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CN Photo By Mike Miller

WHO IS the leader of the club that's made for you and me? Mike Meehan? As Mike strikes a classic pose, senior chorus members harmonize in their take off on the Mickey Mouse Club. Seniors took first place in the Stunt Night Competition and Mike Meehan took the best actor award of the evening. Juniors placed second with their take off on Robin Hood. The senior skit was reminiscent of students' carefree youth combined with a humorous twist of their present college days.

## Birkenhauer Offers Community Draft of Denominational Debate

(Editor's note: The following is a preliminary statement by Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S. J., president, on the clarification of the denominational character of John Carroll University.)

Many of you have asked for a more specific description of the sentence, "John Carroll University intends to remain a Catholic and Jesuit institution." This statement is written into an agreement between the university and the Jesuit community and, as such, is considered to be binding.

In these days of renewal, when the Church and the Society of Jesus are reidentifying their educational mission, it is impractical to define the Catholicity and

"Jesuitness" of an institution in classical scholastic terms. It is possible, I believe, to define the Jesuitness of this institution existentially. The following description, accepted by many of the Jesuit presidents at a recent meeting, has been given to our faculty and was represented at an open hearing on the core curriculum. I offer it to you as the first draft of what we mean by the Jesuit and Catholic character of this institution.

1. The presence, witness, and influence of Jesuits are shown through scholarship, influence on faculty or students, and on the broader outside community.

2. The campus ministry is active and extensive.

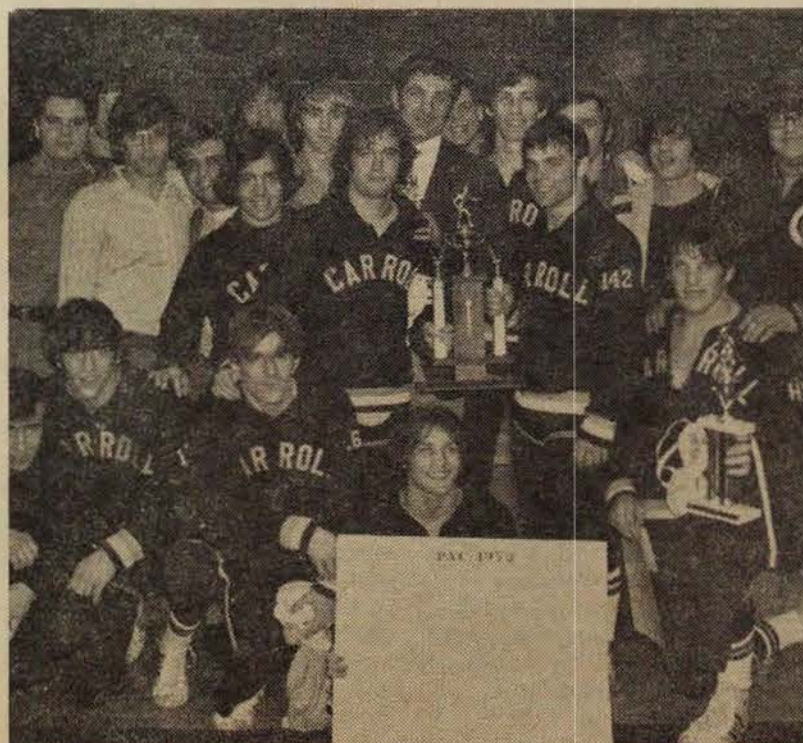
3. The department of religious studies is strong.

4. Research, writing, and service are especially notable in areas critical for the Church and for the Society of Jesus.

5. Jesuits should be prominent in the areas of administration, campus ministry, and the departments of religious studies, philosophy, social sciences.

6. Jesuits should have a strong involvement in the social apostolate (urban crisis, race, poverty, freedom of speech).

## Wrestlers Capture Sixth Straight PAC Crown



CN Photo By Mike Miller

1971-72 PAC Wrestling Champs

## SU Senate Passes Bill of Rights, University Council Must Approve

The Bill of Rights took a vital step towards reality last Tuesday night when the Student Union Senate gave their approval to the Bill. Since its passage by the Senate over a year ago, the Bill of Rights has been analyzed for its content by the University Council. The Bill

varies only in two minor ways from the original document.

The Bill of Rights now goes back to the University Council for their approval, to Fr. Birkenhauer for his, then to the Board of Trustees at their March 20 meeting.

## Core Courses Reconsidered, Proposal Has Six Divisions

By MIKE FUOCO

Presently there is a proposal being reviewed by the Academic Senate which will greatly change the core requirements of the University beginning in 1973.

The new proposed core, drawn up by the Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate chaired by Dr. Joseph Buckley, would reduce the number of hours needed for graduation from the core to 41 or 42 hours.

The proposal contains six parts the first of which explains the revision of the core from a structured one like we have now to a more flexible one. The new core would be a distribution in which the student would choose five courses in at least three departments with the exception of one's major department from the Humanities (or Division A), the same from the Social and Behavioral Sciences (Division B), and two courses in at least two departments from the

mathematics and Physical Sciences (Division C).

Part II of the six part report is a seminar in American Values to be taken by all students during the first semester of the freshman year. The seminar is to be under the direction of the Dean of Arts and Sciences with the class size limited to 15 students. Six samples of writing of various sorts are to be produced by the students to demonstrate proficiency in writing.

## Tardio and Blau Added to NEWS Business Staff

By C. B. CHAUNCEY

Top managerial posts will be filled beginning with this issue on the *Carroll News*. Tom Tardio will succeed Bill Petrovic as Business Manager and Janice Blau will renew her acquaintance with the News, succeeding Jane Casey as Circulation Manager.

Tom, a junior hailing from New Castle, Pennsylvania, is a former vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity. He will succeed Petrovic who is also a business major.

Janice, also a junior, is former Undersecretary of the Student Union and a former STP sorority member, and hails from North Olmsted. Her major is Modern Languages, and she is on the Internal Affairs Committee of the Student Union.

Perhaps one of the most basic changes is included in Part III in which the mandatory composition is excluded and replaced by a threefold option to fulfill this dropped requirement. A student may either attain high score on both the CEEB verbal and achievement test in English, demonstrate a sufficient skill through the six samples of writing in the freshman seminar as certified by the instructor and the member of the English department who will read the paper, or if he or she does not satisfy either of these options a test may be taken at the end of the first semester. If the test is failed, however, the student will be required to take a remedial course in composition.

To encourage students to engage in independent study a student

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## U Series Presents 'Taming of Shrew'

Shakespeare's famed comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," will be staged in Kulas Auditorium on Sat. March 18 at 8:30 p.m.

The National Players, a Washington, D.C. based road company, will perform the comedy. It is being sponsored by the University Series.

Tickets are on sale in the Administration Building box office, ranging from \$4 to \$1. For reservations phone 491-4660.

By TIM BYRNE  
Asst. Sports Editor

For the sixth year in a row, the Blue Streak matmen have overpowered all Presidents' Athletic Conference competitors while on their way to the league's championship. This year, the grapplers added 2 new twists to their victory: they broke the tourney record for points scored (111) and took eight first places.

John Morabito, a defending champ, got the championship ball rolling with a 4-3 decision over Bob Henning of Hiram to clinch the 118 pound title. In his first two matches John won 15-4 and 11-1.

Co-captain Tom Mulhall took the 134 pound title with a 7-5 decision over Jake Kasmersky of Washington and Jefferson. Kasmersky was the only man to beat Tom in PAC dual meet action this year. Tom won 7-4 and 3-2 decisions to gain the championship round. Junior co-captain Dan Weir won his third

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# The Carroll News

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## Approve New Curriculum

We urge the Academic Senate to approve the new curriculum it is presently considering. It is a vast improvement over the present curriculum, and seems versatile enough to meet the needs of a wide range of students.

The proposals we feel have the most potential are the seminar in American values, and the independent study program. Similar formats are currently being used in the Honors Program, and they provide the stu-

dent with an opportunity for freedom of inquiry and intellectual stimulation often lacking in regular classes. Opening this format up to as many students as possible is a wise move. Dropping the composition course is also a smart move, but we support the curriculum committee in their desire to maintain a proficiency of writing among the students.

A word of thanks is in order here for the students who took the time to attend the open hearings the Curriculum Committee sponsored. Unfortunately only a relatively few students were interested enough to attend. Perhaps the absence of the rest indicates a satisfaction with the present curriculum, or perhaps they were unwilling to exert themselves over something which might not directly affect them. Apathy, as usual, was probably the biggest single factor for the poor turnout.

On a somewhat related topic, we are glad to see that the Student Bill of Rights is on the verge of passage. Once again, though, only a relatively few students were actively involved with the passage of the Bill, but the entire student body will benefit from it. No doubt there are students who don't care one way or another if the Bill passes, or what it will mean for them. These are the same persons who are indifferent to the new curriculum. All we can say is, it is too bad that a concerned minority of persons kills themselves to benefit a majority who apparently couldn't care less.



## Women's Lib?

Apparently the cafeteria management has learned the hard way that male liberation is alive and well at Carroll.

They had been advertising a table filled with yogurt, salads and other goodies as the "Women's Lib Luncheon," and only coeds were allowed to choose food from that table, as well as from the regular food line.

This was bad enough since it was obviously discriminatory (the coeds would scream bloody murder if there were a "males only" table) but to add insult to injury, Saga hired a bouncer to guard the table and protect it from male invasion.

Earlier this week this guard physically took the plate of one male student who had selected some sliced tomatoes from the table, and emptied the tomatoes back into a bowl on the table. Such action is insane. Strong arm tactics are completely out of place in the cafeteria, especially when they are

provoked by a blatantly discriminatory situation like the "Women's Lib Luncheon."

To their credit, the Saga management removed the bouncer when they heard about this incident. The next step should be to open up the table to everyone at once. Maintaining "separate but equal" facilities (or separate but unequal, since some items cannot be gotten in the regular food line) has been outlawed for years nationally. In addition the "women only" table is an affront to male students who pay the same board fee but are not entitled to the same food. We repeat, open the table up to everyone at once.

Finally, strong-arm tactics in the cafeteria are totally abhorrent, and the Saga management acted correctly in putting a stop to it. Unfortunately, such tactics should never have been tolerated in the first place.

## Congratulations Wrestlers

Congratulations are in order for the 1971-72 wrestling team which has, for the sixth straight year, captured first place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Not only did Coach DeCarlo's matmen win 8 of 10 individual first places, but broke a league record of most points scored in the annual meet (111).

This year's team compiled the best dual meet record in the 8 year history of the wrestling squad (11-1), losing only to Notre Dame by one point.

In the NCAA College Division meet last weekend, the matmen secured more national fame by placing 22nd in the country. The number one sport at Carroll is wrestling; it is not hard to see why.

## Mike Fuoco: There's No Way But Up

Waiting around the quad it's easy to get depressed just by looking in the eyes of the students as they walk to or from class. Their eyes say so much — depression, confusion, uncertainty. Why are things so weird around here? It seems as if you really can't feel content around Carroll. Why?

It is evident that the administration and certain members of the faculty are really twisted in their views of the way life is and the way it's going to be for us because they are in power. Or so they think. The reality of the situation is that they cannot change our minds. They can try to condition us and make it a little harder for us to maintain but the fact remains that we are in control of our lives, not them. They might think that because they have a title attached to their names they can tell us where

it's at but we also have a title attached to our names — HUMAN BEING.

We have some things going for us around here. The smallness of the student body is one facet to our advantage. Because of this personal contacts and experiences can be more distinct and intense than at a larger university. The only thing is that we are not taking advantage of this opportunity. The majority of the students at this campus could not care less what happens to their fellow student. All that matters is their personal welfare. "If I don't look out for myself, who will?" seems to be the mood of various students. I feel that this is a wrong attitude — we all should look out for each other.

Students grouped together can help students. Crickett and her supporters proved

this in her campaign for the presidency of the Student Union. This may sound like the cliché "Get Involved in this University" but rather I am saying "Get involved with each other." We are all humans with basically the same needs, the same fears, the same insecurity, the same confusion, the same desires, the same rights, the same questions. Once we realize this and group together we can grow, by our willingness to give, to attain what is ours.

No one person is going to liberate John Carroll. John Carroll has been in existence since 1886 — something none of us can equal. However, what is John Carroll? The majority of it is the students that attend it. Once the thinking of the students changes so will the entire tone of the University community. We are John Carroll University. How can we complain about how bad

things are and expect that unknown do-it-all person out there do the work to make it better. We all have to become committed to helping ourselves, thereby helping each other.

Some changes will not come overnight. In fact, we may not even experience some of the changes although we do have a right to them. An example of this is the proposed revision to the core curriculum now being reviewed by the Academic Senate. None of us with the possible exception of the freshmen, will be able to experience this much needed change. This change is being initiated for the incoming freshmen in 1973 because of technical problems involved in a change this big. This place does not have to be a glorified high school. It's up to you to do your part. Tomorrow's too late, start today.



## Letters

## Betas Complain of 'Sour Grapes'

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the CN, there appeared an article claiming a sour-grapes schism between the Women's Glee Club and Beta Tau Sigma.

It is my belief that the CN should be chastised for bush-league journalism in this affair. In the first place, all claims put forth by the article were without factual substantiation. Secondly, these unfounded claims were presented in both a distasteful and slanderous fashion. Thirdly, the article remained unsigned: Miss O'Neil (CN asst. feature editor) balked at acknowledging authorship for fear that the article might reflect an opinion of the CN. Nor would the alleged co-authors acknowledge having penned the article. The net result of this lack of a by-line was fiction — and editorialized fiction at that — presented as fact. Finally, it would behoove Miss O'Neil and the two co-authors to get the facts straight before submitting such nonsense for publication.

Let the facts here be presented. The Women's Glee Club does not sing in Kulas nor go on a tour because: 1) it has not made adequate intercollegiate correspondence such that a rapport has been established with other male choruses; and 2) although it has gone before Mrs. Kirkhope (on behalf of the Budget Board) to requisition the funds to subsidize such endeavors, its failure to acquire the

money can only reflect upon its lack of internal organization or ignorance of the proper channels.

Secondly, the fact that Beta Tau Sigma is a fraternity has *nothing to do* with preventing a merger between the two groups. This bit of misguided information was somehow thrown in the article only to cloud the real issues at hand — the physical, economic, and technical difficulties involved in obtaining reciprocal contracts for engagements with other colleges. Now what all this has to do with inhibiting a Women's Glee Club performance seems to me an extremely broad intuitive leap!

Furthermore, how soon it is forgotten that it was Beta Tau Sigma who last year handled the technical arrangements of the Women's Glee Club performance with Penn State here last spring (due to the women's lack of familiarity with these matters). Is this type of help indicative of the "antagonism" and "lack of cooperation" of which the Betas stand accused?

If there is a rift between the Women's Glee Club and Beta Tau Sigma, it is news to me *and* the women's president, Barb Vereck. Both she and I were surprised and disgusted to read this verbiage in the CN. The two young ladies who authored the article have done much to discredit both the Women's Glee Club and Beta Tau Sigma; for, Miss Vereck assured me that the attitude portrayed by the two

co-eds who wrote the article was *not* indicative of the overall feeling of the girls in her chorus.

As a final substantiation for all that has been here stated, I submit that I have conferred with Miss Vereck as to the text of this letter before its publication.

Alan J. Romanoski  
President, Beta Tau Sigma

## Records in Review

## 'Harvest' Full of Quality

By BOB ULAS

Neil Young's latest album, "Harvest" the most waited for album in years has finally been released. His talents will keep Warner Brothers in business for a long time to come.

This is a rather sad album, with Neil singing about heroin in New York City, growin' old while searching for that "Heart of Gold," loves lost etc. The album has a much better quality than his earlier venture, with a better bass and drum mix.

Neil Young isn't the only talent you'll find on this album, there's the rest of the Stills, Nash, and Crosby gang, as well as James Taylor, Linda Ronstadt and the Lon-

don Symphony Orchestra. As usual all songs are good. "A Man Needs a Maid" "Are You Ready for the Country" and "Old Man" have somber slow tunes that lured me away from the tube long enough to realize that Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young are the best thing that's happened since the Beatles. Actually that's what the album should be titled, CSN&Y.

Also worth listening to is "Hendrix Live at The West Coast," a very good studio mix of Hendrix's west coast adventures — the best live album I've heard. Jimmy does "Red House, Queen," "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heartclub Band," "Voodoo Chile" and other favorites that sound much better when he does them live.

Bob Mangan

## Union Senate Declares Bill of Rights



It was homecoming at Tuesday's marathon Union meeting. Remember the Student Bill of Rights that has been in the limbo of debate since who knows when? Well, this piece of legislation, passed by the Senate over a year ago, finally returned to the place of its origin.

The Bill has been debated over in the University Council for such a long time, that many people had forgotten it. Tim Russert and Steve Pfander, the only student representatives on the Council, have struggled past such obstacles as the Carnegie Bill of Rights and certain legal objections of the Council, till the Student's Bill had been step-by-step accepted by the University Council.

The Bill of Rights, as brought back to the Senate, has a few minor changes and "a lot of re-enforcements" concerning specific sections like due process, and freedom of expression. The Senate began examining the Bill of Rights at 6 p.m., section by section, and finally agreed to declare the Bill as accepted two and a half hours later.

During the course of inspecting the legislation, it was made clear that denial because of sex, for entrance into school fraternities and sororities, is discrimination. When

## Prof Offers Alternative

To the Editor:

To reduce the traumatic incident of three final examinations on the same day for the maximum number of possible victims a simple reform, once rejected by the academic senate, is needed; the publication of the examination schedule *before* students select their courses.

Students now make a choice on the basis of catalog requirements, day and hour, reputation of teachers, and student-evaluation booklets. Information about the sequence of examinations is a legitimate concern in arranging a personal schedule. In fact, this information might add to the attractiveness of classes in the early morning and late afternoon. The student could bal-

ance the burden of a spaced-out class schedule against the frenzy of a bad examination schedule.

There is no more reason for the timetable of examinations to be secret before registration than there was, in an earlier time, to conceal the names of teachers assigned to individual sections of multi-sectioned courses.

Yours truly,  
Joseph T. Cotter

## Women Plead For Equal Gym Use

To the Editor:

It has always been said that a sound body is a sound mind. Surely no one will dispute the fact that physical exercise is necessary for a person's well being, whether that person be male or female. The problem arises, however, when these opportunities for women are placed under restriction.

Granted more activities are being offered for women but these are not receiving their equal share of time. There is no reason why 15 women cannot be allowed to use the gym for one hour a day, when more than 600 men inhabit the gym for over nine hours daily. We are tired of being treated as second rate students and subjected to the overbearing discourtesy of some of

the male basketball players.

We would like to be able to use the gym without being pushed off the courts and trampled on and criticized. We would be more than willing to make up schedules for use of facilities that would be convenient for everyone.

Surely you want all your Carroll coeds in great shape!!!!

Respectfully,  
Jean Rakowsky  
Michele Favret

## NEWS Notes

## Soph Directs Drama

"What Happened," an experimental drama by Gertrude Stein, will be presented free in the Little Theatre Society's workshop, March 10-12, at 8 p.m.

The play, adapted and directed by Cherie Thometz, a sophomore sociology major from Chicago, consists of five acts. Each act deals

with human emotions including rejection, disillusionment, the inability to communicate, happiness, and finally, the ultimate experience, being able to love, by sharing and growing with another person.

For the benefit of the audience, the play will be discussed after each performance.

## WUJC Airs Specials

Beginning Monday, March 13, WUJC-FM will present 11 special programs on the Ralph Nader Conference held in Washington, D.C., on October 30-31, 1971. The series will be titled *Corporate Power in America: Proposals for Restraint*.

The first program to be presented on Monday will feature Mark Green and John Kenneth Galbraith. These two specials will be aired on WUJC at 11 p.m. Monday. This is part of WUJC's attempt to program for the consumer, and should prove to be of interest to the student as well.

## Betas to Travel

Beta Tau Sigma's annual Spring tour began yesterday, March 9. Dunbarton College in Washington, D.C., and St. Joseph's College of West Hartford, Connecticut, will host the choral group's two concerts.

## Priority Meeting Held

An all-day public meeting focusing on major issues confronting Greater Cleveland will be held on Tuesday, March 14, 1972, at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. "Priorities for People and the Community" is the theme of the Welfare Federation's 30th annual Health and Welfare Institute.

Carroll is a co-sponsor with several other community organizations. Student admission to the Institute is \$1.00. Advance registrations are required and may be made by calling the Institute office at 781-2944.

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ED SCRUFFY and his assistants experiment with a new way to strain split pea soup, while admiring tray-busers look on.

## Gauzman Tells Soggy Foods Saga; Friday Meat Provokes Barkenbite

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Last week Ed Scruffy and his sidekick Prank of Soggy Foods were placed on disciplinary probation by Dean Refrain for serving meat in the cafeteria on Friday in Lent.

Fr. Barkenbite discovered the situation last Friday when he took Miss Tomain out to lunch. He had inadvertently selected a BLT and was already munching on it when Shelley Gawanger reminded him that it was Friday. Fr. Barkenbite stormed off to tell Dean Refrain that he had been placed in a near occasion of sin, while Miss Tomain polished off the BLT.

Dean Laffin agreed to place Scruffy and Prank on probation because they did not get permis-

sion from the administration to serve meat on Friday. Scruffy immediately called in the Soggy truck which patrols the neighborhood looking for stray dogs and small animals, and the meat stew for that night was cancelled as a result.

Dean Laffin later stated that the real reason Scruffy had been placed on probation was that his action conflicted with classroom teaching stating that eating meat on Friday is a mortal sin.

Several members of the Religious Studies Dept. with heretical tendencies protested, but Fr. Barkenbite conducted a mass penitential service and sold indulgences after Friday's lunch to save the souls corrupted by Scruffy's BLT's.

"If we don't preserve the Jesuit and Catholic character of this university I'll lose my job," Barkenbite commented, "and if we don't stop demons like Scruffy from corrupting our students now, the next thing you know they'll want girls in their rooms."

Scruffy has agreed not to serve

meat on Friday anymore. One of his first steps was to close up the "Lib Woman's Lunch Stand," a table with special food just for the coeds. They had complained that they couldn't eat from the Lunch Stand on Fridays, because Gainesburgers, Ken-L Ration, and Alpo Meaty Chunks all contain meat.

## JCC Sponsors Films, Concert

Cinema, discussion and a Tiny Alice concert are among the cultural happenings being sponsored by Cleveland's Jewish Community Center this month. All are open to John Carroll students.

A "Rock, Jazz and Folk Music Concert" Sunday evening, March 12, 7:30 in Mandel Hall of the Center Building will star "Tiny Alice."

The Center's monthly documentary film series of award-winning, controversial films dealing with contemporary problems continues with the showing of "Hospital" on Monday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. in Blanche R. Halle Theater, 3505 Mayfield Road.

"The Music Scene in Cleveland" will be discussed Tuesday, March 21, 8:30 p.m. in JCC's Mandel Hall, 3505 Mayfield.

Bob Conrad, WCLV-FM vice-president and program manager, will moderate the panel which includes Robert Finn, music critic of The Cleveland Plain Dealer, Donald Payne, professor of music at CWRU, and pianist Eunice Podis. This program is free of charge.

The number for ticket information for all JCC events is 382-4000.

## Sly Trucks in for St. Patrick's Blitz

By KATHY O'NEIL  
CN Ass't. Feature Ed.

Are you ready for this one? Sly and the Family (Blarney) Stone is coming here Saturday March 18 to catch part of the third annual St. Patrick's Day Blitz. (I didn't even know he was Irish)

Happily, the Blitz crashes on a weekend this time. The festivities begin Thursday March 16 and probably will be flaming on for most of the following three days.

Thursday night: Ever-popular Dugan's Men will perform from 9 to 1 in the cafeteria to the accompaniment of several kegs of beer. Get here quick though—only the first 400 will be allowed in. Admission is \$1.00 with a fee card, \$1.25 without.

Friday morning: If you're not too green from Thursday night, get up early. The Ratbar opens at 7:00 a.m. Be the first to win a free pitcher of green beer for

wearing the shortest miniskirt!

Don't be ashamed if you're not really Irish. Alpha Kappa Psi will be selling green carnations to the fakers all day.

Friday afternoon: Join IXV or the John Carroll University Marching Band (or any of the other inebriated students you can find) downtown for the big parade. (If you can't find the parade—go to Moriarty's.)

Friday evening: Two hours after the Skeller finally closes there will be a benefit mixer for the Irish in their quest to give Ireland back to the Irish. Admission will be \$1.50 or .50 with a fee card.

Saturday morning and afternoon: Sleep—or flame on. Get in shape for the concert.

Saturday evening: Sly and Co. will be in the gym at 10:00 for their concert, the last planned event of the Blitz.

Sunday: Improvise.

If you've never seen a Paddy's Day Blitz here—you've never really lived. This weekend gives the whole school an excuse to go crazy.



SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE highlight the St. Patrick's Day festivities next Saturday, March 18, at 10 p.m. in the gym.

## Matters of Concern Fuse Various Student Positions

(Ed. Note: The following is written by Mr. Paul Schervish, a member of the Sociology Department.)

There is an emerging convergence of consciousness of the more radical political activists and the relatively straight majority around two general concerns about education and the university at JCU.

The first concern, for the university to provide for an integrative educational experience, is both an old concern and a new one. Traditionally, the role of the educational institution has been to provide secondary socialization. This means its central function was to prepare a person for her or his later life; either as a professional with specialized skills or knowledge or as a well-rounded product of a liberal arts curriculum. However, private and religiously oriented institutions of higher education have also stressed the university's responsibility

for and authority over the performance of some of the traditional functions of the religious and family institutions.

The central function of the religious institution has been the provision of non-material, spiritual development through the distribution of moral rewards and punishments. The family institution, besides providing for the procreation and primary or fundamental socialization of the individual, also provides a supportive, affectionate environment through personal relationships.

What has happened at John Carroll University, I believe, is that students are increasingly concerned about the university's performance not only as an educational institution but also as a religious and family institution. The students are no longer satisfied with the university's role of providing specialized areas of academic learning.

They want much more: first they want the university to explicitly encourage through courses, departmental and curricular changes the integration of seemingly disparate

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pieces of specialized knowledge. Moreover, they are interested in going a step further. The university through these course, departmental and curricular changes should enable and encourage the students to integrate this knowledge into their personal lives.

They are not content with insights into how knowledge fits together, they require that the university structure itself to encourage, evaluate and reward their personal integration of this knowledge.

The second area for consideration is that the students are beginning to find acceptable the addition of a political function to the

university's participation in the functions of the educational, family and religious institutions. The political institution in a society functions for the regulation and distribution of power and authority. The students maintain that the university must become more directly concerned with the issues of distribution of power and due process.

A growing consciousness among the students stresses the rights of the students to direct their own affairs according to the political model of a democracy. While we may debate the advisability of the imposition of a political model for the decision making process in an educational institution, the students do have growing expectations along these lines.

What the John Carroll students define as education or secondary socialization is no longer clearly separated from what they conceive as the concerns about the religious/

moral/personal/primary-group aspects of their life style.

Thus education—even in its most limited meaning of intellectual understanding or competency—is no longer simply part of one's life that is to be integrated into an already stabilized and settled value and goal orientation for the future. Rather, education becomes involved directly, even in and through the classroom, with the concerns of the student's search for values, warm personal relationships and community.

In a word, the students (and perhaps the staff) are coming to the awareness that they are products or outputs of the university and thereby must have their needs for fulfillment taken into account—not by some independent, to them elitist, administrative powers, but by some guaranteed due process of consultation and subsequently a share in decision-making power.



## NEWS Survey Reveals Election Sentiments

(Ed.'s note: The following is an informal survey and should not be confused with a full-scale opinion poll which may have a greater degree of validity.)

An opinion survey to gauge reaction to the recent Student Union elections was distributed by the Carroll News last week. Of 110 questionnaires, 32 were answered by freshmen; 20 by sophomores; 22 by juniors; 26 by seniors. Commuters numbered 62; residents 48.

About 75% of the 100 who voted in the elections voted in both the primary and the final. When asked about adequacy of voting facilities, over 90% found each of the following areas sufficient: publicity, voting booth locations,

number of booths and times booths were open.

Personal contacts and friends were rated positively by a majority as factors influencing votes (70% and 68% respectively). Platforms were considered influential by half and insignificant by half. Campaign literature and candidate debates were considered insignificant by 65% and 80% respectively of those who rated influences on their voting.

75 out of 99 people had read the endorsement by the outgoing president for one of the candidates. Roughly 1/2 of these said that the letter influenced their votes.—75% for—25% against the candidate.

## Women Present Study Day

On Wednesday, March 15, the Women's Collective of John Carroll in conjunction with Free University will sponsor a Women's Studies Day in the Airport Lounge.

## Circle K Questions Students on Trivia

Just what is Circle K? Who is Harry Gauzman? Is Mike Meehan's ability as an actor that good, or did the Stunt Night judges merely want him to graduate at last?

These among other trivial questions will constitute the Fourth Annual Circle K Trivia Bowl to be held next week Mon. through Thurs. evenings. The Bowl is based on the format of the General Electric College Bowl.

Registrations of teams of four members and two alternates are being made outside the Airport Lounge. The fee is \$4.98. Late registration may be placed by calling either 491-5353 or 491-5232.

A full day of activities is planned starting at 11:00 a.m. with a slide-tape presentation on the exploitation of women by the media. Following the presentation at 11:30 will be a panel of Women in Politics featuring Caryl Loeb from the Socialist Workers Party and Marianne Gidney representing the Women's Political Caucus.

Other speakers include Sheila Fagan talking on Women in the Church, Dorothy Boroush discussing Marriage and the Family, Gale Shangold speaking on Abortion and Morgan Hamilton representing the Black Women's Liberation group.

The Student Union passed a resolution last week supporting the aims of the Women's Studies Day, and it encourages all students, faculty members, and administration officials to attend the panels and workshops. Also, the Union encourages all faculty members to use class time to discuss women's issues and struggles related to their academic discipline.



MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS sing and dance their way to a second place finish in Stunt Night.

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THREE STRAIGHT TITLES: 142 lb. grappler Dan Weir has his CWRU foe in trouble on his way to a decision and third individual championship in a row.

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# Matmen Take Sixth Straight PAC Title

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straight championship as he decisioned Jon Snyder of Case Western. Dan won 6-3 and 10-3 in his first two matches to gain the championship round.

Mark Hummer won the 150 pound title with a first period pin of Kelly Alderson of Washington and Jefferson. Alderson had beaten Mark three straight times before this meeting, all on decisions.

At 158, senior Cliff Radie took third place with a 9-1 decision over Ed Morascyzk of Washington and Jefferson. Terry Abramovich of Hiram took the title with a close decision over Chad Sed of Thiel. Cliff closes his JCU career with a 19-22-1 slate.

Junior Jim Trausch won the 167 pound title with a 3-2 decision over Dan Foote of Hiram. After a slow start, Jim won his last eight matches.

Tom Corbo won the 177 pound

championship for the second straight year but had to fight off a determined try by Case Western's Bruce Stambaugh. Tom won the match 7-6. He had won both of his previous matches by pins.

Freshman Jack Metzger, after wrestling in only five matches during the season, running up a 4-1 record, won the 190 pound title with a 1-0 overtime decision over the only man to beat him during the regular season, Dan Jones of

Case Western. Jones had beat him 8-6 during dual meet action.

Ed Floyd was voted The Outstanding Wrestler of the tourney for winning the heavyweight championship for the second straight year. Ed went against and pinned Bob Sater of Thiel in the championship bout for the second straight year. Ed has pinned every PAC opponent he has faced in the last two years, both in dual meets and tournament action.

## Opinion

## Peters Deserves Praise

By TIM BYRNE  
Asst. Sports Editor

On February 15, the John Carroll basketball team played its last home game of the 1971-72 season, against the eventual PAC champs, Hiram. The usual sparse crowd was in the stands as it was announced that this would be the last home game for the two seniors on the Carroll squad. One of these, Jim Peters, was leaving JCU as the second leading scorer in the school's history.

What most of the JCU students missed that game is just what they have been missing for four years. "Pickles," as Peters is known, hit on 12 of 18 shots from the field and 2 foul shots for 26 points, grabbed 16 rebounds, and was all over the floor on defense, knocking the ball away and blocking shots.

His shots were not outside jumpers; but, rather, Jim moved his 6'4" frame inside, to the game of one-on-one and body contact, where he would twist and turn before finally spinning the ball through a patch of light between the outstretched arms of the big Hiram board men. That the ball

would spin off the backboard and fall through the hoop was no surprise; Jim has been doing that since he came to Carroll.

After playing only one year of high school basketball at St. Ignatius in Cleveland, Jim came to Carroll and made the All-PAC team as a freshman. He has made the all-league squad every year since.

It's too bad the many people that complain about the lack of excellence in JCU sports should have overlooked a player as outstanding as Jim Peters. If these people were truly interested in excellence, they would have filled the Carroll gym to watch Jim play.

It seems that someone should thank Jim for his outstanding job. Whether it is the duty of the Student Union to honor a fellow student for his service to the university or the duty of the Athletic Department to thank him for his performance on the John Carroll team is a matter of opinion. The point is that it should be done.

We at the Carroll News want to express our thanks to Jim for a fine job and we wish him the best of luck for the future.

## Wrestlers 22nd in NCAA

By TIM BYRNE  
CN Asst. Sports Editor

The Carroll wrestling team traveled to Oswego, New York last weekend for the NCAA college-division tournament with the intention of improving on last year's 16th place finish. While JCU's eight representatives did not quite accomplish this, finishing 22nd in the 107 team field, they did continue to build upon their nationwide wrestling reputation.

The Streaks, ranked 15th nationally earlier this season, were in 7th place after the first day with 12 points. In the second day of competition the grapplers couldn't make any headway and didn't put another point on the board.

John Morabito lost in the first round to Jim Rupp of Lockhaven. Rupp lost in the quarterfinals, one match short of getting "Bito" back into the consolation rounds. At 134, Tom Mulhall had a similar problem as he lost his first round match to Ross McDonald of Mt. Union, with McDonald losing his next match to eliminate Tom.

Dan Weir was the eighth seed in the tourney. He won his first two rounds with decisions over Ed Geraci of St. Genesee, 2-1 and Don Johnson of South Dakota, 10-7. Dan lost to Doug Weiller of Eastern Michigan, who then lost to the eventual champ.

Mark Hummer edged Ray Groszkowski of Towson 2-1 in first round action before falling to Mike Lee of Wilkes, 5-3. In the wrestling-backs Mark was handed a 9-7 setback by Ray Stockdale of Central Missouri.

Jim Trausch turned in a great tournament performance as he pinned Jeff Schlanger of the University of Binghamton and then decisioned Bom Hannon of the U.S. Merchant Marine, 5-1. He lost his third round match to the national champion, John Stevenson of Franklin and Marshall. In the

consolation round, Jim dropped a heartbreaker by 2 seconds riding time to Dave Thomas of Eastern Michigan, 4-3.

Tom Corbo won his first three

Tom lost a 3-0 decision to Mike O'Brien of the University of California and then dropped a consolation round decision to Jim Kulpa, 13-7.

Jack Metzger was the ninth seed on the strength of his upset of the previously unbeaten Dan Jones of Case Western. He lost to Bill Murphy of Potsdam 11-7 in the first round. Murphy was then eliminated to stop Jack's chances for a consolation round comeback.

Ed Floyd won his first round by default before losing by pin to Stan Whitmore from Northwest Missouri. Whitmore lost in the quarters to block Ed's comeback.

One of the brightest points in the tournament was Coach Tony DeCarlo's nomination by the National Wrestling Coaches Association for Coach of Year. Coach DeCarlo was one of eight coaches nominated for the award.

Nominations for the Beaudry Senior Award will be accepted by the Christian Life Community from March 13-22. Applications may be placed in the CLC mailbox located in the Student Personal Office, or in the CLC office, room 217 SAC.

matches as he decisioned Bob Christianson of the University of Central Connecticut, 8-3; pinned Dan Hartranft of Lycoming in 5:26; and decisioned Chris Haugen of Luther, 4-3. In the fourth round

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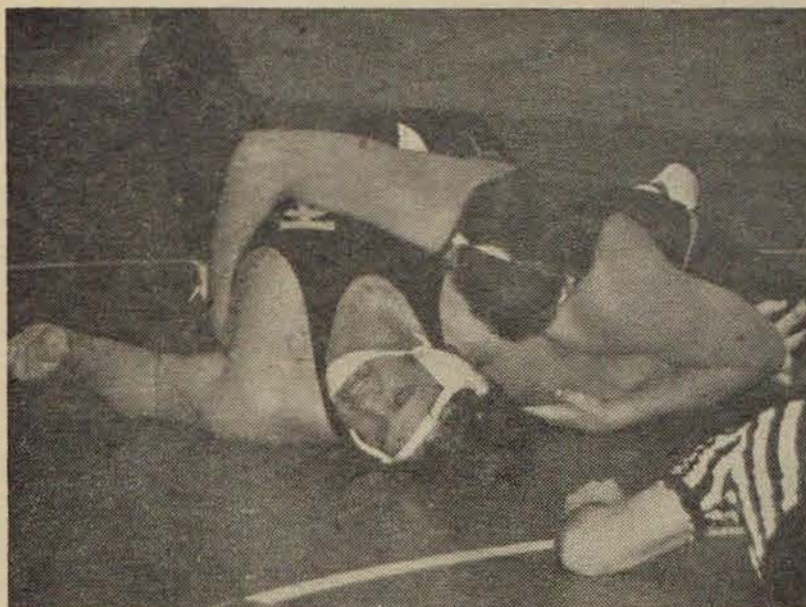
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**THE MOST VALUABLE WRESTLER** at the PAC championships, Junior Hwt. Ed Floyd, is in the process of pinning his Thiel College foe. Floyd pinned every league opponent he faced again this year.

## Ruggers Aim for IM Title

By TONY ZAKELJ

The most exciting part of the intramural basketball season is about to begin. The single elimination tournament, which will terminate in the crowning of a school champion, will start Monday. Schedules are posted outside the IBG office on the gym balcony. Hopefully, the school champion will be determined before Easter vacation.

Many observers on the intramural scene have been heard to comment that this year's Rugby Club entry has an excellent chance of upsetting the Original Dolan Gorillas, the defending champions, for the school championship. The Ruggers are led by durable 6'4" center, Pat Cramer. Pat, only a freshman, was ineligible to play varsity basketball because of grades. Denny Flemming and Bill

Griffin provide added size and strength under the boards. Like all champion contenders, the Ruggers have two fleet-footed guards to lead their fast break. The guards, Ed Kozar and Bill Ripplin, are also deadly outside shooters. Their only drawback might be their reputation, which causes the refs to keep an extra careful lookout for fouls.

The IXYS have a definite contender in their A team. They run a patterned offense and do a great job playing as a team. Their fast break is made possible by their strong boardmen. Tom Cavanaugh, at 6'5", and Danny Carroll do most of the scoring. Ken Sophie is also strong offensively and defensively.

Two surprises in this year's intramurals are the all freshmen Corsair team and the high-flying Rejectors, who can give anybody a battle underneath the boards.

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# Disappointing Season for Hoopsters, Clobbered in Final Contest 94-72

By ED ECHAN  
Sports Info. Director

The Blue Streak hoopsters finished the 1971-72 season the same way in which they started it — with a disappointing loss to a cross-town rival. The first failure was against Baldwin-Wallace, 76-70, while the other was against Case-Western Reserve, 94-72. This ending left the cagers with a 5-16 record overall and a 4-8 mark in Presidents' Athletic Conference play.

The CWRU contest was typical for the Blue Streaks: a close game in which the lead exchanged hands a number of times during the first half turned into a rout in the second stanza. The cause of the rout? Cold shooting by the Streaks and a torrid pace by Case Reserve. At one point CWRU scored thirteen points before Carroll swished the nets at the opponent's gym. Top scoring honors in the game went to Rubin Drake of CWRU, who totaled 27 points. Carroll's Jim Peters, playing in his final collegiate ballgame, chalked up 22 for the visiting Streaks. The other senior, captain Dave O'Brien, finished his collegiate career with a fine performance and 14 points, hitting on 7 of 14 field goal attempts.

Looking back on the season, observers close to the action saw a young team with a great deal of potential, fail miserably. The season opened on Dec. 1 with the game spoken of earlier, against B-W. In this revered rivalry, Carroll gave the highly touted Yellow

Jackets a scare before losing in the last minute by 6 points. A few days later the Streaks were edged 85-83 by another strong Ohio Conference team, Ohio Wesleyan. JCU basketball fortunes improved tremendously in its home opener when the Streaks destroyed conference favorite CWRU, 87-70.

However, the following game proved to set the pattern for the remainder of the season. An ankle injury to freshman starter Dan Briggs, a 6'-6" center, placed him on the bench at Washington and Jefferson. The Presidents' took advantage of their newly-gained rebounding edge and over-turned Carroll.

After that game almost everything bad that could occur, did. Two players quit the team, one became academically ineligible, three starters were injured and another was listed "unsafe at any speed" and missed more games than he played.

Although it does not seem possible, there were a few bright spots along the way. The continued shooting and rebounding excellence of Jim Peters, the development of Mike Whelan and Steve Pap, and the leadership displayed by Mike Goldrick was worth much of the hassle. The Streaks also garnered one very impressive team victory over an outstanding Kenyon squad.

The final statistics sheet shows Peters finishing with 429 points and a 20.4 average in 21 games. The 6'-4" forward also gathered in 242 rebounds or 11.5 per contest. Second leading scorer was

guard Mike Whelan at 12 points per game. Third place in scoring went to another sophomore, Mike Goldrick, with 9.2 markers per game.

Team totals show the Blue Streaks shooting at a 41% clip from the field on 603 of 1450 attempts while making 63% from the charity stripe on 337 of 531 shots. The Blue Streaks scored 73.4 points per game while allowing 83.3.

An interesting note on the won-lost record is that Carroll completed its season without winning a contest on the road. Away from home, they were 0-13, while at home they compiled a respectable 5-3 ledger.

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Times and dates for all remaining intramural basketball games will be posted on the IBG board in the gym.

## Miami Dolphins Contact Dan Carroll

By ED ECHAN  
Sports Info. Director

Dan Carroll, John Carroll's record-setting wide receiver, has received a free agent contract from the Miami Dolphins' professional football team. The 6'-0", 185 pound senior set numerous JCU pass-receiving records during his collegiate career. Last fall Carroll caught 35 passes for 621 yards, a 23 yard average, and nine touchdowns — each a JCU record.

Carroll's three year totals are so impressive that he is called John Carroll's "all-time greatest pass receiver." In 22 games Carroll caught 72 passes for 1,350 yards, an 18.7 yard average, and 16 touchdowns.

"It's like a dream," explained the soft-spoken psychology major. "At times you dream something like this happens. But when it really occurs, you still think you're dreaming. I'm very happy that I will get the chance to play pro ball."

Carroll was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1971 Blue Streak team which earned the championship title of the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Dan's

home is in Pittsburgh and he is a 1968 graduate of Serra Catholic High School.



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**FRESHMAN JACK METZGER** fends off his Case-Reserve opponent during the PAC wrestling championships. Metzger won the 190 lb. class title by a score of 1-0 in overtime.



# Religious Studies Dept. Role Changing, Chairman Believes

By PAULA HARVAN

For the past few years the Religious Studies Department has been in the state of evolution. The following are some comments by Father Joseph Nearon, Department Chairman.

What is the purpose of the Religious Studies Department?

"The task of the department is to explore, in a rigorous fashion,



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Fr. Joseph Nearon

the important element of man's religious experience. A person is not adequately educated if he does not have some knowledge of them. For quite a while now the department has gotten away from the idea of saving people's faith. It is an academic department, not a vehicle for conversion."

What are the current trends of the department?

"New courses have been added which stress the reintroduction of ethics and Scripture, existing ones have been upgraded, and a highly professional faculty has been employed. Two non-Catholic faculty members are now teaching in the department. In many areas the distinction between Catholic and Protestant is not what it was. The fundamental problem is between those who believe in transcendent values and those who do not.

"One of the biggest changes has been in changing the name of the department from the theology to the religious studies department.

"Although both are academic disciplines, religious studies is the

study of the religious experience of man; theology is the study of a faith commitment.

"We want to continually examine the program to assist religious needs. A professional program for all involved in religious education is necessary. Seven religious majors have already graduated; one has entered the priesthood, the others are attending graduate school or are teaching. At present we have 17 declared majors, and most of them are not candidates for the priesthood."

## Echlin, Pusateri Leave Staff; Accept New Teaching Posts

By MARLANA PUGH

Fr. Edward P. Echlin of the Religious Studies Department and Dr. C. Joseph Pusateri of the History Department have announced their resignations from the University faculty.

Fr. Echlin has resigned his associate professorship effective after the first session of summer school. From Carroll, he will move to Durham University of England and lecture in ecclesiology. During the eight years he has been associated with the University he has instructed in such courses as ecclesiology, ecology and various seminars.

Fr. Echlin is also the author of several theological texts which are presently used in Religious Studies Courses. In retrospect he stated,



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J. M. Pettis

"Carroll students brought me a young Christ with love, learning and laughter." He also spoke of the improved attitudes of students.

Dr. Pusateri has resigned his associate professorship to assume the chairmanship of the Department of History at Loyola University of New Orleans. In this post he expects to do substantially less teaching and more administrative work. In leaving Carroll, Dr. Pusateri also resigns his post as director of the Summer Institute Program in Business and Economic History, a post which he has held for three years. While serving as director, Dr. Pusateri tried to develop a cooperation between social studies teachers of area high schools and the university. He states that he will miss the Cleveland climate least of all.

## Mailroom Clerk Marks 20th Year

Neither rain, nor snow nor dark of night can keep Johnnie Mae Pettis, mail room clerk of twenty years, from getting the mail through.

Johnnie Mae celebrated her twentieth anniversary of working in Carroll's mail room on Mar. 2.

Johnnie Mae has managed, in spite of the innumerable trials and tribulations which confront her daily, to keep her head above water. This undoubtedly is due to Johnnie Mae's unusual competence and confidence both of which are seasoned with a spicy humor and quick wit. As Johnnie Mae admitted, "It can get really hairy in here sometimes, but if I didn't take it all in stride, I'd be hanging on the walls all day long."

Johnnie Mae sees herself as a "buffer between the U.S. postal service system and John Carroll." Accordingly, she treats the students and faculty as a "public to be served." She particularly enjoys meeting people from diversified backgrounds.

## Asian Studies Available At Sophia Next Summer

By MARJORIE STRANDT

For the third year, John Carroll students have the unique opportunity to study at Sophia University, Tokyo, Japan. The trip will last for six weeks, from the seventh of July to the twenty-second of August.

During this time participants on an undergraduate level will be able to take six credit hours of either Japanese Art or History of the Far East, plus thirteen other courses related to Asian Studies.

Sophia University, which is located in the center of Tokyo, has developed an International program consisting of eight-hundred students of all nationalities.

Father Schuchert, S.J., a former missionary in Japan for twelve years and at present Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is the promotional director for the trip which is sponsored by Japan Airlines.

On Saturday, April 8 Japan Air Lines will sponsor a party, for those interested in going to Japan this summer. It will be held in the

O'Dea Room beginning at 7:30 p.m. and will include movies and slides of Japan and campus life.

### Curriculum . . .

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may take three credit hours work in Division A, B, or C as Part IV. The independent study may substitute for one course in any area with the exception that the study may not be taken in the student's major department.

Part V provides that first semester freshman year courses taken to satisfy the general divisional requirement will be graded on a pass/fail basis. The requirements in Parts I through V are to be completed by the end of the sophomore year unless the approval of the appropriate dean is obtained (Part VI). This part excludes programs such as the biology and chemistry pre-medical programs.

Changes in the core curriculum will be discussed Wed., March 15, at 4 p.m. in the O'Dea Room. Faculty, students, and administrators are urged to attend this meeting.

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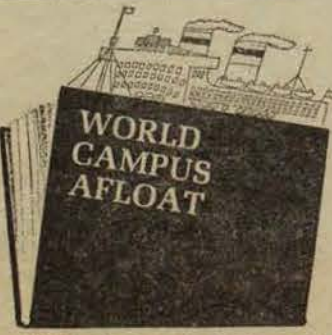
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