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## The Carroll News- Vol. 62, No. 15

John Carroll University

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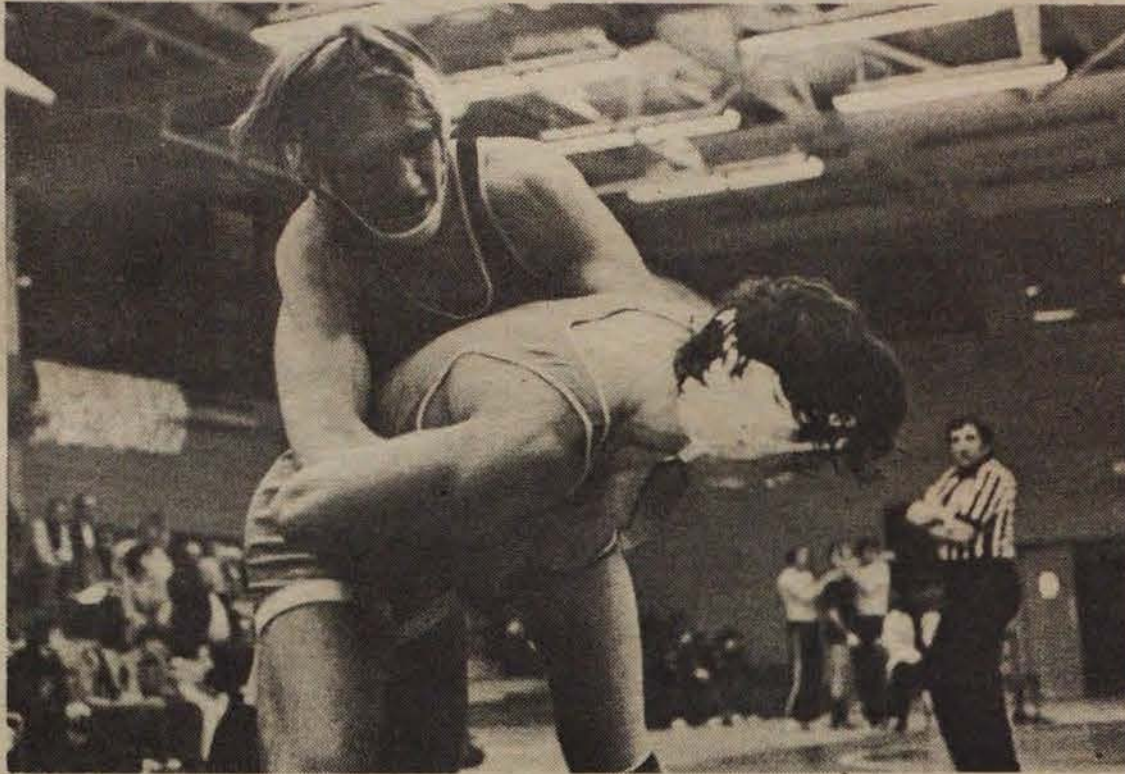
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# The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118



Chad Gross, wrestling at 134 lbs., takes control of his opponent from Hiram at the P.A.C. Finals last Saturday night. See story on page six.

## Two new majors added to curriculum

By Lori Oden

Two new majors, Physical Education and Physical Distribution Management, were approved by the Academic Senate and established in the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business respectively during the February, 1979 session.

The Physical Education major, first proposed by the Physical Education Department and recommended by the Board of Trustees, was viewed throughout the legislative process by its possible relative cost, the future job market in the area and whether such a major would result in a well qualified graduate.

According to Father Walters, Dean of School of Arts and Sciences, the Board felt that because of the numerous requests from high school seniors for such a major and the feeling that John Carroll offered an "educational climate beyond the technical aspects of physical education" such a major was a necessary addition to our curriculum.

Because of an increasing amount of leisure time, there is a greater opportunity for employment especially in the areas of recreational planners, outdoor recreation specialists, and to meet upcoming business needs.

The cost of this program will be kept at a minimum since there will be no new faculty members added or new courses offered as a direct result of the establishment of the major.

The major will require 35 credit hours including nine 2, 3, or 4 hour core courses, 6 hours of electives and 4 hours of activity courses. A 20 credit minor will also be offered. Both the major and minor can be taken in conjunction with the Education Department for state certification.

Physical Distribution Management is the study of the various means of the flow of goods from the producer to the people. This major was first proposed by Dr. Piercy in January of 1979 because of expressed student interest and the demand for such graduates in the business world.

Requirements for the major will include the usual business core, four 3 hour courses and an opportunity to participate in an internship program.

Such a major may influence Community College graduates to attend John Carroll in completion of their bachelor degrees, will service the business community and offer a new alternative in terms of a possible career.

Dr. Piercy stated that the problem with Physical Distribution Management is that it is an unknown profession. "This area," according to Dr. Piercy, "will experience major growth within the next two decades." He believes that it will take a few years to inform incoming freshmen to its possibilities after which 15 graduates per year is expected.

These two majors will be implemented beginning in the Fall semester of 1979.

## Electronic scoreboards light up gym

by Mark Johnson

Visitors to the gym will be greeted by 2 new electronic scoreboards donated by the University Alumni Association. A reverse raffle was held by the Alumni Association in November to raise the \$6000 necessary for the purchase of the boards.

The large blue scoreboards are located on the east and west ends of the gymnasium.

They display the score, time of play, names of the contestants, and there is a space on which messages can be posted.

The computer controlled boards are used for wrestling, volleyball and men's and women's basketball and have been in use since February 10.

Athletic Director Ronald Zwierlein is enthusiastic about the new boards. "None

of the other PAC schools have one comparable to ours," he noted. He added that the staff of coaches is pleased with the addition.

Zwierlein saw the new scoreboards as a major improvement in the gymnasium complex. He said, "This fits right in with the resurfacing of the gym floor and the new paint job on the walls." He concluded, "It is an important addition to our program because everyone looks at the score."

Jerry Grimm, Director of the Alumni Relations, said the Alumni Association would make the reverse raffle an annual event. Funds from the raffle will be used on various projects to help the University. Grimm said, "The alumni were happy to help out the school by dressing up the gym."

## News Briefs

by Joe Fisher

**PORTLAND, ORE** — Although the eclipse was blacked-out here in Cleveland because of a thick overcast, animals in the Portland area experienced extreme uneasiness when darkness came from Monday's solar eclipse. Birds flew in circular paths, wolves paced restlessly, and hens laid eggs for two minutes.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — With oil producing countries threatening to raise the prices on oil exports, the possibility of Sunday gas station closings and gas rationing could be as worse as World War II when there was rationing for the war effort.

**HANOI, VIETNAM** — In a dramatic turn of events in less than a week in which the Chinese were to withdraw from Vietnam, the Chinese Army has begun a thrust into the Southeast Asian country that may reach as far as the capitol city, Hanoi.

**MONTREAL, CANADA** — A man and a woman, in what looked like a scene from right out of a movie, hijacked a helicopter, forced it to land on the street in front of a bank, robbed the bank of \$12,000, got back in the helicopter and told the pilot to fly to a subway station, and fled into the crowd.

**CLEVELAND** — Voters passed by a 2 to 1 margin a half percent increase in the income tax and the retention of Muny Light, Monday night. However, two of the five banks that hold \$9 million in the \$14 million of defaulted bonds will claim their money soon as the possibility of the city going broke looms.

## Student Advisory jobs offered

Applications for employment as Student Advisors will be available in the offices of the Dean of Students and Arts and Sciences starting on March 2, 1979. Students who will be sophomores, juniors and seniors as of September of 1979 are encouraged to submit applications by the deadline of March 30th.

The period of employment for the summer program is from June 8th through July 19th, 1979. Student Advisors will be paid \$400.00 (less taxes) plus room and board. This is a rare opportunity to meet the public and to gain "valuable experience for future employment".

## Upcoming events

On Tuesday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room, the Political Science Club will sponsor a short talk by John O'Neill, the 1978 gubernatorial candidate for the Socialist Labor Party.

Concert, Friday, March 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium featuring Concert Band and the Jazz Band. Students \$.50 and adults \$1.00.

Jazz concert featuring Pat Pace in Kulas Auditorium on Saturday, March 3 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling Cleveland on Stage at 491-4428.

Former Mayor of Cleveland Ralph J. Perk will address the Young Republican Club at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 7 in the Jardine Room of the Student Activities Center. The talk is free and open to the public.



## Want cheap music?

# Buy a bargain disc

by Dave Repicky

How many of you record collectors are frustrated by high record prices? Well, I for one sure am. But how many of you know that there is a way around this problem? The way, of course, is to buy used albums.

Sounds rather absurd, doesn't it? I thought so at first; but after I tried it, I liked it, so to speak. There are many benefits to used albums. The most important is the aforementioned economic aspect. On some days I've bought as many as six or seven LPs for about \$8.

There are other considerations that must be taken when dealing with this concept. One is the experimental aspect. How many times have you seen an album by a band that you've heard songs by, but you don't recognize any of the song titles on this particular album? Quite a few, I'm sure. Now, you're not going to dump \$6-\$8 out on an album you're not sure that you'll like; but you would be willing to take a chance for say \$.50 or \$1. This is what I mean by experimentation.

Used record stores need used records in order to sell them. Where do they come from? From you, the general public, bringing in albums to trade or sell. I won't go into how much you get back, because it varies from place to place. But just ask someone at one of these places and they'll be glad to tell you. This is another plus to the used album concept. It enables you to get something back for those albums you don't listen to any more or for the John Denver albums Glandora got you for Christmas.

You're probably wondering where to find these places. If you are willing to take a short ride down to Coventry, you will be able to find some. The Record Exchange, which is second to none, is located there. Prices for used albums range from \$.50 to about \$3.50 for discs that are in mint condition. Also, Stiff Records, which is located inside Record Revolution, can be found on Coventry. For you southwest siders like myself, Stiff has a store in Parmatown next to Tokyo Shapiro. Another store near our beloved JCU is Wax Stax, located near Cedar and Lee.

I hope you all take advantage of this unique concept. Happy hunting!



I don't care how many days in advance you're trying to get a pass, you're too young to get in and that's that . . .

## Sullivan returns to 18th GLSF Season

Daniel Sullivan, the Cleveland Critics Circle choice as Best Director for his work last season on the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," will return to GLSF in 1979 to direct Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night."

Sullivan's brand of boisterous, physical comedy has delighted critics and audiences alike over the last two GLSF seasons. Last year, in addition to "Two Gentlemen of Verona," Sullivan directed the 20th century American premiere of John O'Keeffe's "Wild Oats." In 1977, he staged Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

A leading guest director at top regional theaters throughout the United States, Sulli-

van's most recent productions include "The Glass Menagerie" at Seattle Repertory Company, "A Delicate Balance" at Indiana Repertory Theater and the American premiere of Brian Clark's play "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" at the Actor's Theater of Louisville. He is currently working on a production of "The Matchmaker" for Hartford Stage Company.

For his GLSF production of "Twelfth Night," Sullivan plans a highly comic staging of the play, which has proven over the centuries to be one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies. The characters, the music, and the play itself are among the best that Shakespeare ever created, he says.

## LETTERS

### Humor overlooked

To the editor:

It was Oscar Wilde who said, "Art is indecipherable to the criminal classes," but I did not even begin to suspect how true that was until I began writing for *The Carroll News*. After reading David L. Durkin's rather emotional letter concerning my lately printed irreverent calendar, I can see why he made such a point of informing your readers that he knew how to use a typewriter. That is quite an achievement for someone who lacks ordinary perception, a sense of humor, or the ability to appreciate the finer points of sharp satire.

The purpose of satire is not to strain for cheap laughs, but to make people think. In regard to Mr. Durkin, it seems that I failed in both regards, although I sincerely believe the latter is impossible in his case.

No racial slurs were intended in any part of that article, nor was there any effort made to blacken the sterling reputation of our excellent ROTC program and the fine classes of cadets it consistently produces. I was merely lampoon-

ing the attitudes and beliefs that are still held by some throughout the American military regarding the right and wrong of our country's intervention in Vietnam, the possibility of victory "had the politicians minded their own business," and the determination to "do it right" should there ever be another Vietnam.

The word, "Gook," like "G.I." and "K-Rations," was introduced into our vocabulary by American soldiers, and it is still used by some of those soldiers today, for both private purposes and in the training camps. I merely used that word to ridicule the ideas of a group of people that I find abhorrent and inimicable to the workings of a free society.

I was in no way attempting to produce a blanket condemnation of our armed forces, just a few individuals currently serving with them, and as the youngest contributing editor for this country's only commercial quarterly devoted exclusively to the coverage of military affairs—both past and present—I am confident that I am in some position of authority to speak on such matters.

My Durkin seems to think

that I lack proper respect for the American military. Those who know me know that charge is utterly untrue, but even if it were, I have infinitely more respect for the American freedom of speech, and in the last analysis, our armed forces are only tools pledged to defend such freedoms. Although our army, navy and air force deserves our support and get it with a most generous retirement plan that is the closest this nation has yet come to socialism, they have no other reason for being.

Thank God there are not enough Durkins to make us forget that.

Sic Semper Tyrannis,  
Gregory J. W. Urwin

### "Ugly" redefined

To the editor:

Mr. Bernard Udelson's remarks about our "ugly" campus (Feb. 23 CN) greatly amused me. Here's why:

In the fall of 1976 the apartment complex facing my house at the intersection of North Belvoir and Cliffview changed ownership, becoming a federal housing project. Area residents were not consulted. Over the next eight months government money

flowed like the Volga as windows, cabinets, plumbing, sidewalks, and driveways—essentials that had satisfied the previous higher-rent-paying customers—were torn out and replaced. Then the fun REALLY began.

As a result of the government's concern for my environment, I now am treated to the sight of Cadillacs and LTD's driving across the apartment lawns, and an endless stream of people carrying mattresses on their heads. My ears, too, are assailed, as apartment residents insist on using their horns as doorbells and alarm clocks during all hours of the day or night, or conduct shouting conversations from the street. Occasionally I hear a WHUMP! on my doorstep: this is the sound of apartment urchins announcing themselves via rock or snowball; presumably they are tired of pelting cars or uprooting shrubbery.

Attempting to forestall total chaos, Cleveland instituted a parking ban on Cliffview Road—a street just like yours, Mr. Udelson. Apartment residents so persistently broke this law, however, that Cleveland's financial woes would have benefited considerably from ticket revenues, had police not thrown up their hands

in despair.

For shame, Mr. Udelson! Put away that crying towel and strychnine bottle . . . and redefine your notion of "ugly."

Sincerely yours,  
Christopher Yeager

### Anger justified?

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to David Durkin's letter which appeared in the February 23rd issue of *The Carroll News*.

Greg Urwin's article of February 16 was one of sarcasm and not to be taken seriously. Mr. Durkin's "outrage" letter smacks of someone who takes himself too seriously. I know of many people on this campus who enjoyed the article by Mr. Urwin because they took it the way it was meant to be taken. It is time for some intelligent humor that makes people think.

If Mr. Durkin found the article so "sickening" I'm sure he will be first in line for the "Greg Urwin Hate Day." Actually, there is some hope for Mr. Durkin as a comedy writer. Such self-righteous letters are amusing.

Sincerely,  
Richard A. Vance



## Time has run out

## Editor ends distinguished career

As is tradition, spring break ushers in a new editorial staff for the Carroll News. That being the case, this is John "J. Arnold" Schweitzer's last issue.

Schweitzer, a veteran journalist and astute intellectual, has been with the News for over three years. From his humble beginnings as a lowly photographer, he quickly rose to the position of Photography Editor, a post he held until being appointed Associate Editor by Larry Weakland, who was reportedly not feeling well at the time.

Schweitzer was then (about a year ago — we have tried to forget) named to the Editor post. This has been the highlight of his journalism career to date, and will most likely be the only thing for which he is remembered after he is dead.

Schweitzer's term of office has been one characterized by tenacious reporting, the ex-

posing of scandal and crime, and of leadership in the editorial field. Says Schweitzer, "Mediocrity is my best virtue."

Affectionately referred to by staff members as "sir" (which can be taken as a loose translation of "dirt bag"), Schweitzer carved new in-roads in the field of staff relations and recruiting. Pizza on Tuesday nights, he says, is the answer to all of the world's management problems.

As for the next Editor, Marty Conroy, who takes over next week, Schweitzer says, "I done my best to learn him good, but he ain't gotz much sense for being no editor(sic)."

Having been unsuccessful in his attempts to become a professional journalist or college professor, Schweitzer is now looking for legitimate work, hopefully as a "President or Chairmen of the Board of some big company." He adds, "If I can't do anything else, I guess maybe I'll become a Jesuit. The hours aren't bad, and I hear the food is good."

TAKE TIME TO CONTACT SOMEONE  
YOU LOVE ~ Long distance



from Florida.

3-11-79, 3:30 PM  
DEAR MARY DAD,  
TOOK ONE WEEK OFF - EARLY  
TO RECREATE & REFLECT TAN.  
SHOULD BE "SPRING BREAK" BY  
TIME YOU GET THIS. WEATHER'S  
50-80 AND FEEL SUNSHINE.  
WHAT A TRIP! THE JORDS PEOPLE  
HERE ARE GREAT! SHOULD BE  
BACK IN TIME FOR FINALS, LOVE,  
JOHN J. SCHW  
P.S. I've got my diploma.  
P.S. I lost 20 lbs., burned, grew beard  
NEED CARE, TRY & SEE ME AT 4:30 PM.  
(PLEASE DON'T FORGET - THIS ME)

## John Carroll: vacationland USA

by Tina Romano

Lately, there's been some controversy about John Carroll possibly lowering its standards for admission in order to recruit more incoming freshmen. Nonsense, I say! Why, just the other day I happened to run across some brochures advertising (very realistically) the merits of this campus. They went something like this:

"Welcome to the beautiful John Carroll campus! Some of the features of this wonderful resort are lots of fun and sun, with a spacious elevated sunbathing area." I soon found out that being a resort meant that one has to resort to finding his own things to do, and when I asked about the elevated sunbathing area, I was escorted to Murphy Hall's roof. The fun and sun needs to be clarified just a bit more: fun means winning a free game on the pinball machines in the game room, and sun implies getting up at the crack of

dawn in order to study for an 8:00 test.

To continue, "Numerous buildings adorn this campus, including a many-storied library." After probing this one further, I concluded that many-storied included the latest *Mother Goose Rhymes* and *Dick and Jane Play with Spot*.

"Excellent SAGA dining cuisine, with specialties like surf and turf served in a picturesque setting." Excellent cuisine may be defined here as "1001 ways to re-use left-over hamburger." I soon found out that the surf is the Friday fish that looks like it was caught in Lake Erie waters, and turf means getting some real "ground" in your ground meat. Picturesque setting means being able to watch the frats having a food fight at any given moment.

But the real attraction, the paramount attention-getter, was this description: "Hand-some two and three room suites (they didn't tell me this

meant sharing it with three and four other people), each with individually controlled heating and air conditioning (the heating is produced by boiling water in an illegal hot-pot, and the window is the source of air conditioning), radio and TV at your service (the radio that some crazy guy blasts on the quad at 2 a.m.), surrounded by a beautifully landscaped terrace (notice the two benches in front of the new dorm). Favored attractions include a lovely gift shop (buy your T-shirts at the bookstore)."

"Or, you can join the lively crowd for casual fun and great entertainment at the local tavern." I take it this

means getting a pitcher of beer thrown on you at the Rat and watching the IXV Slave Sale.

The final paragraph read, "Located in fashionable University Heights, in the heart of Southeast Cleveland's expanding business and entertainment district, just one half hour from the heart of downtown Cleveland." I have now determined that the "expanding business district" is the addition of Geraci's Restaurant in 1972.

"Facilities are available for large or small groups (can I bring my mother and my dog Rover?) and applications for admissions are heartily welcome."

"Welcome to John Carroll University!"

## Classified

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.

Excellent typist available. Call Karen at 481-5583.

Thanks to everyone for their kindness and help. Brian Niac.

Pam to Dean-o: Oh Dean-o, how I want you. What a wild and crazy night we had. But tell me, why did you keep going to the bathroom every five minutes?

K.B.: I took your note about the typewriter and made it into a shrine — JCR.

Everybody — it's been great — JCR.

AKS is currently recruiting new members. Please contact president B.S. for requirements and further information. Senior Week activities currently being discussed.

T.R. — Love ya — JCR.

## New Crowd bounces staff

Reeling into the Carroll News office one night, Harry Gauzman was shocked to find that John "Call Me Arnold" Schweitzer no longer occupied the editor's chair. In his place sat a jolly, impish-looking fellow who pored feverishly through the pages of magazines. "Well, what do you think? I say, if these jokes are good enough for *Penthouse*, they're good enough for the Carroll News. We'll put 'em in."

Expecting a response from Schweitzer, Harry eyed him expectantly. But Schweitzer merely sat and grinned. "John," asked Harry with concern, "you're smiling. Is something wrong?"

"No," replied the tall Yankee. "Meet Marty, the new editor."

"Don't worry," assured Marty. "I don't care what it says. We'll print it. Nobody messes with the Carroll News. Nobody!"

Glancing around, Harry saw several new faces. Next to Karen "Grappler" Lysyk at the news desk stood Judy "There's A Time For Play" Pentz. Nearby hovered Lori "Mr. Chips" Oden, munching. With Patrice "Put Me Down, I'm Not A Toothpick" Aylward-worked Joe "Boisterous" Ogrine.

At the features desk, Jim "Indescribably Malicious" Reho wept and moaned, "I want

to be editor forever. I love power. It's the only way I ever get mail." Incoming editor Tina "On Top" Romano consoled him, saying "Move away from there, you washed-up nobody."

Outgoing graphics editor Mike "Fellini" Woods laughed out loud. He'd seen Reho dish out plenty of abuse. Now the old, unwanted, feeble Reho was being paid back for his sins.

In wandered Jon "Star Trek" Gorczyca, who dropped off his cartoon and floated through the window, never to be seen again. Denny "Business Majors Are Human, Too" Wirtz also showed up, all excited over his new job servicing Bank-In-A-Boxes. "I'm on my way," he exclaimed proudly. "I heard they might promote me to the change machine department."

Last and quite possibly least, Harry was introduced to a figure cowering behind the door. "I'll work harder," the figure pleaded. "Please. I beg you. Please let me stay."

"That's John '2.1, Maybe' Russell," explained Marty. "Come on, John, that's not the dean. Quit kissing his feet."

Harry smiled as he left the office and tumbled down the steps. The new gang seemed just as crazy as the old. The Carroll News was in good ... well, it was in hands, anyway.

## LaRich's PIZZA & SPAGHETTI HOUSES

"MAGNIFICO"



Authentic Italian Foods  
at better than reasonable prices  
cocktails • beer • wine • liquor  
"Winner of the Good Dining  
Award 1974-76  
"Eating Place of Super  
Stars from The Front Row  
"No. 3 has terrace dining...  
sunkers bar

"Home of the Fabulous  
Gorsberger Salad  
Mimi's hot sauce  
Barbecue Ribs-Chicken  
"Try our popular 99"  
luncheon special - steak  
sandwich and spaghetti  
Beautiful air conditioned  
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Open Sunday thru Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday to 2:30 a.m.  
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## Default also discussed

# Weir backs private education

by Joe Fisher

Just about everybody in the entire nation knows that Cleveland is in default, but not so many people know that the same man who has been playing a key part in Cleveland's financial picture — certainly not by his own choosing — is also an officer of the Board here at Carroll.

M. Brock Weir, chairman of CleveTrust Corporation and Cleveland Trust Company (Affiliate), has been embroiled in the city's stormy political circus ever since his bank asked for payment of its \$5 million loan to the city last December 15, Default Day.

During a 50-minute interview last week, Mr. Weir talked with me about his active interest in Carroll, his life in general, and his involvement in Cleveland's financial crisis.

Many times students complain that the Board of Trustees members aren't visible enough, but none could hardly be more visible than Mr. Weir who has been verbally attacked through the papers and television by Mayor Kucinich and his rhetoric for the bank's action on "D-Day".

With more than 30 years' experience in banking, Mr. Weir, 57, came to Cleveland Trust in 1973 and to Carroll as Vice Chairman of the Board later that year in October.

Fisher — Could you explain your chief function as a board member at Carroll?

Mr. Weir — Probably being Chairman of the Finance Committee is more of a responsibility. (The Finance Committee) acts as an interface between the Board and the Administration on fiscal matters. We spend a lot of time addressing the budget of the school, its financial plan, and obviously the income of the school. We are painfully aware of what the increasing tuition costs have as an impact on the students themselves. . . . We know it hurts.

The lifeblood of a school is its enrollment. If you price enrollment out of the market, you haven't got a school. I've put four kids through college with two to go and the difference (of cost) between the first one and probably the last one is monumental, something like 8 or 9 times the first one.

F. — At the last board meeting, a committee was formed in the search for a new president, do you have any particular qualities you would like to see in the new president to deal with future problems such as enrollment decay?

Mr. Weir — I don't think any one man like the president can solve a problem like (enrollment), that's a combination of solutions: the alumni, the Board, the Administration, obviously lead by the president, and the student body. One of the best PR agents we've got in colleges that aren't really being uti-



lized is the existing student body — they can be the best recruiters in the world.

So obviously, that's just one of the many problems of education of today. One of the up-front assignments is to make sure the school has and always has in development a curriculum that's going to be appealing to the kind of people John Carroll wants.

It would be easy to say, "Let's give us a facsimile to Fr. Birkenhauer", maybe that's the kind of guy we want, I certainly wouldn't argue with that. I have a great deal of respect and regard for him. There may be another guy out there that could possibly do just as well or better with an entirely different personality.

F. — You are well aware of the fact that this year Carroll's income was only \$994 more than what was spent?

Mr. Weir — Well, let's be careful of that. There is a subsidy in that income side. . . . There is a subsidy from the throw-off of certain endowment funds. You are correct; the profit and loss does come within \$900 of balancing. But, that doesn't necessarily suggest that ALL the normal income from the operations of the school sustains ALL the normal expenses.

You also have a "hidden" subsidy and that's the contribution of professionalism that you get from the Jesuit Order,

that is, their professional contribution — You can't hire teachers for what those guys are getting. . . . It's a very valuable subsidy.

F. — Then you would say Carroll's present financial situation is pretty sound? In offsetting an operating deficit from enrollment erosion, would Cleveland Trust or any

other bank hesitate at approving a short-term loan for Carroll?

Mr. Weir — Today it's very sound. We lend money to schools all the time. (The short-term loan) doesn't solve the long-range problem; you're simply building a "bridge" to the solution.

On the tuition issue, there is a point beyond which you cannot go, and this is one of the biggest problems we have in that we (the Administration and the Finance Committee) are determining the "tolerance" for tuition that kids are willing to pay for the kind of education John Carroll provides. Now you can get the tolerance up if you make the curriculum more attractive. But, there is an elitism about that that I don't like because only rich kids can go to the school. . . . It would be at the expense of education to have a single economic class.

As he sees his job as chairman of a corporation with assets in excess of \$5 billion take on more and more outside responsibilities, Mr. Weir finds that he has less time to devote to his family. So, he has to be choosy about the activities he gets involved in.

"Why I'm on the Board? I happen to believe in private schools. I have a certain affection derived through my own experience through Jesuit education (at Gorzaga University in the state of Washing-

ton). In the case of John Carroll, it's one I rather enjoy and am proud of."

To relax from the everyday pressures as a banker, as a board member, and as a recipient of Mayor Kucinich's questionable tactics, Mr. Weir enjoys most of his leisure time with his family. He also skis every year, a sport he has been active in for over 40 years.

Cast in a new role by the Kucinich Administration as a scapegoat for the administration's inability to pay back loans on time, Mr. Weir finds himself the target of wild, unfounded accusations by the mayor.

The accusations, such as the CEI-Cleveland Trust "love affair", stemmed from December 15th when Mr. Weir, representing Cleveland Trust, said that he would not refinance the notes due for payment because of the city's unstated and unknown financial condition.

Mr. Weir pointed out that there are only 3 executives from CEI that sit on the 32-member board at Cleveland Trust, for about 9 votes out of every 100.

Fisher — The number (of votes) isn't very much if (CEI) wanted to "control" Cleveland Trust's policy decisions?

Mr. Weir — They couldn't. On the other hand, the amount of stock we have is a drop in the bucket, so we couldn't control CEI; it's only a fraction of 1 percent. And we made that patently clear, but nobody wants to listen.

The whole idea that there is collusion between the two organizations is ridiculous and we've said so.

F. — Could you explain the difficult decision to ask for payment of the loan December 15th that started "the shot that was heard around the world" (as Cleveland became the first big-city to default since the Depression)?

Mr. Weir — Let me ask you a question on "the shot that was heard around the world." Let's suppose that you've got \$5000 and I know it, and I come up to you and I want to borrow four thousand of it to go buy a car. Well, if you were disposed to be interested you'd ask me a couple of questions: like "Weir what is your income, how are you going to pay me back, and who else do you owe money to?"

Well that sort of interrogation is the type of thing we go through; we have to in order to keep the doors of the bank open. That line of interrogation is no different between

you or City Hall or the U.S. government or anybody else — we don't want to make a bad loan.

We ask some very simple questions that have not yet been answered by City Hall. We simply say, "We have the information on which to base a judgement; please give me the information." The information that we were asking for on the 14th of December was the same information we were asking for early last spring! . . .

I suspect they can't give us the answers because they don't know what the answers are; they've admitted themselves their books are un-auditable.

You know, it's kind of funny. Everybody has a good suggestion to the bank as to who to lend the money as long as it's not their money. (As a humorous sidelight) I would suggest that maybe the reason the mayor took his money out of (Cleveland Trust) is the same reason that he was afraid we would make a loan to the city.

One of my colleagues remarked (when the mayor pulled all \$9000 worth of what he said was his "clean money" out of a "dirty bank" (the day after default) that it's a good business development program; we ought to get him to do it again. . . . You wouldn't believe what we got in new accounts (as a result of the bank's decision).

And another (colleague) said it's better than giving away toasters. . . . That's politics.

F. — Will it be "Default Day II" if the city can't pay off \$60-90 million worth in construction bonds that come due next month?

Mr. Weir — Well, the city is in default now. So the issue, I think is the hypothetical question. "What would you do on the 28th in anticipation of the city saying, 'Would you rollover now (the currently defaulted \$14 million) so we can go to the bond market (presumably to issue new bonds to "cover" the additional notes due)?"

Well, I think it's inappropriate for us to answer that question, for pretty obvious reasons: 1) you've got a very volatile (political) situation, and 2) The (Kucinich) Administration's custom of distorting anybody's opinion or description of the situation that is not in agreement with theirs; (City Hall) takes that "statement-of-fact" and turns it completely around. In other words, anything I would say today I would be called a liar tomorrow by the mayor.



**Bob Hope knows just how much Red Cross helps veterans.**



"If you're a veteran, the rules and regs that affect your benefits can sometimes be baffling. Where to turn for help?

"Try Red Cross. Yes, the Red Cross.

"Last year, American Red Cross helped tens of thousands of former servicemen and their families get their educational, disability, insurance and medical benefits.

"Red Cross also helps many

veterans upgrade their military discharges... and that holds the key to getting a job. Just last year, Red Cross represented more than 2100 veterans before discharge review boards.

"And discharge review for an additional 6046 veterans is in process.

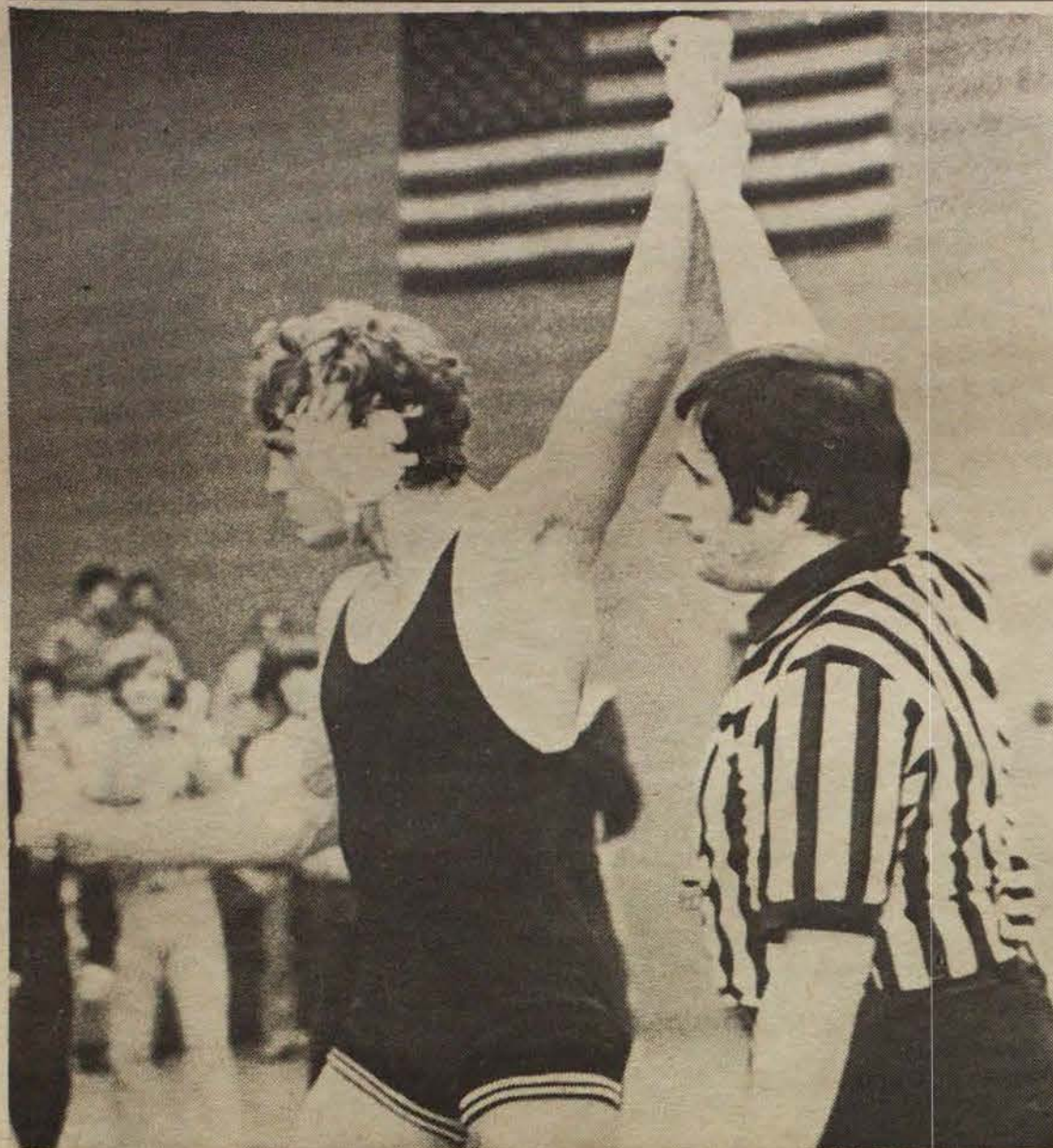
"Giving a hand to veterans is another powerful reason for us to help keep Red Cross ready.

"Lend a hand."



**Keep Red Cross ready.**





Vitas Kijauskas won an emotional match to give John Carroll an edge toward victory.

## Wrestlers take PAC championship

by John Gramuglia

The Carroll wrestling team won their 13th consecutive PAC tournament in action last weekend.

Part of the reason for its achievement can be pointed toward the response of the student body. Carroll hung tough against a challenge from a rugged Hiram team and various other opponents.

Hiram came within three points of taking over the lead even after Dan Stefancin (118 lbs.) won his championship match 4-1, while Steve Batanian (126 lbs.) lost 2-1 his finals match. Chad Gross (134 lbs.) lost in a disputed match 8-6 and Tom Cua lost 9-4 to All-American Kevin Brandenburg to bring Hiram within a point.

But Vitas Kijauskas (158 lbs.) came through with a last

second takedown and sent the crowd into a frenzy. With no time remaining and the crowd lifting the roof of Case Western Reserve gym, Kijauskas was penalized for locking hands. After a ten minute tense discussion, the penalty point was removed because it had taken place after the buzzer rang. Vitas was awarded the victory 7-6.

Mario Alemago, who dropped 15 pounds to wrestle at 177 lbs., completely dominated the whole tournament. Mario is finally wrestling in his right weight class and proving he possesses the talent and ability to be an All-American. He started off slow and almost got pinned twice in the first period. But he came on strong in the second and third periods eventually asserting himself for the pin. The Carroll fans erupted. He (continued on page 7)

## CAMPUS MINISTRY

### Directed eight day retreat

the spiritual exercises of  
St. Ignatius  
May 16-24, Colombiere Center,  
Clarkstown, Michigan

Inquire Chapel Office A

### Reflective Weekend—

especially for non-Catholic students  
March 30 to April 1, Carrollodge

See Sr. Ellen, Murphy 218 (491-4649)

### Lenten Prayer Experience

Tuesday Nights in Lent  
Murphy Hall Chapel, 10:45

March 6 (Stations of the Cross),  
March 20, March 27,  
April 3, April 10

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The J.C.U. Rathskeller presents

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Saturday, March 3 — 9 p.m.

Tickets:

Advance \$2 w/card, \$2.50 w/o

At the show: \$3.00



## Women roundballers roll into state tourney

by Tom Baldinelli

The Women's Blue Streak Basketball team won two out of three games this past week to up their seasonal record to 17-3.

They squeaked by rival Cleveland State 60-54 and blew out Notre Dame College 109-39; but they lost to Youngstown State, 78-50.

At Cleveland State, the Blue Streaks found themselves in a very sloppily played game.

### Wrestling . . .

(continued from page 6)

shared Most Valuable Player honors with Kevin Brandenburg from Hiram.

Mike Trautman (190 lbs.) gained an anticlimatic victory by a forfeit in the finals due to injury of a Washington & Jefferson wrestler.

Pete Larkin wrestled heavyweight while only weighing 174 pounds. He should be commended for a job well-done by placing fourth in a weight class filled with giants.

Today the eight out of ten qualifiers, Dan Stefancin, Steve Battanian, Chad Gross, Tom Cua, Vitas Kijauskas, Dennis Hareza, Mario Ale-magno, and Mike Trautman are in California, wrestling in the Division III National Tournament. Coach DeCarlo will be sending us up-to-date results to JCU to keep us informed on the progress of our wrestlers. Let's hope the hard work this season pays off.

Coach DeCarlo and the wrestling team would like to thank all the fans for their support this year, particularly at the P.A.C. championship last week.

Both Cleveland State and John Carroll had their share of turnovers. Once again, the women waited until the last four minutes of the game to wake up. Due to the leadership from the senior players, the Blue Streaks pulled away on the strength of an overall team defense. Anita Johnson shared the game's high scoring honors with Cleveland State's S. Hlavacek, hitting for 18 points. Anita was perfect from the charity stripe, hitting on eight in a row. Terry Schaefer kept under her steady play hitting for 13 points.

The Lady Blue Streaks wound up their regular season slate with a 109-39 victory over Notre Dame College. For seniors Ramona Francesconi, Mary Kay Ruvalo, Christine Schenkelberg, and Terry Schaefer, it was their last regular season game in a John Carroll uniform. Each of the seniors received a rose and a gift from their coach and teammates. Senior Ramona Francesconi was honored at half-time with a plaque and the game ball for scoring her 1,000 career point. The presentation must have been inspiring because Ramona went on to be the game's high scorer with 24. Anita Johnson and Terry Schaefer combined for 45 points.

## Francesconi scores 1000

by Patrice Aylward

Ramona Francesconi finished her Carroll career by scoring her 1,000th career point in Tuesday's win over Notre Dame College. She is the second basketball player in Carroll athletic history to achieve this, the first being



Ramona Francesconi scored her one thousandth career point against Notre Dame College on Tuesday night.

The women are now eagerly awaiting the opening of the Small College Tournament here on March 1st through 3rd. A first or second place finish would enable the women to move into the Division III Regional Tournament in Michigan. The top seeded team is the University of Dayton. The tournament will begin at 8:00 Thursday morning and will conclude on Saturday night. The Blue Streak's first game is at 8:00 Thursday night against a Rio Grand team, who Carroll only defeated by 4 points earlier in the year.

I hope that the student body gets behind the women cagers, just as they did a few weeks ago for the wrestlers during the N.C.I.T. These girls have worked hard all year, and now have a great chance to be in the N.C.A.A. Division III playoffs. I know that they would be grateful with a great showing of students and faculty.

her teammate, Terry Schaefer.

Francesconi needed four points going into the game to hit 1000, and did so just minutes into the game. At half-time, the achievement was noted with the awarding the game ball, roses, and applause for Francesconi.

# SPORTS

## Spring, 1979 Baseball outlook

The baseball team has been practicing for 4-5 weeks in preparation for the 1979 PAC season and its spring 8-game, 2000 mile southern road trip which takes in such places as Kentucky and Alabama.

The team suffered through the 1978 season with a dismal record, finishing last in the PAC. Throughout last season the team was plagued with a lack of offense and a negative attitude. Last year, there was much complaining about lack of school support, a poor playing field, lack of equipment and general neglect on the part of the University.

Hopefully, this year, the team can improve upon both these essential items—offense and attitude. The coaching should be improved with the full-time attention of Head Coach Jerry Schweikert and Assistant Coach "Doc" Yackshaw also remaining with the team.

Several players are returning from last year. These include captain and first baseman, Don Rose, second baseman, Mike Borelli, short-stop, Rick Mackessy, and catcher Pete Langenhorst. Returning outfielders, who are making the southern road trip, are Steve Kohler, Dan Bader, Kevin Schaffner, Tom

Laurer and Mike De Roche.

It is hoped that these returning players along with new prospects can generate more offense for the team than was produced last year.

The pitching will be led by returning senior, Jim Ale-magno. Jim, one of the leading pitchers in the league last year, was plagued last year repeatedly with one run losses. If he gets the hoped for offensive support, he should have his best season thus far. Also returning to the staff is veteran Wally West.

The rest of the pitching staff looks very promising. Coach Schweikert said there are several "excellent prospects". He is most optimistic about Chris Rahrigh. Chris is said to have great potential. Coach Schweikert says he "looked outstanding". Other promising hurlers Kevin Dougherty and Dave Saviski.

Coach Schweikert is "very pleased with the team's attitude" and its "stress on the positive". The Coach says he "couldn't be happier" with the team and is "anxious to get started." Hopefully the team can put together some offense for its promising pitching staff and bring "happy days" back to the JCU playing field.

## Men's basketball team closes out 1979 season

by Joe Ogrinc

Last Saturday the men's basketball team finished the season with a 90-80 loss to Hiram College at Hiram. The defeat lowered the cager's final President's Athletic Conference record at 4-10. They completed the season with a 6-16 record overall.

Seniors Mike Wardeiner, Mike Kelly and Chuck Pap played their last game of the year. Pap responded with a 22-point effort, and spoke optimistically about the future of the team. Basically, he said that the team is in the reliable hands of coach Sam Milanovich.

The game against Allegheny last Thursday, John Carroll won by one point, 66-65. Down at halftime by ten, 33-23, the

Cagers outscored Allegheny 43-32 in the second half, to pull out the victory.

The Allegheny victory was most rewarding. The Streaks beat division-winning Allegheny at home, a feat only one other accomplished all season.

Once again, Chuck Pap took game scoring honors with 23. Allegheny's Jerry Lindberg was second, scoring 20 points followed by freshman Jerry McCaffrey of John Carroll with 14 points.

As for next year, the team will be improving. Eleven members of the present squad will be returning next season, and six of these are freshmen. Under coach Sam Milanovich's guidance, the team should be improving in future years.

### The Carroll News

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