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Senator Fred Harris Chosen Orator For '72 Commencement Exercises

By MICHAEL LaTEUSE

Fred R. Harris, senior United States Senator from Oklahoma has been chosen as the keynote speaker for commencement exercises, Sunday, May 28, at 4 p.m.

Senator Harris has been chosen on his present and past performance in the Senate. Elected to the

U.S. Senate in 1964 to fill an unexpired term, he was then re-elected for a full six-year term in 1966. The Senator serves as a member of the Finance Committee and the Government Operations Committee. Besides this, he and Mayor Lindsay now serve as co-chairmen of the Commission on the Cities in the Seventies.

His newest book, *Now Is The Time: A New Populist Call to Action*, was published in April of 1971. In it he proposes that a new populist coalition, joining Americans of disparate backgrounds, can be put together, across race lines and age lines, to move America in the urgent ways he feels are needed. "Fred Harris has written a book that is a lot like he is: tough and brave, incisive and blunt," Mayor John Lindsay said.

Senator Harris was a contender for the Democratic nomination for President, but he was forced out of the 1972 race because of a lack of funds. He continues, however, to be the foremost proponent of populist causes in the Congress, fighting what he calls "the inordinate concentrations of wealth and power in the rich and corporate interests." He believes that America must have a better distribution of income and a better distribution of power.



Senator Fred R. Harris

Students Set Stop the War Protest For Annual ROTC Award Banquet

A nonviolent "Celebration of Life" by anti-war protestors will be held in conjunction with the ROTC Awards Banquet April 24 in the O'Dea Room.

ROTC units from both Carroll and Case Western Reserve will be represented at the joint banquet. Local military, business and civic leaders as well as ROTC Cadets will attend.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., and will be preceded by the demonstration and "Guerrilla Theater" at 5:30 p.m. A "Peoples Banquet" will follow at 7 p.m.

At a similar demonstration last year, several students in death masks sat outside the O'Dea Room without incident. The theme of next week's demonstration will be "Stop the Bombing, Stop the War, Stop the University's Complicity With the War."

Some of the awards to be granted to Carroll ROTC cadets include:

Professor of Military Science Award: John Brockett; Department of the Army Superior Cadet: Brian Fitzsimmons, William Bu-

gert, Timothy Long, Timothy Grendell; Military Order of World Wars: George Vourlojianis, Richard Kaplar, Donald Braun; Reserve Officers Association: Daniel Moderick; AUSA Award: Mark Heil; American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award: James Casserly, Patrick Sweeney, Michael Whelan, Michael Mesner.

Circle K Sponsors First Twilight Road Rally

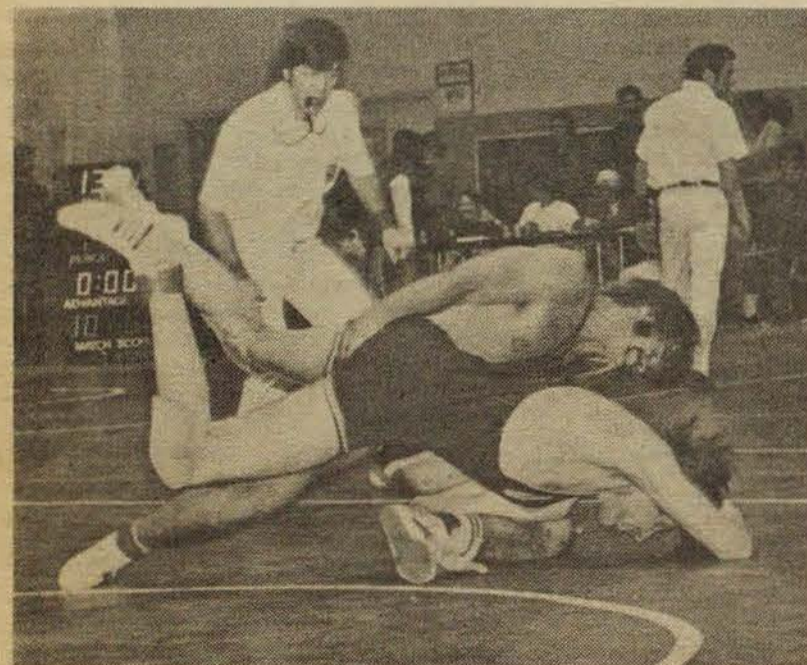
"Drivers, start your engines." Circle K again sponsors their annual Spring Road Rally, April 22, with the addition of some new features. A major variation is that the starting time is 5 p.m., making it a twilight rally.

Besides the new departure time, there will also be a dance at the rally's end. The \$6 entry fee per person covers all the beer and food the driver and navigator can consume. For those who want to party but not race, directions will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Belvoir parking lot. The reason for this

is that the party's destination is also where the rally ends.

The object of the road rally is quite simple. Directions on how to travel the course to its conclusion are handed out to each team. It is the strict adherence to these instructions, not the car's speed, that determines the winners.

The two hour course has a perfect time which has been made by a member beforehand who travels at normal speed. Contestants are then penalized two points for each second early, and one point for each second late in comparison with the perfect time.



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AAU WRESTLING: Jack Metzger attempts to gain control of his opponent in last weekend's tournament. (See article on page 4.)

'Shaft' Aids Students in Trouble

"To promote and support new methods for student justice" is how Eli Naffah sums up "Shaft," "Students Have Aid For Trouble." Along with Crickett Karson and Nancy Zimmer, Naffah plans to study the recently adopted Student Bill of Rights in detail to insure that student rights are not being violated.

Composed of about thirty students, "Shaft" will accept any case where a student or group feels

they have been denied their rights or due process in protecting them. "We are similar to lawyers in any society," Naffah pointed out.

"Sometimes the University unconsciously deprives students of their rights and the kids don't realize they have any," says Crickett. As long as students realize that there is someone who cares about their plight, "Shaft" will be there to help, they stated.

Since it is unlikely that every student will be completely familiar with the Bill of Rights, "Shaft" will do the work for them. No matter how minute or serious the case, "Shaft" will be willing to defend the student, Naffah stated.

The new organization is a part of the Student Union and can be

reached at the Union office, Freedom Library in the Airport Lounge, or the Social Relations Committee office, Room 221, SAC Bldg.

'Radio in Society' Talk Scheduled

Mr. Jack G. Thayer, general manager of Cleveland radio station WGAR, will be on campus April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. He will speak on "Radio in the Changing Society." Admission is free.

Pi Delta Epsilon, the local chapter of the national journalism fraternity of the same name, is the sponsor of the lecture.

Chatfield Conducts Reading, Poems Legitimize Emotion

By GARY FRICK

Renowned poet Hale Chatfield appeared before a large crowd in the Library Lecture Room Monday evening. Chatfield is an intense lyric poet who is concerned with man and his relationships to other men.

In his short poem entitled "Crabbing," Chatfield contrasts the physical cohesiveness of two men in a situation with the secularity of their voices. Chatfield believes that the essential condition of life is a daily process and that the poet should "extract the miraculous from the ordinary." He feels that any type of emotion has its validity and that "poetry attempts to give legitimacy to emotion."

Hale Chatfield has published two volumes of his own poetry, *The Young Country and Other Poems* and *Teeth*. His poems often appear in quarterlies and magazines; he is also represented in several anthologies. His work has received favorable mention in such periodicals as the *Massachusetts*

Review and the *London Times* and he has frequently been a consultant to experimental programs in education.

During the winter of 1967-1968, Chatfield, with his Hiram colleague John Shaw, taped a two-week education series on the subject of poetry with NBC television; the series was aired in Cleveland, New York, Washington, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Chatfield is currently working on a series of love poems.



Poet Hale Chatfield

A mixer will be held in the gym tonight sponsored by the University Club, from 9 till 1. The funds raised will be contributed to Fr. Woelfl's campaign for Congress.

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More Medical Care Needed; Drugs DO Exist

Last semester the News tried to point out some of the shortcomings of the dispensary service on campus. The fact still remains that some type of expanded care is needed, even though the nurses are doing everything they can now.

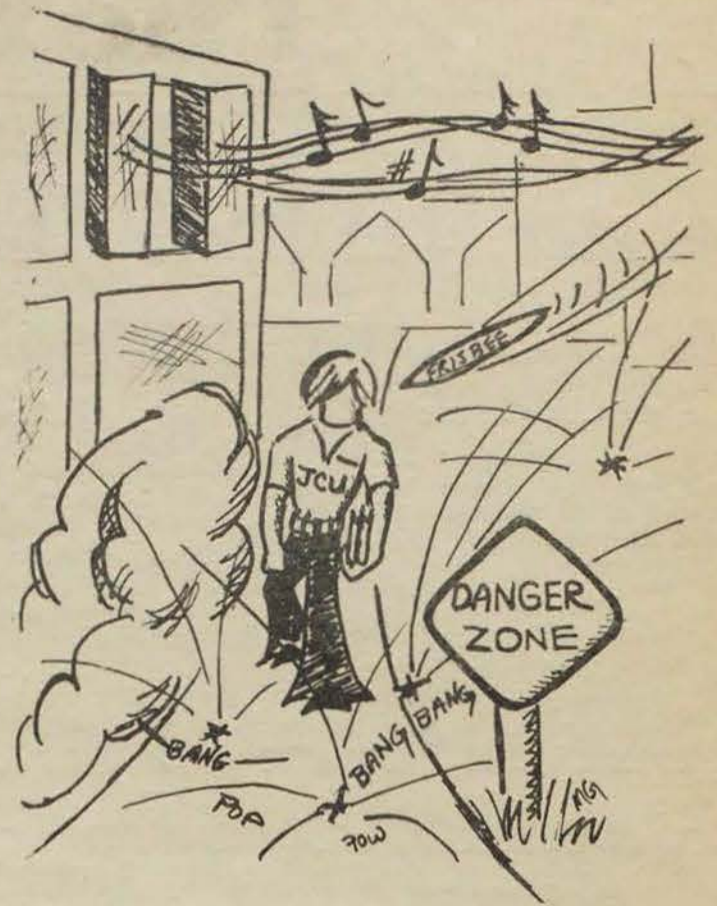
A proposal was presented at the Union meeting last Tuesday to establish a twenty-four hour doctors' service on campus. Also included was a proposal to supply therapeutic drugs to drug-users in need of help. It was stressed that the twenty-four hour service would be beneficial not only to drug users, but to anyone who became ill or had an accident when regular medical help was not available.

We agree that the medical service should be expanded if at all possible. The present system of referring sick people to area doctors is inconvenient and time consuming, especially considering the number of students who use the service annually. However, if any expansion is attempted, it must be well-thought out and financially feasible. The suggestion of utilizing M.D.'s from Case to expand the service at minimum cost should be investigated thoroughly, and seems to be one of the few ways of increasing medical

assistance without spending too much money.

As it was pointed out, drug abuse is not the only reason expanded medical care is sought, but that does not allow the Administration to close its eyes to the situation on campus. Let's face it. There are some students who use drugs, and while they may be in the minority, it is silly to pretend that they do not exist. The Administration, though, has been reluctant to admit this, and recognizes it only when an overdose or other serious case is presented before them. Protecting the image of the school is one thing, but public relations should not be allowed to interfere with the welfare of the students.

The inadequacy of medical help on campus for overdoses and other drug cases extends to illnesses and accidents as well. The inadequacy of medical help for the drug user merely points up the inadequacy of medical help for other people who require it, especially at odd hours. We would urge the Union to carefully investigate the possibilities of expanding the medical service with qualified physicians. We also urge the administration to recognize that drugs do exist on campus and that a more comprehensive medical service including treatment of drug-related cases should be established.



Lower the Volume, Please

Hand in hand with the onslaught of temperate weather, students gather on the Chapel steps on afternoons, especially on Fridays, to sing, sun and play. All of this is well within interpretations of the First Amendment's guarantee of assembly, and is reiterated in the recently ratified Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, Section 1, subsection a., the right of "Free inquiry, expression, and assembly are guaranteed to all students."

In this dilemma the above mentioned Section 1, subsection a., is in conflict with, of all things the following subsection, subsection b., "Students are free to pursue their educational goals." One of the basic pursuits of educational goals is classroom attendance, which has been regularly violated by the use

of public address systems and stereo speakers (from dormitory windows, as well), whose sounds bounce across the quad and rush into the windows of the Administration Building.

Litigation in the Judicial Board would be the obvious manner of resolving a dilemma posed by such a conflict of rights, but litigation presupposes a formal challenge, and that involves substantial time, a commodity in short supply this late in the semester. We would not set ourselves up as justices, but we would propose a practical non-legalistic resolution to this dilemma — lower the volume, or better yet kick the plug. Or are those in classrooms on Friday afternoons any less students?

W.R.C.

The Campus Merry-Go-Round *by Bob Ulaszewski*

I can't believe Beta Tau Sigma had the gall at Tuesday's Student Union meeting to ask the SU to pay the way for their guests to the Beach Boys concert.

I broke my vow never to attend a SU meeting a few days ago and was dismayed over the endless bickering everytime a bill is introduced to endorse a political candidate. There should be a policy which would clearly indicate that any endorsement reflects the opinions of the Senate, thus avoiding the "but does this represent my constituents" dilemma.

I'm tired of the breaks that big business, the rich, and the army get, while the poor, the young, the old, minorities are caught in the vicious cycle of being taxed and ignored to the hilt. That's why I'm encouraging everyone to work and vote for George McGovern who is the first honest man I've seen in American politics who is the last chance of saving the American Dream. His office is on 1924 Lee Rd. (321-5858.)

I'd like this column to be constructively based, not full of badmouthing, nihilistic pessimism, or shouting "dirty pig" every-

time an administrator sneezes. What is sadly lacking on this campus is facts and clear communication. Everything runs on heresay. For instance, one person at the Student Grand Jury claimed freshman enrollment was down for next year because of the many faults of JCU. I tend to agree with the latter but the former is not true. Admission is up 5% from 716 to 749.

What we need to start in the Carroll News for example is an action line which has never been followed up. Well, I'd like to start it.

Q. Is it true that JCU discriminates against females concerning financial aid?

A. No. Don Chennelle reports the reason males receive more aid is because MORE boys than girls applied for aid, the proportion being 70-30.

FACTS: Fresh. class — 144 men, 75 women. Upper class—356 men, 159 women. FACT: Of all people applying, girls received 3% more consideration. 58% males as to 61% female. Why? Girls applied sooner than guys.

OPINION: I do agree that dorm girls are not being treated as mature students.

There's talk of installing alarms on Murphy Hall entrances, sort of like a Skinner box and/or guardian angel conditioning against limited open dorm hours.

FACT: The controversy over manned desks continues as one student was thrown out of Bernet by the dorm council for consistently failing to keep desk.

STATEMENT: The Carroll Alumni magazine is a myth full of hypes to give the impression that all is well to alumni, friends and parents, OPINION: Partly true.

FACT: JCU is a business, public relations is a department to create a positive, constructive view of the University.

FACT: I counted 6 big words in last week's column. He must be a debater.

Best kept secret: JCU Tennis Tryouts: Least Objective Consideration: JCU Tennis Coach.

FACT: Mrs. Gibbons celebrated 14 years of service in the Student Personnel Office. OPINION: Congratulations to a warm human being.

OPINION: Beaudry Man procedures were a farce.

FACTS: No voting publicity, too narrow list of nominees. Students should be on the screening board, if there must be one.

My nightmares of Cleveland as one big chuckhole have spread to the JCU parking lot. Let's see, \$30 times many many cars, equals a few dollars left in the till for repairs.

OPINION: Although the AAU wrestling tourney brought fame to JCU, Peter Yarow would have brought a tremendous entertainment experience to the students. (He sang for three hours downtown.) But the fault ultimately falls on Peter for refusing to sing in the auditorium, figuring more people would show downtown. They didn't.

Reviews on the Beach Boys have been outstanding. Don't miss them. I must compliment Tim Russert on his efforts to bring top notch entertainment and justice to the JCU student. He was the most ambitious, hardworking SU president I've seen in the 4 years I've been here. I even promised to stop wearing my Jim Lares, "For a Better Tomorrow Today Button," during elections.

Letters

People's Jury Trying

To the Editor:

In trying to sit through my classes last week, I was greatly disturbed by the overbearing racket made by the "People's Grand Jury." If the rights of the majority of people on this campus were considered, those of us who have to work each other. I honestly feel that the celebration of life and spring could be much less offensive.

Sincerely,
James Wm. Spisak



Bob Mangan

Confusion Reigns; Senate in Uproar

All the spectacle of a three ring extravaganza, the bitterness of a Norman Mailer — Germain Greer debate and the usual personality conflicts between senators: that was the scene at Tuesday's Union meeting.

To start things off, Beta president Al Romanoski paraded into the meeting followed by 15 of his suit-coated brothers. In his never-ending battle to do something about the unfortunate mistake in scheduling the Prom and a dance the same night as the Beta concert, Al asked the Senate for \$200 as a reparation for the impending loss.

The fury of rhetoric increased when a resolution seeking Senate approval of Ahmed Evan's appeal (Evan is now on death row) was introduced. Earlier, a motion requesting Union endorsement for Senator McGovern was filed down to a separate endorsement from Senators who wished to support McGovern. The same argument again arose over the Evans' controversy — whether or not senators could endorse something without knowing how their constituents felt. In the heat of debate Dave Seelie proclaimed that, "We don't represent them out there; we represent our-

selves." The resolution was sent to committee but the question remains: if the senators don't speak for us, who does?

Bill of Student Rights, Responsibilities

(Ed. Note: This is the second installment of the Student Bill of Rights which was recently adopted by the University. The final installment will appear in the next issue.)

Campus Organizations (con't.)

c. Any organization which engages in illegal activities, on or off campus, or any group which engages in illegal activities on campus may have sanctions imposed against it.

11. No John Carroll University organization shall discriminate against any student because of race, religion, sex, or national origin. The policy of all John Carroll University organizations shall conform to the statement in Section 3.

12. University facilities shall be assigned to organizations, groups, and individuals within the university community for regular business meetings, for social programs, and for programs open to the public.



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PETER YARROW, formerly of "Peter, Paul, and Mary," appeared on the Chapel steps last Friday in conjunction with the "People's Grand Jury."

a. Reasonable conditions may be imposed to regulate the timeliness of requests, to determine the appropriateness of the space assigned, to regulate time and use, and to insure proper maintenance.

b. Preference may be given to programs designed for audiences consisting primarily of members of the university community.

c. Allocation of space shall be made based on priority of requests and the demonstrated needs of the organization, group, or individual.

d. The university may delegate the assignment function to an administrative official.

e. Charges may be imposed for any unusual costs for use of facilities.

f. Physical abuse of assigned facilities shall result in reasonable limitations on future allocation of space to offending parties and restitution for damages.

g. The individual, group, or organization requesting space must inform the university of the general purpose of any meeting open to persons other than members and the names of outside speakers.

13. The authority to allocate university funds for use by student organizations shall be delegated to a body in which student participation in the decisional process is assured.

Sister Saint Mark, Saint Joseph's Academy, is scheduled for open-heart surgery on May 18, 1972. This type of operation requires whole blood less than two hours old, and the operation will require 30 donors with "A" Positive blood type. Pre-testing of donors will be between May 9 and May 16.

All prospective donors are requested to call Charity Hospital (861-6200, Ext. 371) and arrange for pre-testing with Mrs. Collins or Mrs. Delarosa.

NEWS Notes

Union Man of Year

Steven Pfander, Union Director of Special Events was voted Union Man of the Year this week.

Rathbar Positions Open

Applications for the positions of Rathskeller Manager and Head Bartender are now being taken for next year. Salary of the Manager will be approximately \$100.00 per week. Head Bartender will be paid

Title Changes

The titles of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women have been changed to "Dean of Students" and "Assistant Dean of Students," respectively.

This change is in keeping with current practices at other institutions and on recommendation of national professional organizations.

Faculty Self-evaluation

The April 26 meeting of the AAUP from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge will be directed mainly towards development of a satisfactory method of teacher self-evaluation.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will speak in Kulas Auditorium Wednesday, May 3, 8:30 p.m. Admission will be free to Carroll students and \$1 to the public. The lecture is sponsored by the Student Union and Alpha Sigma Nu.

Psi Chi Hosts Airport Art Show

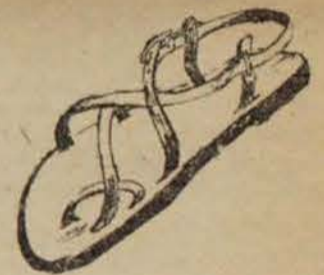
The J.C.U. chapter of Psi Chi is sponsoring an art exhibit by Pancho, a student at Cooper School of Art, in the Airport Lounge on April 26 and 27 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The exhibit, ranging from stylized T-shirts to glazed paintings and hand-etched vases, is the first Cleveland showing of Pancho's work. Most of the works will be on sale and Pancho is willing to take a limited amount of special orders for paintings, T-shirts, etc. The exhibit is geared to appeal to a wide variety of tastes and everyone's pocketbook, since top price is generally \$7.00 for a painting. Students, friends, and faculty are invited to come and reflect, buy, or simply enjoy.

SPRING CONCERT

"April, Come She Will," is the title of the Spring Concert featuring the Glee Club, Beta Tau Sigma, and the Symphonic Band, to be held in Kulas April 29 at 8 p.m. The Rosary College Chorus from Chicago will join the Band and Glee Club.

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AAU Wrestling Tourney Completed

By TIM BYRNE
CN Sports Co-Editor

The National AAU Wrestling Championships held last weekend at Carroll attracted over 250 wrestlers from all over the country but the attendance barely matched that count. Crowds were sparse for most of the sessions with Friday night's Freestyle finals attracting the largest number, over 1500 spectators.

The New York Athletic Club dominated the Freestyle tourney which ended Friday as they took seven grapplers into the final rounds and ran up 83 team points. Outstanding wrestler was John

Miller of Multnomah Athletic Club who won the tough 125.5 class.

In Greco-Roman, the Olympic style of wrestling, the Minnesota Wrestling Club took home the team trophy as they crowned 3 champs and had place winners in every class. Wayne Baughman of the U.S. Air Force won the Outstanding Wrestler and Outstanding Sportsman Awards. He won both the Freestyle and Greco-Roman crowns.

A bright spot for John Carroll was Joe Bertolone's 5th place finish in the Unlimited class. He was the only Carroll wrestler to place in either section of the five day

tournament.

The U.S. Army won the Armed Services section of the tournament in both classes. They were led by Jim Robinson who won the Greco-Roman and placed in the Freestyle section.

Special thanks go out to the many people from Carroll who helped out in so many ways during the tourney: Mike McGowan; Paul Spicuzza and assistants; Kathy Manning and the many girls who helped; the ROTC honor guard; Iota Chi Upsilon for the signs and decorations, especially Cliff Radie and Ed Salamone; Circle K for door security and ticket presale; Iota Beta Gamma for the use of their room; Frank Palamera and Steve Miller for their assistance with CBS; all the students who helped with the mats; and last but not least, Tom McIntyre and Jim Mitchell for their work in the equipment room.

Spring Sports Move Into the Spotlight

The Carroll track team opened its outdoor season April 15 with a 78-66 defeat at the hands of Bethany. The Streaks captured first place in seven events. The squad's strength was seen in the 100 yard dash, won by Jack Schied; and the 220 and 440 yard dash both won by Scott Kish. The relay teams looked sharp, winning the 440 and mile relay. In the field, Carroll won the high jump (Pat Hyland), the discus (Ryan Rody), and the javelin (Dan Carroll).

Wednesday afternoon the cinder-men faced Allegheny on the JCU track and two freshmen, Rody and Kish, led the squad to a 76-68 victory by winning two events each. Rody captured a first in the shot put and discuss, while Kish did the same in the 220 and 100 yard dashes. Again, both relay teams won. Besides grabbing eight firsts, JCU also had ten second place finishes.

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After the tennis squad had their first match of the season frozen out on April 8, they faced Cleveland State on the John Carroll courts. Coach Ken Esper's netmen were crushed 8-1 with their only victory coming from third singles player, George Christoph. The next match is against Hiram College on Saturday the 22nd. The match will begin at 1 p.m.

The golf team, led by Coach Dick "Doc" Illiano, has five lettermen returning this year but has had trouble getting them started. In the season opener against Thiel, the linksters were just getting the feel of their clubs as the Thiel crew tore the course apart. Carroll lost 24-0. Things picked up a little against Allegheny but JCU still lost 14½-9½.

Carroll's only victory has been against Walsh College (12½-7½). The Streaks have also dropped decisions to Cleveland State and Ashland giving them a 1-4 record. In the last three matches the linksters have been able to lower their scores considerably and once in shape will have a good chance in the PAC's to be held May 7-8 at Thiel.



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RUGGERS PRACTICE: Members of the Carroll Rugby team form a scrum in last week's practice. The Ruggers play at Squire's Castle tomorrow.

Ruggers Surprised by Indiana (Pa.) in Tourney

The Carroll Ruggers' win streak over college teams was snapped at six last Saturday. The trouble is that no one is sure who the club lost to — was it Indiana Pa., a team Carroll beat 22-0 two weeks prior, or the referee?

Carroll participated in the Ohio Invitational tournament with Indiana, Hiram, and Akron. The tournament consisted of 3 "A" and "B" games for each team. A win earned two points and a tie one. Indiana opened the day with a pair of easy wins over Akron.

Carroll's "A" and "B" squads then took on Hiram. It was slow-starting for both teams as the "A's" won 6-4 and the "B's" tied 4-4. A pair of clutch penalty kicks by Eddie Staunton gave the "A" team the win in a come-from-behind effort. At the end of the first round the tournament score stood at Indiana 4, Carroll 3, Hiram 1,

and Akron 0.

Against Indiana, Carroll was having its problems. Bob Duffy put Carroll on the board early in the game and it looked like an easy game. Staunton added the conversion to give JCU a 6-0 lead. After Indiana scored on a penalty kick, Duffy scored again to give Carroll a 10-3 edge. Then Dennis Henson fielded an Indiana kick in the end zone but there was no whistle. As a result Indiana scored and came within one point: 10-9.

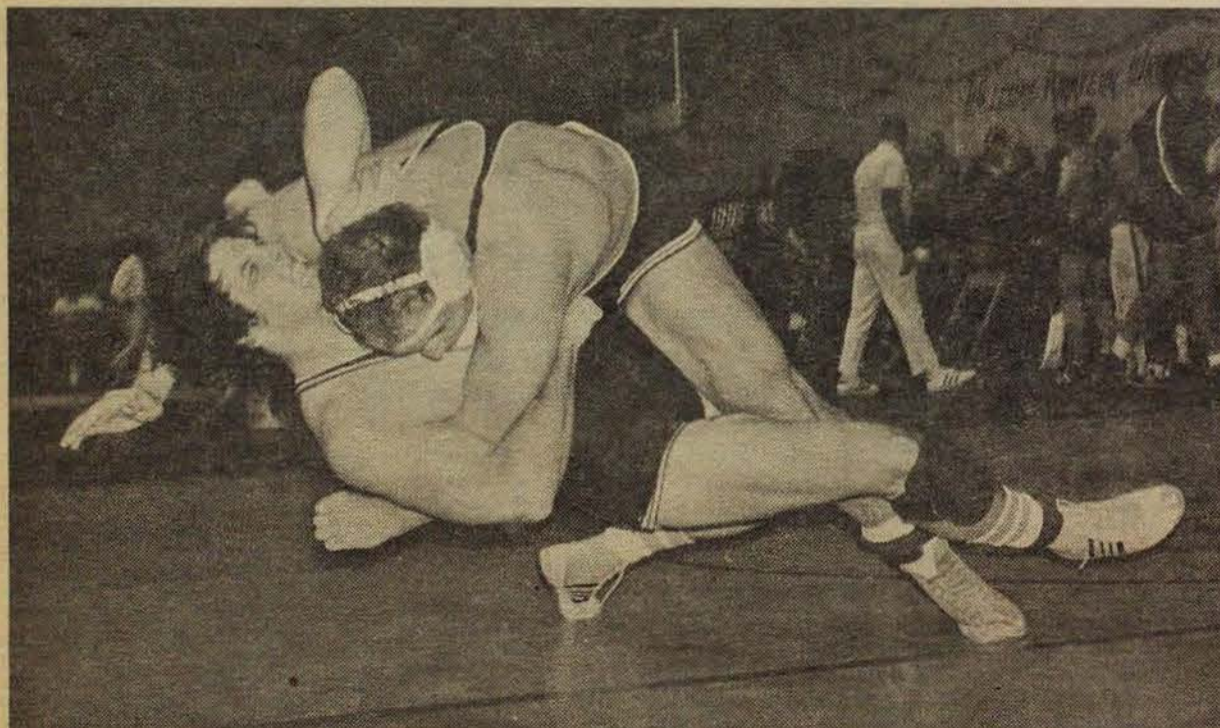
Staunton added his third penalty kick of the game while Indiana scored on another disputed call. The ref called a penalty on Carroll at the one-yard line and, before Carroll could organize, Indiana put the ball over. Thus at half-time

the score stood tied at 13.

With seven minutes left, after Carroll threatened, Indiana took the ball down-field and Carroll was charged with a penalty. The kick was good and Carroll lost the lead 16-13.

Two minutes later Lindstrom scored, but the ref., being out of position, couldn't see it. The field-judge attested to the score but the ref. over-ruled it.

Play was to resume on Sunday but the Carroll-Akron games were postponed. Indiana played Hiram to two ties and Carroll will play Akron tomorrow at Squires Castle. Carroll needs two wins over the winless Akron club to win the tourney and a win and a tie for a tie in the tournament.



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ED FLOYD has all he can handle in this wrestling match against Univ. of Toledo university division All-American heavy-weight Greg Wojciechowski. Floyd was pinned in the second period of this AAU match.



50,000 JOBS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

The National Agency of Student Employment has recently completed a nationwide research program of jobs available to college students and graduates during 1972. Catalogs which fully describe these employment positions may be obtained as follows:

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