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BEARDED FIRE-EATER Nick Weber is one of the many attractions of the World's Smallest Circus. See story Page 5.

Calendar Debate Continues; Faculty, Students Comment

By MIKE MAHONEY
CN News Editor

Faculty and students addressed the Academic Senate's committee on Academic Procedures on Tuesday and Wednesday this week commenting on the two proposed 1974-75 Academic calendars.

The Academic Procedures committee, headed by Dr. William Ul-

rich, will consider both written comments and the results of the calendar hearings in order to make their recommendations about the proposed calendars Monday.

Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, chairman of the Agenda committee, had submitted the proposed calendar changes at the academic Senate meeting of March 7. The calendar

proposal was referred to committees after discussion about its various implications.

The Agenda committee recommended a calendar year ending on May 11 with a summer Interterm program from May 12-June 13.

The Academic Senate will consider the committee's decision and vote on the alternate calendars in the near future.

The committee's hearings on Monday and Tuesday commanded little interest from students and faculty, with fewer than twenty-five people attending either meetings.

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O'Neill in 'Fortnight' Here, Makes Comment on Ulster

Seamus O'Neill, Irish historian, dramatist and novelist, lectured last week as a part of John Carroll's Irish Fortnight.

In a luncheon for students participating in the Fortnight's course, Professor O'Neill commented on Great Britain's recent proposal for reforming Northern Ireland's government:

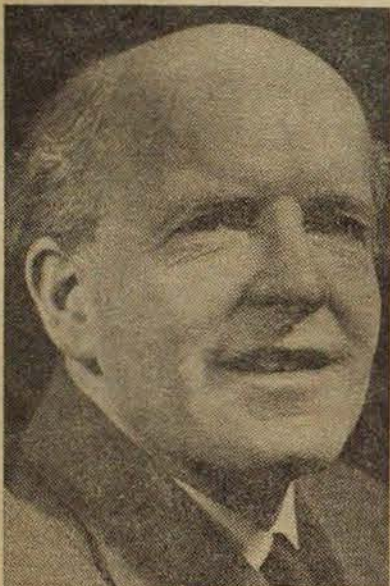
"There is a certain amount of truth to the Sinn Fein statement

'too little, too late.' Sinn Fein is the political arm of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

As long as the British guarantee the Protestants their support, O'Neill said, the Irish Catholics will never surrender. O'Neill said the British statement "made no concession to the so-called minority" who favor the reunion of Ireland. Besides lecturing on the Ulster Crisis last Friday night, Professor O'Neill discussed Irish writers and the national ideal on Wednesday and Thursday.

As an example of the obstacle in the way of re-unification of Ireland, Professor O'Neill talked about the governments the Ulster governments' loyalty to the British Crown. The Republic of Ireland has eliminated all references to Catholicism from their constitution, whereas Northern Ireland's constitution still is worded using "Her Majesty, the Queen."

O'Neill predicted that the Republic of Ireland's new membership in the Common Market may "lead to the reunification of Ireland." The Irish will be more conscious of their heritage when they come into contact with other European countries.



Seamus O'Neill

Senate Approves Eichner's Directorship Appointments

By CAROL RAJNICEK
CN Feature Editor

At last Thursday's emergency Union meeting, Phil Eichner presented his proposed appointments for directorships. The appointments were all approved by the rules committee and accepted by the Senate.

Chris Schuba was confirmed as director of special events and Dave Robinson was approved as publicity director. Jim Eardly was confirmed as director of fee cards while Molly Gibbons was appointed director of public relations and assistant fee card administrator.

Lou DeMarco was named director of internal affairs and Nancy

Zimmer will head SHAFT. Radio station WUJC will be directed by Chris Johnson, and Jim Guy will direct the Coffeehouse.

Steve Roth was confirmed as director of the Student Union film series. Greg Davis was named director of social relations.

Co-directors for Orientation Week are Terry Dwyer and Frank Palermo. Bob Reilly was confirmed director of social affairs. The Rath-

skellar and gameroom will be under the directorship of Ron Dene-weth.

Directorships for Stunt Night 1974 and Free University are still open. Contact Eichner as soon as possible if you are interested.

Tim Grendell's recent appointments to the Judicial Board were also approved. These new appointees are Bill Scholdt, Barney Pace and Roger Hull.

Dr. Barber Appointed to Fill Vacant Shaker Council Post

Shaker Heights City council has appointed Dr. Kathleen Barber, assistant professor of Political Science, to finish the term of councilman David Blaushild.

Dr. Barber's term of office will terminate two and one-half years from now in November, 1975.

"I'm very happy to have an opportunity to put some of the things

As far as running for re-election in 1975, Dr. Barber said Wednesday she is "not prepared to decide that yet."

Besides her part-time involvement in the Shaker Heights council and teaching full-time at John Carroll, Dr. Barber is on the city's recreation board and is chairman of the committee on environment. She is working on a program of compulsory public recycling of wastes to replace the private voluntary recycling.

Dr. Barber has been on the Shaker Heights rapid transportation advisory committee and continues to be interested in forming a regional transportation agency for the Cleveland metropolitan area.

Jeff Reck will appear in concert Thursday, April 12 at 8:00 in the gym. Tickets for the show are \$4.50 with a fee card, \$5.00 without. Co-sponsoring the concert are Belkin and the Union.

"I've been teaching into practice," commented Dr. Barber. "I've never before had to put my beliefs on the firing line as you do in public office."

Dr. Barber may find some opposition if she wants to continue as a Democratic party official of Shaker Heights. The Shaker Heights constitution prohibits council members from holding other public office.

However, Dr. Barber said she would resign her party office if the suburb's law director gives a clear interpretation that the Democratic post constitutes a conflict.



Dr. Kathleen Barber

Four Seniors Vie for '73 Beaudry Award

The Christian Life Community has announced four candidates for the Beaudry Senior of the Year Award. The final ballot, selected from among sixteen nominees, lists William Caine, Mary Lynn Coffey, John Kleshinski, and Eli Naffah.

Caine, former editor-in-chief of the *Carroll News*, was nominated by Mark Heil. Coffey, a debater and former SU vice-president, was nominated by Dennis Muzilla. Kleshinski, past president of the SU, was nominated by Jim Gorman.

Naffah, president of the senior class, was nominated by Caine.

The Award carries the name of Robert J. Beaudry of Chicago, member of the Class of 1950, who was an honor student and active in student affairs. Seniors vote for the candidate on the basis of loyalty and service to the community.

Voting takes place Mon., April 2 and Tues., April 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the SAC Building ticket booth.

LTS WORKSHOP

The LTS Workshop will present Murray Schisgal's serio-comic play "Luv" the weekends of April 6-8 and 13-15 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. All performances are free.

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Ready? Aim. Think!

The March equinox has come and gone; Spring is here. Certain of the season's more solemn rituals will soon be initiated. But before the first ceremonial food riot libations are hurled to the god of Cafeteria Chaos, let us reexamine the food services situation.

For clarity, ignore any immediate or specific sources of grief (yesterday's lunch or today's dinner). Just assume, (You will get little argument from Saga, other students using the board plan, or administrators), that the sporadic but inevitable food riot is at least partially symptomatic of student dissatisfaction with the services provided by Saga.

If this be the case, what, (other than to pillory whatever unfortunate currently holds the position of food service director), has been done to diagnose and remedy these inadequacies? And, more interesting to discover, from what quarter(s) have these at-

tempts to resolve the problems originated?

Since August, the new *Saga management* has initiated two open meetings in Murphy Hall. Many of the suggestions offered at these two sessions were immediately taken.

Since August, *Saga's management* has sought to establish a direct liason between itself and the students by soliciting a student board for communication. This committee, composed of a member of each of the various dormitory councils, met with the Saga food service director only twice before student attendance and, by fiat, communication, died.

These attempts by Saga to better define student disapprobation certainly indicate that Saga is receptive and open to suggestion. According to Saga's management, the board plan (or series of possible board plans) at Carroll can be tailored to the specific needs of specific customers. (Yes, this could include such options as a two-meal-per-day or a five-days-of-meals-per-week plan. At the University of South Dakota, Saga offers no less than six board plans.)

Therefore, before resorting to condemnation or the stocks, let us challenge Saga to prove its receptivity and flexibility. One obvious step which can be taken, (and this role is by right and responsibility the Student Union's), is to reestablish immediately in this newest Union administration, the Food Service, Cafeteria, and Snack Bar Committee. Such a committee, if forcefully directed, could: 1) serve as a direct liason between Saga Foods and the whole student community, 2) determine what (if any) change in board plan is desired and appropriate, and, 3) see that such a system is implemented.

Help Available

If you took notes in class, cracked the books for mid-terms, and thought you had it knocked—but grades came in and you got the bad news in a letter at home, maybe your next stop should be the JCU Counseling and Testing Center, across the hall from the Service Center on the first floor of the Administration Building.

It's not too late for an "academic check-up." One of the full-time counselors at the Center will help you identify your problems and make suggestions that could be helpful.

The song of open dorms has been sung many times by many people. Caped crusaders have championed its cause, heaping scorn on self-righteous administrators. The revolutionary and the not so revolutionary have rated it high on their many lists of demands. Paternal administrators, genuinely concerned about the possibility of numerous occasions of sin, have assured us that open dorms will have its day in the sun. Open dorms has been cast in the mud, spit upon, deified and sanctified, supported by scientific studies and debunked by still more scientific studies. Open dorms has been everything but an overwhelming reality at John Carroll. Therefore, at the risk of boring and frustrating what few readers I may have, permit me, if you will, to "play it again, Sam."

A major stumbling block to a more liberal dorm policy at Carroll has been the manned-desk policy. Established to maintain some semblance of order amidst the chaos created by open visitation, the manned desk has become the target of dorm students, who find no underlying rationale justifying its existence. They contend that the manned desk is a policing device and, as such, is not a fair measure of student responsibility. Can a student learn responsibility from a policy that demeans student responsibility?

The virtuous administration, on the other hand, contends that faithful execution of the manned desk will prove student responsibility. Once the Carroll student has demonstrated his responsibility, the manned desk will no longer be necessary. However, if dorm students fail to sit desk, dorm visi-

tation is closed. Thus the manned desk policy is a noose around the dorm student's neck, periodically tightened when college radicals forget to sit desk.

Contrary to the students' belief, there is a rationale behind the manned-desk policy: it is supported solely by a *Catch 22* logic. Just like Yossarian, the dorm student at Carroll finds herself (himself too) confronted by an irrational administrative logic. You see, the manned desk is the cornerstone of present dorm policy only because it is not working. Once the manned desk runs smoothly, however, we will ungratefully abandon it. We are maintaining it because it *doesn't* work; as soon as it does work, it is of no further value.

This *Catch 22* rationale characterizes

Dean DeCrane's latest proposal to the dorm students. As stated in a flyer recently distributed to Dolan Hall students, the proposal reads: "If the residents of Dolan Hall run the dorm properly for the remaining portion of this semester I will form a board to consider doing away with the manned desk as of the first semester of next year." Of course, running the dorm properly includes the faithful manning of the desk. *Catch 22*: if the manned desk works we can do away with it. But only if it works.

Thus, it seems that the eventual liberation of the dorm student can only proceed from an affirmation of the manned desk, John Carroll's very own *Catch 22*. And that's some *Catch*, that *Catch 22*.



Carol Rajnicek

Senate Approves Directors But Attendance Dwindles

The Chapel Annex provided a change of scenery for Tuesday's Union meeting. Attendance was good at the beginning, but it dwindled gradually during the course of the meeting.

Phil Eichner, Union president, announced that nominations will be accepted next week for Union person of the year. Phil also requested that organizations notify him as soon as possible (in writing) if they will have a display in the April 15 open house.

Stunt Night '73 will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Kulas. Admission is free for fee card holders, .50 for students and \$1.00 for others.

The proposed Union directors were all approved by both committee and the Senate. (See story on page 1.) Tim Grendell's appointments to the Judicial Board were

also approved by the Senate.

The freshman and sophomore classes drew up a bill to co-sponsor a mixer Spring Weekend. It was sent to the Rules committee.

The Senate also voted unanimously not to support the proposed calendar changes.

The last piece of legislation presented was a modification of the constitutional amendment proposed last month. The revised amendment suggested appointing a Senate speaker and parliamentarian. Debate began, but several senators left, causing the bill to be tabled until next week because a quorum was not present.

Eichner stated that the Senate "must take itself seriously". He does not and will not consider the Senate an "effective body" until it does take itself seriously.

Carroll's 'Catch 22' by Len Boselovic

Letters

'Inessential Creatures?'

To the Editor:

In an article in the March 23rd *Carroll News*, Mr. Dennis Langer maintained that although the Equal Rights Amendment may affect social changes for women, it will not alter attitudinal standpoints. He believes this change must begin with the women themselves.

For his support, he plucked out of context Simon de Beauvoir's phrase "inessential creature" and applied it as a case-in-point to the JCU coed. As a French major, I am acquainted with Simon de Beauvoir. Therefore I feel obligated to explain to Mr. Langer the meaning of the expression as used in context of the work of Mme. de Beauvoir.

She accounts for the difference of the meaning of love for the two sexes. The basis is not natural law but traditional erroneous belief. Ever since Adam gave his rib to form Eve, the female's destiny was considered to be dependence on the male:

"Shut up in [this] sphere . . . the woman . . . will dream of transcending her being toward one of these superior beings, of amalgamating herself with the sovereign subject. There is no other way out for her than to

lose herself, body and soul, in him who is represented to her as the absolute, as the essential." from *The Second Sex* by Simon de Beauvoir

Above all, when Mme. de Beauvoir employs the term "inessential creatures" she is referring to the traditional role of dependence forced by the male on the female. Mr. Langer, in contrast, superimposes this same phrase on marriage-minded, simplistic JCU coeds to point out their superfluous presence among the *celibate-minded*, intelligent JCU male students.

May I direct a question to Mr. Langer? The existence of the "many but not most 'inessential creatures'" presupposes the existence of the superior sovereign JCU men who are prerequisites for the coeds' obtaining a MRS. degree. But where are these superior intelligent, *celibate-minded* JCU males?

Sincerely,
Anne Kaczmariski

Double Standard?

To the Editor:

I am indebted to Mr. Dennis Langer in his recent article on the status of women in society and JCU in particular for my understanding of the problem, though, perhaps, not in a way that he intended it. I do not doubt his kind intentions.

Mr. Langer claims that many JCU coeds have marriage as their primary goal in coming to the University. He is implying that they are not here for the sake of an education. That can also be said of men who were avoiding the draft by enrolling in college, or those who see education merely as a means to a better paying job. What Mr. Langer finds reproachable in some JCU coeds is not a tragedy of women alone but of humanity in general. The unrealization of human potential takes many forms.

Even admitting that most JCU coeds want to get married, I fail to see anything unnatural in this attitude. We consider it noble of a man to want to get married and raise a family. Why should a woman who expresses the same desire be put down for it?

A man is generally not asked to choose between marriage and a career. Yet, this is precisely what

is being asked of women. Why should there be a double standard? The problem lies with the people who cannot conceive of women being able to combine a career and marriage and thereby find full expression of their humanity. This is not an easy task as the lack of confidence of some people indicates. Throughout history many women have decided to follow this path to rise to international prominence for their work and dedication as scientists, artists, political and social leaders.

I know that most JCU coeds are conscious of their essence as persons and that the education they receive will help them to achieve their individual destinies. It saddens me that four years after John Carroll went coed one still has to justify the presence of women in the university.

Respectfully,
Mira Pahlic

Beaudry Award

To The Editor:

An Open Letter To The Beaudry Nomination Committee:

The Beaudry Award is an honor bestowed upon a Senior by his/her peers. During the recent period of nominations I would imagine you received a fair amount of replies. Why, then, do you feel it is your duty to narrow this list down to a

convenient four or five? Let the seniors decide who is deserving. Why depend on the possibly subjective views of a small committee. Use your efforts, rather, to restore the Award to its proper significance; to obtain the opinion of more than 70 (last year's figure) seniors.

Respectfully,
Thomas J. Langill

Edgar Winter will appear in concert April 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the gym. Tickets bought in advance are \$3.50 with a fee card and \$4.50 without; on the day of the show tickets are \$5.00.

Politics Are Ideological
For Dr. Marian Morton

By RON CHAPMAN

Marian Morton's book is helpful in understanding the history written by leading post-war liberal historians and vital to comprehension of the history written by what Morton calls "their own intellectual offspring", herself included.

"The Terrors of Ideological Politics" portrays Messrs. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Louis Hartz, Daniel Boorstin, Edmund Morgan, and Richard Hofstadter as willing liberals torn from the substance of liberalism by traumatic experiences encountered during vital stages in their respective intellectual developments.

Educated in the credo of Historical Progressivism, the five watched as the reality of the 30's and 40's crashed mercilessly down on the intellectual house of their tutors. With totalitarian regimes in Moscow, Berlin, Rome, and Ma-

drid standing as apparent monuments to the imperfectibility of man, and capitalist ideology firm in the shadow of its miserable depression performance, the five retrenched, became "realistic", moderate, to a degree, unliberal.

Schlesinger retreated to an amorphous "vital center", substantially a search for "an equilibrium between idealism and realism", Louis Hartz to Lockean values and ambiguity, the others to similar shelters. Retreat from liberal ideology is, for Marian Morton, tantamount to palliative apology for the "elitist economic process" known as capitalism, abandonment of the view of man as perfectible, loss of crusading moral purpose — the mortal sins of liberalism.

One can have no quarrel with the book, short of intricate detail, if one remains within the glass house of liberalism. Safely inside,

the interpreted historical evidence is reasonable, the sequence tying evidence to the accused is clear, the indictment stands. From a point sufficiently removed from the House of Liberalism, the accused may escape charges altogether.

We must ask the five defendants whether they saw the Kremlin as the inevitable totalitarian result of liberal ideology without bounds, saw the depression as caused, at least in part, by the machinations of liberalism's pet, omnipotent central government (its Federal Reserve arm, in this case). Were history read so, as it is by some, the defendants would face acquittal; the plaintiffs, ideological liberals, serious questions about their orthodoxy.

Dr. Morton's book is a good one, to be read critically by liberals, conservatives, and all those on the line between.

NEWS Notes

Purchasing Director

Mr. Carl Englert, Assistant Registrar will replace Mr. John Reali as Director of Purchasing tomorrow.

Career Day

Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical society at John Carroll University will sponsor a Medical Careers Day for high school and college students Saturday, March 31, from noon to 4:30 p.m. in the Science Center.

ASN Holds
Slates Two

Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honorary fraternity, has reorganized and next week is sponsoring two lecturers: Jack Matthews, a writer, and William Hickey, newspaper editor.

Jack Matthews, English professor at Ohio University, will lecture on Tues., Apr. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. Matthews has published some eighty poems, short stories and novels. He is a frequent contributor to several magazines. Admission is free and beer will be served free of charge.

William Hickey, Radio-Television Editor of THE PLAIN DEALER, will lecture on Wed., Apr. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. His topic is "The Nixon Administra-

Nurses, physicians, dentists, pharmacists, medical technicians, and other health specialists will discuss career opportunities with students.

Munson at PD

Jan Munson, a member of the *Carroll News* staff for four years had a column published in the March 18 issue of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. She has been employed by the *Plain Dealer* for three years.

Induction,
Lectures

tion versus American Broadcast Networks." Hickey has been with THE PLAIN DEALER since 1962 and edits a popular column. Admission is free and beer will be served free of charge.

ASN held an organizational meeting on Feb. 27 at which a new membership took their fraternal oath. They are: Bill Caine, James Gorman, Mark Heil, Richard Kappeler, Robert Kochems, Reed McGivney, Thomas Palella and Thomas Rathgeb. Kochems has since been elected president and Rathgeb secretary-treasurer.

ASN is presently anticipating a merger with Gamma Pi Epsilon, the corresponding sorority for women.

Folk Concert

Lynn Haney and Amy Cohen will be in concert at John Carroll Friday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Miss Cohen will be introduced by Jonathan Koeck, winner of the National Book Award. Admission is \$1; 50¢ with fee card.

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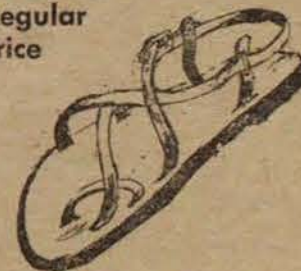
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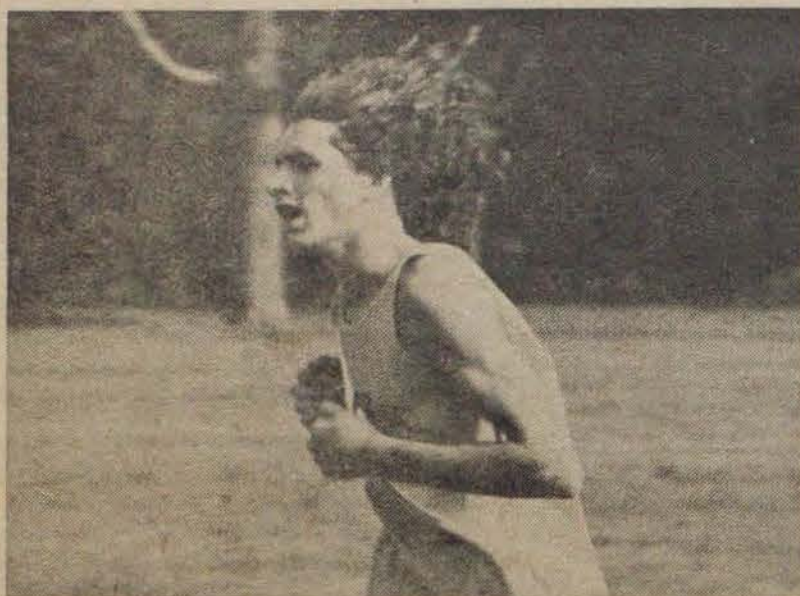
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SOPHOMORE JOE ZAKELJ competes in his first varsity track season with no prior track experience. In a recent meet he broke JCU's mile record in 4:33.

Zakelj Sparks Track

By CHRISTI IGNAUT
CN Sports Editor

Last year, Joe Zakelj completed a successful intramural track season and decided to try out for Cross-Country — only to break records in varsity competition. This year, Joe decided to try his hand (or feet) at track, and has already begun breaking records in his usual form.

In only one track meet for the 1973 season, Joe broke the established mile record previously held by Kevin Lawler. Running the mile in 4:33 against competitors from Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, and West Liberty, Joe beat Kevin's former time by three seconds, taking a third place.

The sophomore math major's seasonal goal is to reduce that time to the area of 4:25; he also participates in the mile relay, and occasionally runs the half mile.

When asked why he chose to run track for the Blue Streaks, Joe replied that he simply wanted to "attempt as successful a varsity season as I'd had with the Intramural

program." And indeed he has. Never having run track before, Joe's seasonal performance already looks more than exciting.

Hopefully for Coach Stupica's cindermen, the "Zakelj success" will be doubled as the season progresses. Tony Zakelj, Joe's junior brother, has recently joined the track program, competing in the

"Airport," starring Burt Lancaster and Dean Martin, will be shown Sun., April 1 at 2 p.m. and on Mon., April 2 and Tues., April 3 at 7:30 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon is presenting the movie. Admission is \$1 or .50 with a fee card.

javelin throw, and could prove to be a big asset to the Streak contention for the PAC title.

Carroll's 1973 track record will undoubtedly be twice as impressive as last year's, if the "dynamic duo" of Zakelj brothers continue to make their presence known on the oval.

Riflemen Complete Season With Best Marks Since 1968

By TOM BODLE
CN Asst. Sports Editor

Saturday the JCU rifle team will complete its most successful season since 1968. The rifle season is longer than any varsity season, commencing in October and concluding in the end of March. Currently the team's record is 5-5.

The team, coached by Capt. David Kons, is a part of the six member Lake Erie Inter-Collegiate Rifle Conference (LEIRC). The conference includes Gannon College, Youngstown State, Akron, Case Western Reserve and Dayton.

Leading the riflemen this year is captain Frank Castelli, a four year letterman. Other graduating marksmen are Randy Continenza, Ken Silver and Frank Ortega. The outstanding shooters are juniors Dan Masak, compiling an average of 266 out of 300, and Tom Feick, sporting a 254 average. Freshman Vern Vodicka and sophomore Pete Vogt round out the team.

The "Streak" shooters successfully completed the first half of the

season posting a 4-1 record. Masak, however, became ineligible for competition, as he didn't return to John Carroll for the Spring semester. Obviously missing their best marksman, the team took an about face, compiling only a 1-4 mark in the second half of the season.

The five highest marks of seven shooters, determines the team's average. Those on the firing line shoot 30 rounds, 10 each from the standing, kneeling and prone positions. Each match is in 51 minute relays.

The rifle team fires in ten conference matches and two outside meets. This year they participated in the Walsh Tournament at Xavier University against twenty-one other schools. The team placed tenth against stiff competition, headed by first place winner, Ohio State. At the end of their conference competition, members will vie for individual honors offered by the League in a handicap tournament.

Gators Suffer Loss To Wheeling W. Va.

By DAN HARRINGTON
and MARTY LEINWEBER

The University Rugby Club suffered a disappointing double loss last weekend at the hands of Wheeling College. The teams, still spirited from spectacular victories over Dayton, were a bit over confident going into the games. This, coupled with the inactivity caused by the Spring break, enabled Wheeling to take a 12-0 decision in the "A" game, and a 14-6 victory in the "B" match.

The "A" encounter was marked by sporadic efforts at team play. This lack of unity, coupled with poor conditioning, enabled the Wheeling team to capitalize on three errors, yielding the only scores of the game.

The "B" game was somewhat brighter in spite of the loss. The Rugger's showed more hustle and team play and they were rewarded when Jim McSherry managed a brilliant touchdown run. Jim Blackburn's kick was good and the "B" "Green Gators" had six points on the board. The occurrence of several errors gave the Wheeling "B's" three tries and a kick after for a 14-6 win.

The Dayton game was John Carroll's first outing this season and proved to be a magnificent success. The A team displaying a unity not seen in recent games,

demolished Dayton on the strength of Dan Kelley's foot and Marty Leinweber's run by the score of 15-0.

The "B" team also won down at Dayton. Their match was marked by an overall great performance. After being down the entire first half by 6-0, the "Gators" put everything together and held Dayton to their six points while they made three successful tries.

Individual performances combined with total team performance in these matches give an encouraging outlook for this year's Rugger's, which may again prove to build the club into one of the top teams in Ohio.

TOURNEY PICKS By the editors

Independent League:

M-W — Fat City over WRC.

T-Th — Original Dolan Gorillas over The Rejects

Organizational Championship:

AKY over U-Club

School Championship:

Original Dolan Gorillas over AKY

Girl's Championship:

Original Murphy Gorillas over BYE

JCU Athletes Laud Honors

It was recently announced that eleven John Carroll students have been selected as Outstanding College Athletes of America for 1973. These selections appear in the annual biographical awards volume, *Outstanding College Athletes of America*. Those chosen from the Blue Streak rosters are: Ed Floyd, John Ambrosic, Tim Stech, Frank Amato, Bill Strube, Al Zdesar, Tim Barrett, Jeff Hokul, Jerome Layton Ken Kelly III and Joe Zakelj.

The aforementioned athletes starred in football, cross country, soccer and basketball in the 1972-73 season for John Carroll.

Athletic Directors and coaches from the individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their abilities, not only in athletics, but in community service and campus activities.

In congratulating the Outstanding College Athletes, sportswriter and commentator Howard Cosell said, "These athletes have created within themselves those qualities that enable them to make an important contribution, not merely on the playing fields, but to society in the full sweep of their respective lives."

Sport Shorts

Did you know that . . . the Blue Streak "Frustration Award" was voted to 1947 JCU quarterback Bob Kilfoyle, who, as a starter in nine varsity games, carried the ball 31 times for -141 net yards, and a seasonal -4.6 average?!

All girls interested in forming a girls' track team are asked to notify any of the following girls for further information: Susan (5582), Dawn (5445) or Barb (5594).

Baseball coach Jerry Schweickert has recently appointed Senior Ed Echan the diamondmen's captain for their first varsity season. Ed, a marketing major from Cleveland, Ohio, has served as Sports Information Director for his past three years here at Carroll and will play shortstop for the baseball squad.

Interested students are asked to remember that when voicing an approval of the recently proposed Spring calendar, they are also voicing an approval to dissolve all spring sports here at Carroll, which includes the newly acquired varsity baseball program, track, golf and both girls' and men's tennis. Think about it!

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World's Smallest Circus Performs At Carroll Monday

On Monday, April 9, Carroll hosts the Royal Lichtenstein 1/4-Ring Sidewalk Circus. Claiming to be the "world's smallest circus," they will present hour-long performances at 11:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. on the quad in front of the Chapel.

The troupe is based in California and involves a dozen animals and four veteran troubadours in the fields of comedy, magic, and pantomime. Features include an Asian pheasant in a balancing act; two

ancient Japanese fairy tales, Harold, a performing rabbit; a fire-eater; juggling routines, and a dove act. The ringmaster is Fr. Nick Weber, S. J.

That same day, at 4:10 p.m., there will also be a creative liturgy in the Chapel, with Fr. Weber concelebrating. A slide and dance presentation is planned.

The Student Union, Campus Ministry and the Room 1 Committee will sponsor the three appearances.

Editor's note: This is legit.

Calendar...

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Joseph Miller, director of the Interterm, Dr. John Keshock, Athletic director, and Dr. John Morford, coordinator of teacher education, spoke at the calendar hearing Tuesday.

Steve Bergerson, vice-president of the Student Union, announced on Wednesday the results of the informal student poll concerning the calendar. Students voted 92-63 in favor of the proposed calendar change.

Bergerson also announced on Wednesday, however, that the Union senators voted 24-2 against a resolution to endorse the proposed calendar changes. Union senators reasoned that the agenda

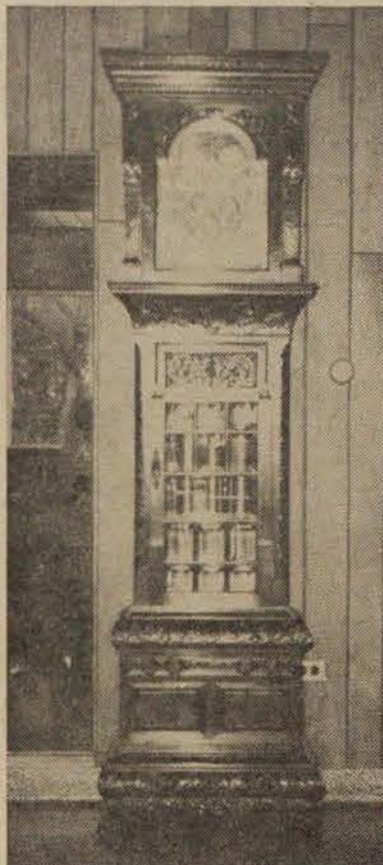
committee's new calendar would conflict with many students interests, among them: Spring sports, student teaching, Interterm courses and a comfortable Christmas break.

Mr. Miller questioned whether faculty will be available and whether students will be interested in a May-June Interterm session if the new calendar is adopted.

"The new calendar would cripple the student teaching program," argued Dr. John Morford. "We were never consulted or even aware the calendar was changing," he said.

Dr. Noetzel was out of town and unavailable for comment on his committee's calendar proposals at the *News* deadline.

Grandfather Clock, Library's New Face



Q: If this clock was "a family wedding gift", how is it that the donor was a Miss?

Notice to students who are hearing distant music in the library: Don't necessarily conclude that the moment of divine inspiration has arrived. It's only the brass chimes of this hand-carved, solid cherry clock (see picture) announcing the passage of time.

An 1891, \$650 purchase, 'Grandfather' was a Grasselli family wedding gift and was willed to the library by Miss Josephine Grasselli. Fr. Thomas Biecker, S.J., recently restored the clock to working order, and library administrators decided that the main lobby would be a suitable location. Commendable decision! We have an instance of the old and the new in beautiful harmony.

Lambda Chi Rho wishes to congratulate our new sisters: Sue Eline, Kathy Eagan, Luci Giuffrida, Nancy McLaughlin, Debbie Paul, Joy Rogers, Joetta Scieva, and Cindy Strate.

Students Back SB Blood Drive

Last week's blood drive sponsored by Scabbard and Blade ended its two day collection with a total of 234 pints of blood. Two hundred thirty-one of these pints were contributed by students, the remaining three by faculty members. Scabbard and Blade awarded a keg of beer to The Rangers, 91% of whose members gave blood. Second to the Rangers was Pershing Rifles Company M-1, and in third and fourth places respectively were DAT and Circle K.

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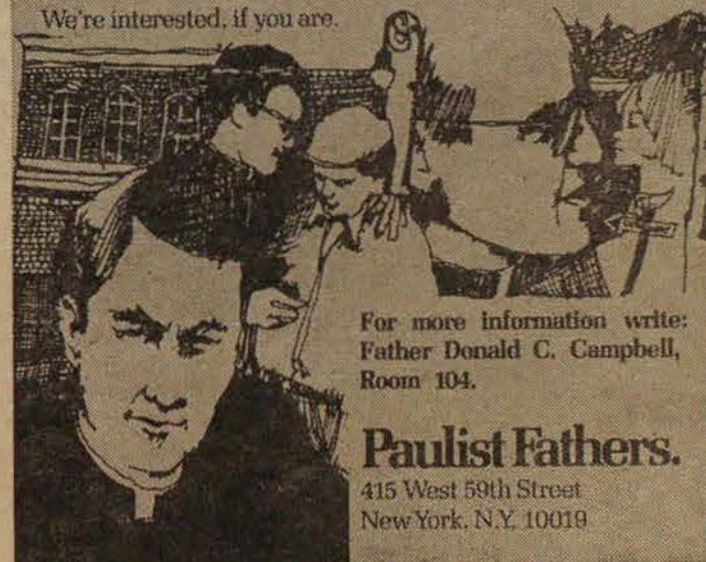
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Swimming Pool Is Hoax, Fr. Barkenbite Fired



By LILAC TOMAIN
Police Reporter

Father Henry Barkenbite, University President, last night admitted under intense questioning that the plans for the new swimming pool and coed dorm are a hoax. He was subsequently fired by Dr. James "Jumpin' Jim" Lavin and replaced by Lilac Tomain, former presidential aide de camp.

Suspicion was aroused several weeks ago when Barkenbite invoked his so-called "Executive Privilege" and refused to let his top advisors speak before the Academic Senate concerning the proposed pool.

"Joltin' Joe" Miller, Dean of the School of Speech and noted raconteur about town, called for a complete investigation after E. T. Flamer testified privately that he had been promised a new set of bowties and a 1949 Hudson Hornet if he would cooperate with the plot.

Also involved in the hoax was Tony Di Carload, former athlete and some-time coach, who was instrumental in having the pool contract awarded to his brother-in-law, an unscrupulous contractor of a certain ethnic background.

Not only was the swimming pool a hoax, but the coed dorm which was to adjoin the pool was also a hoax. Father Barkenbite confessed that he thought up the idea of coed living to lure students of questionable moral character. "Their money is just as green as anybody else's," he said.

The J.C.U. roundballers upset number one rated UCLA 65-60, Wednesday in St. Louis. John Ambrosic, hitting 63%, tallied 30 points, while Freshman center Dave Hosea held 6'11" Bill Walton to 10 points and outrebounded 1973's national college MVP 16-11. John Wooden, in disbelief, asked "Can the Steaks be beaten?!!"

Barkenbite was taken last night to the over-qualified chief of campus security, Chief Bernie Hooverbag, for questioning. He refused to admit the truth at first, but finally cracked when he was led to the cafeteria and forced to eat a steady diet of pizza omelettes, hot dog soup, and "prune surprise".



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES: "Joltin' Joe" Miller blew the whistle that put a stop to Barkenbite's imaginary pool and coed dorm. Despite his bizarre expression he is quite normal in most other ways.

SO LONG, HANK: Fr. Henry Barkenbite will soon be among the "dearly departed" for his part in pool hoax.

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Polish Fortnight Scheduled

By CASIMIR WISNIEWSKI
Ethnic Editor

In an attempt to better serve the ethnic needs of the Carroll community, a "Polish Fortnight" will be held beginning next week. The announcement was made by cigar-chomping Wally Kosinsky, celebrated local ethnic and Polish historian.

The series will explore the history, customs and mentality of the Polish race from its early beginnings in the "old country" to its

present state in flamingo-laden Parma. "Big Chuck" and Hoolihan have been retained as masters of ceremonies for the event and will be giving away free kielbasi.

Outgoing student leader and despot John Klashinsky will be honored for bringing the Polish Fortnight to Carroll. He will be presented a large silver ball and pedestal for his front yard by Fr. Henry "Call me Hank" Barkenbite.

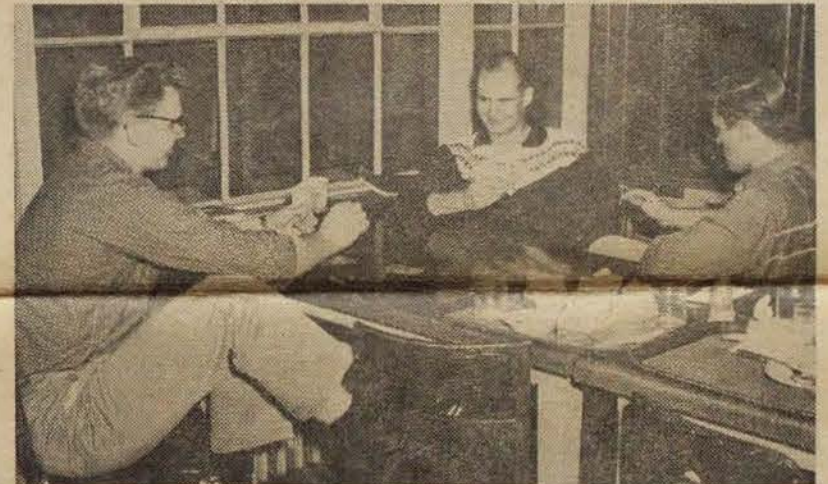
Barkenbite will also confer the

honorary degree of "Doctor of Polish Letters" upon Kosinsky, and will award honorary A.B. degrees to the 53 seniors of Polish origin, who otherwise would receive blank diplomas.

Stosh and the Polka Tones will provide some snappy polkas for the spirited ethnics. Accompanying them will be Jean Luciouskowski and her magic kishka.

The theme of the Fortnight presentation will be "Polish Pride," and will include lectures and discussions of interest to all Poles, or "Polacks" as they prefer to be called.

Dick Kaplar, recently appointed assistant sanitary engineer of the Carroll News, will lecture on "The Polacks, My People — a Proud Legacy." E. T. Flamer has announced that all gardeners interested will be given the day off to hear just what they have in common with Kaplar.



POLISH INTELLECTUALS conduct a seminar on the laws of probability, led by noted researcher Stanley "Big Stosh" Kubinsky, center.

O'Nail Abdicates Editorship; 'Teen Queen' to Wed BMOC

By HAROLD GAUZMAN
Society Editor

Veteran newperson Kathleen O'Nail today announced that she is abdicating her post as Editor-in-Chief of the Rodman Hall Gazette to marry the noted intellectual and philosopher Bill "Weasel" Wertzel.

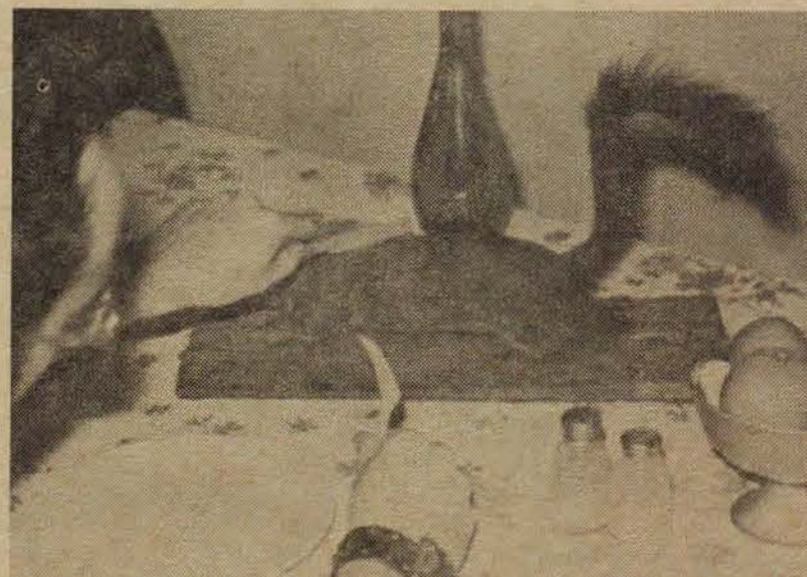
The announcement came as a shock to close friends who thought the two were "just good friends," but as Ms. O'Nail stated, "I cannot live without the man I love."

She continued, "There comes a time for every girl to settle down and start doing the important things in life, like having babies. For me, that time has come."

The vacancy created by her marriage has been filled by Harry Gauzman, under whose direction this issue has been prepared.

The blushing couple was busy today packing up Ms. O'Nail's unpretentious yet chic Chevelle for the trip to Akron, where the ceremony will be held. Wertzel will assume his new position as vice-president of the O'Nail Department Stores Monday.

Wertzel could not be reached for comment, but as he drove off with his "Teen Queen" in tow, he shouted to the crowd of well-wishers who had gathered, "So long, suckers!"



THE HIGH COST of meats has forced Saga Foods to seek out the more plentiful, lower-priced cuts. Here a hungry student digs into one of the new selections named, appropriately enough, "Rodent Delight."

Calendar Changes Set; Fall Term Begins May 1

At their meeting last Wednesday the Academic Senate approved the proposed changes in the calendar, which will go into effect this coming June. Dr. Wm. "Bouncing Bill" Dullfish announced the changes as follows:

The school year will begin on May 1 and will end April 15. This will allow the unprofitable summer months to be used for study, but classes will end early enough to give students a jump on spring jobs. The term was lengthened to satisfy complaints that the existing summer vacation of three months was too long and dull.

Christmas vacation will be held from Sept. 15-Oct. 9. Dullfish suggested these dates because they will allow students to get their Christmas shopping done early so as not to distract from final exams, scheduled for Dec. 24-Jan. 1.

Summer terms I and II have been shifted, also, and will be held from Jan. 2 to March 15. This move was made to alleviate student complaints that it is too hot to

study during the summer sessions.

These summer sessions will run concurrently with the second semester. Interterm courses will also be offered during the same period but will be held between midnight and 5 a.m. to prevent scheduling conflicts. The committee thought this arrangement would be beneficial because it will allow the student to take upwards of 30 hours at one time, enabling him to graduate in a record 2½ years.

Unfortunately this novel schedule will also cause a reshuffling of the sports calendar. Because Christmas vacation is being held during the football season, the season has been moved to March 1-April 15. Other sports have been reshuffled accordingly; track, for example, will be run from Nov. 30 to Feb. 15.

Dullfish was aided by Dr. Art Nutso, who in fact masterminded most of the major changes. Reaction was mixed, though, as shown by Dean of Monkey Business Kenny DeCranium who remarked, "I think they're both out to lunch!"