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The Carroll News- Vol. 55, No. 13

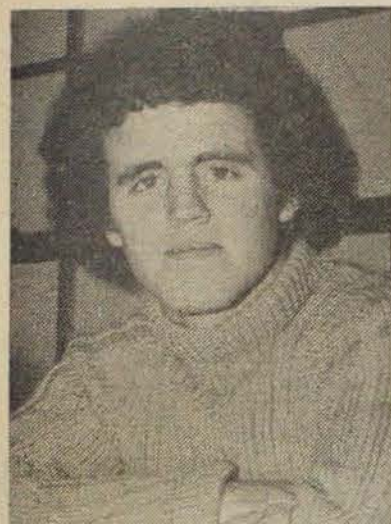
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Phil Eichner



CN Photo by Mike Miller
Linda Meglin

Academics Main Campaign Issue Meglin, Eichner Seek Top SU Office

By PAULA HARVAN
and RICH SLEZAK
CN Asst. Feature Ed.

Campaign '73 opened last Tuesday's Student Union meeting when nominations for next fall's officers were taken. Linda Meglin, a junior speech major from Chester, Connecticut, and Phil Eichner, a junior pre-med biology major from Columbus are candidates for the presidency. Nominations will be re-opened on Tues.

Those students nominating Linda emphasized her thorough, working knowledge of the operations of the Union, and Linda says this experience will be stressed in her campaign. She has served as a senator, as a member of the Review and Elections Committees, and is currently secretary of the Union.

Students nominating Phil emphasized his "wisdom, maturity, and sincerity." During his campaign Phil will stress the fact that students are mature men and women who have control and responsibility over their lives, and must be treated as such by the university. He views the Union president as the spokesman for the students and their coordinator in unifying them to act for common goals.

He feels qualified to handle the mechanics of the Union, but his main concern is fostering an academic atmosphere so that students may find meaning in their educa-

tions. He is currently serving as co-director of the Social Relations Committee.

As President, Linda says she would view her main function as being student representative to the administration. "Academics is the main issue for it involves all students." She wants to insure that all students receive a "fair deal" in their education.

She would like to make the Academics Committee a board to review academic problems. Another goal is to make a student a voting member on the Board of Trustees. She is also striving to keep students better informed in this and other areas.

She would resume the publication of the "Union Free Press" as a vital organ in the information process. Linda feels that "If students are informed it is a major step in interesting them in the involvement of activities. They know the Union is working for them."

Also, in order to encourage participation she would like more fee card discounts, especially in the Rathbar and for movies. She also stresses that she is open to suggestions in order to make the Union more effective.

In the area of academics Phil is dissatisfied with the new core: "It only hides poor counseling. He suggests briefing conferences with counselors so that they are fa-

(Continued on Page 5)

Former Murphy Hall Prefect Frustrates Attempted Assault

By JANET PURTELL

The man once accused of being the "Friday Night Rapist" of Chicago's Near North Side was recently shot to death by a young off-duty policewoman — who happened to be the first head prefect of the girls' residence in Murphy Hall

from 1969-1970.

She is Ann Leybourne, now 25 years old, who resided with the original Murphy coeds.

The senior girls still living in Murphy remember her as a very outgoing person who was a "good Resident-Advisor and "made us feel like a family." She was regarded as a warm and friendly person who could be stern, or strict when needed.

While she was at Carroll, she was taking graduate courses. She received her degree in sociology from Loyola University in Chicago. Now she is attending the Police Training Academy in Chicago.

The incident occurred after a New Year's party while she was walking towards her apartment building from the parking lot. Robert Ellis of Chicago forced her at gunpoint back into the car.

He threatened to kill her if she did not keep quiet. Miss Leybourne

commented that she "kept her cool and stayed calm" and that her hope was to get the .38 caliber re-

(Continued on Page 8)



Ann Leybourne

Committee W Luncheon to Honor Dr. Marian Morton

By PAT BEHMER

Today, from 12:00-2:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge, Committee W of the John Carroll Chapter of AAUP (American Association of University Professors) is holding a luncheon to honor Dr. Marian Morton, Assistant Professor of History, whose book, *The Terrors of Ideological Politics*, has recently been published by the CWRU Press.

Living in Cleveland Heights with her husband and four children of elementary and junior high school age, Dr. Morton has managed to research and write her book dealing with American intellectual history while successfully fulfilling the aim of many women today in combining both marriage and a career.

With a degree from Case Western Reserve in American Studies and as president of the Women's Historian Society of Cleveland, Dr. Morton is very much interested in the cause of women. She is a prominent member of Committee W, whose purpose it is "to encourage, support, and recognize professional and scholarly excellence among all women of the university, promoting a well balanced life in every way."

The luncheon will include a pre-meal toast to Dr. Morton. Later Father Birkenhauer will present an award to her, followed by the presentation of a book easel from Committee W.

Dr. Morton's book can be found in the bookstore.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

ANOTHER SALE: An unidentified coed completes a transaction at the Circle K-Student Union book sale last week. Organizers of the event stated that sales were brisk.

UP Testing Next Week; Check for Dates and Times

The Undergraduate Program (UP) Testing Session for seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences will be held in the Gymnasium on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1973, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Seniors who are registered for this testing session should be in the Gymnasium by 8:30 a.m. and should have their ID cards with them.

This will be the only UP Testing session for the A & S stu-

dents this semester. The next session will be held during the first summer session.

The UP test for the Business School will be Friday, Feb. 16, 1973 from 1:00 p.m. for seniors who indicated this test date on their graduation applications. Others should see Dr. Bausch or the secretary of the Business School. The Feb. 16 test will be administered in Rm. C 168. Students are advised to bring sharpened number 2 pencils.

Peace Corps Has Recruiter Coming

Students with a liberal arts background graduating this year are offered an ideal opportunity to share their knowledge and skills with people in developing countries: the Peace Corps. Applications to the program must be submitted before March to be eligible for June placement.

Volunteers will be trained to fill a variety of programs ranging from teaching to basic agricultural work. This is a chance to bridge culture gaps in a most productive manner.

Those interested and available for the two year period should contact: Peace Corps and Vista Representatives:

SAC Bldg.
Feb. 28 and March 1

The 11:30 p.m. Mass in Murphy Chapel has been moved ahead to 11:15 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

The Carroll News

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JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Students Demand Adequate Security

Last Friday evening the boisterous fun of the Student Union's beer mixer was shattered by rumors and pockets of fistfights. Some of the students involved were beyond a doubt outsiders and at least one male claimed to attend no school.

The incidents added together were far from riot proportions, but a potential harm for many students was lurking. It is impossible to lay blame on this or that individual, but at least one of the fistfights could have been avoided had Carroll students left the gymnasium area when asked to do so by persons, including the Vice-President of Student Affairs.

You will recall that mixers, though a social event of sorts, also have a profit motive

behind them: the more in attendance the bigger the profit. By tradition outsiders, other students and neighbors, are admitted. Thus the fiscal success of a mixer rests on not only the number of Carroll students in attendance, but also in the numbers of outsiders.

The Student Union through one of its directors has recently announced change in mixer policy, to include added security and a more selective admission policy at the front door. We would hope these changes are adequate so as to offset any violence. When dollars are pitted against security for students, the Union and organization sponsoring mixers should always opt for the latter as is only right.

Next Friday evening another mixer is scheduled. And several more are on the calendar for this semester. Should this plan fail—a repeat of the violence, or worse—the Student Union Senate ought to take over and act even more decisively. Possible courses of action could include excluding all but guests of Carroll students or even beerless mixers, a possibility none would want to have to consider.

Students demand no less than adequate security at social events and the Student Union is amiss if any less than this is provided.

Seminar Restored

Last week in this space we discussed the events surrounding the cancellation of the three freshmen seminars.

Since then we were pleased to learn that one section was restored by the Scheduling Committee. We applaud their action and urge other members of the community to make like commitments to the new core curriculum. Foot draggers will only be left by the wayside.

Post-Leviathan? by Ron Chapman

Unless one is privy to the small, haphazard underground of intellectuals, participation in political debate in Soviet Russia is a rather trite and unsatisfying experience, with advocates facing off over whether V.I. Lenin was "benefic hero and father of the proletariat" or "pallbearer of the ruling class" and "benefic hero and father of the proletariat" as well. Similarly, the outside limits of debate on substantive issues, for too many persons this last decade in America, have been far too narrow to afford an opportunity to locate the new and constructive solutions necessary. Swallowing whole the palatable rhetoric of mechanistic liberals who see federal dollars as the solution to a plethora of problems from racial to criminal to fetal, we sought to solve the Big Brother Way. The major question of method disposed of, what remained to be decided was, like the degree of praise to be heaped on Lenin, how much?

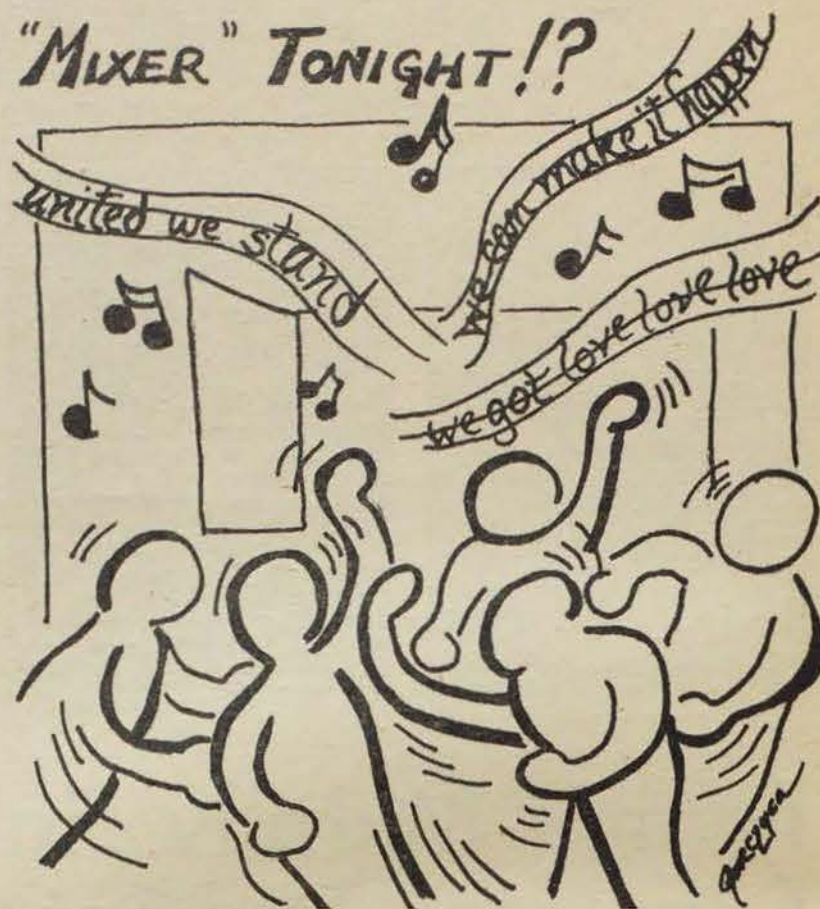
Very much at the beginning, and much, much more later when the "programs" matured into the bureaucracies that are their inevitable end. The names of the myriad "programs" spawned by the "Great Society" and its narrow thinkers are familiar litany to all at this writing. In 1973, with radical chic several years deceased and its moderate sister, Establishment Liberalism, in disarray for various reasons, we must reassess. We must be, I am sad to say to the charitable, realistic. A fringe of poor, regardless of the "programs", will remain with us always. We shall never be equal, except under the law, if we are to remain a free people. There will always be one more injustice for federal dollars to attack, and in the struggle to alleviate the pain caused by that injury the government shall create three new injustices. Witness the plight of those poor who were bilked by a badly structured Federal Housing Program which benefited only de-

velopment and construction companies. HUD is now the proud owner of 60,000 shabby houses from Providence to Portland.

Are we to despair and do nothing, or seek new solutions? A little of both I think. It must be recognized that, if we are to remain in control of our lives, the government must have no role in certain well-defined areas of social endeavor. Nor has it any role in subsidizing farmers with price supports, the Lockheed Corporation with guaranteed loans, or the AFL-CIO with tax exempt status and a monopoly position over labor. Care is imperative when legislation such as the "Child Development Act", committing the government to an entire new area of interference and control, is under scrutiny.

And there are (in books Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. disdains and Senator McGovern has no knowledge of—on the record—different systems of thought which provide

intellectual underpinning for some refreshingly novel solutions. It is entirely possible that state and local governments are capable of rectifying difficulties which mystify Washington, and Richard Nixon's Revenue Sharing Plan is but a token shift in the direction of decentralized government. It is highly probable that well placed corporate tax breaks will accomplish wonders, performed with the efficiency for which corporations have been unfortunately criticized, in job training, employment, and urban development and redevelopment. Then, when all the paternalistic and quasi-paternalistic routes have been mapped and travelled and worn into rugged trails, it is better than an outside chance that, finally, the survival of this society or any other will hinge on the ability of each individual to accept his personal responsibility, to be a pillar of the foundation rather than a mass of dead weight on the roof of the national dwelling.



Observations

Chances are the primary elections will not be conducted for the two highest offices of the Student Union, and the leadership of the Judicial Board may even go uncontested. Five nominees for three offices seems meager in relationship to the amount of complaining one hears.

Fortunately, there is still time to throw hats into the ring as nominations will be re-opened on Tuesday evening during the weekly Student Union meeting. Our system of student government by popularly elected student leaders is best served when offices are won in hotly contested campaigns wherein issues, personalities, and platform

are exposed for student inspection.

Whether or not these five are joined by other aspirants to high offices, there still is the compelling necessity of becoming informed so as to intelligently cast votes in the final elections on February 19 and 20.

Now that the years of broad student protests are dimming, it is all too often the temptation to think that all that can be gained has been gained. This is simply not the case, but more than this, some of the gains have as yet to be fully realized, a case in point: The Student Bill of Rights. This case and others dictate the compelling necessity of intelligently cast votes.

With the Catholic Bishops of Ohio, I endorse the boycott of non-union lettuce as a legitimate way to win for migrant workers a fair wage and decent working conditions.

Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J.
President

Letters

Professor Responds

To the Editor:

In an article in the January 26th Carroll News, Mr. Dennis Langer presented his mininterpretation of what a good student is supposed to be. He made an almost apocalyptic dichotomy between those students concerned with grades and those concerned with learning. He ignored that for most students these concerns are legitimate. That learning is paramount, no one would deny, but few employers or graduate school admissions committees ask students what they have learned but rather what their grades are—a little mundane, perhaps, but the way things are. Grades should not be the dominant factor in a student's life but only a student with an assured career can afford to ignore them. This is not a good situation but Mr. Langer can hardly blame his fellow-students for being concerned about it.

Mr. Langer also gave his defini-

tion of a good student — "one who is intellectually curious." This simply is not so. Curiosity without accomplishment is of little value. A good student must have intellectual curiosity but also ability — ability to collect diverse facts in what can be a slow, painstaking process; ability to put these facts together into a coherent whole, ability to recognize the ramifications of his discoveries. Curiosity is the necessary start but too often it withers in the face of the necessary work.

Sincerely,
Joseph F. Kelly
Assistant Professor

LXR Waiting
To Post Dean's List

To the Editor:

Lately the Sorority of Lambda Chi Rho has been receiving notes concerning the posting of the new Dean's List. We have decided to supply an explanation to these sometimes derogatory notes.

We have received the Business School's list, and have it typed, ready for posting. But as of Jan. 31 we have yet to receive the list from the School of Arts and Sciences.

As soon as we receive this list,

the total Dean's List will be posted. Now that you understand the situation we hope you will be patient and bear with us.

Sincerely yours,
Cherie Thometz
President, Lambda Chi Rho

'Progressivism' Misses the Mark

By JAMES WM. SPISAK

It seems to me that in search of a *raison d'être* at this university many people have become engaged in a movement of fraudulent progressivism, whereby the principles and practitioners of the learning process are ignored in favor of momentary pleasure and vague idealism.

Progress in education has been its most vital factor and most easily recognizable characteristic throughout the ages, but true progress ceases when people fail to handle the tools necessary to mature their education. When people become weary with these tools, they often attempt to initiate movements in the name of progress which greatly hinder any real learning. Two articles in last week's *News* indicate such a failure among some Carroll students.

First of all, I must take grave objection to the freshman class being labelled "Losers" for rejecting a type of course which they obviously do not want. Having been given the option to receive three credit hours for a quasi-academic free-for-all, most freshmen chose to spend their \$153 on a more concrete course offering. This is a strong and blatant indication that

they do not feel such a course is a valuable investment of their time and money. I am not saying that every course offered last semester was worth the time and money of every student, but I feel that the Class of '76 wisely indicated that they do not want to spend a semester engaging in vagueness. I have found that most freshmen are much more satisfied in working with a "specific block of knowledge" than with a particular teacher's favorite hobby.

The hypocrisy or fraudulence of the promoters of the humanist seminar is seen by their persistent attitude in forcing their "values" upon those who do not want them. The upper classmen are often enraged at the faculty and administration for trying to impose their standards upon the students, but at the same time they insist (in the name of freedom, of course) upon imposing their own vague standards upon the freshmen.

The immature attitude of these pseudo-progressivists is further seen by their attempt to "lay blame" for the action of the freshmen with the academic counselors. I do not feel that there is any need for the Academic Senate to blame the freshmen for "threatening" the

Skating Party

There will be an ice-skating party tomorrow night from 9:30-11 p.m. The Cleveland Heights rink, located at Superior and Mayfield Rds., has been exclusively reserved for JCU.

Cost is \$1.00, which includes refreshments afterwards. Skate rental (if needed) is 50¢. Transportation will be available from the SAC Bldg. parking lot at 9 p.m.

U.P. Tests

The U.P. tests for seniors in the College or Arts and Sciences will



Carol Rajnicek

Nominations Head Agenda;
Senate Turnout Is High

Once again Tuesday's Union Meeting was marked by excellent attendance, both by senators and interested students. This consistently high attendance seems to dispel some of the cries of student apathy.

Pat Jenkins announced that due to the disturbance at last Friday's mixer, tighter security measures will be enforced, effective immediately.

Treasurer Mike Bolton passed out a list of approximately forty students who have not yet picked up their fee cards. The cards may be claimed in the Union office.

The new business included the

be held in the gym Tues., Feb. 6.

Any seniors who registered for this testing session should report to the gym with their I.D. cards at 8:30 a.m. This is the last time the Arts and Sciences U.P. tests will be offered until the first summer session.

Attention Seniors

Seniors are reminded that today is the last day to file a declaration of intent for graduation. This declaration includes ordering your cap and gown and your correct name and degree for your diploma. Stop by Fr. Birkenhauer's office for details.

introduction of six bills. Five of the six proposed bills passed easily, with one sent to committee.

The Rugby Club was granted permission to hold a mixer Mar. 24, using the profits for uniforms and field improvements.

The Senators also voted to support the cause of Rick Kover, who was accused of assaulting a police officer.

A bill requesting Senate financial support for WUJC was sent to committee.

The Senate also voted to support the UFW and their lettuce boycott. Nominations for Union President, Vice-President and Chief Justice of the Judicial Board concluded the meeting. (see story pg. 1) The nominees are interested, capable people. I urge each student to find out about them and vote wisely. Primaries, if needed, will be on Feb. 12-13, with the final elections Feb. 19-20.

Remember — you are the Student Union. Consider each nominee and vote wisely. Nominations will be re-opened at next week's meeting.

Vietnam Series

Beginning Sat., Feb. 13, WUJC will broadcast a series of readings from Ronald Glasser's book *365 Days*.

This book relates the stories of many wounded American soldiers in Vietnam. The series will be aired at 7 p.m. Saturdays for 13 weeks.

Juniors: Wild Angels

The Junior Class will sponsor the movie "Wild Angels" at midnight on Sat., Feb. 10 in Kulas. Admission is 25¢ for everyone.

Sons and Lovers

"Oedipus Rex" will be shown Wed. Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas as a part of the Fine Arts Dept. Classical Film Series. Admission is \$1.00, 50¢ with a student I.D.

The Tomlinson Print Collection will also be on display and sale 10 a.m.-9 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery Feb. 7.

Union Movies

Alfred Hitchcock's masterpiece thriller "Psycho" will be shown Sun. at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00, 50¢ with a fee card.

Co-Editors
Head Sports

For the first time in recent years the Carroll News has announced that the Sports Dept. will be headed by a set of co-editors. Christi Ignaut and Mike Mahoney will lead the department this spring semester.

Christi, who will also be the first female sports editor the News has ever had, is a sophomore Speech major from Brecksville.

Mike, also a sophomore, is an English major from South Euclid.

Both have served previously as reporters.

The Carroll News

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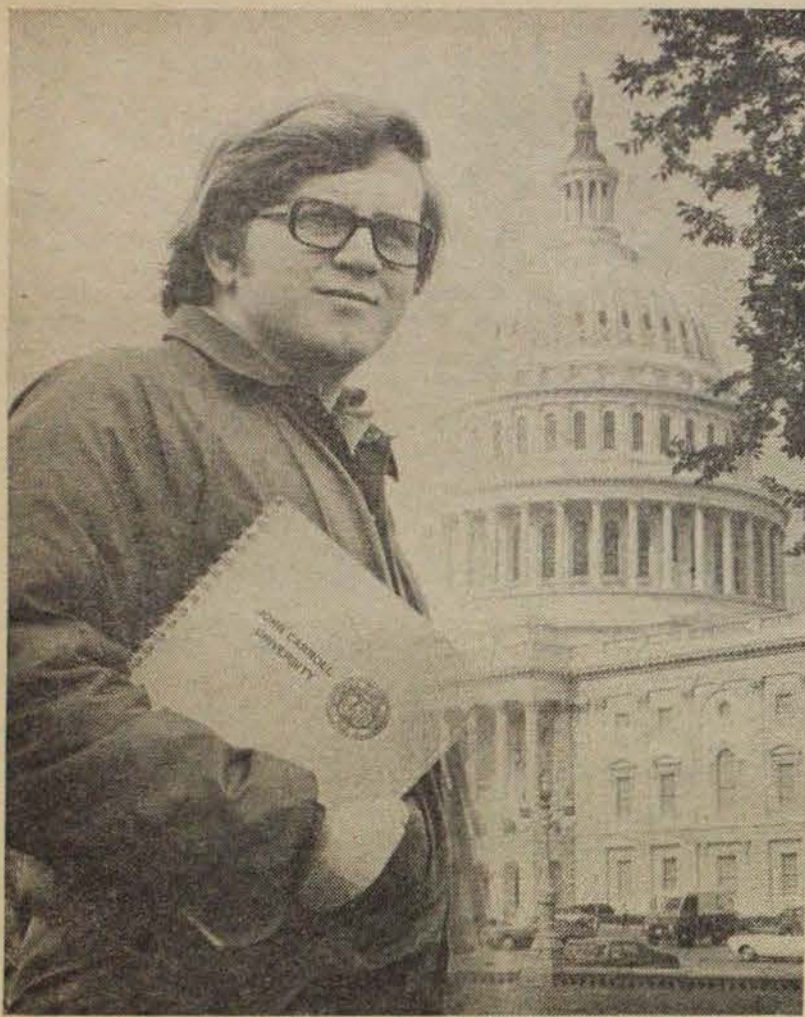
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David Meek, former Congressional page

Capital Is Second Home to JCU Student; Freshman Is Former Congressional Page

David Meek hasn't reached his 19th birthday yet, but he's already savvy about the American political process and the inner workings of Big Government.

He's rubbed shoulders with White House aides, members of the Diplomatic Corps, and, yes, President Nixon himself. He's worked side-by-side with Melvin Laird's teenage son and he's rode to work, chatting about politics and the weather with Sen. George McGovern and other office-holders on Capitol Hill.

The John Carroll University freshman got a rare first-hand view of federal politics during a 14-month stint as a page in the House of Representatives.

"I may be the only page ever to come out of Galion, Ohio," said David, who was appointed by the now retired U.S. Rep. Jackson E. Betts of Findlay.

Meek was surprised by his appointment. He was 16 and a student at Galion High School when he applied. "Pages are selected on the basis of grades and activities in school, and I was certainly surprised to be picked," he said. Until he called me in about the appoint-

ment, I had never met Congressman Betts," Meek related.

In June 1970, he was assigned as a phone page in the House. "The pages bring and deliver messages for the Congressmen, take phone calls, and alert the members to quorum calls and other important activities taking place on the floor of the House," he explained.

Besides phone pages, there are also "bench pages," who are the "mailmen" of Capitol Hill, running messages from the floor of Congress to the House office buildings and delivering the Congressional Record and bills of the day to offices, he said.

Meek was enrolled with his fellow pages in "page school," a private high school which holds classes in the attic of the Library of Congress from 6 to 10:30 each morning. At 10:30 the students leave for their day's duties at either the Senate, House or Supreme Court.

Pages often are invited to events of state, including parties for foreign dignitaries and other social events. "While I was in Washington, I had a chance to meet Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada, and Marshal Tito of Yugo-

slavia," Meek said. "And, of course, we all got to meet the astronauts who were flying then."

But his most treasured experiences came at private moments. "My Congressman used to take me to lunch or dinner and tell me about some of the personalities in Washington or we'd talk about the pros and cons of a particular piece of legislation," the JCU student recalled. "Sometimes we'd go together to a baseball or football game."

Meek and his page friends sometimes had opportunities to make expeditions behind the scenes. "We explored the White House several times — in areas that are closed to the public tours. Until the guards caught up with us," he remembered.

Meek returned to Galion last February and was widely sought as a speaker by community groups. This fall he entered JCU's Business School, intending to be a management major. "I'd like to go to law school after Carroll if I can," he said.

Are politics part of his career plan? "Yes, I'd like to run for public office sometime," he declared. "I think my experience as a page will help me if I do."

Army Offers Novel Careers

By CAPT. T. A. TIMMES
Ass't. Professor of
Military Science

When retiring Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird, announced last week the end of conscription for the Armed Forces, which was not, coincidentally, the same day as the Cease-fire Declaration in Vietnam, I had to pause to consider how the former will affect the future of America, the latter, in most instances, being a foregone conclusion.

Americans have longed for an end to the fighting in Vietnam for a variety of reasons, not the least being the expectation of diverting huge amounts of defense dollars to heal long festering domestic ills, and putting to rest the nagging requirement of Army service. However, just as the expected windfall of converting guns to butter has all but vanished in the soaring cost of defense gadgetry and salaries so too has the precedent of complete demobilization. The practicality of returning to a small pre-world War II Army busying itself on Forts and Camps throughout the South with wooden rifles and cardboard tanks has disappeared in the ink of eight treaties involving the United States with 44 nations around the world, not to mention the immense burdens accompanying the responsibilities of a large and influential country.

Nevertheless, the Army has already shrunk in size considerably from its Vietnam high of 1.5 million men and women in 1969 to the 829,000 who answer today's muster. Additionally, Congress has directed that Army strength must be below 800,000 by Mid-Year 1973. As a result, the question facing

Defense planners today is can the numerous American overseas commitments be honored militarily, if necessary, by this reduced force level, and secondly, can service inducements attract not only the quantity but also the quality soldiery necessary to effectively carry out national policy?

One seemingly easy solution to the dilemma, not without its advocates, is to reduce or eliminate the 300,000 man commitment to Europe as well as the 40,000 men pledged to defend our first post-war Asian experience, Korea. Abolishing treaties, however, is Congress' work, not the Pentagon's. Defense officials have to plan to support their nation's obligations with what they have and what they expected to get. Right now, some are worried!

A second solution, working with realistic options, is to build an

Open Forum

The Army is going to need the support of the American people: Their leaders in business, industry, church, education, and the news media. The Army will not be able to attract young men into an organization which is sneered at by some, directly attacked by others, and only half-

Army capable of performing any mission directed by Congress. Today, that means a professional, well-led volunteer Army.

The burden of creating a viable Army of volunteers falls on two groups: the tax-paying public and the Army itself. By far, the greater burden rests on the public. As former Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland said:

heartedly supported by most. If the Army is portrayed as a job to be avoided at all costs . . . even money will not make a man join.

For its part, the Army has examined and discarded many of its traditional make-work, time-consuming irritants that do not exist in civilian life and served only to alienate soldiers and officers alike.

Some innovations proved faulty and were discarded. Others, like the much heralded elimination of KP and reveille and putting beer in dining halls were instantly successful and adopted. The changes in the modern volunteer Army, however, go deeper than a liberalized haircut policy or handy can of beer. The current Army slogan, "We want to join you" is more than just a fancy Madison Avenue gimmick; it reflects the lessons most institutions learned during the convulsive Sixties. Specifically, the slogan reveals a fundamental change in attitude regarding individual life styles, personal freedoms, greater awareness, and a heightened sense of responsibility among the majority of today's youth.

Not unlike civilian communities, the Army has its share of problems: racial tension exists and drugs are abused. In a backward fashion, however, these evils which, like a mirror, reflect the same problems in society attested to a healthy diagnosis that our military is a representative cross-section of our people. If the Army did not have all the ills that plague modern America, I would worry about the possible hazards of an alienated military within a democratic society.

Lettuce Boycott Increasing; Saga Offers Union Lettuce

By RICH SLEZAK
CN Ass't. Feature Ed.

On the night of January 30 at the regular meeting of the Student Union, a proposal to support the boycott of non-union lettuce was passed, marking another step in the long struggle to make the University aware of the boycott.

The students supporting the boycott have sought to convince Saga Foods to offer union lettuce since early last semester, and their efforts seem to have succeeded. Saga announced that as of February 2 the lettuce served will be union lettuce, and that anyone desiring non-union lettuce will be able to ask for it. Non-union lettuce will be served only in proportion to student demand.

The campaign continues, however, and today between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. a color documentary entitled "The Migrant" will be shown free in the Chapel Annex. Fr. Henry Birkenhauer has announced this week that he joins the Catholic Bishops of Ohio in endorsing the

boycott. The campus ministry has also been active in its support.

Flyers, signs, and buttons, marked by the distinctive black and orange Aztec eagle, will be circulated as in the past. The results of these efforts will be released to all area newspapers to let the greater Cleveland community know where the John Carroll community stands on the issue.

This history of the boycott is long and complex. On December 29, 1972 the California Supreme Court by 6-1 found that the lettuce growers acted in collusion with the Teamsters in an effort to block legitimate representation of the farm workers by the United Farm Workers Union AFL-CIO. This decision overturned an injunction and allowed the farm workers not satisfied with the Teamsters to strike.

The boycott is reminiscent of the grape boycott, also led by Caesar Chavez, which took place in the late 1960's. That boycott was a huge success and unionized most of the grape pickers.

John Carroll University

SNACK BAR

EARLY BIRD Special

FREE OATMEAL

UNTIL 9:00 A.M.

Present This Coupon — Offer Good Until Feb. 9



A QUIZZICAL SENIOR asks the Rodman oracle who the commencement speaker will be.

Gauzman Reveals Graduation Plans; Don Shoelace to Be Keynote Speaker

By HARRY GAUZMAN

The intellectual community has triumphed once again with the signing of Don Shoelace, head coach of the championship Miami Penguins dart team, as commencement speaker.

In charge of the selection committee was dapper Dean O'Hernia who was faced with the almost impossible task of finding a successful Carroll graduate to address the seniors. Despite the huge numbers he had to eliminate, he finally narrowed it down to Shoelace, Stan Jaworsky, '53, a philosophy major who currently works nights at Royal Castle, and Joe Miller.

Miller was eliminated when O'Hernia found that he was still prowling around the Speech Dept. after more than ten years. Jaworsky was next choice, but he stated that he would be working second

shift in May and wouldn't be able to make it to the commencement.

Naturally the athletic department was ecstatic over the selection. Head coach and former boy wonder Jerry Sweatshirt has decided to force the football players to attend the address whether they are graduating or not, and will provide simplified texts of the speech to aid their comprehension. Rugby players will be given a picture book explaining the talk.

Dr. Kieshka, head of the Athletic Dept. will come out of seclusion to appear at commencement and will probably wear his formal sweat clothes. Doc Idiotic may appear as well.

Some of the campus intellectuals have expressed dismay over the signing of Shoelace, and have threatened to boycott the event. But Fr. Barkenbite has appeased

them by saying that Lilac Tomaine will present a reading entitled "Great Moments in John Carroll's History" during the intermission. She has been researching the topic for several years and is on the verge of coming up with something, she thinks.

The thirteen seniors who will be attending the commencement ceremonies could not be reached for comment.

Flu Outbreak Hits Campus

By C. B. CHAUNCEY

Because many cases of the flu have been reported at the dispensary, rumors of a large outbreak of the London Flu have been circulated. But Brother Freisen, of the dispensary, is quick to squelch all rumors saying that the cases are far from epidemic proportions. He says that there have been many cases of the common cold as well as borderline flu cases.

Tell-tale signs of the London Flu are a listless feeling with an overall bodyache. A sore throat also accompanies the other symptoms.

Preventive measures include getting the right amount of rest and keeping a proper diet. If you do begin to feel symptoms of an oncoming cold or flu, Bro. Freisen advises that you immediately go to the dispensary. Getting plenty of rest and fluids (juices), and taking two aspirins every four hours are other helpful suggestions.

The Krishna Yoga Society will hold regular meetings every Tuesday in Room 203 of the SAC Building. Chanting, meditation, slides, plays and feasting for free. . . . Bring your friends. 6:00 p.m.

Union Nominations . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

miliar with courses in all departments.

He would like to see a gradual reduction of the number of core hours each year and some student voice in the hiring of professors.

Also, he suggests that upper-classmen review their professors teaching in their major field.

A review of open dorm policy is suggested. Phil feels the university "stunts personal growth when it seeks to control student's life; the students should be encouraged to think on their own. If hours are to be continued the students should be responsible for adhering to them."

"Regarding disciplinary matters, Phil emphasizes the student's right to trial by his peers. "A case should be initially studied by the Judicial Board and, if necessary, the Dean can challenge the decision through the committee on discipline."

Other students seeking offices in the Student Union are Paul Allison and Steven Bergerson contesting the Vice-Presidency and Jim Grendell running unopposed for Chief Justice.

Vice President

Allison, a Sophomore and member of DAT, is currently the Sophomore Class President, and has served as the Freshman Class President. In addition he was the administrator in charge of the sale of fee cards, and acted as a counselor for Orientation Week. Paul feels that he is very qualified for the office of Vice-president due to his service on the Academic and Review Committees.

He feels a knowledge of these committees is vital to the office, since the VP is the chairperson of Review and a standing member of Academics. Paul believes that he has the ability and experience to unite the Union, and to create an atmosphere of awareness among the students.

Bergerson, a Junior and member of the U-Club, is currently a senator from the Junior class, and in the past served as a Sophomore Senator. "Bergy", as he is known to his friends, stated that he became interested in running for the Vice-presidency because of his experiences as a member on the Academics Committee. As a mem-

ber of this committee he helped to put together the History section of the Course-Teacher Evaluation Handbook. If elected Vice-president, he will use his position as a member of the Academics Committee to further the cause of reforms in the core curriculum. He also pledged to work for a relaxation in the open dorm policy, specifically an enlargement of the visitation hours.

Chief Justice

The nominee for Chief Justice, Tim Grendell, is a sophomore and a member of DAT. Tim is currently a senator from the Sophomore class, and in the past was a Freshman Senator. As a member of the Review Committee Tim stated that he had become aware of a decline in the prestige of the Judicial Board, which had been depowered by the Administration.

If elected, Grendell promises to conduct a campaign to inform the students, especially freshmen, of their rights to a hearing by the Judicial Board in less serious cases. Tim feels that the diversion of minor cases from the Judicial Board to the Committee on Discipline has weakened its powers.

In order to correct this situation, he proposes a modification of Section I, the Code of Conduct, which would stipulate that the Judicial Board has jurisdiction in less serious cases, with a guarantee of appeal to the Committee on Discipline being held by the Dean of Students. In this way the board cannot as easily be bypassed as has been done in the past, and each student will be assured of his full rights under laws which already are on the books.

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THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT 1972-73 is out. Among featured individuals is Dr. Michael S. Pap, Cleveland's director of the Department of Human Resources and Economic Development, who is on leave from the University's Institute for Soviet and East European Studies. Copies of the report are available in the Public Relations Office located in the Administration Building.

Hosea, Briggs Blast Streak Opponents; Spark Carroll Rebounds, Defensive Game

By WALT CAMINO

Picture two men, 6'5" and 6'6", roaming the basketball court who have never played for a loser: the results are devastating. It has been a devastating season—and freshman David Hosea and Sophomore Dan Briggs have played extremely vital roles in devastating John Carroll's basketball opponents.

Both players come from completely different backgrounds and hold different credentials. They both have been great additions to this year's winning basketball squad.

Dan Briggs is a Cleveland area product. He was a mainstay on the 1971 St. Edward basketball team which finished 19-2. Although overshadowed by more dominant players, he started every game for St. Eds. This seems to be the story of Dan Briggs' basketball career. Seldom recognized as an outstanding offensive contributor, he ranks fifth in the PAC in field goal percentage. In the latest two games against Allegheny and Washington and Jefferson, Briggs connected on 9 of 15 field goal attempts and has had 22 rebounds.

Coach Kenneth Esper tells of Briggs' contribution: "Danny's there everytime we need him: to make a basket, grab a rebound, block a shot, he'll do it all."

Coach Esper proclaims "he continues to play excellent defense. His attitude as well as the whole team's attitude and a desire to win have been the ingredients on this year's team."

Dave Hosea hails from Gross Pointe, Michigan and Bishop Gallagher High School on the South Side of Detroit. He was a three-year starter there, and has the school rebounding record of 284. He held the record in his junior season, and came back to break it as a senior. In his senior year he racked up a basketful of honors: first team all-league, first team all-Catholic, first team all-city, and all-state honorable mention. He was also invited to play in the East-West Roundball Classic (Michigan's top 28 high school seniors).

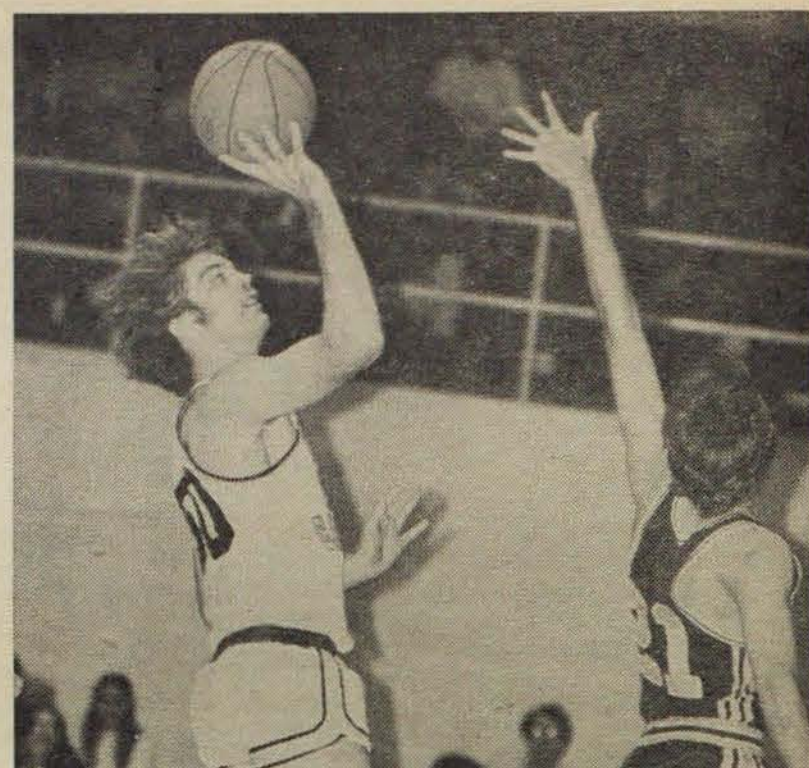
What's an athlete like Dave doing at a college like John Carroll? "I had offers to play big-time basketball," David claims. "Michigan and Indiana (currently ranked 5th in

the country) from the Big Ten both contacted me. I also heard from the U.S. Naval Academy, Holy Cross, and Western Michigan."

Like many of today's student athletes he wasn't impressed by the big name schools. He chose John Carroll because "it has an excellent business school, and I thought I could help the basketball program." With his statistics (5th in PAC scoring with a 17.8 average, and 3 in rebounding with 10.7 a game) it's quite obvious his thoughts have become reality.

Coach Esper says, "David gives us the inside scoring we lacked last year. He is the hardest working ballplayer I have ever coached."

Hosea and Briggs have become an integral part of the Basketball Revolution that has come upon John Carroll in 1973.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

DAN BRIGGS aims a one-handed jumper high out of reach of an Allegheny defender in last Wednesday's game.

Hiram Edges Streaks 80-79, Carroll Retains 2nd Place

By CHRISTI IGNAUT
CN Sports Co-Editor

A staggering 21 personal fouls by Carroll, 16 of which were converted into points, by the Terriers, clearly shows a major weakness that Hiram was able to capitalize on. This factor, coupled with numerous turnovers, made the final score more clear, yet no easier to accept.

It was a winning spirit that traveled to Washington and Jefferson however last Saturday, as the Blue Streaks put it all together to add another win to a record that presently stands at 8-5. Carroll beat the presidents 62-49 on their own court despite a slow first half which left the Streaks behind 19-20 at the buzzer. Ambrosic lead all scorers with 16 points, and was aided by the efforts of Anguilano and Hosea, the two freshmen aces on the squad.

The Streaks came out on the court the first half, unable to put in a single point on the board for the entire first six minutes of play, but returned afterwards, to put up eight uncontested points in the first and a half minutes of play. Dan Briggs and Dave Hosea received rebounding honors, with 10

and nine each, and were supported by Senior Rick Levin, who, in his first start of the season, came up with seven rebounds that were each converged by his teammates for two points — three of them in the second half.

While the scoring lagged behind Carroll's normal season percentage, the Streaks displayed accuracy at the foul-line. Putting in 7 of 8 in the final two minutes of play, Carroll's performance at the line became an important factor in the bettering of our 1972 season record.

Carroll will host PAC rival Carnegie-Mellon Monday night on their home court, in a conference match that begins at 8:00. Al-

though the Tartans are in last place in the conference, the game will still prove to be a good contest in that Carroll's constantly increasing performances as a well improved and exciting team, make them the team to challenge.

...JCU's Rifle team meets Youngstown State University at Youngstown tonight. The Carroll marksmen go to Akron State University next Friday, February 9.

...Intramural basketball began Tuesday, January 30, in a regular season that will continue until February 8. Playoff and championship game dates for the organizational league and the conferences of the independent league will be announced in the future.

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CN Photo by Mike Miller
Dave Hosea



CN Photo by Mike Miller
Dan Briggs

Girls' Intercollegiate Cagers Show Great Promise, Spirit

Girl's Intercollegiate Basketball opened its 1973 schedule Sunday against Lorain Community College. Despite an eight point loss, 33-25, to the LCC team, our spirited play as well as quick recovery shows room for much coming promise. While offensively the game lagged to a 6-14 half-time score, the team returned to the court with four successful baskets in the final moments of play to close the margin the final victory for Lakeland.

Rebounding for Carroll were Kate Krowely and Debbie Utlak, each pulling down a minimum of eight rebounds each, by unofficial records. The strong defensive pressure applied in the fourth quarter by the Streaks, was a major factor in the elimination of any Lakeland

scoring in the final two and one-half minutes of play.

Leading scorer for JCU was Sophomore Sue Callahan, who pumped in 14 of the Streaks 25, aided by Kate Krowley's 5 points.

Both players scoring abilities gained support from a fourth quarter attempt to press the one defense against the Lakeland five. A rapid technique was devised during a time-out called with 2:43 remaining, and prevented any further offensive scoring by LCC.

The next game for this intercollegiate team will be against the roundballers of Malone, on their home court, on the 7 of February.

"Der Biber Pelz," a German film, will be shown free at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room on Mon. Feb. 5.

BASKETBALL

		February
Carnegie-Mellon University	Home—8:00 p.m.	5
Kenyon College	Away—8:00 p.m.	8
Allegheny College	Away—8:00 p.m.	10
Bethany College	Home—8:00 p.m.	16
Case Western Reserve University	Away—8:00 p.m.	21
Thiel College	Home—8:00 p.m.	24
Hiram College	Away—8:00 p.m.	26

There will be a Dean's Coffee Hour at 11:00 a.m. Thurs., Feb. 8 in the Alumni Lounge. All are welcome.

NCIT This Weekend; Seven Champs Return

CN SPECIAL

With seven returning champions, two new schools and the best team depth ever the 1973 National Catholic Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament shapes up to be the best yet at JCU. The fourth annual NCIT field is by far the toughest to appear at the Carroll mat fest yet.

Preliminary round action will begin at 7:30 tonight, with the largest field ever at an NCIT, thirteen teams, taking the mats. Semi-finals are at 1:00 p.m. Saturday and the finals at 7:30 Saturday evening.

St. John's University of Minnesota, a top ranked NAIA wrestling school and team champs in the 1971 and 1972 NCIT's, return two champions and some top place winners. Terry Elfering at 118 and Jerry Workman at 177 are the returning titlests for the Johnnies.

Carroll clinched the runner-up spot last year on a bonus point for Ed Floyd's pinning triumph in the heavyweight consolation bout to edge Marquette 63½ to 63. Neither JCU or Marquette could crown an individual champ, however, Dan Weir and Tom Corbo were champs previously in NCIT action. Both teams have most of last year's squads back.

Duquesne and King's College return two individual champs each. The Dukes have Rick Starkey at 167 and Jim Neuman at 190 while King's has Don Mazzante at 126 and Mark Bulvanoski at 150.

St. Francis College of Loretto,

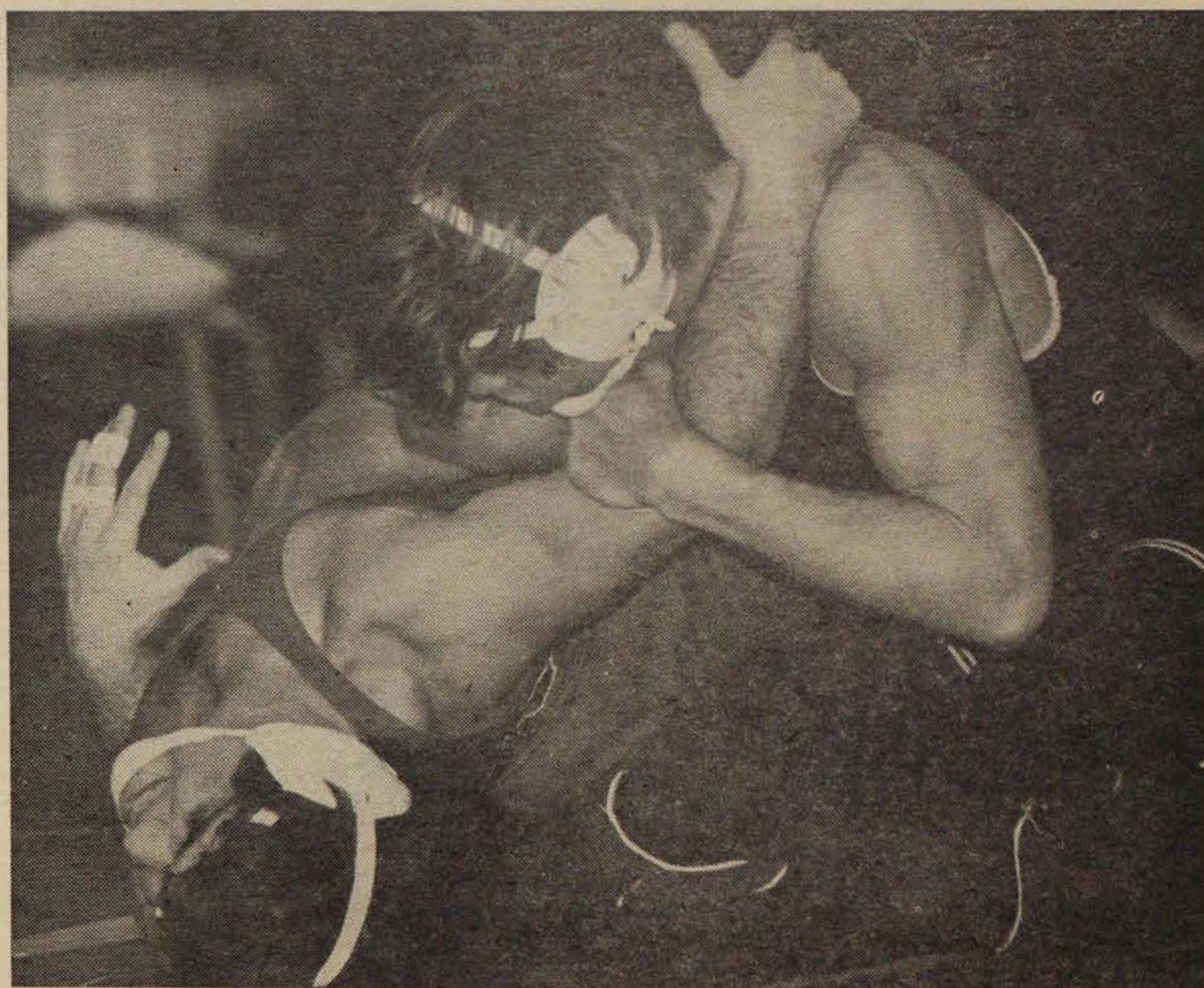
Pa. could be the sleeper in this year's tourney. Returning just one individual champ, 134 pound Gary Pirozzola, the Frankies have run up an impressive 8-2 mark in dual meets this season. Their squad is young but has been learning quickly.

Newcomers Seton Hall and Marist College join returning Notre Dame, St. Vincent's, St. Joseph's, Dayton, and St. Thomas.

Carroll's lineup will be strong for the tourney, but changed because of injuries. Mike Jianetti will be back in the lineup at 118 to replace the injured John Morabito who dropped to 118 to replace the injured Jack Mulhall. At last report, Mike was having trouble renewing his insurance policy.

Freshmen Mark Cale, Ken Meditz and sophomore Tom Zammit will also be making their first NCIT starts at 126, 167 and 134.

Dan Weir (142), Mark Hummer (150), Jim Trausch (158), Tom Corbo (177), Jack Metzger (190) and heavyweight Ed Floyd will probably round out the lineup.



MARK HUMMER works his opponent towards the mat in a 1972 NCIT bout. Hummer placed third in the tourney.

CN Photo by Greg Crandall

WRESTLING		February
National Catholic Intercollegiate Tournament (preliminaries)	Home—7:30 p.m.	2
N.C.I.T. (semi- and finals)	Home—12 noon	3
Hiram College and Case Western Reserve University (at Hiram)	Away—4:00 p.m.	7
Allegheny College and Carnegie-Mellon University (at Allegheny)	Away—2:00 p.m.	10
Thiel College	Away—7:30 p.m.	14
University of Notre Dame	Home—7:30 p.m.	17

Sport Shorts

...Our JV Streaks put it to Hiram Wednesday night in a decision victory against the Terriers, winning the battle 71 to 68. Leading scorer, Tom Sherrick, blasted 26 points to lead the team in the offensive attack.

The JV's meet Carnegie Mellon at 6:00 Monday.

...Dr. Robert Bohinski (Chemistry) and Dr. William Hoover

(Education) won the intramural doubles handball championship, beating Circle K's Jimmy Malone and John Kurowski in the organizational-independent playoffs. Dennis Jarc beat Malone to win the singles handball title.

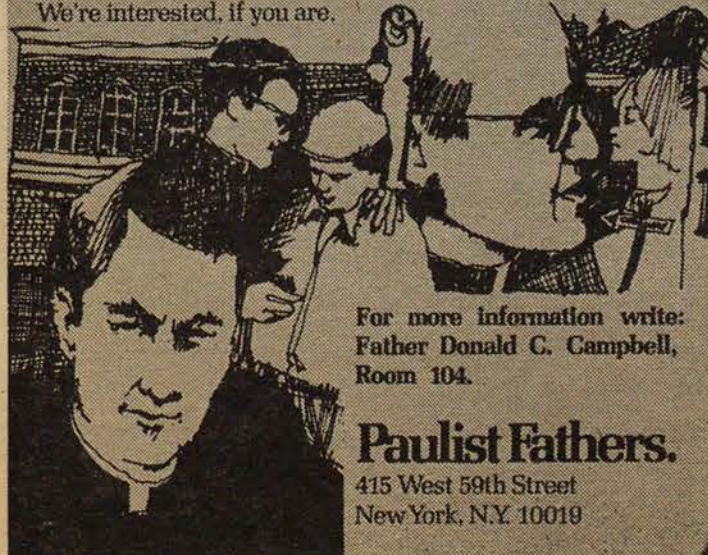
...In Intramural volleyball, the University Club represented the organizational league as they beat independent Fat City in two straight championship games.

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PAC Presidents Veto Bowl Games

Opinion: TIM BYRNE

The presidents of the universities that are members of the Presidents' Athletic Conference, making up the board that governs all league policy changes, rejected a proposal to allow PAC athletes and coaches to participate in post-season bowl games. The action, that came in their December meeting, was the result of a proposal before them by the league's athletic directors and football coaches.

While the decision will not really effect the athletic programs at any of the member institutions, it does effect some very important people—the players at the schools. These are the very people the league was set up for.

It has always been the board of presidents task to rule on any possible changes in the policy that the league was founded upon. The proposed post-season game change would be in conflict with a statute that expressly prohibits such involvement.

The presidents were placed in the position of policy makers so that they would have control over the finances of athletics and the

amount of time the individual athlete would be forced to devote to his particular sport.

Fr. Henry Birkenhauer, JCU's president, summed up his feelings towards the decision this way, "I concurred in the decision of the presidents, having in mind my responsibility for the intellectual development of the individual."

The game that brought on the proposal and subsequent rejection was the All-Ohio Shrine Bowl—a collection of Ohio's best college football players, seniors only, with all game proceeds going to charity. All expenses are paid for the athletes by the Shriners organization. The main problem seems to be the time that the athletes would miss a week of classes, for pre-game practice and the game itself. The contest would be played at the end of the first semester.

The presidents ruling would lead me to believe they didn't have much faith in the academic competency of JCU's athletes, as all other seniors are allowed the freedom of choice concerning unlimited cuts.

The PAC agreement also states:

"...The members of the conference firmly believe that competitive athletics offer an important educational experience..." Having one athlete per year honored by being chosen for the bowl game would certainly be an enriching experience.

Athletes are expected to be leaders and models of good behavior at all times. If they aren't the coach will quickly be told about it and instructed to control them.

PAC athletes from other schools have participated in post season bowl games. John Gibson of Thiel and Paul Kruse of Bethany both played in the Dutch Bowl in Pennsylvania in the past. No action was taken against either one at the time.

It doesn't appear fair, to this writer, that the athletes of a school should be singled out for this "tender, loving care."

If a chemistry major was asked to present a paper on some topic, would he be denied this honor? Why should an athlete not be allowed to participate in an honor like a post season bowl game?



THE U-SERIES presents the Severance String Quartet and oboist John W. Mack tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

U-Series Presents John W. Mack With the Severance String Quartet

Oboist John W. Mack will appear as a guest artist with the Severance String Quartet for its University Series performance tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Tickets for the classical program are \$4, \$3 and \$2 and can be re-

served by calling the University Series box office, 491-4660. Students may apply a 50¢ discount to their tickets.

Mack, a faculty member at the Cleveland Institute of Music and the Blossom Festival, became solo oboist with the Cleveland Orchestra

five years ago. He has also played with the New Orleans Symphony, the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., and in the Marlboro Festivals, Marlboro, Vt.

He will perform Bliss' "Quintet for Oboe and Strings," together with members of the Severance Strings—William Steck and Roberta Moss, violins; Rosemary Goldsmith, viola; and Jorge Sicre, cello.

The Quartet will play Mozart's D Major K. 575 and Dvorak's No. 3 in E flat Major Op. 51.

nevertheless has high expectations for this edition. In the words of Pat Corrigan, editor, "It is hoped that the flow of the book is more important than the few events that will, of necessity, be missed due to the early deadline. People are more important than these few events not covered."

The ad situation is promising also, according to Jim Martin, business manager, who hopes to show a profit.

Student Loans

Students receiving aid from the Ohio Student Loan Commission should note the new address: Suite 711, 33 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

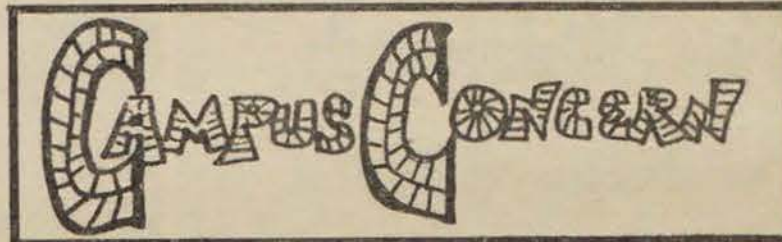
Army...

(Continued from Page 4)

If the Army continues to innovate and maintain contact, and if the public takes General Westmoreland's advice, I foresee a professional and capable Army for the United States in the future, the kind of Army this country needs.

Need Photographers

Contact Mike Miller or Dan Sansone at 491-4398



I have still not received my '72 yearbook. How do I go about getting it?

Your book, along with many others, is in the Carillon office in the gym. The yearbook staff cannot afford to mail the books and does not have time to distribute them personally to the many students who have not picked them up. You may call the Carillon office (491-4620) to find out when there will be someone there to give it to you.

Is it a university requirement for teachers to issue a syllabus ex-

plaining all course requirements including tests, papers, quizzes, outside readings, etc. during the first week of classes?

According to the Academic Senate (1970) it is strongly recommended as good academic practice for a teacher to inform his or her students of the course's direction and requirements on the first day of classes. There is no official rule which forces a teacher to submit a syllabus to the students although the teacher is required to submit a syllabus to Dr. Noetzel, Academic Vice-President.

Since the syllabus must, in fact, exist for every course being taught that semester, students who receive no such information are recommended to first ask the teacher and then, if not given a satisfactory answer, to appeal to the department chairman, and if necessary, to the appropriate dean. If these measures prove ineffective the students should contact Dr. Noetzel who says that he will gladly give any student the syllabus for a course.

What process is used to retain a commencement speaker?

There is a Committee on Commencement to research and suggest possible names for consideration. The administration contacts these prospective speakers. This ad-hoc committee is composed of Dr. Robert More, chairman; Mr.

Fissinger, Mr. Kramer, Dr. Lavin, Mrs. Geoghegan, Mrs. Kirkhope, Miss Thomey, and the four senior class officers. Father Birkenhauer is an ex-officio member of the committee.

This fall, Mr. Fissinger, Vice-President of Planning and Development, was contacted by the Senior Class President and the Internal Affairs Director of the Student Union concerning possible speakers. Fr. Fissinger suggested on behalf of the administration, that the committee contact the Ford Motor President. The two students suggested several names on behalf of the senior class. Among these names were John Lindsay, Eugene McCarthy, F. Lee Bailey, Walter Cronkite, Arthur Schlesinger, Rod McKuen, and James Michener.

Several of the names presented by the students could not be chosen since the speaker's fee ranged between one and two thousand dollars. The administration has no fee available and no money budgeted for a commencement speaker.

As a result, the possibility of presenting an honorary degree to the speaker was suggested by the students. James Michener was the most likely recipient of an honorary degree, but since Michener could not be contacted, Fissinger suggested that Don Shula be considered.

Feb. 10; Early Final Deadline? Carillon Staff Has Enthusiasm

By JEAN LUCZKOWSKI

A progress report from the staff of the 1973 Carillon indicates that the final deadline of Feb. 10 will be met. This year's edition will therefore not cover events subsequent to that deadline.

As of the previous deadline, January 30, 218 senior pictures were available for publication. The staff

Ann Leybourne...

(Continued from Page 1)

volver in her purse.

By acting overemotional she was able to get the gun and then shoot Ellis in the abdomen. He reached for his gun but she grabbed it away, shooting him three more times and killing him.

The dead man had been the alleged "Friday Night Rapist," who had terrorized North Side women.

The harrowing experience frightened Miss Leybourne but she still intends to be a Chicago policewoman. She thinks that in police work one has a better opportunity to help people than in social work.

"I'm a little scared all right," she confessed. "You wouldn't be human if something like that didn't shake you up. But you can't live in fear. I still love police work, and I intend to go on doing it."

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