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\$1-Million 'Splash Party' by Spring '74!

The University officially confirmed today plans to begin construction this summer of a \$1-million swimming pool addition to its gymnasium.

The pool addition will be located on the south side of the present gymnasium, which is at the corner of Washington and South Belvoir Boulevards in University Heights.

In addition to the pool, expanded locker room facilities will be provided as part of the project.

The architectural contract for the 20,000-square-foot addition has been awarded to the Cleveland firm of Flynn, Dalton, van Dijk and Partners.

According to E. T. Kramer, Director of the Physical Plant, "It seems feasible that the stairway entrances which presently give access to the building on that side will be knocked-out."

A new entrance on the level of the gym floor (the level which will probably house

the new locker room facilities) will open on the southwest corner of the new edifice. The pool itself will most probably be on the same level as the present balcony.

Kramer says that expansion of the facility will probably be constrained by a sewerage line that runs parallel to the existing south wall of the building and the Belvoir Parking Lot which it faces. There will still be approximately 20 feet between the building and parking lot.

"We are pleased to begin this project which has been contemplated for many years," says Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., JCU president. "The pool will fill an important recreational need, especially for the 1,000 students who live on campus."

In addition to being used as a prime recreational facility, the pool will also allow an expansion of the teaching program in the Department of Physical Education and open

the door to possible participation by JCU in varsity swimming competition.

Barring unforeseen delays, construction should be completed sometime next spring.

The addition will be financed through Decade of Progress gift income, including a \$100,000 contribution recently committed by a major Cleveland corporation.

The Decade of Progress is a growth program launched by the University in 1963. Some 40 percent of our classes are conducted in facilities built under the program which also helped fund many important new activities such as the Chair in Ecology and the Touhy Chair of Interreligious Studies.

During the past ten years of the Decade of Progress John Carroll has added five buildings to its facilities: Grasselli Library, the Bohannon Science Center, Murphy Hall, the Student Activities Center, and the Fritzsche Religious Center. In addition the Ad-

ministration Building has been extensively remodeled and modernized.

Plans to build a swimming pool are not an innovation of the growth program. According to the updated 1973-74 Program of Development (copies of which are available in the Public Relations Office), the pool "has been needed for more than 20 years."

As early as 1966, a *Carroll News* article predicted the completion of a pool "ready for use by 1970." The 1966 plan placed this "major addition to the Gym" (again, according to the Physical Plant's Mr. Kramer) "along Belvoir Boulevard into a portion of the Belvoir Parking Lot."

The pool has been immortalized in recent years even before its construction in many of the class skits of the Annual Stunt Night.

Last year's skit by the class of 1974 included a plea to the "Carroll King, Henry" to "Prove to use that you're no fool — Build us that new swimming pool!"

Crime on Campus
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Curran Defended
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Volume IV, No. 15

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

February 16, 1973



ALLANA FALLON portrays "Mag" and Thomas Malone is her fiancée "Joe" in "Lovers (Winners)," an Irish play of teenage romance being performed by the Little Theatre Workshop tonight, Saturday and next weekend at 8:30 p.m.

Young Love, Comedy, Join In LTS Weekend Offering

The Little Theatre Society's workshop group will present two free one-act comedies Feb. 16-18 and 23-25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Allana Fallon, senior speech major, acts in and directs "Lovers (Winners)" by Irish playwright Brian Friel. The play is a fresh look at young love by Ireland's leading contemporary dramatist.

Miss Fallon brings special sensitivity to this production, being of Irish heritage and having spent her junior year at University College in Dublin.

With her in the cast are Thomas Malone, a senior history major from Cleveland Heights; Mary Lynn Coffey, a senior speech major from South Euclid; and James Weitzel, a junior speech major

from Pittsburgh.

On the second half of the billing will be Robert Anderson's "I'm Herbert," directed by Leone J. Marinello, associate professor of speech. David Eget, a senior

philosophy major from Lyndhurst, plays Herbert and Cherie Thometz, a junior sociology major from South Holland, Ill., portrays his wife, Muriel, in a hilarious reflection on the travails of married life.

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Campaign Strategies Varied; Candidates Vie for 'Contact'

This year's Student Union election finds each candidate approaching his (or her) campaign in a different way.

Linda Meglin, a candidate for the presidency, is striving to inform as many people as possible of the issues and is using every means at her disposal. Her main campaign goal is to talk with as many students as time permits by going door-to-door in the dorms.

She hopes to reach commuters either in the airport lounge or by letters to be mailed nearer to the balloting date. Campaign managers Connie Judge and Shannon Dalton have been madly addressing and stamping these platforms.

Phil Eichner, another candidate who is running for Union president, is running what he defines as a "low key approach" campaign which emphasizes a "personal meeting of candidate and voter" in order that the voter may have the opportunity to know him and evaluate his ideas. His posters invite students to speak with him about his plans for the union in the airport lounge or in the individual dorms.

Although his approach is certainly different from what students expect, Phil emphasizes that something creative must be done to upset the stagnation.

Among the many students who are supporting Phil is his campaign manager, sophomore Molly Gibbons.

The vice-presidential race is different too.

Paul Allison, sophomore class president, sums up the strategy of his campaign "TO WIN!" Steve Bergerson, also a candidate for the second spot, states his campaign strategy thus: "To get to know as



ALLISON



BERGERSON



GRENDALL

CN Photo by Fred Wagenhals

many students as possible, both on campus and off, and to make sure they know me and what I stand for."

Paul's campaign managers are Jim "Chigo" Rados and John Jaras, and Steve's are Tim McMahon and Chris Shuba. Tim and Chris have been busy making posters and distributing stickers. Paul is also using posters in his

campaign, but his workers have concentrated on distributing buttons, 300 in all, which Paul hopes will "promote name familiarity."

Tim Grendell is running unopposed for the office of Chief Justice of the Judicial Board. His campaign manager is Wilt Schmoldt, and the money he has spent on his campaign has gone for posters and buttons.

Grendell, Unopposed But... Asks Better Definition of Rules

By C. B. CHAUNCEY

Tim Grendell, who is running unopposed for the office of Chief Justice sees the office as "a challenge." He believes that many reforms are needed for the John Carroll judicial system.

He believes that a new Code of Conduct must be drawn up by a Committee of Faculty and students, in which all areas concerning cases and penalties are well-defined.

One example he gave of an ill-defined policy involved the rule concerning alcoholic beverages in the dormitories. "If a student is

charged with drunkenness due to having beer in his room, he is brought immediately before the Dean of Students who administers a disciplinary probation. The Dean can bureaucratically determine that the drunkenness would lead to disorderly conduct and thus bypass Judicial Court. But, if proper guidelines were set up, the charged student would be guaranteed a fair trial by his peers in Judicial Court."

He believes that every student should involve himself by casting his vote in the upcoming election, thus making his voice heard.

The Carroll News

Bill Caine, *Editor-in-Chief*

Dan Sansone, *Business Manager*

Rick Kaplar	Associate Editor	Kathleen O'Neil	News Editor
Mike Miller	Graphics Editor	Carol Rajnicek	Feature Editor
Christi Ignaut and Mike Mahoney	Sports Co-Editors	Gary Frick	Circulation Mgr.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Guests of the Editor

Candidates Speak

By PHIL EICHNER
Candidate for President

I hope to make the Union a useful tool for improving the academic and social condition of the student. But this can be accomplished only if:

1. the students, believing in themselves as men and women, feel that they should have a major part in the administering of their lives here;

2. the Union has meaning to the student body;

3. the student body recognizes the Senate and Union officers as its legitimate spokesmen in dealing with the powers-that-be.

I am confident that I can handle the administrative "nitty gritty" of the Union. I have been involved with and/or indirectly associated with student government since freshmen year in high school. I am convinced that the essence of a good student president is his or her ability to relate to people, to handle people's problems, to share responsibility with people. The Union structure should be molded to student needs—not student needs to the structure.

By LINDA MEGLIN
Candidate for President
My Specific Goals are:

1. To represent the student in any capacity—individually,

through organization and/or special groups.

2. To follow, carry out and refine Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities.

3. To inform and involve the student body in the affairs of the Student Union.

4. To approach and solve the problems that the Carroll Student faces.

5. To serve the student body.
I hope to achieve these goals by incorporating a dynamic spirit into an efficient and knowledgeable workforce. Each goal will be carried out with specific and concrete plans.

By PAUL ALLISON
Candidate for Vice President
Fellow Students:

It is my sincere hope that the Student Union under the new administration will play a role in the lives of the students at John Carroll. It is for this reason that I am running for the Vice-Presidency. I feel that I have the abilities and qualifications which can make the Union a dynamic force in the University. I believe in the John Carroll Student Union. I feel it has the potential for being a potent voice through which the students may make themselves heard to the administration and their fellow students as well. It is up to us

to bring this potential to its fullest. Because I care about the future of the Union and John Carroll as an institution, I ask that you give me the support needed to help us make the Union a significant force in this University.

By M. STEPHEN BERGERSON
Candidate for Vice President
Fellow Students:

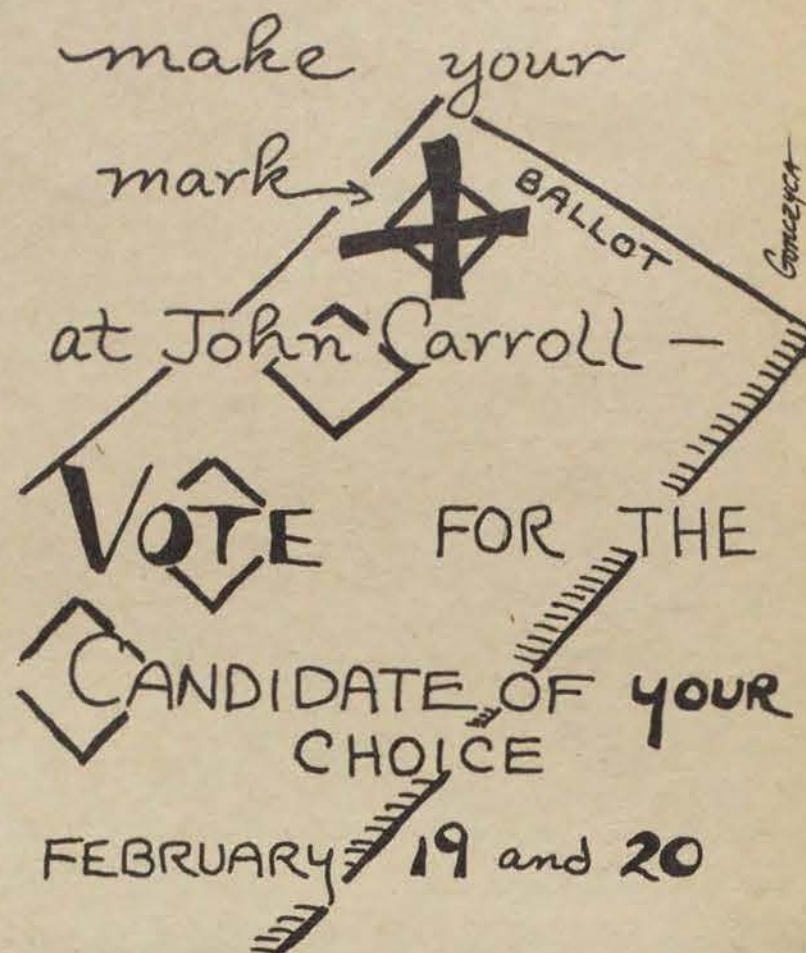
I ask, what does the office of Vice-President mean to me in 100 words or less?

This office means nothing to me because I'm not interested in this office for its name alone. The meaning of this office and the self-satisfaction I will get will come with goals we achieve and the work that we get accomplished. And this office will mean nothing to you unless you elect someone who you know will get this work done. I would not be running if I did not believe I was that man.

There is work to be done on Academics, where the Vice-President is on the University Committee. I believe the core is still in need of reforms.

There is work to be done on the Bill of Rights, where as Vice-President, I can try to return to the Student Judicial Board the power it should have.

There is work to be done. I will do it as your Vice-President.



NEWS Supports Choice of Curran

In recent days the University and the Tuohy Chair of Inter-religious Studies have come under fire for hosting Dr. Charles Curran as a visiting lecturer at inter-term. Cleveland's Holy Name Societies and neighboring *Gesu News* have criticized the choice of the Catholic priest no doubt because of the controversy surrounding him.

We stand foursquare behind the University, the Religious Studies Department and the Tuohy Chair in their choice. Dr. Curran's credentials are impeccable and his work has been among the leading in the nation.

We are aware that Holy Name Societies and the *Gesu News* are by no means the bastions of contemporary Catholic thought. And

we believe that a university with a scholarly approach ever present ought to be such a bastion, if not of progressivism, as well.

Last week the *Gesu News* gave front page coverage to an article by a couple who alleged "... that what Father Curran proposes is the antithesis of Catholic, hence the designation was erroneous." The designation referred to was Father Curran as "the Roman Catholic spokesman." We would not be so presumptuous as to rule offhensively this or that proposal out of the pluralism of Catholicism.

In conscience these people and organizations may have had to speak out, but their comments are indicative of their remoteness from universities and the pluralism of Catholicism.

You Pays Your Money and... by Ron Chapman

Sergei Chakhotin's *Rape of the Masses* (German, 1940) must receive credit as the first investigation into the phenomena of media-mind control, the original tract in what has become, in 1973, a common subject for doctoral dissertations and cocktail party conversation. Truly, technology is the element which made possible the rise of a new breed of tyranny-totalitarian government which manages not only economics and politics, but minds as well. It is reasonable to assert that, as a society rockets toward ever higher levels of technological development, the advances in media sophistication present a danger to freedom, though, which increases in proportion to the importance of media in that society. When, at the apex, man finds himself an 'audiovisual' creature (should McLuhan's hypothesis be correct), without sources of information other than media, the danger shall be paramount. Admittedly, mind control is the most pessimistic and imaginable, a legitimate fear carried to its logical conclusion. Clearly

though, a range of less severe, but dangerous enough, problems could restrict the vital flow of information, stunting the growth of a society and restricting the field of action open to the individual.

America, most highly technologized nation on this earth by a furlong, is threatened by one such difficulty—the centralization of news and politically oriented programming. The major networks, situated in New York, reflect an unabashedly slanted viewpoint in commentary, the shadow of which smothers even their most heartfelt efforts at objective newscasting. That national newscasts, as well as special public service political broadcasting and special productions, carry the distinct imprimatur of the eastern liberal establishment is a detriment to freedom of information and a danger to political action (which must be based on complete discussion of issues). Many citizens, who receive all of their news information from national newscasts, subject themselves to a distorted sum-

mary each evening, and are lesser citizens for it.

Further, the usefulness of the network system does not extend to the limits which the last quarter of this century dictate. Television can not only amuse, pass time, and emote, but educate, lend culture and entertain in a fashion to serve this diverse society. Not while the network syndrome continues to plague.

Cached somewhere deep in the paper cluttered bowels of the FCC is a plan for a strange revolution with the name Pay-TV. It is simple. Organizations are formed privately to produce a plethora of programs according to their estimates of what the American viewer would like to see. These companies transmit their programs over wires, probably owned by another company, to whomever indicates a desire to witness the production by literally placing a coin in his television receiver (or possibly by gauging the time on a meter—the details

are bland). If an audience large enough to make it economically feasible would enjoy Beethoven, the Oakland Raiders vs Los Angeles, General Hospital, The Advocates, the Grateful Dead, Fisher vs Spassky, or a discussion of Pilgrim's Progress, it would be shown them. The proliferation of programming, both intellectually stimulating and miserably trite, morally bankrupt and completely upright, disgustingly misrepresented and truthful, would not necessarily light our minds (depending on one's choice), but would allow those who would be lighted to opt for their own shading. This is a democratic essential.

Government control, even interference of the type Mr. Clay Whitehead has recently threatened, is to be abhorred. It is not the immediate problem. Centralization of opinion making power in three massive media networks is our dilemma. As is all too often the case, a solution, pleasing and effective, is near at hand, but on the news, they're talking about another one.

Boycott Committee Clarifies Story

To the Editor:

The *Carroll News* article "SAGA Offers Union Lettuce" unfortunately misrepresents the present situation of the Lettuce Boycott here at J.C.U. The John Carroll Food Service agreed last September, not last week, to buy and serve United Farm Workers Union iceberg lettuce whenever possible. However, due to the limited and scattered availability of the UFW lettuce, consumer confusion arose in the cafeterias over the identification of UFW iceberg lettuce. Thus the 650 pledges collected at JCU last fall in the boycott's educational campaign became ineffective in terms of visible consumer support for the UFW.

When the Spring semester opened, there were renewed efforts to arrive at an agreement that would respect the freedom of each individual and yet make visible and effective the support of those who were endorsing the boycott. Last week, the president of this university, in agreement with the Ohio Catholic Bishops, publically announced his personal endorsement of the Lettuce Boycott "as a legitimate way to win the migrant workers a fair wage and decent working conditions." In the same week, the John Carroll Student Union passed a bill support-

ing the Lettuce Boycott, urging the John Carroll Food Service to buy only UFW iceberg lettuce and asking the JCU community to support the United Farm Workers' cause.

The result was, that as of February 2, 1973, the John Carroll Food Service has agreed to support the Lettuce Boycott by refusing to buy non-union iceberg lettuce, except on student demand, and then only in proportion to that demand. This agreement was reached after carefully considering the concern of all to insure each individual's freedom, and yet at the same time to provide the UFW with some visible and effective consumer support from those endorsing the boycott. For those opposed to the boycott, there will be iceberg lettuce available in the kitchen, and an individual serving will be provided upon request.

Sincerely,
JCU Lettuce Boycott
Committee

Seminars Offer New Approach

To the Editor:

In the *Carroll News* of February 2, Mr. Spisak preemptively explicates the philosophical and academic meaning of the freshman seminar program. From reading the article, one assumes that he has read the syllabi for the individual courses, or at least he has spoken to the individual teachers about seminar content. Otherwise, how could one write with such authority on the content of the courses?

Indeed a reader would assume that the writer even knows each teacher's hobbies, for after all that is what he calls the content of the existing seminars. Obviously, none of these assumptions are true. Mr. Spisak neither read the syllabi, nor has he spoken to Mr. Horwath, Fr. Nearon, or myself. Simple stated, the article is based on self-indulgent, reactionary ignorance.

In the first place I do not see this semester's seminar program as a failure, although I do see it as a failure of the administration, faculty, and *Carroll News* to advertise and communicate the offerings in the program. But the concern in the article is for specific blocks of knowledge.

Most courses, especially in the arts, are value-laden. Taking a Shakespeare course from two dif-

ferent people, for example, might give an entirely different picture of Shakespeare. Or what possibly is an art appreciation course, but an analysis of artistic and aesthetic values? Or on a more scantified level, what is ethics but a series of related value judgments? Obviously, one teaching English does treat Julia A. Moore, "The Sweet Song Bird of Michigan," in same manner that one would treat W. H. Auden. And, this, it seems to me, is a value judgment made on the part of the teacher.

If one needs the specificity of blocks of knowledge which Mr. Spisak discusses, I would suggest that one take courses in "The Advanced Machinations of Edsel's Two-throated Carburetor" where values have little relevance. But in a university, values do have a place; in fact it would seem to me they have an ascendancy of relevance.

Sincerely,
Thomas L. Hayes

The Carroll News

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS MEMBER

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NEWS Notes

Student Loans

Signup dates for spring recipients of National Direct Student Loans will be Tuesday and Wednesday, February 20 and 21. Please sign for your loan on either of those dates from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Financial Aid Office.

Winter Funland

The Freshmen and Seniors will present a night at Winterfunland on Sunday, Feb. 25, between 6 and 11 p.m. Tickets will cost \$2.25 and bus transportation will be provided for \$1 extra. They will be on sale beginning Monday outside the Airport Lounge and in the cafeteria.

'Tora, Tora, Tora'

The Student Union will sponsor the movie "Tora, Tora, Tora" Sunday night at 7:30 in Kulas.

Admission is \$1.00, 50¢ with a fee card.

New Programs

WUJC-FM broadcasts two weekly programs directly concerning the students.

Richard Stranger hosts "Within the Walls," a show which features interviews with members of the

JCU community such as Fr. Birkenhauer and John Kleshinski.

Every Wednesday Mike Conway presents a report on the weekly Student Union meetings. The report is aired at 1:30, 6:25, and 11:05 p.m.

Book Pickup

Books leftover from the Circle K Book Sale must be picked up by March 9. Any books not claimed after this date will no longer be obtainable.

To pick up books contact any member of Circle K or call Doug Decker at 491-5233.



Carol Rajnicek

Union Elections Near, Students Urged to Vote

Much to the Senators' relief, Tuesday's Union meeting was considerably shorter than the past few meetings have been.

There were several general announcements. Senior Class President Eli Naffah announced that the Berkshire Hills Country Club has been secured as the site of the 1973 Senior-Junior Prom.

WUJC-FM and the *Carroll News* will collaborate on a "Meet the Candidates" program Sun. at 7:30 p.m. The show will be broadcast

Oedipus the King

The Fine Arts Department Classical Film Series will present *Oedipus the King* on February 21 in Kulas Auditorium. Admission will be \$1. This is the 1968 version directed by Phillip Saville.

Class Rings

The Student Union is now selling class rings. Anyone interested can stop by the Union office and see Linda Meglin or one of the officers. Samples and prices will be made available.

for the benefit of those who have not heard the Union candidates' platforms. Questions may be phoned in during the show by dialing 491-4437 or 4438.

Bob Atkinson, WUJC station director, announced that nominations for station director will be accepted beginning Feb. 23.

John Kleshinski, Union President, also announced that next week's meeting will begin at 11:00 p.m. in the O'Dea Room. The meeting has been delayed so that the election results may be announced.

It is important that all Senators attend next Tuesday's meeting because the Secretary and Treasurer of the Union will be elected at the meeting by the Senators.

The Freshman and Senior classes will sponsor a night at Winter Funland Toboggan area next Sunday.

Nominations for Union Secretary and Treasurer are also reopened. Freshman Jody Nolan and Junior Janet Purtell were nominated for Secretary. Junior Bob Madden was nominated for Treasurer.

Voting for Union Pres., Vice-Pres., and Chief Justice will be next Mon. and Tues. from 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. outside the Airport Lounge. I urge ALL students to vote and vote wisely. Remember: you are the Student Union!

'Traffic' Album Spiced By Sax and Bongoes

By BOB "ROCK" LARocca

After a long vacation break, it is a joy to return and find that a few worthwhile albums have entered the domain of the Radio Station. One such sound is "Shoot Out at the Fantasy Factory," by *Traffic*. This album is on an acoustical plane of its own.

In analyzing each cut it is necessary to review the style of music in retrospect and to see *Traffic* in their present creativity. The "old" *Traffic* was more of jam yet tightly constructed syncopation unequaled by any other group.

The sound now is to stir you slowly by the addition of a skilled bongo player, Rebop Kwaku Baah, and the inspiration of the saxo-

phone prominently displayed by Chris Wood, as heard in "Tragic Magic." The songs don't jump out and grab you by the eardrum, yet they will become a part of your musical desires after listening a few times.

Even if you are not a traditional fan of *Traffic*, borrow this new album from a friend who has seen the light and see for yourself. You, too, can find yourself lost in the soothing sounds of *Traffic*.

A special thanks to WUJC for getting the album in a few weeks ahead of other radio stations.

KALEIDOSCOPE

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Presents in February the Greatest Bands in Northeastern Ohio

(Buddah Recording Artists)
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Sat. — FRIENDS
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Tues. — GRANITE
Weds. — STAR
Thurs. — BRIMSTONE and Mr. Stress Blues

Copy of this Ad plus 1 guest entitles you to half fare at the door.
(This Offer Not Valid March 1)

In concert thru March 1, ZEPANIA CROSS — Atlanta's Philharmonic and Dragonwick, 8 p.m. till . . . Starting live Feb. 14, Miss USA Beauty Pageant of 1973
You may call the club for entry information

The World's Longest Kaleidoscope — 12 Feet Long

CLASSIFIEDS

VACATION IN NASSAU for \$189.00. Call Judy, 752-7996 evenings. Open to J.C.U. Community.

HELP WANTED — \$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms — Full and part time at home. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK Opportunities, Box 566 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CARLA!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JANET!

Campus Crime Increasing; Student Patrols Suggested

By JANICE MUNSON

John Carroll has followed the trend of other universities to form a combatant against the "crime on campus" problem but has taken lesser steps to meet lesser problems. We are fortunate that women do not need male escorts at night as is the case at Pennsylvania State University. There have not been any armed robberies here as is the case at Marquette University and Kent State University.

Following the 1969 abduction of a woman student from campus, a director of security, Mr. Gabe ("Chief") Burns was hired along

with a force of six campus patrolmen.

When women moved into Murphy Hall, alarm systems were installed on doors and \$6,000 was spent for screens on first floor windows.

News Analysis

A security system, established three years ago in the gym, screens everyone who enters the building to restrict entrance of non-members.

Authorities here call the campus police, "patrolmen" while other universities have established massive security systems with FBI types, specially trained men and women, and student patrols to cope with increasing crime rates.

John Carroll doesn't need a massive system but a student patrol would limit thievery, one of our greatest problems. The University of Connecticut's Student Patrol members start at \$2 an hour, wear badges and are equipped with two-way radios.

This type of system is needed especially in the gym where money was stolen again last weekend when five lockers were broken into Saturday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A bolt cutter, found Tuesday morning in a defective men's dressing room locker, will be checked for fingerprints. The tool, one of several used to break locks, was accidentally discovered by a surprised student and immediately delivered to Dr. John Keshock, athletic director.

Dr. Keshock, who attended JCU as a student and has been an instructor here since 1960, said thievery has increased tremendously in the last two years and has become the greatest problem in the gym.

During an interview, Dr. Keshock praised Circle K and the

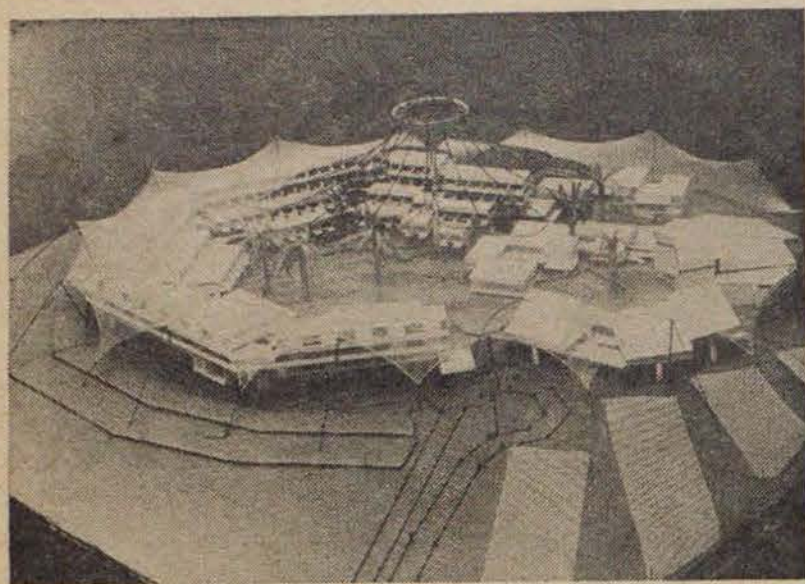
IBG's for their efforts at sports events and stressed a trend he has observed among irate and concerned students to be on the watch for thieves. This trend indicates that John Carroll has within its student body the makings of an efficient system.

Mr. Tom Kramer, director of Physical Plant, commented, during an interview, that awareness and responsibility are strong preventives against crime. The "lock it or lose it" campaign concerning auto theft can readily be applied to dorm rooms here.

A Carroll News staffer reports her unpleasant education in becoming aware and responsible. Both she and her roommate were robbed of \$25 each when they left their room unlocked during the lunch hour. The same staffer reports of another incident on the third floor of Murphy Hall in which \$110 was stolen from another resident. All three girls insist, because of the manner of the crime, that "it had to be someone who knew it was there." Because the rooms weren't locked, they were told, when they reported the crime, that it was their fault and that nothing could be done.

Dr. Keshock's proposals for security in the gym include alarm systems for the doors and a restructuring of the intramurals locker room which was modeled to provide privacy. Several alarm systems on Murphy Hall entrances have been dismantled. This indicates that an alarm is not always a reliable solution when individuals are ignorant of the security of the majority. The screening system in the gym requires that all entrances, except one where students sign in, be locked during off hours. Mr. Kramer points out that a chink in the system, such as an unlocked rear loading door, is often the case.

(Continued on Page 5)



WHEN COMPLETED, the JCU pool and coed dorm will look like this. The palm trees and netting will provide a native touch.

Gauzman Reveals True Swimming Pool Plans; Alumni Swim Team Conducting Practices

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Word has reached this reporter's desk that the plans announced for the new swimming pool, while correct in substance, are substantially inaccurate as to the details. Here are the true plans I uncovered while rummaging through the drawers of Tom "Mr. Fixit" Flamer, Dean of the Physical Plant.

The pool will not be built adjacent to the gym; but on the site of the palatial Rodman Hall. The Jesuits have been grumbling about being displaced, but they should enjoy the modern, although somewhat cramped new quarters in the basement of Murphy Hall.

The larger Rodman site was chosen because it will permit construction of the long-awaited coed dormitory surrounding the pool.

Most elated at the news were a group of teacher and administrators, all of whom are Carroll alumni, who have been waiting for the swimming pool since their schoolboy days. Captaining the alumni swim team will be nature-lover Jean Comings, who will forsake her season ticket to the Browns' games to stay and swim in the promised pool. She will also supply the palm trees to give the pool that Caribbean touch.

Immutable Joe Miller, Dean of the School of Speech, has been putting on his water wings everyday and practicing in his office with the help of Al MacFren-

zie, much to the amusement of his colleagues who remember his now-famous "Mr. Chicken" imitation.

Dean McGrowl who had challenged Dr. Keishka for the top spot on the team, found himself in hot water when he questioned the mental capacity of athletes and coaches. He withdrew his challenge, though, when he received a mysterious poison crayon letter, but neither Keishka, Coach Sweatshirt or Coach Asprin are talking.

Presidential aide Lilac Tomain has volunteered to be life guard, and was recently seen at J.C. Penney's rummaging through the swimwear racks for a new bikini.

Our Campus Environment

By DR. EDWIN J. SKOCH
Director, Chair of
Aquatic Ecology

Over the past few years, the "Ecology Movement" has flourished throughout the land. Citizens, students, and politicians have joined together to face the multitudinous pollution problems of air, water, and solid waste which are the result of our affluent technological society. More often than not, however, all fingers have been pointed to industry as the "bad guy". Very few individuals have been willing to look to themselves as perhaps the truly guilty.

During the past few years at JCU I have noted little interest in ecology by the students unless they are enrolled in a course in our department. Perhaps this is due to the affluence of our student body; they can't seem to relate to any problem except their own personal ones.

In a month or so Spring weather will begin to appear and with it campus pollution will increase and spread. If one were to walk through the halls of this university, signs of environmental stress and unconcern could be everywhere noted: empty pop cans litter the lounges and rooms in spite

of the wastebasket a few feet away; signs proliferate and are set afire or allowed to litter the floors; bulletin boards are destroyed; windows broken and destruction of property abounds. The SAC building resembles the slums

Open Forum

of New York with signs of carelessness and immature behavior everywhere. Sad to say yet true enough is the plain fact that JCU looks like a slum in any inner city area. Students complain about fees and costs of education, yet forget that "every litter bit hurts". In fact maintenance of property on this campus begins to approach the national debt in cost.

I realize that many of the students have always had "mommy" to pick up after them at home. They then come to JCU wanting freedom, responsibility, and to be treated as mature people and will guard these freedoms with a passion. However, remember that freedom entails personal integrity, responsibility, and concern for all associates on this campus. It is not very evident that the Carroll student likes his campus or even himself very much. Evidence of this is the filth in which he chooses

to live and seems to prefer.

As I mentioned before, Spring is on the way and by April the campus will be covered with a heavy coat of paper, beer cans, cups and almost every other form of waste you can think of. I am beginning to believe that the individual is incapable of doing anything constructive to help these problems if it means that the individual will have to do a little something extra. Before we start to condemn industry or society as a whole, perhaps we should look first to our own houses and start the clean up there. It is a shame that the individual cannot take the time and effort to prevent the degradation of his own environment.

I suggest to you the following steps which you can take to help: a) Boycott the use of aluminum cans or glass bottles for pop and beer. Buy returnable bottles and return them. b) Cut down the use of paper plates, cups and the like. If you buy more than one cup of coffee in the snack bar, reuse the cup in your hand. c) Use the trash barrels and baskets to dispose of all trash instead of the walks, flower beds, or grass. d) Cut down the number of signs which litter

(Continued on Page 5)

Debate Team Wins Two

The John Carroll University Debating Teams began the second semester by winning awards in two major intercollegiate tournaments. In January Ken Laino and Greg Rufo won the second place trophy in the Novice Division of the College of Wooster tournament. They were the only undefeated team in the preliminary rounds and won every ballot in the elimination rounds until they lost a split decision in the final round. In the Varsity Division of the same tournament Dennis Langer was named the 14th ranking debater.

At the National Invitational Varsity Debate tournament at the University of Notre Dame on February 1-3, Dennis Langer and Greg Rufo won the silver semi-finalist trophy.

Dr. Austin J. Freeley, Director of Forensics, announced that on the weekend of February 9-11 JCU entered both the Novice and Varsity Divisions of the "Buckeye" In-

vitational Tournament at Kent State University.

On the same weekend Dale Kwarciany and Dennis Langer entered the Owen Coon National Invitational Tournament at Northwestern University. Dr. Freeley explained that Novices may be entered in either Novice or Varsity tournaments while Varsity debaters may enter only Varsity tournaments.

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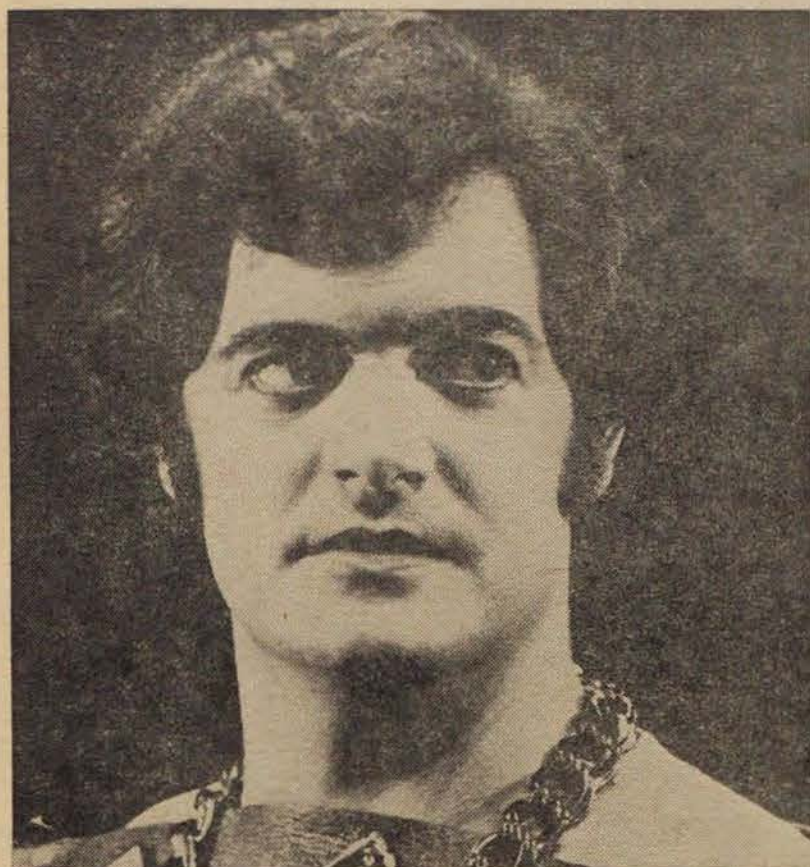
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THE NATIONAL PLAYERS of Washington, D.C., will present "Tiger at the Gates," an English adaptation of a French play by Jean Giraudou, Saturday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Tickets for this final show in JCU's 15th University Series season can be reserved by calling 491-4660. The scale is \$4, \$3 and \$2.

Free U. Features Diversified Courses

By THOM BODLE

The Free University was set up several years ago by the Student Union to give students an opportunity to expand their education in areas of their choice, without the fear of an "almighty grade."

The courses, though not accredited, offered a complement to courses taught at Carroll or offered an opportunity to learn and discuss topics completely new. The courses have ranged from women's lib, basic guitar, transcendental meditation, students' rights, and Russian.

In spite of stronger publicity appeals and continued Union support, the Free University has faced a decline in interest. At one time as many as sixteen courses were offered but many cancelled in the middle of the program due to poor attendance.

Chip Walter, who has been the director of the Free U. for the past two years, feels student apathy or ignorance of the existence of the Free U. has caused the decline. He maintains, however, that the Free U. offers students at Car-

roll an unique opportunity "to free you to learn what you want, how you want; to free you from financial pressures and grade pressure."

Registration for Free U. this semester will be held March 5 to 9, at the ticket booth in the SAC building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Courses offered will include basic legal rights, creative writing, Marxism and Leninism, transcendental meditation, and the life and music of Bob Dylan. Course descriptions will be available at registration.

Rev. Ernest J. Seebaldt, S.J., assistant pastor of Gesu Catholic Church, University Heights, and a former treasurer of John Carroll University, died in his sleep in the parish rectory Feb. 9. He was 70.

A native of Detroit, Father Seebaldt studied at the University of Detroit and earned a bachelor of arts degree and licentiate in sacred theology from St. Louis University.

Over the year he had been minister of Jesuit residences at St. Stanislaus Retreat House in Parma, the University of Detroit, and St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland. He was the superior of the Jesuit Community at John Carroll from 1962 to 1968 and university treasurer from 1964 to 1968.

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Dispensary Frowns on Birth Control

By RICK KAPLAR
CN Associate Editor

Despite the widespread use of oral contraceptives (birth control pills), coeds who wish to use "The Pill" will be disappointed if they visit the John Carroll dispensary. The reason: prescription of birth control pills at Carroll is taboo except for the correction of certain medical conditions other than contraception.

"This is a Catholic University, and you have to consider that if you use birth control pills you are destroying life," remarked Brother Freisen, director of the dispensary.

In addition to the moral implications, Brother noted that the pill can cause a wide variety of side effects such as blood clotting which

could prove harmful to the girl. He indicated that he would hesitate to accept the responsibility for such harm by dispensing the pill at the dispensary.

Because it is a prescription drug, the pill must be prescribed by a physician. Although Brother Freisen has never forbade Carroll's part-time doctor from prescribing the pill to coeds, he stated that the doctor would be unwilling to prescribe the pill for contraception. However, the pill might be prescribed for medical reasons, such as to help control a girl's menstrual cycle.

Mr. Kenneth DeCrane, Dean of Student Affairs, concurred with Brother Freisen's philosophy and cited the position of the Catholic Church on birth control. "We have to be a value-centered institution,"

DeCrane stated, "I don't know how the University could justify prescribing birth control pills."

The Administration has never laid down any guidelines for the dispensary to follow on the subject, DeCrane noted, but administrators seems to be in general agreement with Brother Freisen's policies.

Even if the dispensary did offer more in the area of birth control, experience suggests that it might go unused. Since September, Brother Freisen has received only one inquiry from a girl who wished to go on the pill. As a result, he does not see a pressing need for dispensary to provide birth control information or pills, because either the girls are not interested, or else they are going to their private physicians.

The situation at Carroll, though, is not unlike the situation at other local colleges. A nurse at the Cleveland State Health Service stated curtly that CSU does nothing at all regarding birth control information or prescriptions, but will advise a student to consult agencies such as Planned Parenthood.

At Methodist-oriented Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, the situation is much the same as at Carroll. Counseling is provided at the dispensary, but it is up to the doctor employed by the dispensary part-time to prescribe birth control pills at his office. Referrals to local agencies are also made, but unlike Carroll, pamphlets on birth control are available right at the dispensary. The B-W facility reports a good deal of interest from coeds wishing to go on the pill.

Counseling is also available at the Case-Western Reserve Health Service, but doctors are on hand to prescribe the pill as well.



What function does the Counseling and Testing Center serve?

The Counseling and Testing Center is a service organization for students designed to offer vocational counseling, emotional counseling and personal guidance.

There are a number of standardized tests and inventories available to be administered to students who request the services of the center. The results of these tests are handled by professionally trained counselors of the center. Any student may contact the center directly for service and instructors may at any time refer a student to the student.

Is it true that the dormitory lounges are now open 24 hours?

Yes, as of this past Monday, it

was announced that the main lounges in each dormitory will be open 24 hours for students.

Is there any place on campus that students may practice the piano?

There are several pianos available on campus for the use of students. The Fine Arts Department has two practice rooms which may be used anytime between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. when no music lessons are being given and no classes being held. There is also a piano in the basement lounge of Murphy which may be used anytime by the women students, and within the prescribed open dorm hours, by men students.

Open Forum...

(Continued from Page 4)

our hallways. This also saves paper and money. e) Be concerned for your fellow students and don't infringe on their rights to a clean environment.

Remember only you can help this campus, don't expect "mommy" to pick up after you. The problems of pollution can be solved if each individual will learn to do his own little bit in not adding to the problems. It is long past the time when we could point our fingers at the powers that be and say "you solve the problem". Now we must admit that we as individuals are the problem by selfishness either by what we do or what we do not do.

Crime...

(Continued from Page 4)

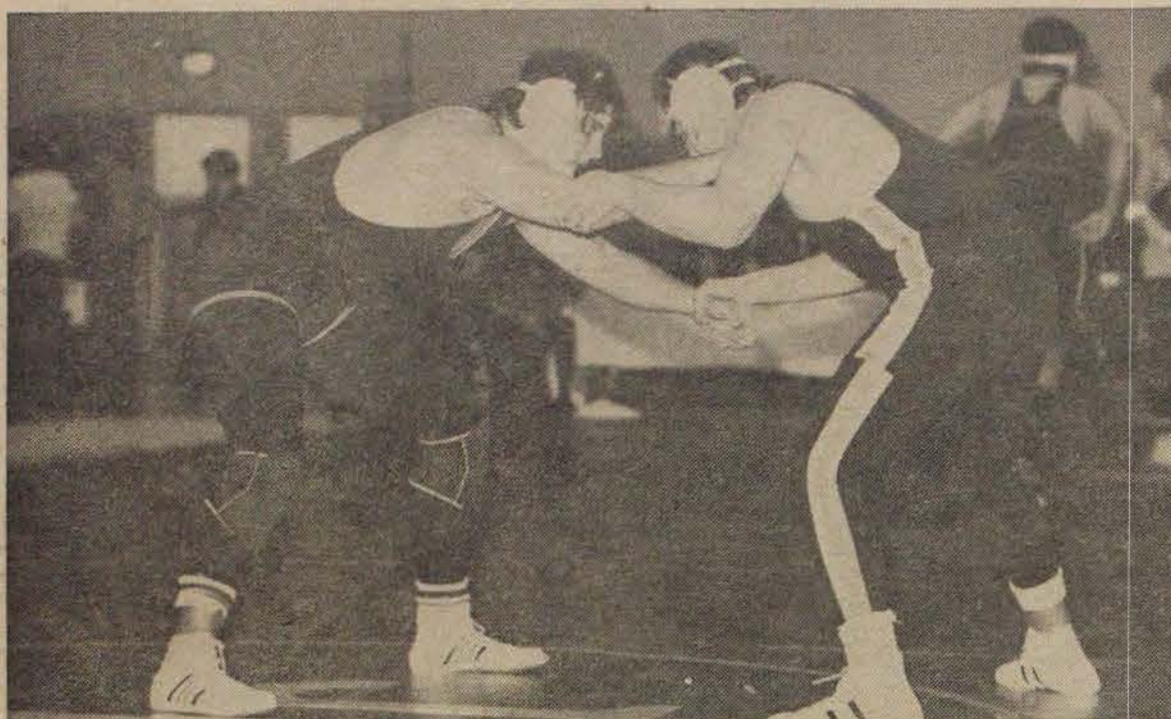
An efficient student patrol system would counteract present security chinks and act as "eyes and ears" for the campus patrolmen. Unless some measures are taken soon, thievery will continue with what can be called the silent endorsement of the majority.

STEVE BERGERSON

"... My platform centers around one word: work, good hard work. And I will apply myself and this work to wherever I feel the Students' interests lie. Such as, academics, the Bill of Rights, entertainment, etc.

... The Student Union is far from being a powerless organization but it is even farther away from being as powerful as it should lawfully be. And this gap will only close when we elect leaders who will stand up for OUR rights. That is the promise I make."

'73 Union Vice-Pres.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

ED FLOYD (left) will face Notre Dame's Al Rocek Saturday in a rematch of their N.C.I.T. final show here.

Mat-Men Meet Worst Foe, Face Notre-Dame Saturday

CN SPECIAL

In one of the most prestigious athletic events of 1973 John Carroll's wrestling Blue Streaks meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame on Saturday at 7:30 in the gym.

"We're preparing for what we consider the toughest match of the season," said Carroll wrestling coach Tony DeCarlo. "We can't let up in any weight class."

Although Notre Dame finished fourth in the NCIT this year and John Carroll took top honors, Saturday's dual meet will be a challenge for the Streaks. After the Irish unimpressive showing in the NCIT last year, Notre Dame still overpowered the Carroll grapplers

22 to 21 in a tight dual meet.

Ed Floyd faces Notre Dame's Al Rocek in one of the grudge matches of the year. After a strenuous afternoon in the NCIT, Ed lost to Rocek in the finals by only a few seconds riding time. Floyd will be up for Saturday, needless to say.

Jack and Tom Mulhall will be back in the lineup for the first time this semester. Jack suffered an injury to his knee on Oct. 2 and had some cartilage removed. Tom Mulhall broke his arm the day before the team left for Florida during Christmas match.

The Streaks are ranked 17 in the country but hope to improve their rating Saturday and to justify

their hard work in the 1973 season.

Looking forward to the PAC championships at Hiram next week and the NCAA extravaganza March 2 and 3, the Blue Streak grapplers anticipate the Notre Dame match as a challenging climax to their season.

Girls' B-Ball

The John Carroll Girl's Varsity Basketball Team traveled to Malone on Wednesday but were unable to bring home a victory. Losing to Malone 38 to 26, the squad was spurred by the high scoring of Sophomore Sue Calahan, whose 13 point performance is consistent with her seasonal playing efforts.

Streaks Meditz, Hummer Make Wrestling Mark

By TOM ZAMMIT

As the John Carroll Wrestling team winds up one of its most successful seasons under head coach Tony DeCarlo, two starters have certainly contributed to the team's performance: Ken Meditz, a freshman, and junior Mark Hummer. Both grapplers are graduates of St. Joe's High School, and both have compiled impressive won-loss records.

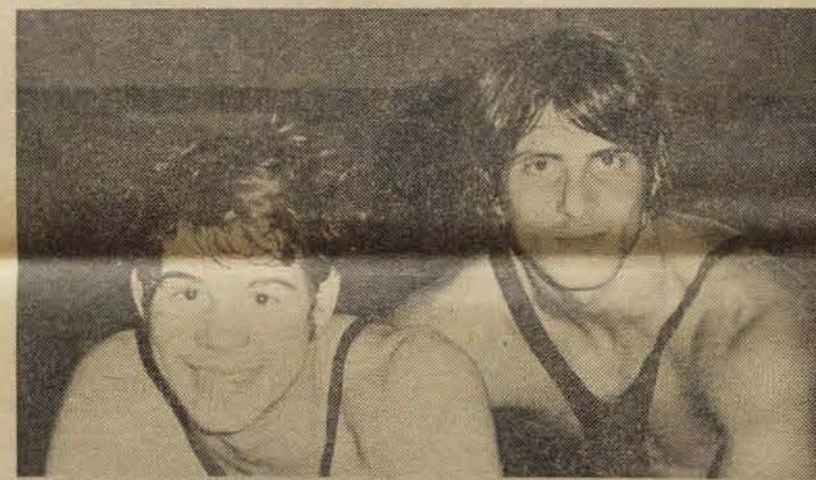
Meditz, in his senior year at St. Joe's recorded a 11-0 dual meet slate, and highlighted his season performance by capturing the Ohio State Catholic Invitational Tournament. He also set a school record of consecutive pins at six. At 167 lbs. this season, Meditz has recorded eight pins enroute to a 13-1-1 overall record.

Academically, Ken is a Biology major seeking a medical career. His 3.0 average proves that he is somewhat successful in another area besides the promising wrest-

ling career he has started here at Carroll.

Mark Hummer has been a regular for the past two seasons, and is probably the most carefree person on the squad. As a freshman, Mark saw action only seven times. Last year he climaxed his season by pinning Kelly Alderson of W&J, a former three time PAC champ in the finals of the conference tournament. Although he had a slow start, Mark has streaked to a 10-5-1 slate this season. He also captured first place in last weekend's National Catholic Invitational Tournament.

Mark's academic life is centered around a major in English with a minor in Physical Education. He wishes to teach and coach after graduation, but as he indicated, "I'm not certain of anything as yet. Right now, studies and wrestling takes up quite a bit of time." As one can well see, both Hummer and Meditz are two dedicated individuals.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

KEN MEDITZ (top) and Mark Hummer start for the Blue Streak wrestlers and will see rough action on Saturday against Notre Dame.

The Cat Picks

By MIKE "THE CAT" LARDNER

Feb. 19 — Mon. - Wed. League	Feb. 21 — Mon. - Wed. League
4 Q's over Gorillas two	Original Murphy Gorillas
BTS-B over IXY-D	over Space Cadets
U-Club over DAT	AKY over Afro-Am
(maybe an upset)	U-Club over Sailing Club
Bunkies over Space Cadets	WRC over Home Team
AKY over Circle K	DAT over Circle K
Brown Baggers over Reef Zeet	Connecticut Club over IXY-B
Bizarre over Knicks	Members over RITC
Comets over AKY	Brown Baggers over Bizarre
Fat City over the Members	DAT over Ski Club
Afro-Am over Ski Club	Broadways Best over Comets
Feb. 20 — NO GAMES	

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MIKE MAHONEY and Christi Ignaut are the new Sports Co-Editors of the Carroll News.

CN Photo by Mike Miller

Team of Christi, Mike Edits Sports Pages

Blending great amounts of journalistic experience and general sports interest, Christi Ignaut and Mike Mahoney are now at the reins of the Carroll News sports department, following the resignation of senior Tim Byrne.

The two sophomores will share the duties involved in putting together the sports page. Christi will concentrate her efforts on the assignment and collection of articles while Mike will handle page layout and proofing. Both will continue writing.

Christi, a 1971 graduate of Nazareth Academy, has a surprisingly well-rounded sports background for a female. She was a cheerleader in high school and wrote a sports column for the school paper. While studying speech at Carroll, she has found time to devote to write for the *Carroll News*, assist the women's division of the Physical Education department, coach cheerleading at Padua High School and back the JUC athletic teams.

Mike has an background of pub-

lication experience, having worked on both the yearbook and paper staffs while at Cleveland St. Ignatius High School. He was copy editor of the yearbook, on the paper's editorial board and wrote sports. During his first year and a half at JCU he served as a reporter and assistant feature editor.

With his appointment as co-editor, Mike is learning a new facet of newspaper work. "I've got to keep up with everything that's going on instead of just the article that I'm working on. Christi's been a easy person to work with because she's so involved with athletics here at Carroll," he said.

J-V Basketball

The JV basketball team traveled to Allegany Saturday to beat the Gators in an overtime battle 66 to 65. Averaging a 40 point loss to the P.A.C. rivals earlier this season, the Freshman Streaks clenched their most impressive victory of the season. Coming back to close the halftime gap of 15 points, the squad connected in 19 of 32 shots in the second half. Tom Sharrick tossed in the tying points with only seconds left in regulation play, tying the score 30-all, while Captain Ken Capson bucketed two key fouls shots with 12 seconds remaining in the three minute overtime period, to secure the win for the Streaks.

Chuck Lytle, a newly acquired Center who gained second semester eligibility to start for the team, added 20 points to the scoreboard for Carroll and hauled down 15 rebounds. Brad Simon, a 6' Freshman from Detroit and Pat Naples, a transfer student here from Youngstown State University, gave impressive performances to aid in the J.V. defensive attack.

Cagers vs. Bethany Tonight Hold Second Place in PAC

The John Carroll University Blue Streaks clash with Bethany tonight in a crucial President's Athletic Conference game. The Streaks can assure themselves of a winning season with a victory. They are currently 10-6 while standing 7-2 in league action. One more loss in conference play would knock them from championship contention.

Carroll edged Bethany 70 to 69 in their first meeting. Boasting a 6-10 record overall and standing 4-5 in the league, the Bisons are

led by Senior center Randy Fox of Canton, Ohio. The 6'1" jumping-jack is ranked eighth in league scoring statistics, averaging 15.4 points per game, and aids the Bisons by hauling down an average of nine rebounds per contest.

The Streaks hold second place in the P.A.C., a half game behind Hiram, and a half game ahead of Case Western Reserve. Carroll will meet both these teams in their remaining four games.

Senior John Ambrosie worked his way into the national scoring ranks with a 22.4 point per game average. He also grabbed the Conference scoring lead for the first time this season with a 23.7 mark, and is number five in shooting percentage, connecting on 99 of 192 shots for a .515 average.

Traveling to Allegheny, the Streaks won an overtime thriller, beating the Gators 96 to 93 in a PAC match. Running up their highest point total since Coach Esper's first year here, Carroll

managed to pull out a victory from a contest that was tied 42 to 42 at the half, and 80 to 80 at the end of regulation play. Sophomore Dick Mahla brought the game within reach with two points from the foul line with 30 seconds remaining. Freshman Gary Anguilano, connected on two-for-two at the foul line with only 24 seconds on the board and later put in a lay-up, three seconds remaining to put the game in the win column. Ambrosie, netting 34 points, led all scorers and was aided by Anguilano's 24 and Morrissey's 14.

The Streaks lost an independent game to Kenyon 66 to 63, and can attribute the three point lag to 31 personal fouls acquired by the Streaks as well as shooting only 11 of 21 from the foul line to Kenyon's 26 of 41. John Ambrosie, leading all JCU scorers with 16 points, fouled out of his first organized ball game. Dave Hosea also fouled out, and four other players finished with four.

'73 Intramural Wrap-Up Scores Feasts or Famines

No middle ground exists in the 1973 Intramural season. This year's teams are either scoring eighty points a game or struggling to score in double figures.

Last year's champs, the Original Dolan Gorillas humiliated the CLC B team 104 to 9 in the biggest victory thus far in the season. The Gorillas look unstoppable in Tuesday-Thursday Conference G.

Meanwhile, in the F Conference, The Rejects, losers in last year's championship game, are carrying a grudge against the Dolan Gorillas. They completely overwhelmed Circle K's B team, 81-19. Smashing U-Club-C 75 to 9 and Vents of Plenty 54 to 17, the Rejects look unbeatable in the regular season. If the Gorillas meet the Rejects this year it will be a game few nostalgic intramural fans will want want to miss.

Although the IXYS have won their first three games, intramural experts are also watching BTS and Rugby's A-Team in the organizational league. Rugby smashed the Band 71 to 17 and sent CLC to the lower world 82 to 22 in two more of the season's romps.

The U.S. Mopes are cleaning up the C-teams in Conference H beating Circle K 63 to 4 and IXYS 33-19. The Budman also are a team

to watch in H-conference competition beating Circle K-C and the Dolan Dungeon.

One of the most entertaining aspects of the 1973 intramural season has been the women's league action. Although the women's scores haven't been as high as the men's teams, the results have been just as one-sided.

In Girl's Conference E the tough Murphy Gorillas set the Happy Hoekers back a few tricks, 26 to 5. The Space Cadets proved to be entirely too much for the Zoo, locking them up 32 to 4.

A team called "Bye" is dominating Women's conference J, beating Gee Dee Eyes 34 to 5 and smashing Colligan's Holligan's 48-8.

The intramural season is only just under way and many a star has yet to rise and fall. Mike Lardner will be keeping the Carroll I-M fans informed (for better or worse) in "The Cat Picks" series in the *News*.

John Carroll will award the Golden Grappler Award to the most outstanding wrestler of the 1972-73 season. The award will be presented after the Notre Dame match on Saturday.

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