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Research Grant Awarded Here To Physics Dept.

John Carroll University is the recipient of a substantial research grant. Recently the National Science Foundation awarded \$46,800 to the Department of Physics.

For the next two years the grant will be spent researching the top-

MIXER TONIGHT. "Band-ersnatch" will play beginning at 8:30. \$1 at the door. Beer and pizza .10.

ic "Electron and Photon Interactions in Metals."

Dr. Joseph Trivisonno, professor of physics, is responsible for the research into the topic.

Dr. Trivisonno has been on the John Carroll faculty since 1954. He has taught mathematics in addition to physics.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT has already begun to permeate the campus in terms of colored lights and decorations. Pictured here is junior Frank Castelli's dormitory room.

Egnatios, Maggio Receive Probation For Passing Out Birth Control Info

By CAROL RAJNICEK

Ed Egnatios and Frank Maggio were placed on Disciplinary Probation Nov. 22 for passing out Birth Control information in the SAC Building lobby.

What appears to be a simple question concerning the violation of a university regulation is, in reality, four complex, interrelated questions. The questions are:

1. How effective is this particular pamphlet?
2. How does the birth control question enter into this situation?
3. Is this a censorship or an infringement of academic freedom?
4. What are the consequences for utilizing a table in the SAC Building without authorization?

The Social Relations Committee of the Student Union, headed by Frank Maggio, purchased 1,000 birth control pamphlets. Reportedly, many students had requested this information.

"The committee sought the most biologically neutral book with their limited funds," according to Tim Russert, President of the Student Union.

Dr. James M. Lavin, vice-president of student affairs, questioned the effectiveness of the pamphlet, asking if there wasn't a more constructive method of relating information. Lavin stated, "We could have obtained the same objectives in another way. I questioned the action of passing out the pamphlets outside of the cafeteria as students were on their way to lunch. I had seen the pamphlet and I felt that Ed, Frank, and I should discuss the situation and come up with a more constructive method, possibly a symposium, a lecture, or another pamphlet."

Mr. Kenneth E. DeCrane, Dean of Men, stated, "Dr. Lavin and other administrators felt that this pamphlet was not the best way to inform the students, and should not be distributed from an official desk in a university building." When asked why Egnatios and Maggio were singled out for punishment, he stated, "Ed and Frank were the only two students I recognized who passed out literature on both days. The other people at the desk changed daily." Egnatios disagreed, stating that other students who had worked at the table both days were not punished. According to DeCrane, both students

were warned, but continued to distribute the literature. They received a letter informing them of a meeting with Mr. DeCrane on Mon., Nov. 22. At this time, Egnatios and Maggio were officially placed on disciplinary probation.

Disciplinary probation, as defined in the 1971-72 student handbook, pg. 16, prohibits a student from participating "in any intercollegiate activity, nor may he serve on any all-university committee, board or council. . . . Furthermore, the student may not be an active member of any organization, club, association, fraternity or sor-

(Continued on Page 8)

Humble Pie, Glass Harp Rock Next Weekend

BY MIKE McCUE

Humble Pie will "rock on" in the John Carroll University gym on Sunday evening, Dec. 12. Glass Harp will precede Humble Pie at the concert, scheduled to begin at 7:30.

Humble Pie is the first foreign group ever to appear at John Carroll. They play a hard driving rock featuring lead singer Steve Marriott who was called "one of the greatest rockers of all time" by Rolling Stone magazine.

One might conceivably think of as many as four men—Rod Stewart, Steve Winwood, Gary Brooker of Procol Harum, and Joe Cocker—who sing rock-n-roll as magnificently as Steve Marriott. Marriott, formerly leader of the original Small Faces, plays rhythm guitar behind lead guitarist Peter

Frampton who is a fine musician in his own right.

Glass Harp, originally from Youngstown, Ohio play an easier type of music, but their talent is not to be denied.

Both Humble Pie and Glass Harp

BULLETIN

Due to the Wednesday sell-out of tickets for the Humble Pie & Glass Harp concert, another concert has been scheduled. This concert will begin at 3:00 pm. on the same day as the other concert (December 12.) Tickets for the afternoon concert will go on sale Monday with no exchanges of tickets being accepted.

have the ability to blow the roof off of Carroll's gym. It should be a very worthwhile concert to attend. Rock on!

Christmas Comes Early on Campus

By PAULA HARVAN

"There was nothing very cheerful in the climate or the town, and yet there was an air of cheerfulness abroad that the clearest summer air and brightest summer sun might have endeavored to diffuse in vain. For, the people who were shoveling away on the housetops were jovial and full of glee . . ."

A wholeness, a gaiety, a peace swells in mankind. It is the Christmas spirit, centuries old but timeless in appeal.

John Carroll will begin to celebrate the Christmas season on Dec. 11 with the traditional Christmas Carroll evening which will include the Band and Glee Club concert, the candlelight procession, and the midnight Mass.

The evening will begin at 8 p.m. in Kulas with the "Sometimes in Winter" concert. The Beta Tau Sigma Glee Club, directed by Mr. Jack T. Hearn, will sing several selections ending with Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." The chorus from St. Joseph College in Hartford, Connecticut, will also perform.

The John Carroll Band, conducted by Mr. Harvey Sisler, will play a variety of songs ranging from the "Triumphal March" from *Aida* by Verdi to a medley of traditional Christmas carols entitled "Christmas Festival" arranged by Leroy Anderson. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$1.50 per couple, and \$2 for adults and are available at the door.

About 11 p.m. the candlelight procession sponsored by the Ski Club will begin. Started four years ago so that all students would have

the opportunity to be together before exams and vacation, its popularity has made it an annual event. Planned by Robert Agnone and Jay Dickerson, it will include the tree lighting ceremony on the quad, and an address by Rev. Henry Birkenhauer, S.J.

The procession will proceed to the gym where the Women's Glee Club and the Band will perform. A midnight Mass concelebrated by Frs. Birkenhauer, Bukala, Mandala, Schell, and Aambor will follow. Coffee and doughnuts will be served afterward.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited and encouraged to attend to rejoice together in the approaching holiday season.

DAT Hosts Dance, Promises Peanuts

The doctor is in: Christmas advice 5¢!

Delta Alpha Theta will host the 11th Annual Christmas Dance—"A Charles Brown Christmas"—tomorrow evening, December 4, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Music will be provided by the Bob Lorence Orchestra for the semi-formal dance. The menu consists of beer, punch, and pastry.

Highlighting the evening will be the special appearance of Snoopy, the Peanuts Gang and Santa Claus, assisted by his playful elf, Tom Gurgol.

Bids are \$4 per couple.

Free Christmas advice: Come for a good time!



"Humble Pie"

The Carroll News

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Egnatios-Maggio Probation Emphasizes Need for Reform

It is time the administration stopped playing games with the students. Their handling of the Egnatios-Maggio case shows a disregard of the individuals' rights to due process of law; changing the reasons for their actions back and forth suggests they are either unsure of the reason themselves, or are trying to conceal their motives from the students.

This issue should be cleared up once and for all: were Egnatios and Maggio put on probation because they didn't have permission to use the table in SAC lobby, or because the administration found their birth control information unsuitable? If the administration felt a moral obligation to halt distribution of the literature, it should not hesitate to make this fact clear. As it stands, their contradictions are only causing them to lose respect from many segments of the student body.

The Judicial Board, we feel, should have been contacted in this matter. It seems silly to maintain a Judicial Board if it is only going to be used for inconsequential cases. While Dean DeCrane may have been within his rights in choosing to hear the case himself, his actions were an affront to the Board and to the two individuals.

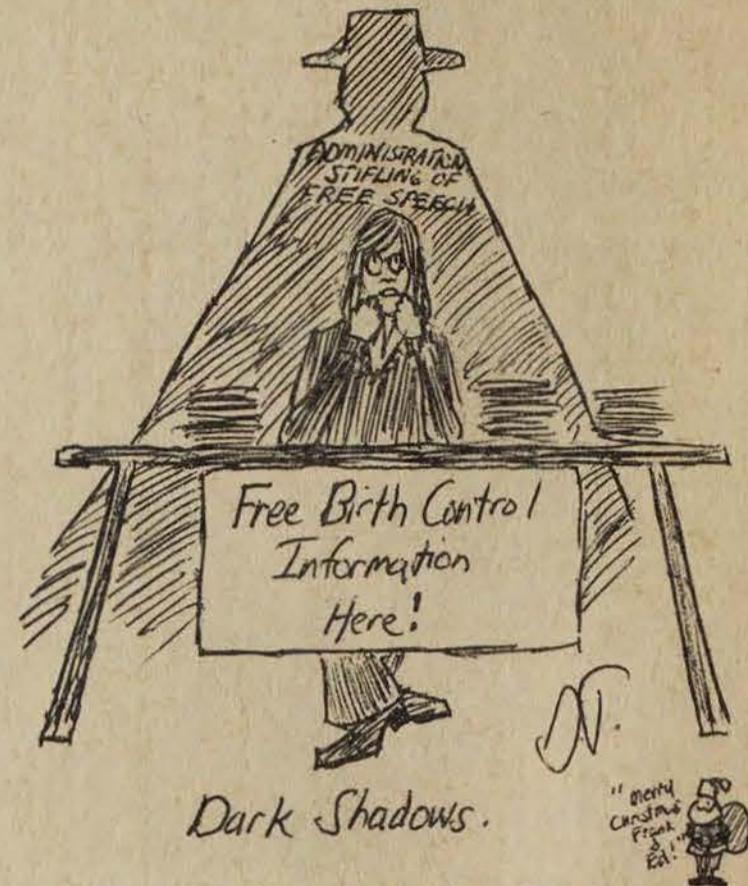
Students have a right to birth control information just as they do to draft and drug information, and it is not unreasonable to expect such information to be available on a

college campus. As a stronghold of academic freedom the university should tolerate the presence of divergent opinions, but that obviously has not been true in this case.

This incident points up the need for the Student Bill of Rights. It states that "no disciplinary sanctions may be imposed upon any student without notice to the accused of the nature and cause of the charges, and a fair hearing which shall include confrontation of witnesses against him and the assistance of a person of his choosing." We feel that since the University Council has already approved this section of the bill, Dean DeCrane should have acted more in the spirit of the law and followed the course of action outlined in the bill.

Student opinion towards the administration has declined recently, and not without cause. This is not the only case where individuals have been put on probation without recourse to trial, and taken together, these incidents have caused a considerable amount of dissatisfaction. Also, if the administration acted because of moral grounds, for example, this should be clearly stated so that the issue may be discussed openly.

These disputes should be finished once the Bill of Rights is passed. It is unfortunate, though, that amicable relations between administration and students cannot be maintained without recourse to a printed document.



Course Evaluation Doesn't Measure Up

The Course-Teacher Evaluation recently released by the Academics Committee of the Student Union is a valiant effort, but it falls short of the mark. The committee chose a different format this year, describing individual courses and teachers in paragraph form rather than the chart form listing percentage of responses to various questions. This in itself, is not bad, although it lends itself to greater subjectivity on the part of the editors.

The major flaw with the evaluation, though, is the scarcity of data. For many of the courses only two members of the class responded, and it is ridiculous to assume that this is an accurate reflection of the entire class' opinion. In many instances it appeared that only students who were dissatisfied with a course were sufficiently motivated to respond.

Furthermore, students' comments were frequently printed verbatim, and while it is interesting to hear individual remarks, we wonder once again if they are accurate reflections of the consensus of the class. Some teachers received extensive criticism, and the committee should not forget its obligation to present as accurate an evaluation as possible when dealing with a person's professional reputation.

It is not fair to blame the committee entirely for the poor response, though, since very few students took the opportunity to involve themselves by responding. Poor publicity was a factor, but that does not excuse the concerned student from making the effort. With more effort by both students and committee, perhaps the next Course-Teacher Evaluation will meet with more success.

OPEN FORUM: The Decline and Fall of the Humanities

By ARTHUR S. TRACE, Jr.
Professor of English,
1971 Distinguished Faculty Award Winner

Perhaps one of the most useful ways of looking at the intellectual history of the Western World is to consider the relative dominance at any given time among intellectuals of the various fundamental methods of arriving at truth. These fundamental disciplines would appear to be the following: 1) the method of revelation (theology), 2) the method of reason (philosophy); 3) the method of the imagination (literature and the arts); 4) the method of memory (history); 5) the special method of reason we call mathematics; and 6) the method of the senses (science and the behavioral sciences).

The methods of memory, or reason, and the imagination make use

of peculiarly human faculties, that is faculties which the beasts do not share and hence for that reason are best called "the humanities." The method of revelation, on the other hand, is a supra-human method in that it is a source of truth beyond mere human capacities, and the method of the senses employs a faculty which hold in common with beasts, except that beasts cannot codify sensory experience or otherwise make much out of it.

It is true that such methods as astrology, black magic, ESP, phrenology, tea leaves, hallucinogens, and so on have all claimed at one time or another to be methods which transcend the primary methods, but they have not, at least so far, gained anything like the prestige of the 6 primary methods named above.

Now in some periods in the his-

tory of Western Civilization, some of these primary methods of arriving at truth have enjoyed greater prestige than others. The accompanying chart tells us something about the condition of our contemporary intellectual climate. It tells us, for example, that the methods of all the humanities have been repudiated and that we have increasingly surrendered ourselves to the merely sensate world of the pure and the impure, or behavioral, sciences. As a result we no longer look to the theologian or the historian or the philosopher for the truth about the human condition anymore than we look to the novelist or poet. We no longer trust their methods.

Many theologians are now as insistent as any atheist that the Bible is not God's word and so have reduced it to mere poetry and

history and philosophy; philosophers are more convinced that the method of reason leads to a dead end, as Hume had concluded long ago, and so they are taking refuge in logical positivism, in phenomenology, and in semantic embroilments; historians are more and more convinced that any historian's view of history is necessarily too personal; too subjective and too unscientific to be reliable; and finally literateurs have reduced literature either to a harmless hedonistic pursuit or to a form of verbal self-indulgence.

The method of the senses has taken the place of the methods of the humanities and we have concluded that if we can't see it, hear it, smell it, taste it, or feel it, we can't believe it. And yet it is perhaps fair to say that the pure sciences and the behavioral sciences

can answer all our questions except the important ones, because the scientific method is merely the method of measuring and counting. Measuring and counting can, of course tell us a good deal about how human nature behaves as well as how Mother Nature behaves, but it cannot tell us anything about how men ought to behave, and yet how men ought to behave is the question of questions.

Only the methods of revelation, philosophy, literature, and history can really deal with that question. Yet it would appear that all these methods are approaching the end of their influence. During the early Middle Ages when literature and philosophy and history were also in bad repute, there was still the method of theology to guide human behavior. In our time we do not even have that.

Gauzman Awakened by Women's Lib, Shocked at Extent of Movement Here

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Much to my dismay, I found out recently that the ladies (pardon me, women) at JCU are becoming liberated. It seems like just yesterday that the first dimpled coed made her way into this bastion of Chauvinism, but the other day I was rudely awakened.

It seems that two faculty members, Margo Raspberry and Kate "Hell on Wheels" Barberpole are behind the movement. I was walking from the parking lot the other day, and was nearly run over when a huge motorcycle brushed by me,

Prof Develops Logic System

By SHARON KNOTEK

Many people upon hearing the word "philosophy" associate it with such terms as "existentialism", "ethics", or "humanism." However, philosophy consists of more than just terms. The value and application of terms is frequently argued, and this is the role of logic: to insure validity in argumentation. Carroll possesses in the person of Mr. Harry Gensler an authority in the field of logic and syllogisms.

Mr. Gensler, a personable young Jesuit, has developed the "Star Test," a quick as well as easy method of determining the validity of arguments. The Star Test has attracted the attention of many people including the editors of the Notre Dame Journal of Formal Logic, who have accepted the test for publication.

Mr. Gensler stated that the main advantage of the test lies in its simplicity. "It takes a lot more time to learn and apply traditional methods of testing." While the test does not prove the truthfulness of the premises or conclusion of an argument, it does establish the validity of an argument. Already used in the logic classes, the test aids the student in understanding logic argumentation.

Gensler gained a measure of fame last year when he perfected the "logic machine," a device which buzzes, hums and does other things when a logical statement is made with it. Since then members of the department have been wondering what he will be up to next.

Pershing Rifles Victorious

The Pershing Rifles of Company M-1, John Carroll University participated in the Ninth Annual Pledge Drill Meet down in Youngstown on November 27, 1971. This year's meet was the most successful Pledge Drill Meet for Company M in several years, with more than six weeks of practice paying off in the three trophies that were brought back to John Carroll. Competition was limited to pledges from the P/R First Battalion.

Company M's IDR Platoon, led

sending me careening to the pavement. "Watch it fella," I snapped, but little did I know that it was "Hell on Wheels" herself. "Watch

The deadline for the winter issue of the Carroll Quarterly is December 15. In spite of the end-of-the-semester pressures, the editors hope all interested students and faculty will be able to contribute. Manuscripts may be left in the English Dept.

it yourself, you chauvinist pig," she replied.

I walked over to the Faculty Dining Room to get some coffee (I usually put on my most outlandish clothes, tie a bandana around my head, and go disguised as a philosophy professor) and to my consternation the dynamic duo was there. Margo was busy Indian wrestling with Joe "Demosthenes" Miller, Dean of the School of Speech. Joe was already getting red in the face when I walked by.

One of their disciples, Carla Tomato, has been trying to rally the local beauties to action. Future activities they are planning include:

— a touch football game against the Rodman Rockets co-captained by H. "Flash" Kernel and John "Caped Crusader" Missile.

— a burning of undergarments on the quad. This event may be cancelled due to lack of support.

— equal representation on the varsity teams. The wrestling team is enthusiastic about the idea, and

Science Prof's Unique Course Combines Physics with Music

What in the world does a science responsible for rocket ships, solid-state television and H-bombs have to do with how a violin sounds or with the musical quality of a clarinet?

Just about everything, claims Dr. Joseph L. Hunter, professor of physics at John Carroll University. And students in his "Physics of Music" course, offered for the first time last fall, have discovered why.

"The tonal quality of any instrument depends upon sound vibra-

tion," Hunter points out. "The string instruments rely on vibrating strings, the wood winds and brasses on air column vibrations, and the percussion instruments on a vibrating membrane—the skin of a drum, for example.

"Musicians play only in a general sense. What they really do is strike, pluck, bow, blow or beat their instruments to produce sound."

Hunter, who specializes in acoustics, or the physics of sound, developed the course over the summer but says he is still feeling his way. Being a musician himself—he has played the piano since grammar school and currently attends master classes at the Cleveland Institute of Music—helped in preparing the course and so did the advice of John Farinacci, former conductor of the Firestone Symphony in Akron.

Although 22 of the 26 students taking the course play musical instruments, a knowledge of music, while handy, is not absolutely necessary to the student's success. Hunter tells potential enrollees not to worry if they don't know a harmonic from a harmonica. He'll teach them.

they have already been conducting informal practices in the Murphy lounge.

Ms. Lilac Tomain has risen to prominence recently as the "token woman administrator." She scorns the school's secretaries as "tools of the chauvinist establishment," and apparently has forgotten her humble beginnings before Fr. Barkenbite took her under his wing.

One venerable sociology professor is incensed at these developments and stated, "When I was growing up in Milwaukee, girls knew their place. Since they've been at Carroll not one has gotten an A from me."

Several other faculty members, especially Jesuits, stated that even though women are basically inferior, they are treated equally at JCU. This should be of great comfort to Margo Raspberry and Kate "Hell on Wheels" Barberpole in their quest for equal rights.

Value of Term Papers Probed

By JILL BRENT

Question: What side of the academic fence do you sit on? Answer: Student, Teacher. Your attitudes regarding term papers will vary according to the response given.

The purpose of a paper ranges a wide gamut depending upon the perspective of the person attacking the assignment. For some students, it provides more busy work to crank out.

Junior Peggie Voyt remarked, "If the term paper material can be successfully integrated with the subject, then it has its place in the academic world. More often than not the term paper just becomes another bitter chore in attaining a degree."

Other students approach the task as a means to develop stamina and endurance by using the handy guidebook entitled "How to Write a Term Paper in One Night." A few resourceful individuals enjoy playing "Let's Fool Teacher" by either borrowing or buying their papers. This convenient avenue can cost the person money and/or a failing mark if caught for plagiarism.

One last purpose takes on a more traditional vein. Simply stated, a term paper helps a student learn. As sophomore Barb Danielson put it, "Term papers enable students to interpret experts' ideas on the subject and formulate their own ideas on the topic."

Sometimes expressing personal conclusions causes an unnecessary conflict as senior Paula Tamburro explains, "A term paper should allow the student to use his own creative ability to further enrich his knowledge in a specific area. All too often, a teacher pressures students into conforming their ideas to his own."

From the professor's standpoint, papers take a considerable amount of time to grade. Term paper topics must tread a thin line to avoid narrowness or generality. If used solely as an academic technique, papers become only a mechanical tool. A major complaint of instructors points out the widespread tendency of students to simply paraphrase material.

Religion professor Fr. Eugene LaVerdiere summarizes, "A term paper assignment never achieves its purpose fully, but to students actively engaged in education, it is something of value."



MODELLING THE LATEST in "together" fashions are Carla Tomato, right (no, left), and friend. The attire on the right will become mandatory for Jesuits soon, replacing those dull black cassocks.

Professors' comments concerning the problem of plagiarism covered a varied range. The main theme underlying their remarks centered around the deterioration of the learning process. Cheating by buying or borrowing papers reduces a college degree to a product.

Philosophy Chairman Ronald Pratt states, "Ghostwriting is an outgrowth of a system that pressures people." While Fr. Paul Woelfl, Department Chairman of Political Science, emphasized, "Plagiarism displays a lack of honesty which is a fundamental requirement for scholarship."

Looking at plagiarism in another light, Assistant Dean of the Business School Thomas Bausch made a distinction between good students and non-students. "If a good student plagiarizes, it indicates the particular course is useless. If a student makes a practice of plagiarizing, he doesn't care about being a student."

Writing a paper does have advantages. Students have a chance to learn by active participation. Term papers provide practice at footwork required for advanced studies. Writing a coherent paper helps a student clarify personal conclusions through a creative process of doing.

Other "virtues" of the dreaded task include direction to outside sources and an introduction to deadline pressure to produce. Writing makes researched information an integral part of the person. Perhaps the most important though underrated effect of any writing refers to Pope's quote, "Writing makes one accurate."

A term paper plays a small part in the education process, but it reveals a student's attitude toward education. How many papers really meet the standard proposed by English professor Fr. Francis Smith?—"Every paper should be worth reading."

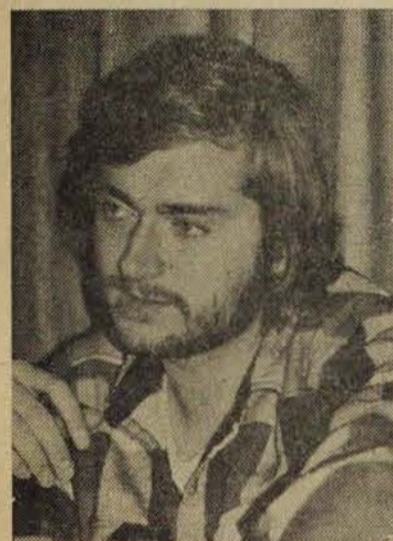
Russert Relays Union's State, Plans for Future

By TIM RUSSERT

(Editor's Note: The News has made this space available to the Union President to present the current state of the Student Union.)

Fellow Students,

I would like at this time to tell you what areas the Student Union is working in. The following is just a brief outline of what the Student Union has done and plans to do. In a sense the following is the state of our Union.



CN Photo by Mike Miller
Tim Russert

ACADEMICS: The Academics Committee has finished a very extensive and subjective Course-Teacher Evaluation was distributed to you last week. It analyzes almost all the courses and teachers offered last semester at JCU. It should be most helpful to you in registering for Spring courses. The Academics Committee will now give their complete attention to the goals of a reduction in core required and optional final exams.

SOCIAL: The movies, mixers, Poco, Sha Na Na, Jerry Bruno, John Kolisch, Allen Ginsberg, Sol Gordon and the silent movies in the Rathbar have all been successful. Because of this we will have one more concert this year and most likely three more concerts next semester. Humble Pie and Glass

Harp will perform in our gym on Sunday, December 12. The incomparable Richie Havens will perform the Mardi Gras concert at Carroll on Saturday, February 12. Dick Gregory, Mayor John Lindsay and William F. Buckley Jr. have tentatively been booked to speak next semester.

FINANCES: Upon taking office, we were met with \$2,500 worth of outstanding bills, and the \$1,500 depreciation fund to support WUJC was neglected. These have now been met. Also our books have been audited and a professional accounting system has been set up. Fee cards sales are over and we sold a record number.

STUDENT SERVICES: We have formed committees to investigate parking, the bookstore and the food service. The Parking committee is studying six proposals ranging from shuttle service from the May Co. parking lot to organizing and using our voting power in U-Heights elections, thus bargaining for extended hours for street parking. The Bookstore committee is attempting to find out ways of cutting costs and improving service and quality of pocketbooks and other articles in the bookstore. The Food committee is discussing ways of improving service and quality of food in the Snack Bar and cafeteria. The Snack Bar specials have met with great success and Ed Skufka urges all students tell him bluntly what improvements can be made in the food program.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS: The Social Relations Committee of the Student Union has expanded its information program so it now includes drug, draft, academic and birth control counseling. Their office is up-stairs in the SAC Building. WUJC has set up its information center and now also maintains an information board in the Student Lounge. A student discount for stores frequented by Carroll is close to being a reality; Treasurer John Kleshiniski is organizing this project. If you have any contact

with store owners or suggestions about this please contact him. Circle K and the Student Union are sponsoring a school pool and pinball championship December 1, 2, and 3.

The most important program being worked on by the Student Union is the *Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities*. This bill should not be confused with the Carnegie Bill of Rights which has just been introduced in the university. Our Student Bill of Rights has been around for almost one year and warrants quick constructive action before we even consider the Carnegie Bill of Rights. The Student Bill of Rights, which has been passed by the Student Union Senate and the Student Affairs Committee, would provide an initial trial by peers, a just "due

process" for all discipline cases, protect the confidentiality of student records, final authority by students over their personal lives in the dorms, a reaffirmation of our constitutional rights of speech, press and assembly, and many other rights presently being denied students at John Carroll.

The need for these reforms was made most evident these past two weeks when the Social Relations Committee of the Student Union was censored and reprimanded by the Administration because they attempted to make available birth control information to J.C.U. students. The Administration must recognize, like it or not, that drugs and sex do exist on campus and constructive, humanistic and understanding steps must be taken to help students maturely encounter

their problems.

That's about it. A lot of people work a lot of hours to make things a little better around this place. Please, if you have any gripes or suggestions, make them known. Many times the Student Union will be able to help you directly or, even better, help you help yourself. Nothing can happen or be changed, however, unless you want it and work for it. Nothing is accomplished by sitting around in a rut, insensitive to most everything; even worse, insensitive to each other. If something is bugging you, don't just complain about it, do something about it. The Student Union will help you in any way you wish.

Tim Russert
President of the
Student Union

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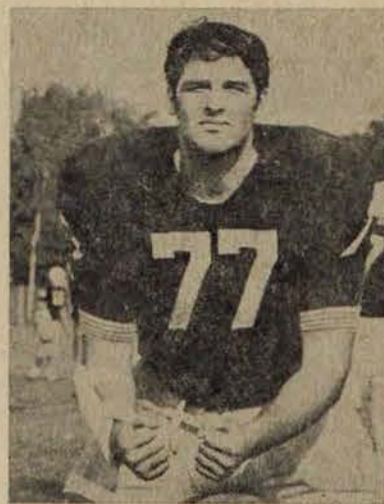
Leo Grimm



Tim Stech



Tim Devine



Rich Cisek



Dan Carroll

Six Streaks Named to All-PAC Teams

By TIM BYRNE
Asst. Sports Editor

Five of John Carroll's outstanding football players were named to the All-PAC team by a vote of the head coaches of the league two weeks ago. Bethany also placed five players on the squad with Thiel and Washington and Jefferson following with four each.

The Blue Streak players selected were seniors Jim McDonough, Dan Carroll, Tim Devine, and Rich Cisek and junior Tim Stech.

Jim McDonough, 6-3, 230, had a strong season at his offensive tackle position where he was responsible for much of the success of the Carroll rushing attack. Jim

has been a two year starter for the Streaks. He is a marketing major from University Heights.

Danny Carroll has proven himself over his career by setting school records in most receptions, most yardage receiving and most touchdown passes caught. His 35 catches for 621 yards and 9 touchdowns also set single season marks. Dan is a psychology major from Pittsburgh.

Three players were named from Carroll's fine defensive unit. They were end Tim Devine, co-captain linebacker Rich Cisek and halfback Tim Stech.

Tim Devine, a pre-dental major from Atlanta, provided the consistent play necessary for a defen-

sive end. He effectively blocked up his side on the sweep plays and got to the quarterback often on the passes.

Rich Cisek and Tim Stech were both transplants from last year's offensive squad, Rich was an offensive tackle and Tim was quarterback.

Rich is a speech major from Chicago with plans for graduate school at Ohio University after graduation.

Tim is one of the seven juniors on the squad this season. He is a marketing major from University Heights.

Senior Sam Morocco received honorable mention at quarterback. Sam finished as the number one

quarterback in the league in final statistics. He is a speech major from Sharon, Pa.

In soccer Carroll had their best season ever with a 7-2 record. Leo Grimm, who set a school scoring record with eight goals was named to the All-league team. His productive foot is one of the chief reasons Carroll's outlook for next season is bright. Only two seniors will be lost to graduation this year.



Jim McDonough

AAU Wrestling Meet to Be Held Here; Winners Could Make Olympic Team

The National AAU Tournament, a qualifier for the 1972 Olympics, will be held at Carroll beginning April 12 and ending April 16. Winners at this event will have to qualify in two or three more tournaments before making the trip to

Japan to represent the US in wrestling.

This tournament was brought to Carroll through the work of Mr. Gene Weis, a Cleveland businessman. The tournament is open to any wrestler but a screening of

the applicants will take place previous to the event. Because of the screening some of the finest wrestlers in the country, (Dan Gable and Rick Sanders to name a few), will be participating in Carroll's gym.

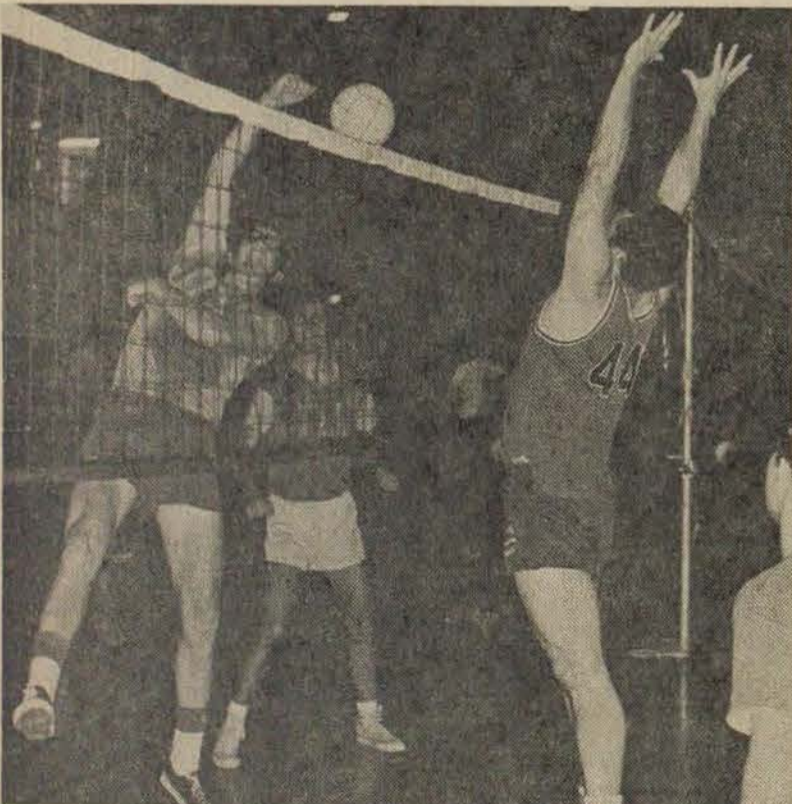
Two different styles of wrestling will be used in this tourney: Greco-Roman and international free style. Both of these styles vary from the usual college style both in form and scoring.

The international free style resembles the typical college style but the match is held primarily with the wrestlers on their feet attempting to expose the opponent's back to the mat.

The Greco-Roman style varies greatly from college style in that it deals mostly with the upper body. No leg wrestling occurs in this style.

The event is being publicized in high schools and colleges across the nation by a firm in New York. Clubs from across the country are expected to participate in the tournament, some of them being the Mayor Daley Youth Organization and the New York Athletic Club. Undoubtedly John Carroll will have its name on the map because of this tournament.

There will be an admission charged for each session. Although it is only approximate ticket prices will be \$1.50 for each session with Carroll students possibly receiving a discount.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL continued play this week after Thanksgiving recess. This game featured the GDIs and DAT. The championship will be decided next week.

Paddleball Starts Soon

Due to the increased popularity of the game of paddleball, Iota Beta Gamma (Intramural Directors) has decided to enlarge that intramural tournament. Several new aspects will also be added. Registration for the tournament will be held from Mon. to Fri., Dec. 11, at the IBG room in the gym. Women are encouraged to enter.

The tournament will start January 31—allowing for one week of practice after returning to school next semester. For the first time, it will be a "double-elimination" tourney. The entrant will have to lose twice before being eliminated from the tournament. Another new

aspect is that there will be one paddleball court reserved for tournament play. Participants will be able to reserve times for this court by contacting the IBG's.

As started last year, organizations will be allowed to have two entrants in singles and two teams in doubles—all of which count for the All-Sports trophy points. There will be no registration next semester.

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Wrestlers Whip Hiram; Extend Win Streak to 28

By MIKE LARDNER
CN Sports Editor

The Blue Streak wrestling squad extended its Presidents' Athletic Conference winning streak to 28 straight matches Wednesday night when they outscored host Hiram 36 to 6. This was the varsity's opening match of the season and was a good tune-up to their traveling to Columbus tomorrow for the Ohio State Quadrangular. There they will grapple Ohio State, Bowling Green, and Cincinnati in what should be a tough meet.

John Morabito (118) began Wed.'s match by decisioning his opponent 4-0. He wrestled valiantly after possibly breaking his nose in the first period; 126 lb. Jim Belfiore drew with his opponent 2-2; Co-captain and 134 lb. wrestler Tom Mulhall won 10-5, after taking his adversary down 4 times; Dan Weir (142), also a co-captain, won 6-0 with all points coming in third period; Bill Collins (150) drew 0-0 with his opponent; Mark

Hummer (158) upset Terry Abramovich 3-2 by taking him down in period one; Cliff Radie (167) drew 4-4 with a last period reversal; All-Americans Tom Corbo (177) and Larry Dulay (190) both pinned their opponents, Corbo in 2:57 and Dulay in 6:05.

Heavyweight Ed Floyd finished the meet by also pinning his foe in 1:33.

The junior varsity grappled Lorain Community College two weeks ago and won in a see-saw meet. Freshman 118 lb. Pete Behm was defeated 4-3 while 126 lb. Jim Belfiore won his match 7-3. Steve Forsythe (134) lost 4-0, John Reigert won 5-3, Jeff Schafer lost 6-3, while Bil Strube also lost 6-5. Paul Wing (167) pinned his opponent with 20 seconds left in his match while freshman Bill Barker (177) won 11-0. 190 lb. Jack Metzger was pinned in the first period as was heavyweight Lee Chase.

The Hiram match was particularly satisfying in that not one Carroll wrestler lost a match. Hummer's great upset over Abramovich (21-1 last year) was actually the highlight of the meet though. Hummer took him down in period one and scored another point later on for the stunning victory. The "We Three" (Corbo, Dulay, and Floyd) continued to give the Streaks strength in the later weight classes as they did last season. Even though this was the first varsity match, it was a very good example of what the wrestlers could do. Watch out Ohio State.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLER ED FLOYD is being taken down in practice by an unidentified teammate. Floyd started his season off quite well Wed. night by pinning his Hiram opponent in 1:33.

Cagers Topped in Opener 76-70; Peters, Budrys Lead All Scorers

By ED KELLY
CN Ass't Sports Editor

John Carroll's basketball team traveled to Baldwin-Wallace's Ursprung gym Wednesday night to initiate their 1971-72 campaign.

The hoopsters lost to the sharp B-W squad in a tense, exciting affair. This was the first time since 1956 that the Streaks have faced the Yellow Jackets. Even though Carroll lost, the roundballers looked exceptionally impressive. Baldwin-Wallace, a powerhouse basketball team this year, has all of its starters back from last year. The game also proved to be a good matchup between B-W's 6'5" junior Dean Martin and JCU's 6'4" senior Jim Peters.

Martin averaged 24 points per game last year along with his 11 rebounds per game average. He is also a member of last year's All-

Ohio Conference squad, but he finished the night with 22 points and 9 rebounds. He was forced into many mistakes and bad shots due to the constant pressure put on him by Rick Levin.

JCU's three year All-PAC player, Jim Peters, who has averaged 19 points a game for his career, collected an overwhelming 32 points and hauled in 15 rebounds.

Sophomore Al Budrys played a good aggressive game pumping in 14 points and grabbing 6 rebounds. Mike Goldrick was next in the scoring department with 9 points and 2 rebounds. Freshman Dan Briggs played a great game under the boards snatching 9 rebounds.

The Carroll hoopsters had command of the game throughout the first half and went into the locker-room with a 37-33 halftime edge. The fired up B-W team came out with great momentum in the sec-

ondhalf, but the Streaks still maintained their lead until seven minutes were left when the Yellow Jacket's full court press hampered Carroll.

Peters, Levin, and Goldrick ran into foul trouble collecting four each. Coach Esper took Peters out until there were three minutes left. With only two minutes remaining in the game, Carroll lost the lead it had maintained throughout the contest. Goldrick fouled out and the score was then tied at 70-70. McElfresh, whose excellent play surprised the Carroll squad, stole the ball from Peters and put in the easy two. With less than a minute to play B-W scored four more points and defeated the Streaks 76-70.

The Blue Streaks, although they lost the game, had the appearance of a strong, winning team and could surprise many of the Carroll boosters this year.

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| JOHN CARROLL | | | |
|-----------------|-------|-------|----|
| | FG | FT | PT |
| Pap | 2 | 2-5 | 6 |
| Peters | 13 | 6-8 | 32 |
| Budrys | 5 | 4-7 | 14 |
| Briggs | 0 | 1-3 | 1 |
| Levin | 4 | 0-0 | 8 |
| O'Brien | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Walsh | 0 | 0-2 | 0 |
| Goldrick | 3 | 3-3 | 9 |
| | 27-63 | 16-26 | 70 |
| BALDWIN-WALLACE | | | |
| | FG | FT | PT |
| Martin | 10 | 2-5 | 22 |
| Dancy | 2 | 2-3 | 6 |
| Lane | 4 | 7-10 | 15 |
| Kopania | 4 | 0-1 | 8 |
| McElfresh | 9 | 3-3 | 21 |
| Dixon | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Marsh | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| | 31-80 | 14-23 | 76 |

Girls Finish Volleyball Season

By CHRISTI IGNAUT

Maybe victory means a winning season to some, but winning took a different form for the John Carroll girls' volleyball team. Although they are unable to claim a winning record, they are more than capable of boasting a victorious season in terms of experience and team spirit.

Despite their inability to acquire at least one victory all season, they were able to obtain the knowledge and skill that is so valuable in eventually building a winning

team. Playing such teams as Cleveland State and Baldwin-Wallace, the squad was unable to defeat these opponents. Coached by Miss Manning, women's physical education teacher, the girls found the season rewarding and beneficial despite its disappointments.

The season closed with a near victory over Baldwin-Wallace on November 30th and ended with a real desire to assemble all that was gained this year into a "winning season" in '72 that meets everyone's definition.

WRESTLING AND BASKETBALL HOME CONTESTS

WRESTLING:

| Date | Opponent | Time |
|---------|-----------------------|------|
| Dec. 10 | Akron | 7:30 |
| Jan. 26 | Thiel | 7:30 |
| Feb. 2 | Bethany | 3:00 |
| | W & J | 7:30 |
| Feb. 4 | NCIT Prelims. | 7:30 |
| Feb. 5 | NCIT Semis and finals | 7:30 |
| Feb. 16 | Kent State | 7:30 |

BASKETBALL:

| | | |
|---------|-----------|------|
| Dec. 8 | CWRU | 8:00 |
| Jan. 15 | Bethany | 8:00 |
| Jan. 19 | Wooster | 8:00 |
| Jan. 29 | Thiel | 8:00 |
| Feb. 5 | W & J | 4:00 |
| Feb. 8 | Allegheny | 8:00 |
| Feb. 10 | Kenyon | 8:00 |
| Feb. 15 | Hiram | 8:00 |

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Federal Civil Service Offers Jobs To College Students for Summer

The U.S. Civil Service Commission recently announced test dates for 1972 summer jobs in Federal agencies.

Candidates whose application are received by Jan. 7 will be tested Feb. 12; and those whose application are received by Feb. 2 will be tested March 11. Applications post-marked after Feb. 2 will not be accepted.

Complete instructions for filing, and information on opportunities available, are contained in CSC Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from any area office of the Commission, many

major post offices, most college placement offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

The Commission urged candidates to apply early for maximum consideration, and emphasized that the number of jobs available through the nationwide test will be extremely small in proportion to the number of competitors.

In addition to providing details about the types of jobs that will be filled through the nationwide test. Last year, more than 22,000 jobs were filled through such procedures.

Editor Addresses Graduates

By JOE CHRZANOWSKI

The School of Business will conduct a commencement on Dec. 10 for the twenty-three graduates of The Associate in Professional Management Program. Guest speaker at the commencement exercise will be Mr. Peter Schrag, presently a contributing editor for the *Saturday Review*, and the editor of *Change* magazine.

Mr. Schrag, who was invited to speak at the graduation ceremony by Mr. Walter G. Strange, the Associate director of the Management Program, received his education from Amherst College. Since 1953, Mr. Schrag has worked as a

newspaper reporter, a college administrator, and presently holds his editorial posts.

A noted cultural critic and essayist, Peter Schrag has written two outstanding books in criticism of our system of public education: *Voices in the Classroom* and *Village School Downtown*. One of his most recent books, *Out of Place in*

America, attempts to discuss the crisis in American life in terms of the "growing estrangement from our habitual beliefs."

In addition to his books, articles written by Mr. Schrag have appeared in *Harper's* magazine, *Commentary*, *The Nation*, *The New Republic*, *Commonweal*, *Change*, and *Saturday Review*.

Some Assail Teacher Evaluation, Small Numbers Decrease Validity

By GARY FRICK

Should the reputation of a man be jeopardized by the opinion of a small minority? Many have debated this question upon reading the "Course Teacher Evaluation."

In many instances as few as two or three students responded to the questionnaire. Common knowledge would suggest that so small a sample can hardly be called a valid judgement.

Dr. Thomas A. Bausch, Assistant Dean of the School of Business, believes that the present evaluation system is "useless" and that its basic fallacy is that it "will not lead to better teaching." He feels that the present appraisal is "not a valid criteria for choosing teach-

ers or classes."

Father Nicholas Predovich, Associate Professor of Religious Studies, believes that the recent "Course Teacher Evaluation" is a "bitter commentary" and is contrary to all that he stands for.

Surprisingly enough, Father Predovich received nothing but positive remarks. He was rated an "excellent teacher" and his tests and grading procedures were viewed as being "very good."

Further, Father Predovich believes that the present system is meaningless and is himself in favor of a survey that involves a system of "checks and balances" in which the teacher is able to defend himself.

Teachers now have no means of retort. As of yet no alternative plans have been introduced to replace the present evaluation system.

Disciplinary Probation...

(Continued from Page 1)

ority." This is important to both students since Egnatios is president of Psi Chi and chairman of the Student Union's Academics Committee. Maggio is a member of SCAP, and heads the Union's Social Relations Committee.

DeCrane has stated that the probation will last for the remainder of the academic year, until May, 1972. Fr. Henry F. Birkenhauer, President of the University, noted that the probation will be noted in their personal files, but will not appear on official transcripts.

The major charges against Egnatios and Maggio, according to DeCrane and Lavin, are a combination of setting up an unauthorized table in the SAC building and passing out the pamphlet.

Egnatios and Maggio had four avenues of appeal: The Judicial Board, Dr. Lavin, the University Committee on Discipline, or Fr. Birkenhauer. DeCrane decided not to send the case to the Discipline Committee because the case did not concern expulsion or suspension. He also denied them a Judicial Board hearing. According to Egnatios, the decision denied them the right to due process, a fundamental right of every United States

citizen. Appealing to the Senate Tuesday, Egnatios stated, "This is an important issue, Frank and I are scapegoats—symbolic people, and frankly, I'm tired." Egnatios hopes to gain heavy faculty support, claiming that their academic freedom (the right to sovereignty in the classroom) is being threatened by the University. Wednesday afternoon Egnatios appealed to Lavin, and a meeting with Fr. Birkenhauer is scheduled for Dec. 8. As of yet, Maggio has not appealed.

Fr. Birkenhauer refused to comment on the issue in lieu of the fact that he must "act as a fair and impartial judge." He did mention that "every student has the right to due process. I have talked to an attorney on the right of due process."

"It is unfortunate that they chose this avenue when there were others available to them," stated both DeCrane and Lavin.

Egnatios and Maggio both felt that their rights to free speech were infringed upon, and that the Student Union was also censored. It is probable that if the Student Bill of Rights had been passed last year, much of this situation could have possibly been avoided.

Iota Chi Upsilon Holds Mixer, Proceeds Donated to Charity

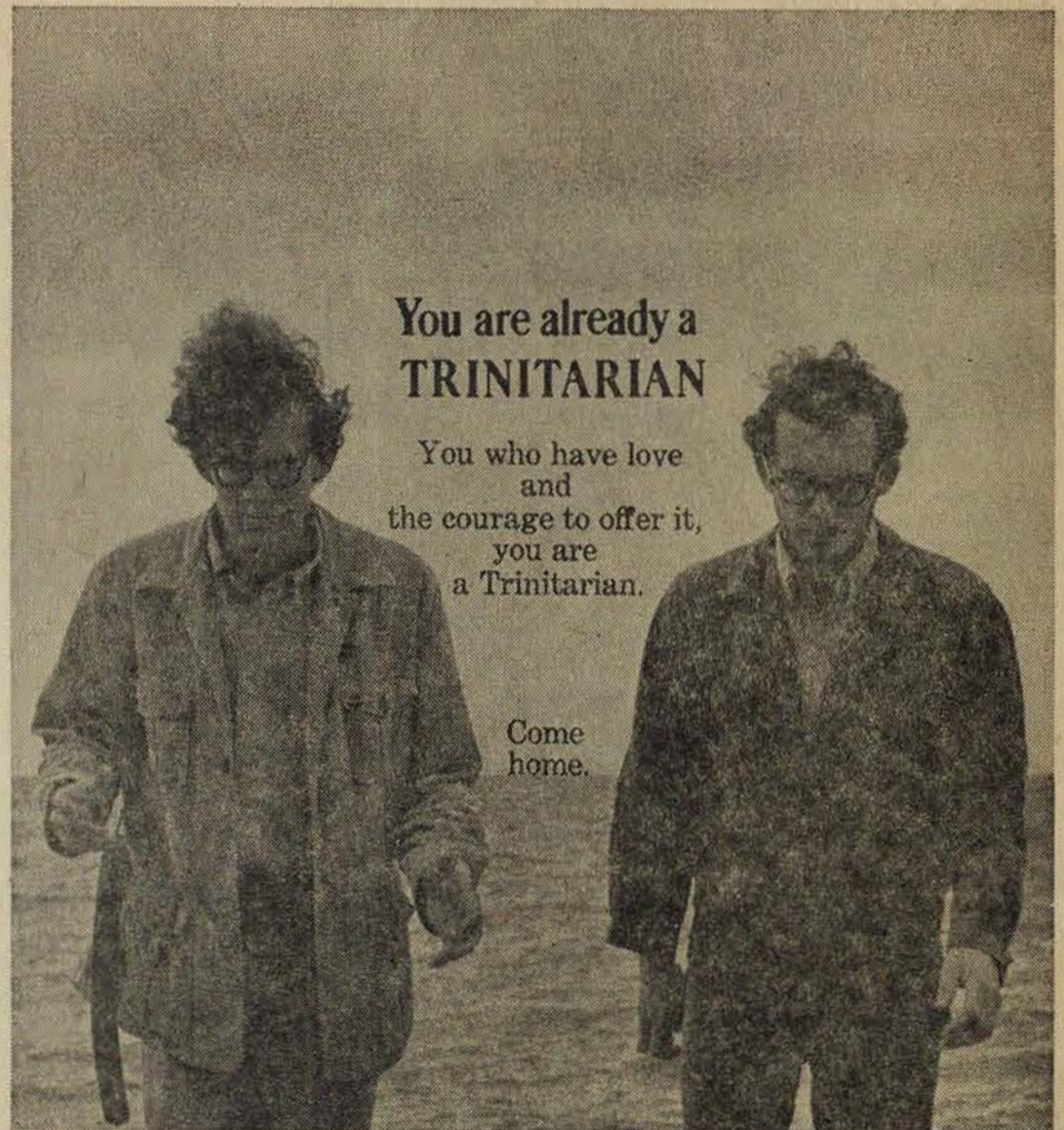
By MARLANNA PUGH

The Brotherhood of Iota Chi Upsilon will sponsor its annual Christmas mixer on Fri. Dec. 10. The mixer, which will take place after the wrestling match, will last from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. in the cafeteria. All proceeds will go towards charity.

The entertainment will be supplied by Duck Soup, formerly called Devastavit. The nine-piece group is primarily from Euclid, and two of the new members were formerly

with the North River Street (Rock Collection) which played here regularly last year. Having traveled quite extensively, Duck Soup plays Chicago, BST, Santana, Sly and the Family Stone, and original pieces. There will be enough beer for everyone.

IXY members Jeff Hokl, Ken Sophie, and Don Kuratko have made a special effort to make this mixer a success. And besides, the annual Christmas Mixer only comes once a year.



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