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Candidates Pledge Improvement, Renovation

By DAVE SWETKIS
and MARYJO MINARIK

Student Union elections will be held Monday and Tuesday. Candidates for the executive offices were recently interviewed about their respective platforms.

As a candidate for the Student Union Presidency, Jim Eardly is focusing his campaign in three areas. First, he advocates a restructuring of the Union Senate based on the yet-to-be released report of the Committee to Re-Evaluate Student Government, of which he is chairman.

Second, he feels the need for a "revitalization of all the Union's functions" while striving to make the student body more aware of these functions.

Third, the "personal education" of JCU must be made a reality by overcoming the communication barrier existing between students and faculty. "The Union must act as both an initiating force and a coordinating body in the University structure."

The other candidate for Union President, Mike Mahoney, feels the Senate "no longer reflects the community," and thus seeks to abolish

it altogether as a representative body.

"People just sign up without establishing any kind of rapport with their constituents. They only talk



Jim Eardly

with their buddies."

Realizing that there could be serious opposition to such a radical policy, Mahoney envisions a possible restructuring of the Senate with most of the organizations and an equal number of independent members seated, but with the great-

er power in the hands of the President.

Steve Rath, Vice-Presidential nominee, finds the Senate to be an effective body, but "it would be far more effective with increased student participation. You can't leave it all up to the senators."

He primarily expressed the need for a lessening of the Senate's pre-occupation with social activities.

Lou DeMarco, also vying for the Vice-Presidency, desires first and foremost "to strengthen the Union into a vital force" that will hold the attention and respect of the Administration.

DeMarco feels "the Union should safeguard the quality of education by working towards greater student-faculty regulations. Also, the Union must force the University to live up to its responsibility of providing the best possible medical attention for its students. Today, the Union is a powerful force — a position it has never been in before — and we must not lose that!"

Sophomore Dan Madigan and Junior Ben Hunsinger are Candidates for Chief Justice.

Hunsinger's platform has three

major points. First, during orientation freshmen will have their rights explained to them.

Second, most cases are now sent to the University Council, bypass-



Mike Mahoney

ing the Judicial Board. A hearing board with equal numbers of students and faculty will be created to decide where a student's case will be heard.

Third, Hunsinger would like to see the Judicial Board have the power to determine the constitutionality of resolutions and laws. Hunsinger presently serves as parliamentarian and head of the Rules Committee.

Madigan has two basic platforms. First he proposes a campaign to let students know their rights. He plans to accomplish this through the Student Union.

Secondly, he intends to institute the reforms drawn up by the Judi-

cial Committee last year, of which he was a member. These reforms include a Judicial Hearing Board to which hearings will be sent, thus removing the Administration from judicial affairs as much as possible.

Sue Finnerty, junior class Treasurer is the only nominee for Student Union Secretary. The position requires a great deal of spare time, which Sue stated she will have.

Sole nominee for Treasurer is Junior Rick Riss. Riss has a working knowledge of financial matters, having served on the Student Activities Budget Board, the Rathskellar Committee, and the organization of concerts.

Nominations are closed, but write-in candidates are allowed. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in the SAC Lounge and the Administration Building.

ASN Society Admits Twenty-six Students

Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society will induct 26 new members at a ceremony Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the O'Dea Room. Fr. Birkenhauer, Fr. Smith and Mrs. Kirkhope, Assistant Dean of Students, will speak on the three areas in which candidates are evaluated; scholarship, service, and loyalty.

In co-operation with Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Sigma Nu will be sponsoring a film series this semester. The first film, "A Biography of Winston Churchill" will be presented Feb. 20.

Department Functions Evaluated In North Central Examination

By LORETTA IVANY

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the regional accrediting association for the north central states, arrives at John Carroll on April 15 for the first time since 1964.

According to Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, Academic Vice-President, "The NCA visits schools every 10 years. This time the team consists of 5 persons concerned with academics,

with Dr. Richard Doney, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences and Professor of German at Northwestern University, as chairman."

The NCA seeks to evaluate how well the university functions according to its goals and will cover the entire university.

Reports from each department and every dean have been collected and given to NCA, completing the "self study" portion of the program. These reports assess functions, major developments, strengths and weaknesses of the departments.

According to Dr. Lavin, Vice-President of Student Affairs, student publications and lists of activities are up to date for the past years, which may be one area the team will investigate.

The accrediting association makes their formal reports later in the spring. Results are usually confidential. The recommendations made by the team are definitely used and acted upon in the plans and course offerings of the school, according to Dean Gavin, Director of Institutional Planning.

For Murphy Heating

Kramer Lacks Complaints

By JANE KVACEK

Despite the numerous complaints pertaining to the Murphy Hall plumbing and heating problems, nothing has been done to warm up the cold shower situation. Mr. E. T. Kramer, Director of the Physical Plant, has not received enough specific complaints to investigate

further just where the problem lies. Murphy Head Resident, Rae Grady, has not heard of any complaints since last Friday.

Kramer checked the water and heating systems recently, and found them to be working normally. The heating system does have the capacity to supply hot water to all areas of the dorm. The water that

circulates throughout the building is controlled by three thermostatic valves. If there is a problem, Kramer thinks that it is in the valves of a certain area.

Willing to overhaul the valve system if specific times and places of hot water shortages are reported, Kramer commented that it is unfortunate the hot water runs out at night and that complaints go unheard. Specific information is necessary before he can further investigate the plumbing problem.

Calls about cold rooms are checked out as soon as possible. Some reasons for the problems have been that windows were not tightly closed and radiators were unbalanced.

Women's Role Brunch Topic

By VALERIE MARKESS
CN Asst. News Editor

Retaining individuality through self-assertiveness was the theme expressed at the women's conference last Saturday (Feb. 9), "Women's Images of Themselves." Approximately 220 women including students, faculty, and women from various professions, attended the session of workshops, discussions, and presentations.

"Being assertive is being able to state my own rights without violating those of another person," stated Dr. Maureen R. Connors, Assistant Professor of Education at Case Western University. Dr. Connors led a workshop designed to help women develop their potential and channel their efforts into making future goals and objectives feasible and realistic.

As a follow-up to this presentation, Nancy D. Arnesen, Governor's assistant for women's affairs, spoke on the subject that women do not

have enough female role models to follow. Traditionally our society has been male-oriented, and thus the only role models we have to follow are male, Arnesen commented.

Women have been biologically relegated to positions whereas men have been economically classified, Dr. Kathleen Barber said. In this situation women become chained to the role of housewife and lose "patterns of social interaction" with people. A woman is then left isolated and left to perform petty obligations, Barber commented.

Housework should be divided between husband and wife, the group generally decided, permitting the woman to pursue a career if she so desires.

Dr. Gold and Dr. Connors led similar discussions on "Women and the Job Market" and "The Helpless Female? — Assertiveness Training for Women."

Senators Distribute Survey Cultural Alternatives Posed

Student Union senators will distribute a questionnaire concerning cultural events and concerts to their constituents next week, Phil Eichner announced at the Union senate meeting Tuesday.

Senators from the dormitory districts will go door-to-door in order to find what student desire for Union-sponsored concerts, theatrical touring groups, ensembles, and any other form of event that students wish to mention.

All commuters can respond to

the questionnaire on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday in the Airport Lounge or the lobby of the administration building between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Union president Phil Eichner said the survey is "important because it's a way that students can put some direct input into the cultural direction of the University and student Union events.

"It will also give people a chance to meet their student union senators," Eichner commented.

The Carroll News

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JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Maximum Union Potential Demands Student Support

The Student Union, the student voice on campus has been slowly fading in the past few years. Its methods and achievements have been plagued by inefficiency and ineffectiveness. Both candidates for the presidency of this body agree on one point: the Student Union must undergo a change—of some sort.

The Union is the student's greatest medium for developing and asserting his initiative, maturity and responsibility. It is an open forum where any student can and (ideally) will be heard by his fellow students and the administration. But all of us cannot be a part of the Union. True, we all are members of this body, just as we are members of the government of the United States, but due to the lack of time and knowledge of the issues, practicality dictates that we elect someone to voice our opinions in a constant and consistent manner.

Since the Union is the only form of self government we have on campus, we must support it. The Union must set an example for the entire school of leadership and stability, especially for the incoming freshmen

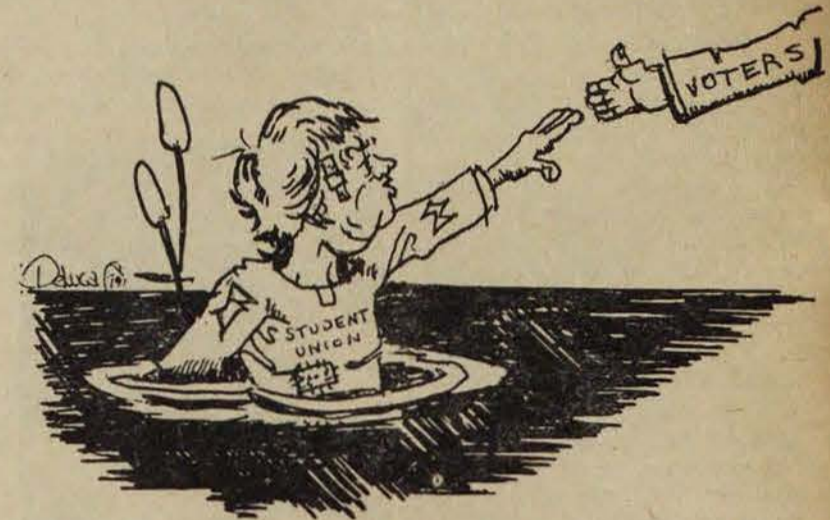
who will arrive in the fall, anxious to tap the reserve which they believe the Union will provide.

It will not be as difficult to vote for the Presidency of the Union this year as it sometimes is, because of the candidates' radically different platforms. Nor will it be primarily a personality contest. The two candidates for the executive position are diametrically opposed on major issues. By reading, listening and thinking about their short and long term goals for the Union, and what they believe it can and cannot do, decide which candidate to vote for. Decide which candidate best exemplifies the course of action you would take given the opportunities and potential of the office.

As for the other officers, consider that the officers must act as a team rather than four separate individuals if they are to get anything accomplished.

No matter which candidate you choose, be sure to vote. By voting you insure yourself of an additional right—the right to complain if things don't get done.

Save the Union?



Fraternity Pledging

Is It Really Necessary?

Fraternities, sororities and clubs—every student would like to join one or more, but many give up and retire to their books when one word is mentioned at the smokers. Pledging seems to be the major deterrent to joining a social or service organization here at Carroll. Is pledging really necessary?

In the pure sense, yes. Pledging has the ultimate goal of insuring that a potential member becomes acquainted with all members. It brings unity to the organization, and proves to the members that the pledge is really serious about joining. To what extent this proof must be displayed in the question.

Excessive pledging may prove to be the death of some organizations here. Without new members, the working group is doomed to exist with its youngest members' Commencement. Perhaps a new system

of attracting pledges should be initiated by some fraternities that did not meet their new member quota this semester.

Instead of the pledges kow-towing to the members' every wishes, an opposite procedure would prove to the pledge that his membership is really wanted. For a member that had to go through a pledge period himself, this idea is not at all pleasant. But a fraternity that had only six prospects sign up has to do something.

John Carroll students need their social lives. For five days each week we read novels, dissect specimens, memorize notes and try to interpret graphs. Fraternities and sororities provide the means we need to mature in a sense that no classroom can teach. We urge all groups to consider their responsibility to the student body for this function.

A Guide to Brown Baggers *By Len Boselovic*

Here they come, desperately clinging to their lunch bags, taking the Snack Bar by storm. Beware of the brown bagger, the day hop, the commuting Carroll student.

In case you need some assistance identifying this group of Carroll students, let me, in my own humble way offer some tips on how to spot a bagger.

First and foremost, if he's streaking across the quad carrying a brown bag and headed in the general direction of the Snack Bar, he's a bagger.

If he's wearing a St. Joe's, Heights High, or St. Ignatius jacket, he's a bagger. If he's in the Rathskeller the minute it opens and

he's not wearing an ROTC uniform, he's a bagger.

If he knows more than ten people in the Snack Bar at any given time, he's a bagger. If he can tell you his high school's latest basketball score, he's a bagger.

If he always has his hand up in class and is always asking ridiculous questions, he's probably a bagger. (This is a weaker test because baggers have no monopoly on ignorance.)

If he's addicted to gin rummy and feels comfortable playing it anywhere, he's a bagger. If he complains that he has no mail box on campus, he's a bagger.

If he does his homework in the Rathskel-

ler or the Snack Bar, he's a bagger. If he's wearing black motorcycle boots or black wing tips over his white socks, he's a bagger. If he gets mad when you cheat off of him, he's a bagger.

If she doesn't run to the lady's room immediately after drinking a cup of Snack Bar coffee, she's a bagger. If she talks to someone for more than five minutes in the DAT Ski Lodge (formerly the Airport Lounge), she's a bagger.

If he makes a fool of himself at Student Union meetings, he's a bagger. If he thinks the Student Union works a lot better than his high school Student Council, he's a bagger.

If he thinks the teacher is just a swell

guy, he's a bagger. If he doesn't know what a quad job is, he's a bagger. If he has never tasted an Angelo's pizza, he's a bagger. If he's walking around the library looking for things to do, he's a bagger.

If he takes it as a compliment when you call him a greaser, he's a bagger. If he thinks the Snack Bar is a keen place to pick up a chick, he's a bagger.

If he went bananas when they took the pin ball machines out of the Snack Bar, he's a bagger. If he knows the cashier at the Snack Bar on a first name basis, he's a bagger.

If there isn't a smile on his face when he's finished reading this, he's definitely a bagger.

Letters

Rooms for Rent

To the Editor:

Murphy Hall, approximately 375 units — open all year. JCU approved, at the corner of Washington and Miramar in beautiful downtown University Hts. In-season rates varying between \$500 and \$750 per year, includes bathrooms with hot water between 4 and 6 a.m. only, complete with moldy shower curtains.

These facilities are sometimes kept sparkling clean during Parent's Weekend and Freshmen Orientation Week with the Aetna Seal of Approval. Air conditioning at highest level between November and March, with heat during the summer months. Maintenance supplied free to those able to track down Mr. Kramer.

General atmosphere of chaos

mixed with noise not conducive to study. Landlady will not disturb you or be disturbed between the hours of 3 p.m. and 1 p.m. because of marital responsibilities. Excellent security at main door only. Night life includes weekend evacuations, midnight fire alarms, and floor meetings. Coin-operated laundry machines purchased as W.W. II surplus. No pool. For fall reservations, try Off-Campus Housing.

Sincerely,
Third Floor Residents
of Murphy Hall

The Real World

To the Editor:

I had occasion recently to visit John Carroll after a year's absence. (I quit school last Christmas.) I was surprised and happy at what I found. It seemed that Carroll had not changed all that drastically, and yet I could appreciate much more those who live and study here.

As I remembered Carroll's social activities, I thought of them as shallow and often useless attempts at communication. And yet, this past weekend my attention was not drawn to those outward activities which always busied my college days, but that which lies within the people I was with — the real communication of love from center to center. I learned then that real friends remain friends, open to the changes that may have occurred in you, perhaps even loving you more for those changes.

I was not surprised to hear a few friends of mine ask — "What is it like out there in the real world?"

—for sometimes I had also thought that Carroll was not the real world. It is only now, after this visit, that I can see the world so much clearer now. The real world is that which is within you. John Carroll is as real a place as any physical place can be. College is as real as a commune. Your friends are as real as you are. Reality begins with the individual, and nothing on the outside can be more real than that which is inside.

My friends, I have seen you outside and in and I love you all the more for what I see. Thank you for teaching me so much in such a short time.

Sincerely,
J. E.

The Sting; Con Men Con Moviegoers

By VIC DI GERONIMO

Along with Movies Unlimited's latest fashion in films; the new "cops, robber-cops, and robbers movies," the new option of the filmgoer is to spend an hour of mass window shopping waiting to view one of these in-season flicks or to watch a good movie. There is, however, some relief from this "Peter Gunned" fanaticism with those films depicting the good old days, when criminals were criminals and the law was glad about it.

"The Sting" lies in such a cate-

gory. Once again, Butch Cassidy fans find their heroes Paul Newman and Robert Redford with the lead roles, this time as confidence men of the post-Depression days of the US. Newman, portraying one of the best con men in the "business", trains the able Hooker (Redford), pickpocket and small time con man by trade.

The two team together to maneuver an exceedingly clever 1936 confidence game. They choose one of the more prominent racketeers of the time to serve as the victim of their resort, setting the stakes in the vicinity of a half million dollars, and sending the story on its way. But that happens only after this complex tale gets off the ground. There are occasional segments which drag by, during which the action of the turning pages on the screen becomes climactic in itself.

"The Sting" is clever in its own way, with a carefully plotted story that demands an attentive, quick thinking audience (and there are

still crowds of people who are filing in to see it).

For fun, there are a few fancy card games, lessons in the pick-pocket trade, and an old '30's flavor, supplied partially by some fine Scott Joplin piano rag.

Redford and Newman do not really exert themselves in their roles, but they do just enough to keep the story rolling along. And that alone seems to be typical of "The Sting." It's one of those films that has just enough of everything, without standouts in any particular areas.

Well balanced for the most part, "The Sting" gets right to the point, if you think the effort is worthwhile.

CLASSIFIED

D.W., your bottle of Sangria is still waiting.

The Happy Hookers went to court To have a ball and play. Though they were not victorious, They'll win another day. The points they gained were not the sort That other teams can claim . . . For the charm and grace of the Hookers Is what gives them their fame.



Song without Words

Benefit Concerts to Help Free Clinic Song Without Words at CWRU Gym

By ROB CUMMINGS
CN Feature Editor

Nine of Cleveland's best original rock groups will be featured in two benefit concerts, March 2 and 3 in the Adelbert Gym of Case Western Reserve University.

Song Without Words is sponsoring the event, on behalf of the Free Clinic. The group, which performed here last year and with the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra last semester, is dedicating its last appearance together to the worthy cause.

The Free Clinic East, on Cornell Avenue, is moving to a new loca-

Debaters Win

The JCU debate squad traveled to Kent State last weekend and took the runner-up trophy for the Ohio Buckeye Debate Tournament.

tion at 12200 Euclid. The large expenses generated by the move necessitates some kind of fund raising activity.

Joining Song Without Words for the two concerts will be Lyn Haney, John Bassett, Alex Beran, the Fantasy Band, Shawn Phillips, Star, Mariner, and Brimstone.

Tickets for the Saturday performance at 8 p.m. are \$2 in advance

and \$2.50 at the door. The Sunday concert at noon will have tickets at \$2, with a \$1 deduction for Saturday patrons. Advance tickets can be purchased at Ward's Folly, Melody Lane, Free Clinic East, and all J.P. Snodgrass stores.

Maryann Bergerson

Union Spirit Improves During Final Weeks of Current Term

As this year's Union officers' terms draw to a close, it is evident that the spirit which Phil Eichner hoped for throughout the year was at least partially realized. Library hours have been changed as a result of numerous complaints and appropriate action. In the past two weeks, a few senators and even non-Union members have sparked within themselves the initiative to propose bills in a variety of needy areas.

Iota Phi Theta's request to supervise the Union sponsored mixers, formerly carried out by the now defunct Sailing Club, was approved. The Senate unanimously recommended that Grasselli Library provide magazines which would inter-

est women. The Sophomore Class received approval to provide a St. Patrick's Day Party in the O'Dea Room on Sunday, March 17.

Jean Collier's suggestions for improvements in the pass-fail system were clearly approved. The bill advocated that a "D" be recognized as a pass, that it not be recorded in the student's GPA, and that a student be allowed three weeks into the semester to exercise this option.

Dean O'Hearn explained the new orientation program, which is already in effect for next semester.

Finally, Mary Jo Casserly presented a recommendation that the physical plant install campus telephones in all school buildings, thus alleviating the need to use pay phones for on-campus calls.

The Carroll News

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Applications Available Now for Summer Student Counselors

Applications are now available for the seven student counseling positions in the Summer Freshman Orientation Program. Applicants may obtain forms from the Student Personnel Office or the Arts and Sciences Office.



MEMBERS OF THE Carroll academic community were in their usual rare form at the recent black tie event held in Rodman Hall.

Near-on Far-out, Buried Plan Affair, Fools Buy Up All Rodman Gala Bids

By HARRY GAUZMAN
CN Gossip Editor

The campus has been jumping these days.

The Copy Center had a big order last week for some gold embossed invitations to the Rodman Hall Masquerade Ball (BYO).

The gala affair is being sponsored by the Rodman Jesuit Home for the Aged and Shakey, and the now defunct Student Disunion.

Co-chairpersons of the ball, Fr. Near-on Far-out SOS and Dr. Margo Buried PDQ are enthusiastic about their affair. "We've managed to sell bids to nearly every fool in the university."

In Rodman, only Frs. Barkenbite and Swell have not purchased tickets, as both claim to be recovering

from a recent tobaggan accident. (Presidential aide, Lilac Tomaine however, says "Bunk". According to Ms. T., Barkenbite will be otherwise occupied that night. Assistant chaplain, Fr. James Zutes says that Fr. Swell has plans for more exorcising that night.)

In Grady Hall, Rae Murphy is the only coed not planning to attend. Mrs. Murphy has already made arrangements to spend the evening in front of the tube.

Pete Perky, head resident of Dullard Hall, says all of his boys can go. He has drafted his three stooges, Larry, Joe, and Curly, to act as coat checks.

Burlap Hall monarch, Fr. "It even sounds like a man's beer" Mylord has decided not to go. "Let them bring it to me" was his only

comment.

Gene "Let them eat cake" Farewell says "Soggy Foods will really do this one up big. An ice sculpture of Josephine Grasselli will grace the punch keg."

Vice President of Stunted Affairs Dr. James Laugh-in has volunteered his choral group (just back from a recent appearance on Hee Haw) to provide the evening's entertainment. "But we won't do it for free" said group members Hardly Sizzling and V. Rae All for It. "I should say not", piped in Joltin' Joseph Miller, baritone of the ensemble. "I need every penny I can get since the 'big crash'" (i.e. the failure of the Talk Dept.)

Fr. Near-on Far-out wishes to remind all that costumes must be worn and also mentioned that famous I Chi OK, Bob More-or-Jess, will run a costume concession from his own vast wardrobe.

NEWS NOTES

Free Lecture

Rev. John Saliba, "University of Detroit's resident expert on diabolical possession," will address students, faculty, and anyone who will attend, in a free lecture Sunday, Feb. 24, at 1:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

SEA to Meet

The Student Education Association will meet in Library Seminar Room B, Monday, Feb. 18 at 3:30.

Mark Twain Evening

"An Evening with Mark Twain" will be presented by actor/writer John McMahon tomorrow night in Room 1, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Classical guitarist Gene Carroll will also appear. Tickets are 75¢ or 50¢ with fee card.

NATO Briefing Team

The Political Science Club is sponsoring an International Briefing team on NATO. The program features officers of each country of the alliance. The lecture will be held in Kulas on Thursday, Feb. 21, at 10:00 a.m.

Women's Chorale

The Women's Chorale will host the University of Pittsburgh Men's Glee Club in concert Sunday, Feb. 17, in Kulas Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$1.25 for adults, and are available at the door.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.

... YOU MUST APPLY EARLY ...
This Student Assistance Program has been reviewed by The Federal Trade Commission

WUJC 590 AM 89 FM

Carroll FM Format Varied; Cleveland Interests Served

By CHRIS NULLE

The FM station is a 10 watt educationally licensed station with a primary range of 15-20 miles.

The programming format is quite diversified in order to serve as many interests both on the Carroll campus and in the Cleveland area. Broadcasting hours have been increased by ten this semester.

The musical format of the station can be classified as "contemporary," a blend of many types of music which appeal to college audience. Because of the station's educational license, locally produced news features and public service rank as top priority. A few examples of upcoming programs:

1) Fred Pistello talks: Mondays 9-10 p.m. Each week a new topic and guest of current interest are

featured with calls from the audience being the primary aim of the show.

On Monday, Feb. 18, Gil Marsh of the Sociology department will discuss Welfare.

2) The John Carroll Opera Stage: Sundays, 2 p.m. Host and Commentator Dr. Louis Pecek, English department chairman, plans a semester of excellent operas concentrating on the 1830's and 1890's, an era in which the greatest composers lived.

A program schedule will soon be distributed with a complete schedule of all locally produced programs.

The student-run station is located on the fourth floor of the administration building. Visitors are always welcome.

Nominees Debate Aired Over Radio

By PAT BEHMER
and LEN BOSELOVIC

The Union vice-presidential and presidential candidates had a chance to explain their platforms and answer specific questions over WUJC last Wednesday evening.

Both vice-presidential candidates, Lou DeMarco and Steve Rath, stressed the Union as a "viable" force for student representation.

DeMarco emphasized his work as a senator, Director of Internal Affairs and last year's sophomore class treasurer as important experience for the job. His three point platform includes work on the food service, an extensive health care system, social activities and follow-through with the course-teacher evaluation in the area of campus life.

Rath stressed his "energy and enthusiasm which are needed to do a good job." He feels the course teacher evaluation should go into effect this semester. The new orien-

tation program was cited as one example where "more students should have been involved."

Presidential candidates, Jim Eardly and Mike Mahoney, both called for a change in the senate structure.

Eardly pointed out the effectiveness of committee work, as exemplified by his work on the Rathskellar committee. One WUJC listener questioned the loss of money at Union sponsored concerts. Eardly denied this, saying that the Union has a profitable arrangement with Belkin Productions.

Mahoney's platform includes abolishment of the senate to establish a 20 chairperson senate. This would be composed of eight organizational representatives, four class officers and eight independent representatives.

Several of the call-in questions reflected the ignorance of students in Union organizational matters. All candidates indicated this as a problem which they hope to solve.

Union Achievement Evaluated Communications Found Lacking

By LORRAINE SUMMERS
and MIKE POJMAN

Although it is often felt that the Student Union is associated solely with Student Government, it in fact handles many duties and functions other than these.

On the social scene, the Union oversees the management of two of the campus entertainment sources, the Rathskellar and the Game Room. In addition it undertakes the organization and management of fee card sales, rock concerts, and guest lectures, such as James J. Kilpatrick and Jean Westwood.

The Union has a hand in a variety of programs aimed at aiding the students' needs. Among these is the faculty evaluation form. Once the preliminaries have been completed, the Union hopes to join with the school administration to work out the details of implementing the plan.

In addition, a cultural survey questionnaire is in preparation for future campus distribution. This is being done in an effort to determine the students' exact cultural interests so that appropriate planning can be made to prevent failure of future cultural events.

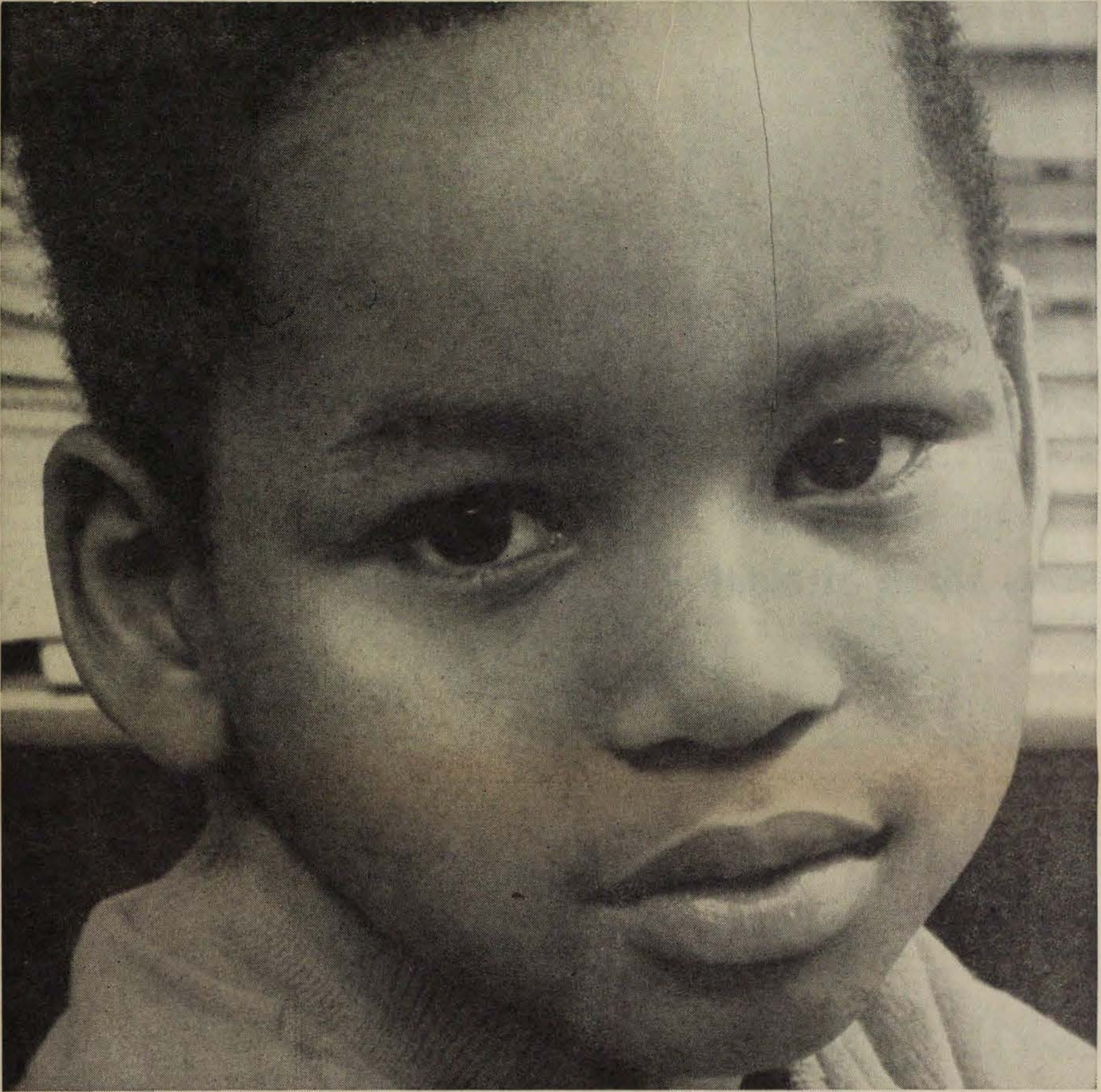
Further programs are underway to study the feasibility of reforming the university's pass-fail option, the library's periodical literature policy and even the school's system of student government.

Steps have been taken to inform the Union senators of the bills, accomplishments, and controversies pending in the Union. The third issue of the *Student Union*, a newspaper intended primarily for the aid of Union senators, but available to any student upon request, has just been published. According to Paul Janos, editor of the *Union*, the paper seems to be catching on

with the senators, "There were only six copies left behind after Tuesday's meeting . . . last week there were twelve."

Conversely, Union President Phil Eichner cited a lack of communication between Senators and their constituents as the major defect of the Union. The Senators failed to respond to the needs and demands of the students they represent, and also the student body did not exert pressure for action from their senators.

Two items which were listed as fee card discounts in the sales promotional letter were not offered this year. The parking lot reduction plan was not feasible, since students would have to take the place of the lot guards, for no pay. A promised discount on liquor prices at "The Saloon" was found to be illegal, since liquor prices cannot be discounted.



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Kodak
More than a business.

Notre Dame, CSU Provide Test For Mighty Blue Streak Grapplers

By DENNIS ARCHAMBAULT

It might be said that Carroll is wiping up in the PAC wrestling circuit, and then some. John Carroll 46, Case Western Reserve 4. John Carroll 49, Bethany 0. You can't win by much more than that.

In the CWRU match, the three freshmen continuously finding spots in the line up, Al Evangelista (126), Tim Pazyniak (142), and Al Hess (158), along with sophomore Charles Becks (150) won their matches by fall. Tom Corbo (177) and Tim Schaefer (190) each tied, giving CWRU their four points.

Most recently, Carroll saw four seniors wrestle in their last home contest, as the matmen wiped Bethany clean of points Wednesday. Coach DeCarlo cited the veterans, Tom Corbo, John Morabito, Mark Hummer and Larry Dulay in a brief ceremony preceding the match.

118 lb. Mike Jianetti started things off wrestling a quick, but excellent match, pinning Joe Pinkney of Bethany in his weight

class.

Morabito, Mark Cale and Pazyniak followed with victories, Cale by forfeit.

It was tri-captain Mark Hummer's last shot at home honors and he went out in a blaze of glory, pinning Bethany's John Horsley in the second period in a 150 lb. match.

Dave Koch and Tom Corbo followed with decisive victories.

Larry Dulay, showing the form of his freshman year, pinned Harry Booth in the first period, leaving his cheering section standing in ecstasy to greet Joe Bertolone. Joe came

on strong with a grunt and simply dumped his man on his back, making the final score 49-0 and Bethany's trip home to West Virginia long and very quiet.

The Blue Streaks are in South Bend, Indiana tonight facing the Notre Dame wrestling squad which is bent upon getting revenge for last year's 26-11 loss to Carroll.

Next Tuesday they will compete again in town at Cleveland State. The match will be held at the new Athletic Complex beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1.50.

Managerial Change for Cage, Wrestling Teams

By JOHN HURLEY

Three new innovations were added to the John Carroll sports scene this winter. New managers took on jobs with the basketball and wrestling teams.

What is so new and innovative

about managers? Well, it just so happens that the persons who make up this trio are Murphy coeds!

The use of female managers has worked well at other schools and many feel it will work here. Margaret Karrer and Meth Strube manage the wrestling squad. For up to three hours a day, six days a week, not including matches, these girls time matches, hand out towels, and perform all managerial duties required by the coaches. Virginia Ciaccio teams with her male partner, Dave Kirk, in handling the managerial duties for the basketball team.

Attitudes of both the players and the girls have been much the same. There was a feeling of awkwardness on the part of both at first, but as they grew to know each other a more relaxed attitude began to prevail. Ms. Ciaccio feels very at ease with the cagers. Ms. Karrer and Ms. Strube exercise and have learned some moves which could help them out of trouble on a rough date. Locker room jokes are hesitantly accepted by all.

Sports Shorts

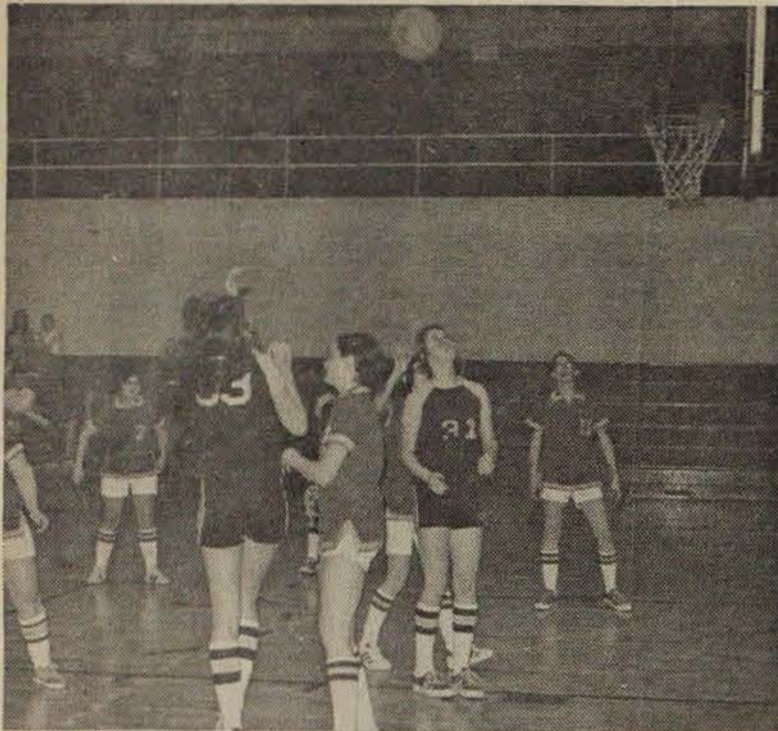
There will be a meeting of the men's tennis team Monday evening at 5:30 in the lobby of the gym. All members and students wishing to try out should attend or contact Mr. Janka.

* * *

Circle K will sponsor a charity basketball game on Friday, March 1 at 8 p.m. in the gym. The game will match the Cleveland Browns against the "JCU Cancer Crusaders" a team made up of representatives of campus organizations. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

* * *

The JCU wrestlers face Cleveland State Tuesday evening. CSU's campus is located at E.27th and Euclid Ave. downtown. It would be good to see a large representation from Carroll at this big match. Tickets go on sale at 6 p.m. Ticket stub holders receive free admission to the Mad Hatter following the match.



DEBBIE UTLAK (33) puts the ball up in girls' cage action against Notre Dame College as Peg Prunty (31) sets for the rebound.

Girls' Cage Impressive Winning Three Straight

By VICKI KENNEDY

Tuesday night the women's cage team downed Oberlin College 34-27. The Streakettes, who controlled most of the first half, moved out to a 17-9 halftime lead. Oberlin came back strong after the intermission, taking advantage of several Carroll turnovers, to tie the score at 23. The Streakettes regained their composure and outscored the Yeowomen 11 to 4 to finish the game.

Last week the girls came up with two impressive victories, defeating Notre Dame College and Hiram.

Carroll combined good offense along with a strong defense in drubbing Notre Dame 44-22. High scorer with 11 points was Sue Calihan. Freshman Cathy Coffey tallied

8 points and Sheila Smith along with Karen McDonnell added 7 points a piece to help pace the Streakettes.

The Hiram game had to be changed to a scrimmage since the officials failed to arrive for the contest. McDonnell notched 22 points and Calihan chipped in 17 to lead Carroll to a 55-21 victory over the Terriers.

Miss Manning noted after the Hiram game that the team has really been hustling. "They are very enthusiastic and this enthusiasm has been evident in their past two performances."

The girls head down to Akron University tomorrow to take on the Zips at 1 p.m.

IM Roundball Tips-off Season

By DAVE VAN WASSEN

The 1974 intramural basketball season has begun and it promises to be fiercely competitive. An amazing sixty teams handed in rosters, definitely the most enthusiastic response to intramurals in recent memory.

There are a number of powerhouse teams back from last year, and many of them have strengthened their already powerful teams. Last year's school champs, Fat City, are strong favorites to win again since they have appeared to better themselves, and they have plenty of playoff experience. Fat City cannot rest easily, however, since they will have to contend with several hungry indepen-

dent teams.

Conference B has two teams, CCC's and Diplomats, capable of beating anyone. The D-Bags are the team to watch in Conference V, and either the Palace Guard or the Ducks should be victorious in Conference X. The two top threats to Fat City appear to be the lightening quick 4Q's of Conference C and the towering Rejects of Conference Z.

In the Organizational League, U-Club should be the team to be reckoned with if they can overcome their injuries. The IXY's are a much improved team over last year, hungry for All Sports Trophy points. AKPsi has good shooters but lacks height for a contender.

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Student Union President



JIM MORRISSEY draws a crowd as he drives toward the basket in the overtime loss to Kenyon last week.

Streaks Defeat Allegheny Five After Overtime Loss to Kenyon

By TOM BODLE
CN Sports Editor

Eyeing a second place position behind undefeated Hiram, the John Carroll cagers wind down their PAC schedule with only three remaining games. Case Western Reserve is the Streaks lone opponent until next weekend. The Spartans invade Carroll Wednesday evening with the league's top scorer Russell Drake. The Streaks will be out to avenge an earlier conference loss at CWRU.

In last week's action the Streaks revenged their loss to Allegheny and were downed by Kenyon in overtime.

The Gators never had the lead as Dave Hosea pumped in the first two baskets of the game. The Streaks controlled all aspects of their 76-61 victory. Four players hit double figures. Tim Cannon made 7 of 10 to lead the scoring with 15. Terry Gleason, Dave Hosea, and Jim Morrissey contributed 13, 12 and 11 points respectively for the Carroll cause.

Kenyon's overtime victory came after a heroic comeback by the Streak cagers. With 14 seconds remaining in the game and Carroll down 70-66, Coach Janka called a time out to set up a play which led to Jim Morrissey's basket. With only four seconds left, Dan Briggs tipped in a basket to send the game into overtime.

In the five minute overtime period the Streaks went foul crazy sending the Lords to the foul line 14 times, of which they made 11, to

lead them to an 86-82 victory.

Last night, after the *News* deadline, Carroll matched up with Bethany. A Blue Streak victory would mean a tie with Bethany for second place in the PAC with 7-4

records. A loss would have placed the Streaks in sole possession of fourth place. Hiram is currently 8-0 in conference play and has all but mathematically clinched the PAC crown.

JV Cagers Seek Experience

By CHRISTI IGNAUT

With only seven players and your "big" man no more than a "towering" 6'3", it's no wonder that the competition often seems insurmountable. Although 3-6 overall, the record is not a true mirror of the abilities of the junior varsity cagers.

At guard, Bruce Cicerchi, a sophomore transfer student from Malone College, drives the ball inside for the Streaks. Cicerchi runs second in season points behind freshman Jack Mikals. Mikals, the Blue Streak's center, plays a strong defensive game and draws a good number of tip-ins for Carroll's scoring efforts. The lone upper-classman on the squad is Darrell Bilancini. The 6'1" junior plays JCU's boardgame well and takes care of putting up the outside corner shots.

At the other guard position freshman Tom Englehart has the soft touch from the outside.

Brian Kelly, a freshman forward

from Chicago, plays a tight defense, and drive in hard for the inside buckets. Jim Deerling and Rick Maroun offer the needed help from the bench.

While this year's Streaks lack both size and numbers, they play the game with a kind of spirit that makes hard play almost as impressive as winning. With last Saturday's victory over Allegheny to bolster them, the match up with Case-Western Reserve on Wednesday could well be the second link in a chain of long-awaited victories.

Major Program in PE Proposed to University

By FRANK NOVAK

Somewhere in the Administration building right now is a proposal to make physical education a major field of study at John Carroll. The plan would lead to a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Although not officially approved, it would hopefully go into effect by the fall semester. Similar proposals have been submitted in the past, most recently being 1967. The proponents feel this latest plan looks promising for a number of reasons, among them the acquiring of similar plans by other Jesuit institutions and the increased interest shown by Carroll students in such a program.

facts. Other proposed courses are: Human Anatomy and Physiology, Kinesiology, and First Aid and the Prevention and Care of Injuries.

In the hope of utilizing the new pool facilities, four "water" courses would be instituted. Two of these would be Introductory Swimming, a basic course for non-swimmers, followed by Intermediate Swimming. Both courses would be based on the Red Cross swim program.

John Carroll's Athletic Department is sponsoring a varsity tennis team for women beginning this Spring.

All interested coeds should contact Ms. Manning or attend a meeting for the organization of the team next Thursday at 4 p.m. on the gym balcony.

Also, there is a bill in Congress now which would require licensed trainers and staff members be present at all interscholastic athletic contests. If passed, this bill would create a great demand for qualified physical education personnel.

The program now under study would require 34 credit hours to achieve the physical education major, most courses being one or two credit hours each. In addition, four activity courses would be necessary to achieve the major, ranging anywhere from fencing to horseback riding.

In all more than twenty new courses have been proposed. An example of one new course is Adapted Physical Education, concerned with a study of therapeutic measures, with special emphasis on those which correct mechanical de-

Excitement
Adventure

Steve Rath

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Student Aid Available Now 'Middle America' Gets Less

By VALERIE MARKESS and BETSY TROCKI

A certain student of average intelligence, coming from a middle class home somewhere in Ohio attends John Carroll University. He receives financial aid through a National Student Loan.

To lessen his parents' financial obligation for JCU expenses even further, he decides to apply for a campus job working nights in the library. He starts work.

About one week later, this student receives a notice in his campus mailbox saying that he must either give up his National Student Defense Loan or quit his job in the library. According to the Financial Aid Office this student receives fi-

ancial aid in excess of his needs. The student is baffled. Why did this happen? Where should he seek help?

The Total Package

Even though the student's plight in the above example is hypothetical, the situation is not that far from reality. Students in similar situations do not realize that a campus job is considered as part of his financial aid.

The financial aid office at John Carroll considers scholarships, loans, grants, student jobs and parent finances all as resources which should contribute to the alleviation of the student's bill. The student may combine sources of financial aid but not in excess of what is con-

sidered to be his financial need.

On the national scene, according to the Student Lobby in Washington, D.C., higher education seems to be catering to a group comprised of two minorities in America — the low-income families and the high-income families. The wealthy have sufficient incomes in order to provide the type of education their children want, and the low-income families satisfy the financial aid requirement, NSL said.

Priorities on Campus

The socio-economic grouping commonly referred to as the middle class comprises the majority of Americans. Even though the majority fall into this category, the majority of youth from middle class

homes find financial aid a commodity that is hard to come by.

Besides not realizing that on-campus jobs are considered part of the hypothetical student's aid package, he and most students are not aware of the priority system for campus hiring.

The following are the priorities by which on-campus jobs are granted:

- I. Students in the Black Scholars Program.
- II. Students awarded work study funds by the Financial Aid Officer.
- III. Students receiving University-administered financial aid but not in the Black Scholars or Work Study Programs.
- IV. Students not receiving any University administered financial aid, who have applied for on-campus partime jobs.

If a job is available in which special qualifications are needed and no student in financial aid meets there requirements, any qualified student may secure the position. Throughout each semester, students who apply for campus jobs will be considered for these jobs according to the priority list.

To Apply at JCU

There are at present approximately 25 campus jobs available. The jobs will, of course, be distributed according to University priorities. Jobs with Saga food are not considered University employment.

It should be noted, however, that Saga does make an effort to cooperate with University policy in the distribution of jobs. If a student wishes to secure an on-campus job,

for an on-campus job at any time. Throughout each semester, students who apply for campus jobs will be considered for these jobs according to the priority list.

In viewing financial aid from a national aspect, if Nixon's proposals to Congress were put into effect, the maximum which any student could receive in federally funded aid would be \$1,400. President Nixon's Jan. 24 education message to Congress calls for an increase in Basic Educational Opportunity Grant funds (BEOG), but no new funds for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SOG) and National Defense Student Loan (NDSL).

Even though the BEOG program itself would have a greater supply of funds and be available to students in all four years (presently the BEOG is a Freshman aid program), the Carroll student would be at a distinct disadvantage. Presently the Carroll student can combine NDSL, SEOG and BEOG to pay his full tuition at John Carroll. With all funds in BEOG, however, the Carroll student would be limited to \$1,400 maximum federal aid and would have to finance the remainder of his expenses from other sources.

Programs Disputed

President Nixon's proposals are doubtful as far as long term validity is concerned, and thus the National Student Lobby in Washington, D.C. is banding together to help solve many of these problems. According to the Lobby, funding is the biggest problem. The government heavily disputes various programs they may fund, and then one finds that 50% of the programs are underfunded.

Basically, this organization wants to alleviate the funding problem that the middle class encounters. Through two programs, namely the Basic Opportunity Grant and the Grant for Guaranteed Loans, the National Student Lobby hopes to omit the needs test. As it stands now, a questionnaire must be completed to prove that the family makes \$15,000 or less. In this way, the average income student would be able to obtain more access to aid monies. "This is not an answer to the problem, but is one step in the right direction," NSL said.

Any Solutions Yet?

So what are the majority of students to do? Can higher education afford to let its state-controlled universities grow beyond capacity and let private universities close their doors? Is a four-year academic program no longer "the trend" today because of overcrowded job market, or is it because few can afford the soaring price of education without some type of financial backing?

Financial aid in larger quantities for a broader range of students has been the proposal of the National Student Lobby and others. Where the money will come from to help more students at JCU is at best a question mark.

Students looking for help in paying college expenses or even searching for a job on campus must make a four-year, conscientious effort to gain help.

NDSL Sign-Ups
Feb. 21 & 22

National Defense Student Loans Spring semester sign-ups are Feb. 21 and Feb. 22. The Financial Aid Office will conduct the sign-ups from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.


he should go to the financial aid office and fill out an application for part time employment.

The University has approximately 50 students who are in the Work Study Program. The total number of campus jobs cannot be estimated because of the seasonal nature of the work and the constant turnover. Students, for example, may work for only one week during registration and therefore no accurate account can be made.


For all programs of financial aid, the PCS is the national form which is used solely in deciding eligibility for financial aid to higher education. The Parents Confidential Statement inquires about the nature of the parents' assets, income, and considers the number of children in the family when determining financial need.

In addition to dependent students who must file Parents Confidential Statements, the financial aid office also recognizes the need of the financially independent student. However, to be eligible for financial aid, the student must be considered financially independent for at least one year.

Presumably students can apply



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