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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Two-degree program added

By Jim Joyce

On Wednesday, April 18, the Academic Senate passed a bill proposed by Dean Walters which will introduce a 3:2 program into the Carroll curriculum beginning next year.

In effect this action by the Senate will allow students to attend Carroll for three years and then transfer to another institution for his final two years thereby gaining two degrees in five years. The "thirty hour rule" which stipulates that a student obtaining a degree from John Carroll must earn his last thirty hours at Carroll would be waived for students in this program.

It is hoped that the 3:2 program will bring students interested in engineering, nursing, and other professional careers to Carroll.



Carroll coeds celebrate the coming of spring

Seniors search for Beaudry winner

By Lyn Root

Robert J. Beaudry died in a plane crash March 21, 1950, on his way home from his freshman year at Georgetown Law School.

Twenty-nine years later, Bob Beaudry is still remembered at Carroll, his alma mater. On Friday, April 27 and Monday, April 30, seniors will elect a fellow classmate to receive the 28th Beaudry Senior Award. Christian Life Community (CLC) will conduct the elections.

The award will be presented to an outstanding senior at the graduation ceremonies in recognition of Christian leadership, academic achievement, and contribution to the Carroll community.

Bob Beaudry, a 1949 Carroll graduate, has become somewhat of a legend on campus. Nearly 30 years after his death, memories of Bob's dynamic personality and natural leadership still linger at J.C.U. Bob excelled in anything from academics to jittersbugging. He also belonged to almost every organization on campus.

After his death, Beaudry's sister and brother-in-law dedicated the statue of Our Lady of Grace, between Bernet Hall and the Administration building, in his honor. The first Beaudry Senior Award was presented in 1951.

Only graduating seniors are eligible to vote in the final election. Voting will be held in the SAC lobby today and Monday from 10:00 - 2:00.

Jim Donnelly has been named Rathskeller manager for the 1979-80 academic year. He will assume managerial duties May 1. Today is the final day to apply for a bartending position. Applications are in the Rat.

Security chief seeks change

By Mary Baldoni

J. Francis McCaffrey, new security chief, is a fifteen year veteran of the Cleveland Police Department. He assumed his new position on March 1st of this year. As a sergeant in the Cleveland Police Department, his duties included a ten year stint with homicide. At the time of his retirement, Mr. McCaffrey was a member of the head staff of the Chief's Community Response Unit. Along with his new post, he will be continuing as a member of the teaching staff at the Center for Criminal Justice where he has been since 1978.

As director of the fourteen member security staff, he hopes to upgrade the quality of security at John Carroll. One pressing matter that Mr. McCaffrey would like to alleviate is the parking problem. He sees stricter enforcement of the rules and perhaps add-

ed parking spaces as the solution. Mr. McCaffrey also intends to greatly encourage the members of his staff to take advantage of beneficial seminars and courses offered at the Criminal Justice Center.

Mr. McCaffrey is a native of Cleveland, who is married and with four children. He is graduate of St. Ignatius High School and Kent State University where he received a degree in law enforcement administration. He also attended the Cleveland Police Academy.

Although John Carroll does not promise to be as exciting as his previous jobs, Mr. McCaffrey sees it as a challenge and an opportunity.

Jobs seminar held

"Creating Our Futures: Women as Modern Pioneers," a special conference concentrating on practical, career-oriented goals for women, will be held at John Carroll University, Tuesday, May 1, in the Student Activities Center.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m., with Rep. Mary Rose Oaker delivering the keynote address. Ten seminars will be offered during three general sessions. Topics include "The Causes and Management of Stress," "Business Careers: What are the Realities?" "Effects of the Women's Movement on the Mother-Daughter Relationship," and "Where Have All the Virgins Gone? Midlife Reactions to the Sexual Revolution."

J. Francis McCaffrey
New Chief of Security

Pacelli Hall controversy involves R.A. firing threat

By John Russell

Three weeks ago today, Pacelli Hall third floor Resident Assistant Jim Lyons was spotted in his hallway carrying an open beer by Assistant Housing Director Donna Byrnes.

She reported him to Housing Director Jack Collins, who subsequently fired Lyons.

Pacelli Hall Head Resident Dave Mosier, incensed by Lyons' dismissal, threatened to quit his job with four weeks remaining in the semester in protest.

After conferences with Collins, Dean of Students Kenneth DeCrane, and Student Affairs Vice President James Lavin, Lyons was reinstated.

"If Jim would have gone, I wouldn't have stayed. It would have shown that I approved of what was going on. I was upset that there was a firing, because Jim has done a good job," Mosier said.

Lyons said that he was bothered that he was fired over such a petty infraction, and

Salt Talks discussed

Major General George F. Keegan, former chief of the U.S. Air Force Intelligence and an outspoken critic of America's intelligence community, will assess the impact of the SALT II talks in a public forum lecture Friday, Apr. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Student Activities Center.

that no one from the third floor was consulted to vouch for him.

"I was the first R.A. Collins hired (last year), and I feel that I have accomplished all the goals I promised him. What really got me is they never asked anyone's opinion. We've really got a good floor up here, and then they fire me for a section IV violation," Lyons said.

Neither Mosier nor Lyons can recall any dorm resident ever being reported for carrying open beer in the hall.

Collins was unavailable for comment.

News Briefs

By Joe Fisher

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A scientist here says that "we have the technology" to conceivably build a bionic man, something like TV's "The \$6 Million Man". However, with inflation and today's prices, the asking price of a bionic man could be over \$1 billion.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Fire in a dormitory at George Washington University swept the fifth floor of the 9-story dorm, injuring 35 students last week including 17 seriously and 1 critically.

NAIROBI, KENYA — Self-exiled Ugandan President Idi Amin has been on the run for two weeks now ever since Tanzanian troops invaded Uganda and liberated its people. Amin is reportedly hiding in Iraq.

CLEVELAND — Davis-Besse plant officials are readying to re-open the nuclear power plant's facilities just west of Cleveland, after a two-week shutdown for repairs. Although, federal regulators are saying the plant cannot re-open until the Three Mile Island mishap is fully resolved.

Editorial Mandatory writing exam unnecessary

As the semester is running to a close, there is still some indecision in this university's administrative attics concerning the fate of the Writing Competency Examination.

This proposed policy, which is being debated before the Curriculum Committee of the Senate, would require future students to satisfactorily complete a written English test as a prerequisite for graduation. This topic has been inadequately addressed and it needs a closer look.

When entering this university, any student obviously has some writing skills, or he would not have been able to complete his application form; however, it is evident that most freshmen are not proficient writers. The function then of the English department through their required remedial courses is to teach the basics, grammar and composition. This exposure — the administration feels as implied through their policy — gives each student the writing skills needed in future course studies as well as in his professional career.

Well, this expectation has fallen painfully short as evidenced by reports from some employers of Carroll graduates. The information funneling in from these sources reveals that our alumni in most cases are sharp individuals but that they simply cannot write well.

The suggested Writing Competency Examination is a reactionary response to this disturbing news. Its function is to ensure that graduating sen-

iors have acquired a minimal amount of composition ability, but the proponents of the test fail to recognize the obvious problem — lack of practice.

Like speaking abilities which are acquired and nurtured over a number of years, writing proficiency is secured only through practice all along the formal education gradient; it is not mastered during two obligatory language courses.

In this light, the advice of the Carroll News concerning this problem is three-prong. First, the remedial English series should concentrate more fully on grammatical structure and on writing organization, eliminating their broader base, poetry and the novel. Second, since writing is a skill gained through application, professors must demand more written assignments.

The last recommendation is that instructors in all academic departments grade written assignments for not only content but for grammatical correctness.



Union needs internal reappraisal

by John A. Schweitzer

The Student Union, once a bastion of maturity and responsible behavior, has decayed into a chaotic ego-orgy. The most outstanding characteristic of the present-day Union is a lack of clear and careful thinking. Bills are introduced without any noticeable attempt at either researching presently existing regulations or procedures that would affect the bill or without trying to determine the results of enforcing or implementing the proposed legislation.

For example, at recent Union meeting, a bill was introduced concerning attendance requirements at Student Organizational Council meetings. Within minutes,

several significant objections to the bill were brought up, revealing a complete lack of objective thinking or foresight on the part of the bill's author.

This bill is also a good example of another problem plaguing the Union — that is, the obsession of the Union with its own (rather limited) importance. Union leaders have often behaved as though students exist for the Union, rather than the converse. The SOC bill recently brought up, for example, seeks to establish a rather exorbitant fine for organizations which, for one reason or another, do not send a representative to an SOC meeting.

In its haste to reaffirm its author's conception of the

Union as being second in power to only the U.S. Senate, the bill ignores: organizations that have no money, organizations that do not have a president or vice-president (such as this newspaper), and the difficulty the Union will have in collecting fines from these organizations.

Some objective thinking in light of the true purpose of the Union (to serve the students) and in consideration of the difficulties and problems involved with such legislation would no doubt result in a more realistic and equitable solution.

The Union, then, is in desperate need of careful self-analysis. Student leaders must re-evaluate their own purposes.

LETTERS

Elections unethical

To the Editor:

John Carroll's Student Union once again has decided to settle for elections that are unethical and poorly run. The point in question revolves around the fact that on Monday, April 23, 1979, at approximately 4:00 p.m., the ballot box located in the lobby on the Ad building was left unattended for a long length of time with ballots strewn all over the floor.

Whose fault this is is not as important as the fact that such conditions could exist in what are supposed fair and ethical elections.

At the Student Union meeting Tuesday, a charge of improper elections procedure was brought to the attention of the Student Union Senate and was deferred to the Elections Committee for contemplation.

I cannot see how, in good

conscience, the Elections Committee can hold that the elections are valid. Though the ballots were counted and checked against the computer list several times with both totals agreeing, it is certainly a poor way to run an election leaving the ballots unattended and open to possible voting fraud. The elections for the executive officers of the Student Union, recently held, also had various discrepancies which were casually dismissed with a memorandum to improve procedures in the future.

How long is it going to take to run fair and proper elections? The Student Union is supposed to assimilate a democracy, yet with such unethical procedures repeatedly occurring, how long can such a system survive?

Sincerely yours,
M. Patrick Nee
Soph. On-Campus Senator



ON THIS SITE, A MONUMENT DEDICATED TO THE STUDENT APATHY MOVEMENT OF THE MID-70'S, MAY SOMEDAY BE BUILT. BUT THEN IF IT ISN'T, WHO CARES??
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Editorial opinions expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editor and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author. Cartoons are the opinion of the artist and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial staff.

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In keeping with its traditions, John Carroll University maintains and enforces a policy of equal opportunity and does not discriminate on the basis of color, ethnological consideration, social level, sex or national origin respecting employment at the university, admission to the university, or any of the educational programs or activities which it operates.

This policy, originally developed and enforced as a voluntary expression of the guiding philosophy of the university, is now required in many of its particulars by federal and state laws, to which John Carroll University is committed to, and does adhere.

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

Dorm life: Kaman, Mosier speak out

by Jim Reho

(The Carroll News recently interviewed David Kaman, head resident of Dolan Hall, and Dave Mosier, head resident of Pacelli, on a variety of issues involving dorm life. When Mosier's reply was that he agreed with Kaman's position, his response is not given separately. When Mosier disagreed or introduced new points, his reply follows Kaman's.)

R—What is your evaluation of the job Jack Collins has done during the years you've been here?

K—I'm not in a position to evaluate Jack Collins. Each individual student knows if his or her own needs have been met by Mr. Collins and his Housing Office.

M—No comment.

R—What do you see as the most negative factors of the present housing situation?

K—When talking about housing you are including not only dorm living, but the whole housing picture, which includes the food service, cleaning service, activities, etc. Probably the worst factor of dorm life right now is the cleaning service. Although Dolan Hall has had pretty good cleaning the past few years, I am amazed at some of the filthy conditions that exist in the dorms. As an example, I know for a fact that the same mops that are cleaning around the toilets are also being used on the showers and bathtubs. In my opinion, this is gross.

Another complaint is about the noise problem in the dorm. However, the responsibility to stop this rests upon those who live here. There are 27 R.A.s who are capable of only doing so much. If students wish that stereos be turned down or visitation be enforced, they must inform the R.A.s where and when these things are going on. If the students don't wish to get involved in these matters, then they have to learn to live with the disturbances.

R—What do you see as the most positive factors?

K—The most positive factor in dorm life is that living on campus enables the student to build friendships, become independent, grow, and along the way have some good times.

M—Without a doubt, the most positive factor has been the people. The wing relationships that develop are usually fairly strong. The people in the T-wing I was in as an undergraduate are still some of my best friends. The relationships I had with those people are going to be what I remember most favorably. That's what most people seem to enjoy.

R—What is your attitude towards the dorm alcohol policy? Do you feel that alcohol

contributes substantially to vandalism?

K—The policy itself is unrealistic, but for the most part the enforcement of the policy is realistic. As an example of what I mean, the 3.2 provision is virtually impossible to enforce.

I personally don't see anything wrong with standing out in the hall or sitting in the lounge with a beer, but this could lead to broken glass in the common areas, which could lead to injury.

I don't think alcohol contributes substantially to dorm vandalism. Granted, a good portion of the vandalism occurs while the person is drunk, but I think it is more showing off than being drunk. This year in Dolan Hall we have decreased our damage to

their backlog is about six weeks.

The individual dorm hearing boards are more realistic in their decisions, because they are comprised fully of students who live in the dorms. Also, their hearings are held promptly.

I feel that the University Hearing Board is an outright farce, because its members have no concept of the campus' problems and of the problems degree. The sanctions they give out do not alleviate the problems, and they are very inconsistent.

M—I believe that the people chosen for dorm boards are usually able to respond to situations in a manner appropriate to dorm living.

With respect to the Univer-

men's dorms as compared to other schools.

As far as improving activities goes, I believe there should be some place other than the Rat Bar for students to spend leisure time. I have this grand plan in which the Airport Lounge is converted into a game room with eight to ten pool and ping-pong tables, a four-lane bowling alley like Baldwin-Wallace's, and a quality wide-screen television. All of the game machine profits could go to the Student Union activities fund, and this in turn would increase Union-sponsored activities on campus. The present game room could be used to expand the Rat Bar or cafeteria.

Improvements in the food and cleaning services are also needed.

people enjoy their stay.

R—What do you feel is the degree of drug usage in the dorms? Where should the emphasis be placed in dorm drug control?

K—I think the degree of hard (PCP, cocaine, LSD) drug usage in the dorms is rapidly increasing and should become a serious concern of the administration. I see a need to deter the usage of these hard drugs and a need to educate people about their effects. I think we should worry more about these hard-drug abuses than marijuana.

M—With respect to marijuana, my feeling is that it is funny that the school's penalties for marijuana are more severe than the state's. But it's the school's policy, and it's up to the school to change it.

R—Would you recommend any lengthening or shortening of visitation hours?

K—It is important to realize that we are dealing with young adults, and I therefore am an advocate of 24-hour visitation on weekends only. I feel that 24-hour visitation during the week would cause too many problems.

R—Do you feel that the New Dorm was necessary?

K—I think that the New Dorm has taken the pressure off the crowded housing conditions here at John Carroll. I hope that the situation of many students waiting to live on campus is not a temporary one that will lead to a wasted-space problem later.

M—The New Dorm is filled with people. I don't know whether that makes it necessary or not, but there are no empty spaces, although there are in Dolan, Pacelli, and Bernet now. And there will be more empty spaces in those dorms, because the administration wants to tear out rooms and put in study lounges, which are needed.

R—Were rooms illegally searched over breaks during your tenure? How often, in your experience, have room searches been conducted in violation of the residents' housing contracts?

K—For the most part, rooms have not, to my knowledge, been searched in Dolan Hall. At vacations the R.A.s must unplug the electric outlets, close windows, and shut curtains. Often these actions involve the slight moving of furniture, which may cause the students to think a search has been made. I am aware of one specific search last year over Easter vacation, but that was an isolated incident.

R—Is there a blacklist maintained by Collins of persons believed to be trafficking in narcotics?

K—I don't think that Mr. Collins keeps any blacklist. In the course of discussions with head residents, R.A.s and stu-



David Kaman

photos by Bill Hahn

Dave Mosier

less than half of what it was last year. I don't think this is because there are less guys drunk than last year, but because the guys are beginning to take a more responsible attitude towards vandalism.

M—Enforcing any kind of alcohol policy is really tough, except possibly for keeping beer and liquor out of the halls. Keeping non-3.2 beer alcoholic beverages off the campus is impossible. That's all you can say about it.

I believe alcohol does increase vandalism. A lot of the damage occurs, I feel, when people come back to the dorm after they've been drinking.

People have to be more responsible. The people who aren't doing the damage have to be somewhat responsible for their buildings and not be afraid to get involved.

R—How do you feel about the hearing board system? Do you feel that it achieves justice?

K—The hearing board system is of great concern to me. Someone would just about have to commit murder in Dolan to get sent to the University Hearing Board, because of the length of time between the incident and the hearing itself. Right now I believe

sity Board, however, I have some very strong opinions. It is influenced by everything except evidence. Hopefully, next year the Board will wake up to the needs of the University, the rights of the students, and the rights of the R.A.s. Moreover, I hope that the Board will open their minds as objective fact-finders. I haven't seen that this year.

K—As an example of what Dave is talking about, a person who has been highly suspected of pushing drugs was recently written up for a different type of incident. What the University Board did was to give that person a substantial fine. To us, the R.A.s and head residents, this makes no sense. If you fine a pusher, where's he going to get his money from? He's going to come back into the dorm and sell more to pay that fine.

R—What do you feel should be done to improve the housing situation at John Carroll?

K—Improvements are much needed physically in the dorms and with campus activities. The men's dorms are in immediate need of refurbishing. People visiting John Carroll are amazed at the lack of quality furniture in the

Fill 'er up

Does JCU sit on potential oil well?

by Joe Fisher

They call it in that long, southern drawl "black gold . . . Texas tea." At least that's what made Uncle Jed roll in the money on the old Beverly Hillbillies series.

But not all of that crude oil is in Texas. As a matter of fact, the University and the rest of Northeastern Ohio are sitting on top of potential oil deposits that could lead to some big "pay-offs" — although getting the oil could be risky.

With another energy crisis coming on fast and fuel prices rocketing faster, the idea has surfaced in exploring the possibilities of striking oil on or near the campus.

Dr. Edward J. Walter, chief seismologist at Carroll for 33 years, was asked by a committee, recently formed to deal with rising fuel costs at Carroll, to study the possibility.

Since oil is worth four times more than it was 20 years ago, some substantial economic

gains can now be realized. According to Dr. Walter, "Now that the energy crunch is coming back, this type of well (to help alleviate Carroll's fuel demands) is more significant. Depending on how the market fluctuates, if the price of oil drops we'll forget about it. If the prices go up again, we'll probably take a harder look."

Two oil-producing layers formed millions of years ago by decaying plants and animals now underlie the area: a layer of shale that runs from the surface to about 1100 feet down and the "Clinton" layer which contains both oil and natural gas starting at 2500 feet down.

To drill a well to the shale level would cost \$10,000-20,000. However, "the flow of gas is not very great, but it has the positive characteristic of being long-lasting. Some of the wells last up to 20, 30, or 40 years," said Dr. Walter.

The Clinton layer is what is primarily being talked about

today, though. Dr. Walter pointed out that this layer produces potentially higher levels of natural gas more consistently.

"Another reason for seeking natural gas," says Dr. Walter, "is that the gas is the ideal fuel, you don't have to worry about storing it, it's easy to transport through pipelines, and there is no pollution."

However, to drill a well to

the Clinton depths would cost upwards of \$125,000. Other drawbacks to drilling any well include: difficulty in obtaining the proper permits, flack from area citizens, and unsightly grounds at the drilling site during the drilling process.

During that process, a tall derrick would be erected for a short time until it is replaced by a 10'x10' cubicle with some shrubbery to "hide" it.

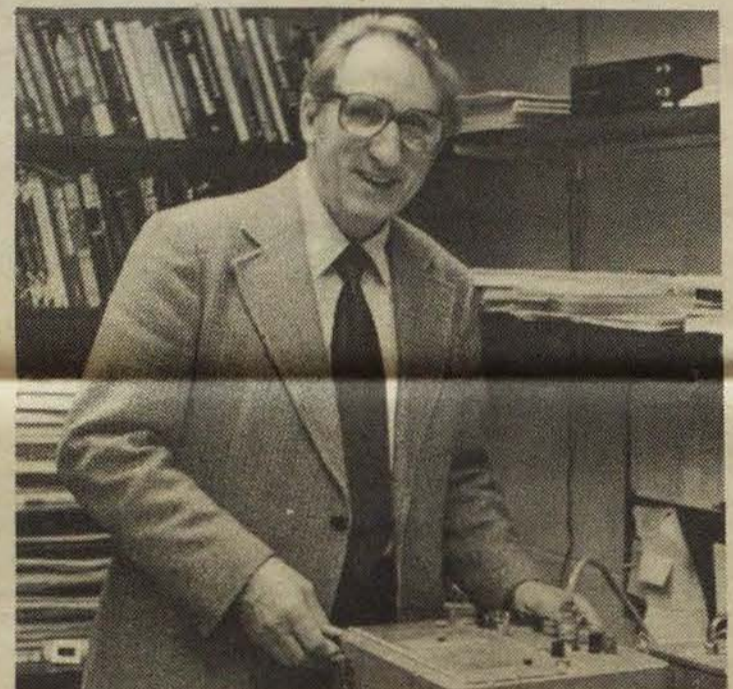
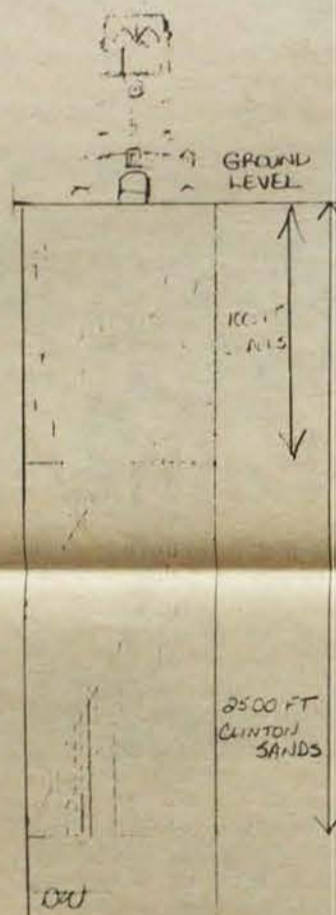
One major drawback, also, is that drilling where there are already working wells leads to a 90 percent success rate; whereas since there are no such wells here at Carroll, drilling could lead to a "dry"

well — and a wasted investment.

But if oil or gas is struck, the University would most likely sell it to gas companies in return for a credit to be applied to Carroll's fuel costs, which number \$325,000 annually.

No need to worry that the campus will become a sea of oil derricks. Dr. Walter has determined that state law would allow 3 wells at the most.

Finally, the original investment cost of the well would be returned in 2 or 3 years after the first flow of gas. Even if the well is not making a profit, it could be capped until market conditions change for the better.



Walters with his equipment

photo by Bill Hahn

What's happening

Raisin

"A Raisin in the Sun" directed by Darryl Simon will be produced by the Black Theatre and will open tonight.

Lorraine Hansberry's drama in three acts will star: Angela Mitchell, James Thomas, Charles McBee, Charmaine Parks, Michelle Bell, Vambe Jirira, Anthony George, Michael Martin, Alex Guerrieri, James Gibson, and Bill Swain.

The free performance will be held in the Little Theatre on April 27th, 28th, 29th, May 4th, 5th, and 6th. Doors open at 8:15 p.m., and the show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Comm. Club

The Communications Club, a newly formed group, will be opening its membership to the student body on May 3rd at 5:00 p.m.

The club was originally formed in Dr. Jacqueline Schmidt's Small Group Communications course. The only further stepping stone it has is obtaining its charter at the May S.O.C. meeting.

The Communications Club is aimed at Communications majors, but other students are invited to join. The club will be involved in such things as Cleveland On Stage, Meet Your Major Night, and various other social activities.

Remember, May 3rd at 5:00 in the T.V. studio.

VW Race

The German Club is sponsoring its last main event of the year this Friday, April 27. The fourth annual Volkswagen Olympics will be held in the quadrangle at 4:00 p.m., and all are invited to attend.

The Volkswagen Olympics are becoming a traditional event. Teams of five members push a Volkswagen around the quad, and the team that completes the task in the least amount of time wins. First prize is a keg of beer, second prize is a case of beer, and third and fourth prizes are a twelve pack of beer. Teams of five members (four to push and one to steer) can register this week.

As a consolation to those teams that do not win, a booby prize will be awarded to the slowest team.

Ballet

The Cincinnati Ballet, now in its 16th season, will appear at Kulas Auditorium, May 4-5 at 8:30 p.m.

The company, which has performed in over 150 cities in the U.S. and Latin America, will present "Concerto Barocco" by Balanchine, Franklin's "Tribute" and "Grand Pas De Deux," and "Concert Waltzes" by Daniel Levans.

Tickets are \$5 and can be ordered in advance by calling the Cleveland on Stage box office at 491-4428. Senior citizen and student tickets are \$3.

How to survive an interview without really trying (hard)

by George Abowd

Whether you're searching for summer employment, or are ready to land that big job, interviews are the "in thing" at the moment. After being on the nervous side of the interview desk, here's my account of what it's like, and what to expect.

The first interview brings a young man or woman in contact with the archetypical businessman from the other world, the "Real World." The archetype likes to associate with his own kind and becomes annoyed if mixed in a crowd of poor imitations. Therefore, it is important that you emulate the archetype you want to be when you enter that other world.

The necessary garments are: a business suit, white shirt complete with tie, and dark leather shoes. The tie should be straight, and the hair should be neatly combed

and short, so short in fact that the ears are clearly visible.

Keep building up your confidence by musing on being a business man for the company of your dreams. This is easy to do if you have accurately researched the company beforehand. Know what you want from them, and what you can do for them.

It is important that you are enthusiastic while shaking his or her hand. Let them know just how glad you are to meet them.

During the interview, you may be asked to tell something about yourself. The question seems simple but don't blow it by talking about your childhood, first bike, or goldfish. Instead tell him why you should be hired.

Other popular questions are, "What are your favorite courses?", "What did you do yesterday?", "What do you do for entertainment?", No mat-

ter what the question, do not hesitate to give some answer. In most cases there are no right or wrong answers. The interviewer will ask you to bring up some questions yourself. This isn't too difficult if you have done your homework and know a little bit about the company. You may have standard questions like, "Who are your clients?" or "What are your products?" However, don't be discouraged if the interviewer is bored, because your standard questions are probably the same ones asked by everyone else.

After your long-awaited interview, you can go back to your room, relax, and re-apply the five-day deodorant pads which just expired 20 minutes ago.

More information on interviewing may be found from Father Duffy in the Economics Department or the Placement Office.

Death penalty for Quad violators?

Point

Gregory J. W. Urwin:

I consider Dean Kenneth E. DeCrane's letter in the March 30 issue of *The Carroll News* just another sorry example of the mealy-mouthed, wishy-washy administrative indecisiveness that is turning our institutions of higher learning into training grounds for pampered long-haired radicals and boot camps for Bolsheviks. A \$5.00 fine is an insufficient penalty for trespassing



Urwin

on the quad. Anyone who could sink low enough to do such an atrocious thing has placed himself beyond the benign protection our society offers her citizens by flaunting our cherished values and conventions. These offenders should not be merely slapped on the wrist with a measly fine — they'll only wire their indulgent parents for the money and do it again. No. They deserve the severest punishment under the law — they should be put to death.

I propose that JCU give its security forces real bullets and that they use them on any "person" warped and twisted enough to try to destroy that lovely island of green that so brightens our concrete campus. Even if the University police do not blast their own feet off, they will probably lack the necessary firepower to keep the quad clear of unauthorized personnel, but that can be adequately augmented by placing a squad with M-16s in Grasselli Tower, a howitzer or two on the roof of the SAC Building and the balcony at Rodman Hall, and recoilless ri-

fles at the Greenhouse and Room One. If need be, air strikes could be called in from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, and squadrons could be scrambled aloft and arrive to make napalm runs within twenty minutes.

My lily-livered liberal colleague may brand this proposition as extreme, but that's only because his withered remnant of a mind, dulled by the latest fad's artificial stimulant, is as weak as his backbone. It was people like him who cut the Hundred Years War short just when it was starting to warm up and so crippled our armed forces that 2,000 of our boys paid for such timidity with their lives at Pearl Harbor — although the subsequent war inspired an incredible spate of fine John Wayne films — which just goes to show you, there is always a silver lining.

We must fight to the finish and if those young anarchists won't keep off the quad, we'll blow them off. Time will prove that this course was the right and moral one.

Counterpoint

Richard A. Vance:

Greg, you reactionary wind-bag! Five dollars is far too great a price for having a little fun on the quad. Those tacky ties you wear must be cutting off the supply of oxygen to your brain. I say let the quad be used.

In the fall, let's play the football games out there. Students who couldn't be bothered to walk across Belvoir would be able to enjoy the games. Seating for the public and alumni could be on the roof of Rodman Hall, right on the 50-yard line. During the week, the parking crunch could be eased by widening the sidewalk between the SAC Building and Pacelli and allowing commuters to park on the quad. Just think how many more parking permits could be sold.

In the summer, JCU could rent the quad to the Belkin Brothers and hold open-air rock festivals. The increased

revenues from the above plans could even result in a tuition refund, and everyone would benefit.

That's why they never take the flag down — they're afraid some fascist like you might shoot them.

Next Week: SHOULD HARRY GAUZMAN BE PUT TO DEATH?



Vance

An interview with Father Bark - n - Bite

by Harry Gauzman

As everyone knows, Father Hank Bark-n-Bite is going to retire at the end of the next school year. Being one of Harry Gauzman's favorite Jesuits, Harry wanted an opportunity to talk with the famous "polar priest."

When Harry arrived at Father Bark-n-Bite's office, he was told to wait until Father Theodore "Call me Ted" Waters was through discussing a new educational policy at John Carroll University. The office door was slightly open, and the nosey Gauzman could hear the two speaking.

"Come on, Hank, give me some funny things to say during my sermons," pleaded Fr. Waters.

"I can't. I'm having enough trouble with my own sermons. The kids are becoming really tough critics these days. They're expecting Steve Martin, and all I can give them is Tim Conway. Besides, I refuse to wear an arrow on my head during mass!" exclaimed the frustrated priest.

Then, Father Zombie popped in the office for a moment. "Is the cribbage game still on for tomorrow night? I hope so. Last week's game paid for my new racquetball racket. See you later," said Father Zombie as he left the office.

"We've got to beat him this week and win back last Sunday's collection money! So go back to your office and prac-

rice." Bark-n-Bite ordered Waters.

Fr. Waters dejectedly left the office and Harry was invited in. "What can I do for you, Harry?" inquired Fr. Bark-n-Bite.

"Well, I just wanted to chat with you. I know how lonely you are now that no newspaper reporters are coming around to interview you," replied Gauzman.

"Yes, I really miss seeing my picture in the paper. Why doesn't the *Carroll News* run my picture in the next issue along with an interview?" pleaded the Jesuit. "I've got a beautiful picture right here..."

"Sounds good to me," answered Gauzman. "I'll start now. What do you see as the toughest part of your job?"

Father Bark-n-Bite: Well, the toughest part of the job is getting up early in the morning and walking around campus picking up trash. People think that I enjoy those early morning walks, but I hate them! However, the University wanted to cut costs, so they made me take on the additional job of maintenance man.

Gauzman: What is your most satisfying accomplishment as President?

Fr. B-n-B: There are quite a few accomplishments that I'm proud of. I think I've earned my big room in Rodman Hall. I'll tell you something that I've never revealed before. My secretary, Lilac Tomane, actually makes all the major decisions. I'm strictly a figure-head. If it weren't for the

good seat I get at graduation, I might have decided to retire earlier.

Gauze: It sounds as if you have a pretty good job. What do you plan to do after you retire?

Fr. B-n-B: I plan on taking it easy for a couple months. Then, I'm going to do something I've always wanted to do. I'm going to Las Vegas to open a comedy act. I'm going to do the writing, and I'm going to play the straight man to the funniest man I know, Kenny Deranged. He has the best delivery! I really think we're going to make it big.

Gauze: As most people know, you spent some time in Antarctica. What was the

hardest thing you had to adjust to in that frigid climate?

Fr. B-n-B: Perhaps the hardest thing to adjust to was the cold food. However, once you get used to cold food, you never want to eat anything warm again. That's one reason John Carroll hired SAGA this year. They promised the University that they would do everything in their power to keep the food cold. Very few people know that I suggested that they take the name SAGA. All I did was take the beginning letters of their original name, Spicy Abandoned Garbage.

Gauze: Thanks for your time.

CLASSIFIEDS

To our dear Debbie B. — Is it true that your real identity is Dolly Parton? Love Roger and Virginia.

M.B. Chomps-Can you identify this burp? M&M.

Lew and Ellen: Congratulations on your engagement!!

Doc Hoffman: Give Kevin Whalen a star!

Sue and Jen: We'll miss you lots. Tina and Wanda.

Who's the window with those great legs? Where's the rest?

Peg and Step — Thanks for your open fridge!! T, W, R, & S.

George K., C.P.A. available for tutoring in the Rat Bar-only Greeks need apply.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Matt Mazur, please contact his wife and seven kids.

Pam to Dean-o, PART III: Dean-o! How could you do this to me? You never said this could happen. Tell me, how's it feel to be a father?

Blozos: Play "Twister" in the Rat — that's where it's at. You ruined my dinner — now I'm thinner. But I'd rather eat SAGA food than listen to that crude dude being lewd. Knock it off, twits.

Hey green Vega that was parked in the Naples, Florida mall with a JCU sticker on the rear window over spring break. Did you get our note? We are planning a reunion. Of course, you're invited! RSVP.

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NOV: Would you do it for the world? With a Mortician?

Wanted: One girl, one date, one night, marriage possibilities in two years. See Uncle Ron.

JCR: Thanks for the inside info-keep me informed!

Karen S.-You make me so sick I could throw up!

Lucille Ball says,
"Give a gift of
you. Be a Red Cross
Volunteer."



Baseball team stands 3-1; defeats Allegheny, 4-1

by Tom Baldinelli

The JCU Blue Streak baseball team opened up PAC play with a sweep of rival Case Reserve, 6-4 in extra innings and 9-1 in the nightcap.

The Blue Streaks scored one run in the second inning as Don Rose, who went 3 for 3 with two runs batted in, ripped a triple into right field, scoring Mike Borrelli. Then in the third inning, after consecutive singles by Tom Lauer and Rick Mackessy, John Sivinski powered a triple knocking in two more runs to make it 3 in favor of the Blue Streaks.

In the bottom of the fifth, Case, aided by a John Carroll error, scored four runs to go ahead 4-3. John Carroll stayed quiet and went into the last inning needing to tie the score or go down to defeat. After the first two batters were retired things looked dim, until Dan Hockensmith was hit by a pitch. Hockensmith stole second and third and then scored the tying run on the crucial single by Mike Deleo. The Blue Streaks threatened to break the tie, until a controversial call ended the rally.

The score remained 4-4 until the top of the ninth. Then with two outs, the Blue Streaks came alive on the strength of a single by Sivinski. After Sivinski stole second, Tucker Baldinelli pinch hit for the pitcher, and on the very first pitch, he cracked a double into right center to knock in the go ahead run. Then with Baldinelli on second, Pete Zaccari added an insurance run with a towering double to make it 6-4.

Bob Mikals pitched the last inning to save the victory for Jim Alemagno and the Blue Streaks. Alemagno gave up four walks and seven hits, and on the strength of a quick fastball, he struck out nine to gain the victory.

In the second game, the Blue Streaks exploded for seven runs in the top of the first to coast to victory. The Blue Streaks collected ten hits with six of those doubles. Mike Deleo in the designated hitter role, smacked out three hits to lead the Streaks. Tom Lauer and Walt Geary added two hits each to help the cause. Bob Mikals, who saved the first game, gained the victory in the second game. Mikals allowed only three hits, walked two and had nine strikeouts in his sparkling pitching performance.

With the many rainouts the Streaks have encountered thus far, the upcoming doubleheaders in the next two weeks will hold the future for the Streaks. The big doubleheader was Saturday with perennial PAC power Allegheny.

The Blue Streaks baseball team made history, as they beat Allegheny for the first time 4-1 in the second game after losing 7-3 in the opener.

Bob Mikals picked up the win in a superb pitching performance. Mikals gave up no earned runs on four hits as he struck out four while issuing only one walk. Bob has only given up one earned run in 15 innings of PAC action. The Blue Streaks pounded out eight hits and were given six free passes by Allegheny; Dan Hockensmith tripled in two runs, and Pete Langenhorst

doubled to lead the Streak attack.

The first game was all Allegheny. Although John Carroll was given six walks they could not come up with that timely hit. Catcher Walt Geary was the only Streak with two hits. Jim Alemagno absorbed the loss, with relief help from Wally West.

In non-league action last week the Streaks did not fare well. They lost to Ashland, 6-4 in ten innings. After being down 4-1, the Streaks came alive to tie the score in the eighth. A rally fell short in the top of the tenth, but in the last half of the tenth, Ashland scored the winning run with four walks. Three of Ashland's runs were unearned. The Streaks outhit Ashland ten to six with John Sivinski and Don Rose getting two hits apiece. Kevin Schaffner took the loss.

The Streaks then challenged Division I rival Cleveland State and just fell short of victory. In the first game, the Streaks out hit Cleveland State 17 to 13, but fell short 14-12 in runs. Don Rose and Steve Koehler each collected three hits. Chris Rahrig took the loss in relief of Wally West.

John Carroll lost the second game 9-4 at Cleveland State. Dave Saviski took the loss with relief help from Kevin Schaffner. Tom Lauer and Danny Bader helped the losing cause with two hits each.

The baseball team has an important PAC doubleheader at Hiram this Saturday; at 1:00. The Streaks are tied for first with a 3-1 slate.

SPORTS



The French Club held its annual bicycle race on Tuesday, April 24th. The eight contestants lapped eight times around the walk at the Science Center and Grasselli Library. The track ran over two miles, and the race was strenuous.

this race, once again took first in the race. Pledge Dave Schmidt looked very impressive in his fast performance. He brought home a trophy, and the first place prize of \$24.00 hand brakes.

Jim Zens of IBG took second place, and Dave Kushner of AED finished third. These contestants took home various bicycle parts as prizes.

The IXYS, who have made a consistent practice of winning

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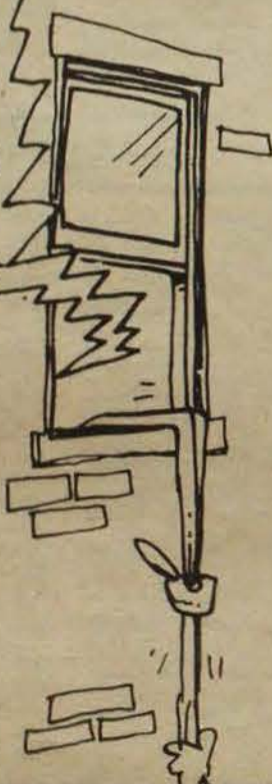
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PAUL FRANK

Cindermen drop three meets

by Patrice Aylward

The Carroll trackmen have competed in three dual meets so far this spring. They lost to each of the PAC opponents they faced, although each time the team looked strong in many events.

On April 11th, Bethany hosted the Blue Streaks and racked up 89 points to Carroll's 53. The Bisons picked up their lead by taking five out of seven field events, including the shotput, javelin and all the jumps. JCU's Jef Savarise took first in the discus and Jim Komos did the same in the pole vault.

Carroll showed their strength on the track, getting 37 of their 53 points here. Greg Louis turned in his usual

impressive performance by finishing first in two long distance events, the mile and the three mile runs. Also impressive were Pete Grady's first in the 120 yard high hurdles and Tom Sassler's first in the 440 yard run. Carroll took first and second in the latter event as Joe DeRosa added to the Streak total with a second in the 440 yard run and a second in the 440 yard hurdles.

The Blue Streaks pulled off more points against their Hiram opposition on Wednesday, April 18. This time the cindermen lost 83-61. Once again the Streaks looked better on the track than the field events as 18 points came on the latter and the former accounted for 43 points. Komos took the pole vault again and

Savarise did the same in taking first in the discus.

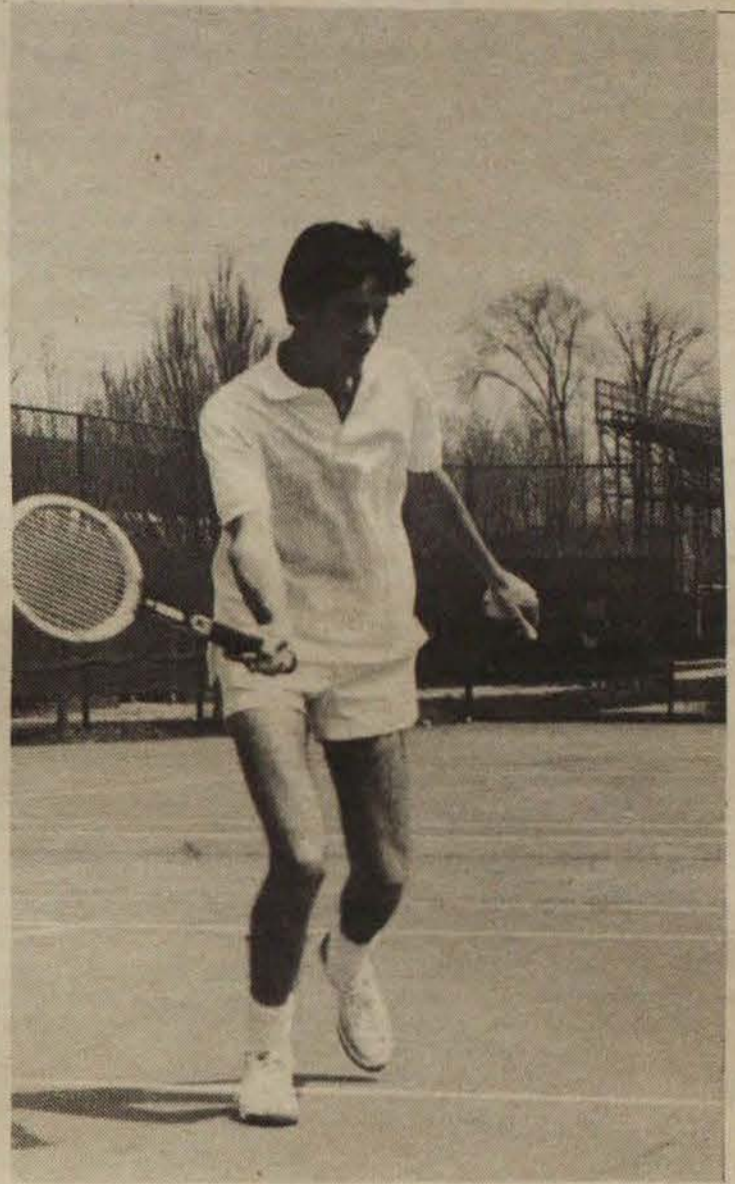
Carroll polished off Hiram in both the 440 yard and mile relays, which indicates some depth in our running.

Louis placed first in the mile run and second in the 880 yard run, not a usual event for him. DeRosa finished first against Hiram's Ferguson in his 440 yard hurdles. Pete Grady also finished first in the 120 yard high hurdles.

The Streaks made their strongest showing thus far at home against Thiel College on Saturday, April 21. The final score was 75-69, Thiel over JCU.

JCU's Savarise's first place in the discus was over four feet longer than his Bethany throw. Dan Dodds made a good showing in the pole vault to take first at 12'6", with Komos finishing second at 12'. DeRosa and Brad West took second and third in the high jump to add to the field event scores.

On the track, Tom Sassler brought his first place time in the 400 meter run down to 48.71 from his 51.0 time at the Bethany 440 yard run. Grady took first again in the 110 meter high hurdles. Sassler, Grady and Savarise are undefeated thus far in dual meet competition as is Greg Louis, who took first in both the 1500 meter and 5000 meter runs. Mark Bowman placed



first in the 800 meter run and second in the 1500 meter run to add to the strong Carroll showing.

Tennis

Against Washington and Jefferson last week, of the nine sets, the John Carroll Men's Tennis team triumphed in only one set of the doubles. Ryan Mullaney and Dave Short teamed up for a 7-6, 6-2 victory. Washington and Jefferson, however, won the match, 8-1. This dropped the team's record to 1-5 on the year.

The Mullaney and Short duo this season forms the mainstay of the team, says Coach DeCarlo. Otherwise, DeCarlo fields a young team with a solid nucleus of young players. Once the newcomers gain experience, the coach feels it will be quite competitive.

In the singles contests, the team lost all six matches. Mullaney lost to Brad Jersey 6-1, 6-0, while Short fell to Tom Didonato 7-5, 6-2.

The squad concludes the regular season May 2 at Carnegie Mellon University. This is a make-up match of the rained-out April 14 contest. The season ends after tournaments, which John Carroll will host next week Friday and Saturday.

Golfers set sights for PAC title here

by John Gramuglia

This year's golf team, coached by Richard (Doc) Iliano, contains 12 members determined to bring home a PAC championship.

Despite the inconsistent weather of March and April, the JCU golf team has trudged with their golf bags through muddy courses enduring and competing with extremely talented golfers.

Golf demands a good deal of practice and concentration. It is a sport where one mistake can throw you off the entire game. Golf is heavily influenced by the condition of the tees, fairways, and greens.

John Carroll was competitive in the Glendille State College Invitational on March 30. They finished 14th with a score of 438. The strong golf teams of California State, which finished first with a total of 380, Ohio University, Marietta, Capital, and Wooster finished ahead of Carroll.

Scoring for Carroll were: Tim Lawless (82), Paul Fichter (86), and Terry Fibbi (88). But

these did not compare to the medalist scores of 73 and 74.

In the Greater Cleveland Championship the JCU golf team showed remarkable improvement reducing their previous match's total from 438 to 416. Even though they finished third behind Baldwin-Wallace (404) and Cleveland State (406), this outing reflected their efforts to improve.

Paul Fichter shot a 78 good for 3rd place. This was the lowest in competition this year. Tim Lawless finished with an 82. Tim's statistics show him to be a consistent golfer on the team and his leadership is definitely appreciated. Charles Longo shot an impressive 83 while Geoff Stephan, Greg Winiarczyk, and Terry Fibbi shot a 86, 87, and 89 respectively.

The team has a distance to go, but they have the talent to win the PAC. If the weather remains good, they can bring out their potential, especially if they follow Doc's Rule: "Play the ball as it lies; play the course as it is found."

Ruggers 1-3 in Ivy series

by John Palumbo

John Carroll's Green Gator Rugby team spent an Easter weekend in Boston playing two matches against both Harvard and Holy Cross Universities. Twenty-five adventurous Ruggers made the trip.

Competing against an Ivy League school is uncommon for a John Carroll organization. The Green Gators traded victories with Harvard, losing the first match, 14-4, and winning the second, 17-16. These matches were played on a rainy Holy Saturday afternoon. Harvard, bigger and stronger than expected, showed their rugby skills, outplaying Carroll in the first match. In the second match, Chris Coburn, who scored three tries, and John McDonnell, who kicked for five points, led Carroll to the victory.

Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. was the Ga-

tor's next stop, Easter Monday. The Gators fell in both matches, 12-4 and 10-8. After playing Saturday, the Gators were markedly tired and sore. Joe Pembroke, Dennis Driscoll, and Keith Coljohn all ran the ball well in these matches, with Pembroke and Driscoll scoring tries.

Before leaving for Boston, the Gators tuned up by shutting out Baldwin-Wallace in both matches: "A's" winning 8-0, and "B's" tying 0-0. John Jacoby and John Knapp turned in outstanding play.

An anxious Green Gator team met Hiram College this past Sunday and handily defeated them 8-0 in a sloppily played match. Tom Helbling and Red Haggerty hit with intensity throughout the match.

This Saturday the Ruggers play at Impet Park on the West Side of Cleveland against the Rovers in the last match of this season.

Schaefer, Pap, Trautman honored

Foremost among this year's spring/winter awards was the announcement that center Terry Schaefer will have her number retired. This is the highest praise for this senior from Independence, Ohio.

Schaefer was surprised at the selection. She scored 1500

points in her four years at John Carroll, and wishes to thank all her teammates who helped her the past four years. She also shares this season's MVP honors with Margy Ludwick.

In men's basketball, senior guard Chuck Pap earned the

MVP award. He was second in PAC scoring this season, averaging 20 points a game.

Mike Trautman, a 190-pound junior from Sandusky, has compiled a 22-2-1 record here. His efforts have earned him John Carroll's outstanding wrestler award for 1979.

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Head residents interview continued . . .

Continued from Page 3

dents, I'm sure Mr. Collins hears who is involved with drugs, and I commend his attempt at getting involved in this area.

M—Mr. Collins has spoken to a group of people who are believed to use or traffic in narcotics. I wouldn't call the situation a blacklist, though.

R—Do you feel that the decrepit plumbing in the dorms is a serious problem?

K—I know for a fact that the Board of Health people came out recently and talked to Mr. Collins. To my knowledge they found no major problems. I think it is good that students are voicing their complaints about the quality of the cleaning, but I also wish the students would start being more responsible for the cleaning problems which they themselves cause.

M—The Health Inspector came to Pacelli recently, and his comment was that the problem is the mess made by some of the people who live there. There are some plumbing difficulties in that sense — Pacelli is the home of the singing water pipe — but some of the difficulties are created by people who live there. People have to be responsible.

R—An incident occurred recently in Pacelli Hall in which an R.A. was caught in the hall with an open can of beer. Mr. Collins demanded that the R.A. either resign, or he would be fired. Do you feel that the R.A.'s offense warranted such a severe threat of punishment? (The R.A. ultimately kept his job.)

M—I don't feel that his actions warranted the original punishment that was levied against him, which I feel is evidenced by the outcome of the whole situation.

K—No, I don't think so at all. In our dorm and most dorms, R.A.'s usually just warn kids with beers to take them in their rooms. If the kid stays in the hall, the R.A. might dump it in a drinking fountain. I cannot see the dismissal of a valued employee

for such a small incident, and I'm happy the way it turned out.

R—In your opinion, what one administrator stands out as being of the most service to the students in the dorms?

K—That is a difficult question in that there are a lot of people who do a lot for the students. Dr. Lavin has been an immense help, as have Fr. Schell, and Fr. Walters. How-

ever, I guess I can say without a doubt that the person who has been the most help has been Brother Friesen in the dispensary. In my three years here I cannot count the number of times I have called him in the middle of the night, and he has always immediately come to the aid of students who needed it.

R—Have you found your experience as a resident assis-

tant to be basically positive or negative?

I have found the experience to be very positive. The guys in Dolan, especially on the first floor, have been super to my wife Julie, and we have developed some very close friendships. We won't miss the discipline or administrative aspects of the job, but we will miss the many evenings of talking with, sharing, and

caring about the people in Dolan Hall.

M—The guys that I've known on my floors have been really good to me. I've learned things about myself from them, and they've made good suggestions on how I could do my job better. So, between the people and what I've learned, my experience has been valuable, and I'd like to thank those people.

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