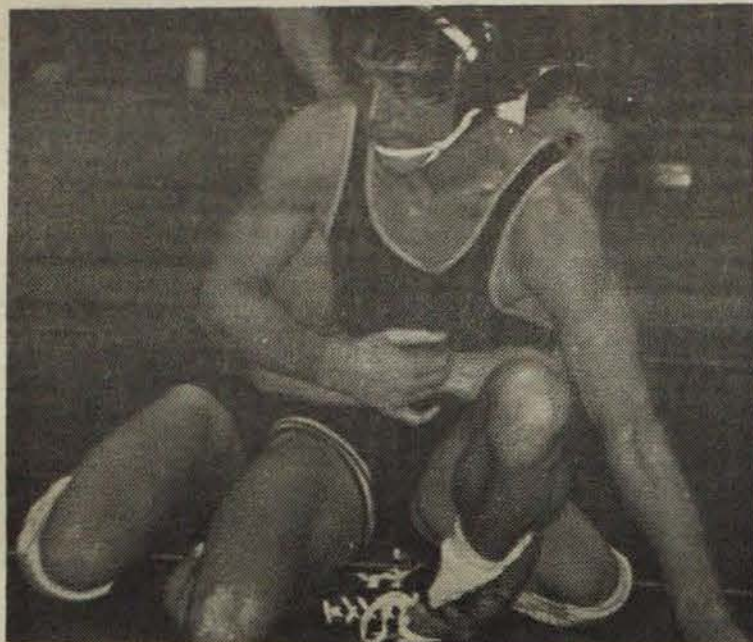
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John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118



Dan Stefancin, wrestling at 118, advances his winning record in his match against Allegheny Tuesday night.

Neurosurgeon Robert J. White to address '79 graduates

by Mary Jo Gill

John Carroll University will hold its 93rd annual Commencement on Sunday, May 27. This year's graduates, their families and friends will be addressed by Dr. Robert J. White. Dr. White is an inter-

nationally known brain surgeon, a professor and co-chairman of neurosurgery at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. He is also the director of neurosurgery at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital.

Dr. White is known the world over in the area of patient care and research. He has been a pioneer in the field of brain transplants and as early as 1963 he was able to isolate the brain of an experimental animal.

He has, through his research, developed new techniques to treat acute spinal cord injuries and protect the brain during these operations by using hypothermia (extreme cold).

Dr. White is a resident of Shaker Heights and is the president of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine. He appeared on campus last April as a guest luncheon speaker at the AED regional conference.

Tuition increase examined

by Lori Oden

John Carroll's board of trustees, at their December session approved an increase in tuition for the 1979-80 school year.

The board primarily supervises the management of, and sets the policy for, the university. Its decision will raise the undergraduate tuition from \$81 to \$87 per credit hour, the graduate fees from \$89 to \$97 per credit hour and the room-and-board rate to \$1400 annually.

The recommendation came from the board's finance committee after reviewing the budgetary needs of the upcoming year. The two primary sources of income used to balance the budget are tuition and financial gifts from outside sources. The amount of the increase was determined with the federal government's inflationary guidelines in mind. Contributions needed to complete the balancing of the budget are set at approxi-

mately \$250,000, this being slightly above donations received in past years.

According to Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., President of the University, John Carroll's financial costs, inclusive of these increases, fall below the average cost for private institutions in Ohio.

Writing exam required

Due to "widespread concern about a decline in the quality of student writing in American higher education," a writing exam will be given to all sophomore level students, this according to a letter sent to sophomores in December by Fr. Theodore Walters, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

The writing problem is serious enough, says Walters, that "employers, as well as graduate and professional schools, are insisting that college students demonstrate an adequate level of writing competence."

The exam is being given to sophomores, rather than to seniors, as is done in some

schools, so that there is time before graduation to correct any writing competency problems.

It will be up to the Academic Senate to decide if the exam will become a requirement for graduation.

The exam will be given on the following dates: Monday, Feb. 5, from 3 to 4:50 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 6, from 8 to 9:50 a.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 12 to 1:50, 2 to 3:50, or 7 to 8:50 p.m.; and Saturday, Feb. 10, from 10 to 11:50 a.m. Exam locations are posted outside the Student Service Center.

Sophomores who have not yet registered for the exam may do so in the Dean's office.

On Campus

Campus Ministry

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in working with Campus Ministry will be held on February 6 at 4 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

Ice skating

Campus ministry is sponsoring an ice skating party on Saturday, February 3, from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Inquire chapel office A.

Union Elections

Sophomore Jim Bichl and junior Terry Heneghan were nominated for Student Union President at Tuesday's Union meeting. Dan Hockensmith, Vicki McCauley, and Shirley Novak were nominated for Chief Justice.

Nominations continue next week. Primary elections will be held the week of February 12, and general elections the week of February 19.

There will be a debate for candidates on February 8 at 5:30.

Financial Aid

The 1979-80 Financial Aid Forms and the "JC" Forms are now available in the Financial Aid Office. The application deadline is March 1.

Handbook

Anyone wishing to participate in a revision of the Student Handbook should see the Dean of Students.

Tournament

Want to go to Michigan State to play backgammon, billiards, bowling, chess, frisbee, table tennis, or table soccer? Call 491-4230 or see Jim Bichl in the Union office.

German dance

The German Club will hold a dinner-dance on February 3. Dinner begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.00 per couple, \$8.00 stud.

NewsBriefs

by Joe Fisher

Chicago, Ill. — Three feet of snow in the Windy City is keeping everyone indoors. As a result, tempers are flaring and police report a 69 percent increase in murders. In an unrelated incident, an intoxicated snowplow driver who had been on the road for 12 hours ran over 34 cars, resulting in one man's death, before the plow was stopped by a tractor trailer.

Los Angeles, Calif. — "Lurch" is dead at the age of 46. The tall, dark, and gruesome butler of TV's popular "Adams Family" died last week from complications following the removal of a benign tumor near the heart.

Moscow, U.S.S.R. — While denouncing United States presence in Iran, the official Communist party newspaper, Pravda, supported exiled, ultraright Ayatollah Khomeini, saying he possessed the "elementary rights" of Iranians.

Cullapan, Mexico — Pope John II travelled throughout Mexico this week after being welcomed by a throng of one million people earlier and preaching the need for help to the poor people.

Washington, D.C. — After serving 22 months of her seven year sentence for bank robbery in collaboration with the Simbionese Liberation Army, Patty Hearst was set free Thursday when President Carter commuted her sentence last week.

Wyoming — At the risk of losing millions of dollars in federal highway funds, state legislators here are joining a growing movement among colleagues in other states to raise the legal speed limit to 65 mph.

New York, N.Y. — Stevie Cauthen, the boy wonder of horse racing, is in a losing streak that is causing many of the country's oddsmakers to lose a bundle. Cauthen to date has lost 110 consecutive races.

Frat elections

By Patrice Aylward

The various fraternities of the John Carroll community have, in the past few weeks, elected new officers for the 1979-1980 school year.

Alpha Kappa Psi elected Mike Zaksheske as their new president, Mark Stewart as vice-president, Greg Winiarczyk as treasurer and Tim Cook as secretary. Bill O'Riordan has been elected pledge master.

University Club elections resulted in the victory of Don Rose for the office of president, John Palumbo as vice-president, Gary Brosvic as treasurer, M. Patrick Nee will serve as secretary and Dan Liska will be the pledge master.

Iota Chi Upsilon has announced Paul Goodworth to be their new president, Dave Daigler as vice-president, Tad

Mangie as treasurer, Mike Schmidt as secretary and their pledge master will be Les Barber.

The fraternity Iota Phi Theta has Rick Jeric serving as president in 1979-1980, while vice-president will be Kurt Cottier. Their treasurer is Bob Monitello, secretary is Tom Gallagher, pledge master is Dave Ceheru and alumni director is Mike Fiedler.

The new Iota Beta Gamma officers are: president Tom Deighan; vice-president, Andy Deramo; treasurer, Dennis Gareza; secretary, Jim Moses; pledge master, Jerry Riancourt and social chairman, John Kozicki.

Sigma Delta Kappa's new officers for 1979-80 are president, Jeff Piening, vice-president, Joe Mockler, treasurer, Jamie Myers and secretary John Gaeckle.

Gauzman Goes Disco; New Fever Created

Fads come and fads go. Some People become part of the "in-crowd" by acting out the roles required by the fad.

Over this past Christmas break, Harry Gauzman became part of the "in-crowd". He went disco. Harry trained very hard because he wanted to become John Carroll's Disco King. He studied "Weekday Fever" every afternoon during the break. He confided to a friend that he knew how to dress and to act at one of those places.

All he needed was a John Revolting Haircut and he would be set. A friend took Harry to a STYLIST. Harry was shocked to find out that barbers were now called STYLISTS and that he could get his nails done, just like Mrs. Gauzman does.

Next, Harry ventured to a disco accessory store. He approached a clerk who was applying disco glitter to her face. "Excuse me, do you have the John Revolting look in a 40 long?"

The clerk hustled off to a back room and reappeared with a package. "A white, three-piece suit with a silk black shirt and 16 gold colored neck chains for \$199.95. And, for \$19.95 more, you can have the book, "A Macho Man's Best Pick-up Techniques" and footsteps that you set on the floor to learn the "Latin Hustle."

"It's a deal," replied one of JCU's premier business students.

Harry Gauzman was now ready for the big time. Once the weekend came, Harry and his friend would go to the Big Peach and boogie.

Once inside, a guy offered Harry some coke. But the complexion conscious Gauzman replied, "No thanks. But I would like a 7-up." As the guy walked away he mumbled something about just getting off the banana boat.

Harry decided he wanted to dance. He finally found the typical Disco Queen; seven-inch spiked heels, a dress cut up and down to there, and a face that was so, so . . . plastic.

Harry finally got her out on the floor. After he was through setting up his Latin Hustle footsteps on the floor, Harry started to use his pick-up lines. "Hey, you can sure boogie! I'm a Leo. What are your views on the situation in Iran? My place or yours?"

Sensing Gauzman was in trouble, his friend came to his rescue. "Take it easy Gauze. Impress her by using those meaningful disco song lyrics."

"Hey babe, I'm sorry. You're really More Than A Woman to me. So, why don't you come down to my Macho Man apartment at the YMCA in MacArthur's Park?"

After being slapped, an humiliated Harry Gauzman hitchhiked back to John Carroll. The next morning, Harry went to the infirmary. He explained that he really did have a fever, along with a sore neck from all those chains, and a chest cold from leaving his shirt open to his navel.

The young doctor told Harry, "Take two aspirin every four hours, drink plenty of fluids and get plenty of rest. There's also a known cure for what you have, listen to Bruce Springsteen every hour on the hour and call me in the morning."



FEATURES

Paying more, betting less?

by Tina Romano

Is tuition a rip-off? For example . . .

Some three-credit hour accounting classes cost \$324 (the price of four credit hours), while the student only receives the three credits. Others go by the flat \$81 per credit hour rate.

A typical chemistry or biology student spends four hours in lab, pays for two, and yet receives only one.

A student taking busi-

ness statistics finds himself in the situation — paying for four hours, yet only collecting three.

Is there any logic in these tuition inconsistencies? This question is brought up more and more frequently as students (and parents) are becoming more money-conscious before signing that bi-annual tuition check.

As unfair as these practices sometimes seem, they weren't always set up this way, and were formed with a certain purpose in mind. For instance, in the early 1940's, the business department handled things differently than today. Accounting classes were three credits, but a supplementary two-hour lab, with practice problems, was required. The tuition, by the way, was based on five hours, but the student got only four credits.

This practice was then modified into our present-day system, where the separate practical lab is done away with. Yet, one fact remains unchanged: whether lab work is separate or not, a student still pays for more credit hours than he or she acquires. Why?

One reason is that, "in some fields, you must have the outside experience to be able to effectively understand the course material. For instance, a typical accounting or statistics student will probably spend at least four hours outside of class, doing practical problems," stated Arthur Noetzel, Academic Vice Presi-

dent. Credit is not given because this work is inherent to understanding the course, similar to on-the-job training.

Basically, the same theory applies in the sciences department. Again, the time a student puts in and the hours received are not on a one-to-one basis. But here one exception is made: the payment is also not equal to the credit given because of the extra faculty and staff that is necessary in labs. Usually one or two graduate assistants are present in four-hour labs.

As Dr. James Walsh, chairman of the chemistry department, explains, "these labs are integral to all chemistry, biology, and physics majors in order to be able to apply what is taught in lecture. If credit was given based on actual time spent in labs, the 128 hour requirement for graduation would be thrown out of perspective, as a typical lab student would probably accumulate close to 170 credit hours.

"Really what has evolved from these circumstances is a compromise which takes into account tuition, hours received, and actual hours spent. There is no level balance between them," Dr. Walsh commented.

So the question remains — is tuition a ripoff? Not really, if looked at in the perspective of tradition and considering original reasons for initiating the program as it is. But who says tradition is always fair?

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Inquiries concerning the policy, or the application of the law to it, should be directed to Mr. Carl Englert, Director of Placement, who is the coordinator of the University's equal opportunity programs.

Games People Play . . .

Test Your Skills in the Rat

Saturday the John Carroll Irish Club is sponsoring a games day in the Rathskeller. The activities will run from 3:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Backgammon, bridge, chess, foosball and pinball tournaments will be run at pre-assigned times. Sign-ups are in the SAC lobby during dinner.

Participants will also be able to compete in such games as: pinochle, gin, stratego, Monopoly, scrabble, cribbage, risk, euchre, checkers, yautzee and many more. These, and bingo will be open to all,

and need no pre-registration.

The gamesmen will play any combination of games in an effort to accumulate the greatest amount of points. The contestant may then trade in his points at any time for a prize or save them in an effort to capture the grand prize of: \$25.00, dinner for two at Our Gang, a \$10.00 gift certificate, and a case of beer of his choice.

In addition to the individuals competition, there is a group prize also. Groups of 25 or less may combine their to-

tal in an effort to win the grand prize of one keg.

Numerous other prizes also will be awarded including: dinner for two at Don's Fishmarket and the Lobster Pot, a \$50.00 gift certificate to the Record Exchange, seven Grum submarine sandwiches, movie passes, a Cleveland Sporting Goods gift package, Wendy's gift passes, pizzas at Geraci's, LaRiche's, LoParo's, and many more.

All are welcome, admission is free, and there will be Happy Hour prices all day.



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Low on Funds? Give Your Finances Some Aid

by Joe Fisher

Scraping the bottom of the old savings account to get through another year of college?

Or are you thinking that your parents make too much money and that you can't possibly qualify for financial assistance?

Well, Financial Aid just

Classifieds

For sale. Heavy duty safe. Great for organizations. \$75.00. Call Bill Dregovich or Melior Osimo at 491-4421.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD. Work part time in group home for adolescent boys and girls. Good learning opportunity — supervision. Contact Bob Allenick at 932-2800.

Tents, music, food, returning alumni all make up the great Spring Reunion Weekend, June 14-17, 1979. Help is needed for this greatest of campus weekends. Stop by the Alumni Office, Room B-214, Administration Building, and apply next week.

Wanted: male, graduate student to share 2 bedroom apartment in South Euclid or University Heights area. Call Larry at 932-5831.

"I'm just a nice, friendly girl. Being a woman, sometimes it's hard to keep control over what I do." Would you like to meet the individual who uttered the above statements? She's a neat, fresh, clean person with a need (sometimes escalating to lust) for companionship. Stay tuned to the Carroll News for further announcements and phone numbers concerning this sweet and lonely thing. Who knows? Perhaps you could be Mr. Right — yes you. P.S. Received any court "favors" lately?

Excellent typist available. Call Karen at 5583.

I disclaim any responsibility for this week's Gauzman-JCR, etc.

might be able to help out in both cases. Says Edward E. West, Director of John Carroll's Financial Aid Office, "Most students think that if their parents make over \$20,000, they can't qualify. There's new legislation in Congress that may raise it (the restriction of family income) to \$25,000-26,000."

However, family income is not the determinant to receiving financial assistance but rather the student's "need" is the main factor.

"Need", in financial aid terms, is defined as the cost of education (tuition, boarding, etc.) minus the amount the student's family is expected to pay.

So, a student's parents who make \$35,000 a year have a "need" if they are already sending two dependents to college or if someone becomes ill and costly medical bills mount or if there is a loss of property due to accident. Whatever the case, each has its own set of circumstances.

Also, everyone is given equal consideration for assistance; there is no minority or athletic quota system. According to Mr. West, "No pressure

is put on us at all. No pressure for minorities; no pressure for athletes."

Although, a student with high SAT scores but a lower need than a student with lower scores but a higher need might be awarded less so that the latter's need is fulfilled equally, percentage-wise.

1600 students or 45 percent of the student body receives some type of scholarship, of which \$2 million is directly from John Carroll. The aid ranges from \$100 to a four-year \$4500 grant while the average aid package is \$750.

Mr. West, who has been director for a year and was in the same capacity for 11 years at Ashland College, added that 80 percent of the student's need is met, but he hopes to raise that to 95 percent when the government will be raising its allotments to meet inflation and to provide more funds for assistance.

The main supplier of the money is the federal government. Each school is allocated a certain amount of funds that it oversees and is entrusted to handle.

Any student can apply for the primary aid packages by first filling out the Financial Aid Form (FAF), a form used to disclose the family financial position and used to apply for other grants such as the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (award range of \$200-1800) and its supplementary grant (\$200-1000), the Ohio Instructional Grant (\$300-1500) or the John Carroll Grant (\$100-1000) and the John Carroll Scholarship (\$100-1000).

After Mr. West, his assistant, and a staff of five review the 1200 applications to check for any errors or irregularities, the applications, which

are due March 1, are sent to the federal government, except BEOG and OIG.

Sometimes, the government doesn't make its final decision until June 30th and doesn't return its decision until late July. The bureaucratic delays trigger complaints here as students are left with less than a month's notification of knowing if they can afford the college of their choice.

Unfortunately, the process is repeated every year as the grants are renewed/rejected on an annual basis. Because of the changing financial situation of the student, the annual review adjusts the amount awarded.

Said Mr. West, "Every year it's a whole new ballgame. The fact you had it last year doesn't necessarily mean you'll get it this year, and the fact you didn't have it this year doesn't mean you won't get it next year."

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TAKE OUT SERVICE

Winning season continues

Grapplers hosting NCIT

by John Gramuglia

Today and tomorrow Carroll will be the host of the National Catholic Invitational Tournament. John Carroll will try to bring back this title that they gave up to Notre Dame last year. Previous to that second place finish the grapplers had dominated the number one slot of Catholic Colleges across the nation.

A good crowd helped the wrestlers trounce Case Western 31-9. Big winners were Stefancin (118) 5-1, Battanian (126) 6-1, Gross (134) 14-4, Cua (150) 7-2, Hareza (167) 14-7, Roth (177) 4-1, Trautman (190) won by forfeit, and heavyweight Alemagno pinned his opponent.

The team has been working extremely hard since finals week. While most of us were working and fighting blizzards in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois, the wrestlers were placing fourth in the Orange Bowl Tournament in Miami, Florida. They missed third by one point and second by nine points. This was an outstanding performance, especially considering the strong Division II schools that were present (Northern Iowa, Indiana, and South Dakota). Outstanding performers were Stefancin (118), who finished second, Hareza (167), who won four matches and placed third, and co-captain Mike Trautman (190), who won five matches and also placed third.

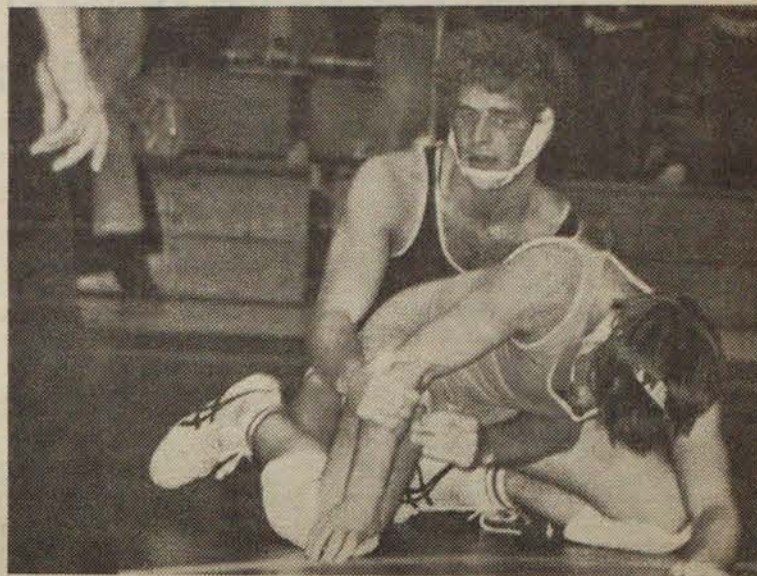
The months of January and

February are referred by wrestlers as the "meat-grinder." They average about three to four matches a week during this period.

"The team is starting to see their potential," says Coach De Carlo. "They are wrestling more aggressively and more physically. Now all we need are the students to support us in our drive toward the National Catholic title and the Division III title. You wouldn't believe how much we want people to come out and to see us wrestle. It's not my wres-

ting team, it's theirs." The team supported De Carlo's contention by smashing Hiram and Allegheny in a double dual meet Tuesday, their 72nd and 73rd PAC victories in a row.

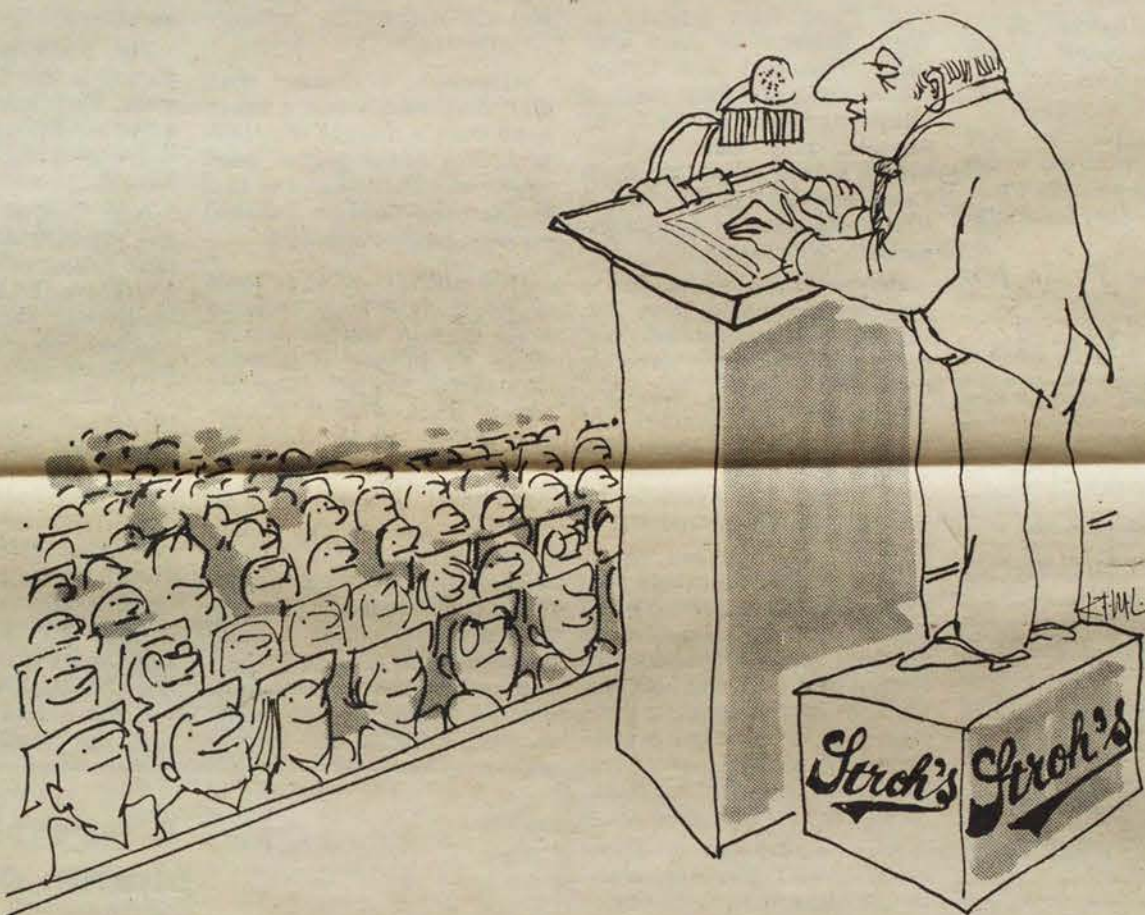
You'll have your chance to see your team Friday at 7:00 PM for the preliminaries and quarter-finals of the NCIT, and Saturday at 1:00 PM for the semi-finals, and 7:00 PM for the finals. Let's cheer our wrestling team on toward the Catholic title.



Tom Cua crushes his Hiram Opponent.

photo by John Kozicki

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"You're probably wondering how I got where I am today."

R. A. positions open

Two head resident and 14 resident assistant positions for the 1979-80 academic year are open to qualified students who wish to apply for these residence hall staff jobs, says Donna Byrnes, Assistant Director of Housing.

Compensation for the head resident positions includes an on-campus apartment, fifteen paid hours of graduate-level studies, board, and a monthly stipend. Resident assistant positions include free room and board and a \$50 monthly salary.

Students seeking the RA openings must be of junior, senior, or graduate-level standing and have a cumulative grade-point-average of 2.5 or better.

Interested students must apply between February 5th and 16th in the Housing Office in the SAC, and are subject to interviews by Director of Housing Jack Collins.

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