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Six Union Candidates Chosen Eardly, Mahoney Nominees

By LORETTA IVANY

Nominations for executive officers were closed at this week's Student Union meeting. The nominees for president are Jim Eardly, and Mike Mahoney; for vice-president Lou DeMarco and Steve Rath; and Chief Justice, Ben Hunsinger, and Dan Madigan.

Jim Eardly, nominee for Student Union President, seeks restructuring of the present Union. The ineffectiveness is apparent and alternatives are being researched and analyzed by the Committee to Re-Evaluate Student Government, of which Eardly is Chairman.

Among the possible alternatives for the present Student Union, Eardly lists more emphasis on organizations, strengthening officers by giving them aides and perhaps a Student Union newspaper.

In addition, Eardly encourages "more direct work with the faculty to deal with changes in courses, grading, etc." He also calls for a re-awakening of existing services on campus of which students are unaware.

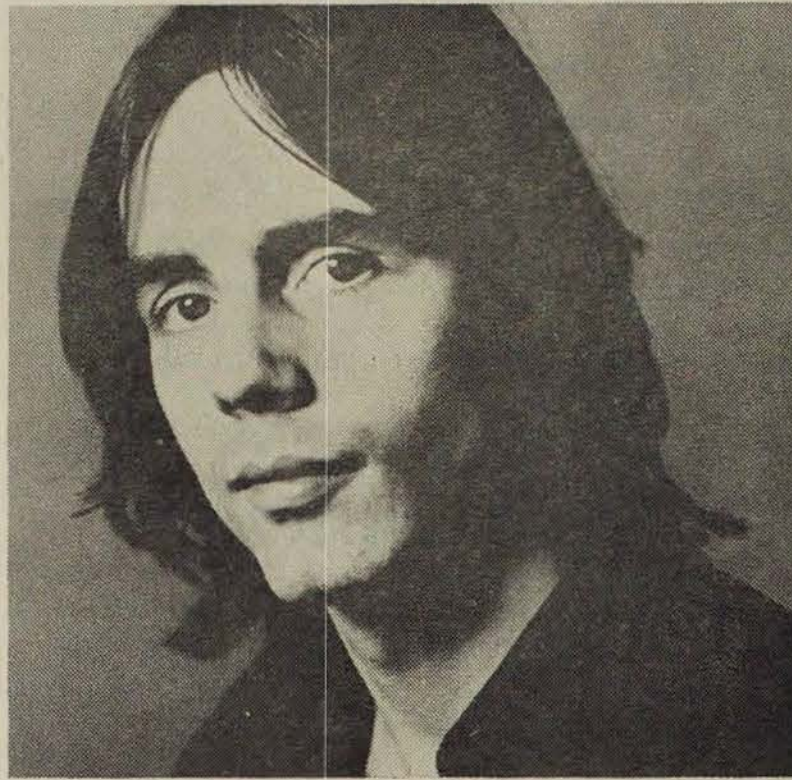
Mike Mahoney is the other nominee for Union President. Mahoney's platform consists primarily of abolishing the Student Union Senate. He feels the present Student Union "lacks potency because it is responsive and responsible to no one, and even more so because no organizational energy has been tapped."

He plans to investigate a free

cut system, "as a more viable way of evaluating teacher competency." He also wants to clear up the bottleneck in cultural events by proposing a system which would accommodate the students. Mahoney believes he will be an asset to the Union due to his "fresh approach and critical outlook."

Lou DeMarco, who seeks the position of Vice-President, lists one of his goals as a plan to make the Union help the University maintain and set up new standards for courses and teachers. He is also interested in a more comprehensive health care system and the redevelopment of the interorganizational council in order to coordinate all social activities and avoid overlapping.

Steve Rath, nominated for Vice-President, emphasized in his acceptance speech that he is "upset" with current decisions by the University and Union and how he plans to improve the conditions.



Jackson Browne joins Linda Ronstadt in concert for the Mardi Gras weekend next Friday at 8 p.m. in the gym. Reserved seats are sold out, but balcony seating is still available. Tickets are \$3.50 with fee cards, \$4.50 without fee cards and \$5.50 the day of the show.

Robber Raids Murphy Hall Suite; Police Suspect Charity Solicitor

Two fourth-floor Murphy Hall residents lost a watch and \$4 in a burglary last Thursday. Although two girls from the hall described a suspect who lingered around the hall that day, police have not been able to apprehend the suspect.

The burglary and attempts at other break-ins on Thursday came after a girl resembling the suspect, solicited for charity early last week. The girls, Murphy residents said, sold flowers for charity and obtained sums ranging from \$1 to \$5 from donors.

Witnesses saw the suspect trying doorknobs at about 1:15 p.m. in the hall and challenged her. Replying that she sought the exit, the girl quickly ran out of the hall.

Value of the stolen watch was \$55 to \$75, the owner said, contradicting various rumors about the stolen merchandise.

Lt. Holocek stated that soliciting without a permit violates a University Heights ordinance and that bona fide charities may obtain permits with no charge. Lt. Holocek

thinks there is little foundation for believing that the suspect is a female impersonator as students and guards may have previously considered.

Events, Discussion, Debate

WUJC Airs Debates for Union Candidates

WUJC (88.9 FM and 590 AM) will air debates between the candidates for Student Union president and vice president this Wednesday. Two reporters from the News and two WUJC news staff members will comprise the panel and questions will also be taken from the listening audience (call 491-4438 for audience questions).

Vice-presidential debates begin at 8 p.m. followed by presidential candidates at 8:30 p.m.

"Women's Images" Topic Saturday for Committee W

"Women's Images of Themselves" will be the topic of a Committee W session of workshops, discussions and presentations tomorrow—from 9:30-4:30 p.m. Professors from Case-Western Reserve University and women in political careers will join University professors in the free conference.

Topics include "Arts and the Media," "Women and the Job Market," "Law and Politics" with Cleveland Heights vice-mayor Lucille Huston and "Combining Children and a Career" with political science professor Dr. Kathleen Barber.

Quarterly Has New Format Sick Poetry in Next Issue

The Carroll Quarterly, the University's overdue but not forgotten literary magazine, hopes to publish twice this semester with some surprises and some additions. Deadline for contribution to the March-April issue is March 2.

The Quarterly will sport a printed format, move out of the copy center clientele and will become able to accept all forms of graphic work including photography, thanks to their new photographic composition process.

Besides a revitalized appearance for a February issue, the Quarterly plans to include a "School of Sick Poetry" newly founded by such leading lights as Wretched Carlos Wretched and Percy Fishe Shelley.

Dennis Archambault, newly chosen editor of the Quarterly will include Kevin Cawley (a former CQ editor), graduate assistant James Spisak, Bob Atkinson, Dave van Wassen and Jim Obrecht on his editorial staff.

Archambault emphasized that the Quarterly needs more interested students to fill editorial and art positions and seeks contributions

for a second issue following in March. Staff positions are open and open CQ meetings will be held soon for suggestions, criticisms, and new members.

Carroll Quarterly accepts contributions not only from students but from all University faculty and alumni, Archambault said.

Danforth Funds Six Dinners Discussing Women's Careers

The Danforth Foundation and the Danforth Associates on campus will sponsor dinners at the homes of six faculty members starting next Friday to help Carroll women meet and talk with women who have been successful in their careers.

Mrs. Theodora Sweeney, a University associate, will receive reservations for the dinners on a first come-first served basis (phone 371-2130).

Dinner Schedule

- Feb. 15: Mrs. Marian Ratnoff, attorney for Higbee Co. at Dr. Kathleen Barber's.

- Feb. 16: Mrs. Barbara Caffie, Commentator, WJW TV at Dr. Margaret Berry's.
- Feb. 15: Eunice Podis (Mrs. Weiskopf), concert pianist at Dr. John Boatright's.
- Feb. 16: Mrs. Nina Gibans, Director, Cleveland Area Arts Council at Dr. Roger Welchans'.
- March 1: Hon. Ann McManamon (Mrs. Joseph), Judge, Cleveland Municipal Court at Dr. Kay Howard's.
- March 19: Marguerite Beck Rex (Mrs. Paul Rex), award winning journalist at Dr. Kenneth Parkhurst's.

Dean Britt Negates Test File

By LORRAINE SUMMERS

A recent attempt by the staff of Murphy Hall to organize a test file for use by the coed residents has proved unsuccessful. Fr. Laurence Britt, Dean of Arts and Sciences, vetoed the proposal this week after students failed to respond to the program.

"The purpose of the project was to attempt to aid students, by providing them with an example of various professor's methods of testing," stated Terry Supp, resident assistant. "It was not designed, however, to give specific questions for the students to study alone."

Students were asked to contribute past tests to the resident assistant on their floor, who would then place it in a main file to be located in the main office.

According to Rae Grady, head resident of Murphy, the students contributed only two tests to the file.

Don't Park by Pacelli

Chief Burns wishes to remind students not to park in fire lanes adjacent to buildings on campus. University Hts. Police will ticket all violators, especially around Pacelli Hall and the Military Science building.

'New Orleans' Evening Monday in Rathskellar

To inaugurate Mardi Gras festivities, the junior class will co-sponsor a New Orleans Night with the University rathskellar. Beer will be 20¢ per glass and \$1 per pitcher from 9-1 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 11 in the Rathbar.

U-D's Resident Kook Lectures on Exorcism

Rev. John Saliba, "University of Detroit's resident expert on diabolical possession," will address students, faculty and anyone who will attend, in a lecture Sunday, Feb. 24, at 1:00.

Saliba, described as "resident kook" in the Varsity News, University of Detroit newspaper, will lecture on "The Possession Problem — or Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Exorcism but were Afraid to Ask." Fr. Saliba communicates regularly with a witch, the Varsity News states.

Saga Delivery Service Offers RB's, Ham, Hoagies

Saga Foods announced this week a new delivery service for residents will become available immediately. Saga will deliver sandwiches to all the dormitories with no delivery charge, seven nights a week between 9 and 10:30 p.m.

The Carroll News

Kathleen O'Neil, *Editor-in-Chief*

Carol Rajnicek, *Associate Editor*

Dan Sansone, *Business Manager*

Mike Mahoney News Editor

Tom Bodle Sports Editor

Tony Ogrinc Graphics Editor

Marian Extejt Copy Editor

Rob Cummings Feature Editor

Dave Swetkis Circulation Mgr.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Security in Murphy: A Resident's Duty

Once again the unfortunate story of larceny in the residence halls is being circulated. A large part of the culpability lies with the

Test File Defunct

One of the major issues on campus is the apathy which has infected the student body. For once we commend this apathy.

Due to a lack of cooperation and support, plans for the proposed Murphy Hall test file are now defunct.

Although the venture was vetoed by a University official before it even got off the ground, it was the negative student feedback and lack of response which drove the proposal to its demise.

By the time a student reaches the college level, he should not have to depend on such extraneous materials for academic survival. Only the weak student would depend on the test file for his sole source of test material.

We fail to see how the majority of students could benefit from the file and therefore are satisfied with its failure.

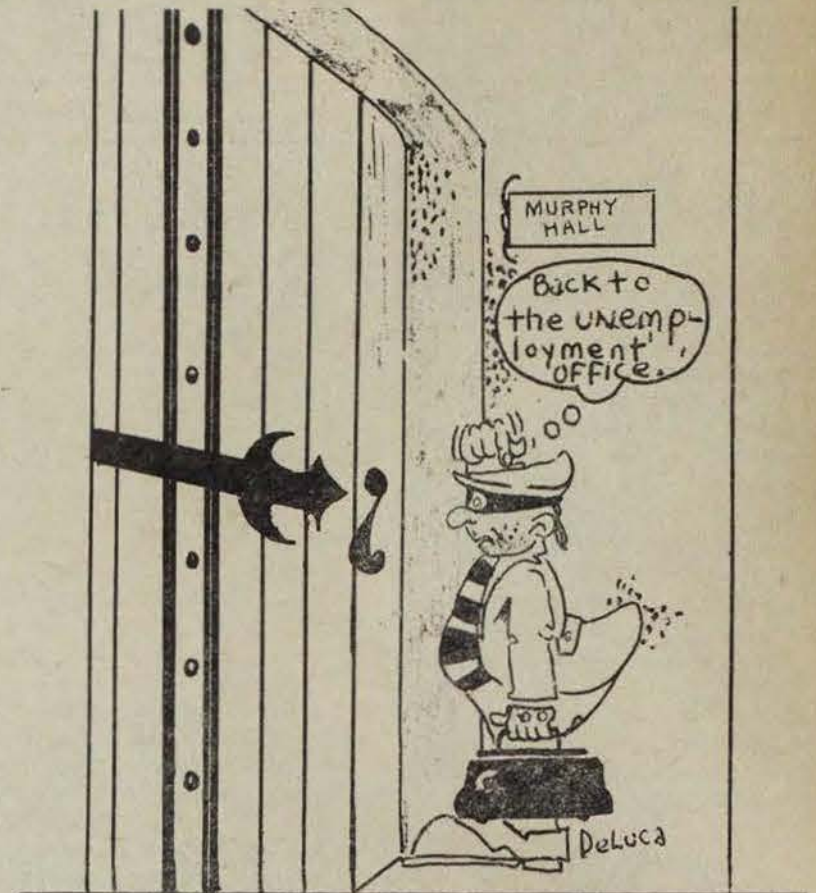
residents themselves, the human element.

Outsiders are not intruders until they are recognized as such by the residents and have free reign in the halls. Dormitory students should be on constant guard to protect not only their own rights but also those of their fellow residents.

Any physical security system, even the new computerized locks and keys, can only be as effective as residents desire. We urge residents to notify either campus guards (491-4600) or University Heights police (932-1800) when they observe strangers in the dormitory and avoid the unnecessary risk of challenging intruders.

Soliciting is not only against University regulations, but also against a University Heights city ordinance.

Promptness and concern are the watchwords in dealing with violations of regulations made for the students' own protection. Key systems help, but students must make security work.



MIKE POJMAN

New Word on Campus

Come on boys and girls, gather round, it is time to learn our new word for the day. Now I am not going to tell it to you right off, but I promise to give you a few little clues to help. Number one, it is seen a lot around campus lately, but that could be a lot of things. Okay, it has invaded the Student Union. The Indo-China typhoons you say? Well not quite. Let's not jump to conclusions. They have nominated only one candidate for Union president. It seems that no one has even bothered to send a refrigerator to the primaries. And who is even concerned enough to notice? Second clue.

I suppose I should mention Homecoming, but that is such a long standing dud it isn't worth the effort. Lest it to go by unnoticed, Mardi Gras weekend is fast approaching. Yes, another Carroll

first. They've moved Lent up to February. Are you catching on?

The University Series died a slow and gallant death, and when it was gone a handful of mourners stood by. Its grave had long since been opened. So now that it is no more what difference does it really make to anyone, least of all to our not-so-Fine Arts department.

Even the old standbys are slipping off the scene. No one can even muster enough enthusiasm for a harmless panty raid. I recently saw a frustrated fourth-floor coed dangling her undies from a stick trying to arouse the interest of a passing Dolanite. He walked on. That is clue number five.

So you have guessed it, you say. Today's word is apathy, right? Wrong, Try insouciance. Look it up. It is in your *Thesaurus*. But then again you may not even care.

Good Teaching and Love of Truth by Dr. Richard W. Clancey

From a speech before an assembly of the John Carroll faculty delivered January 27.

As I try to stand in for Dr. Hunter and comment on good teaching, I decided to ask simply what characterizes Dr. Hunter. He is friendly, kind, considerate, but he is especially a dedicated teacher because he is a dedicated scholar.

He is devoted to learning. This devotion is the work of any university man or woman, professor or student.

I would argue insistently that we professors are first of all learners. To be a learner one must be dedicated not merely to a particular methodology of study, but one must be inspired to be a slave in the service of the quest for truth. As imperfectly as any human being will ever grasp it, the truth is something one must sweat for all his life.

Also, if we examine those people whom we identify as learned but found to be poor teachers, we find that their learning was not genuine learning but pedanticism. They might just as well have known baseball scores as nuclear physics, or hockey averages as authors in English literature. There was not a commitment to, there was

not a love of, learning for itself.

When a man in the teaching profession holds up devotion to learning as his primary ideal, two things happen. First, an enormous humility develops, not a virtue which we ordinarily characterize of teachers. If one is committed to knowledge, the more he knows, the more he then aspires to know, and the more insufficient he realizes his knowledge is, and the less embarrassed he becomes to admit his ignorance.

If a person is genuinely committed to learning, a kind of latitudinarianism necessarily comes into his intellectual life. No matter what his devotion to a particular discipline, he will make an attempt to relate what he knows and what he teaches to other dimensions of the interests and concerns of his students.

But if a teacher attempts too much, no matter how inspired he may be, he very often accomplishes nothing. University professors are not a set of encyclopedias, purporting to wrap up in 12, 14, or 24 volumes the entire learning of the universe. We teachers are human beings with limited minds, limited capacity, and though we

aspire to attempt to inspire in our students a broadness of learning, we have to admit there is only so much time, strength, intellectual vigor, and courage at our disposal. We must often sacrifice broad learning for competent "depth learning" in the field we are responsible to teach.

Genuinely learned professors are really humble men precisely because they are specialists. Some have interests and often extraordinary accomplishments in other fields. But mainly they are first truly dedicated to their own field.

There is another element which I feel is the most important for a good teacher. If a man cares about what he knows, if he is devoted to the truth, he will fulfill an old principle: "Good is characteristically diffusive of itself." If one seeks the truth, he also seeks goodness. If he is good in his quest for the truth and loves it generously and genuinely, he will love his students. He will wish to share the truth with them as effectively as possible. The most dismal sound in the ears of a really dedicated teacher is the bell that comes at the end of his class.

These are the things, it seems to me, that more than any others characterize a successful teacher, a great teacher. He's a learned man who loves his discipline but knows that this discipline, the master of his life, necessarily imposes limitations on him. Secondly, he is devoted to his students and tries his best to share that which he loves—the intellectual life—carefully, and enthusiastically, and richly as possible with his students. He pays his students the enormous compliment—the same compliment he pays the discipline he loves—of carefully preparing every class he teaches. To do less is to be of disservice to the knowledge he seeks, and to be of serious disservice to the students he wishes to serve.

When I die, if I am lucky enough to have a tombstone, there's one thing I'd love to have on that tombstone: "Dick Clancey, Teacher. He honestly tried never to interfere in the education of his students. He only tried to be a doormat over which his students could walk to the truth which Dick Clancey, though imperfectly, sought and loved."

Letters

Test File Turmoil

To the Editor,

One of the major means of communication to dorm students at John Carroll is the extensive use of hand-outs under the door to each room. When finding such exciting news as bake sales, smokers, and "coke-tails," these are usually tossed into the wastebasket without a second thought.

However, the sheet being distributed at Murphy Hall last week did not rank as just another piece of paraphernalia: it was an invitation and also an opportunity, believe it or not, to cheat. The "Murphy Test File" is going to be the new way to "help yourselves and others." But wait, the absurdity is not over yet... the resident

assistants have been designated to store up these tests until the location of a vault is decided upon. Certainly, I am not so naive as to think that cheating does not go on at Carroll.

It is common knowledge that many of the fraternities possess these files; but it completely baffles my imagination to think that the "co-ed" also has an intense desire to cheat. Well, this test file will never be a reality. It would be a reflection on all the residents of Murphy Hall, and my intellectual abilities are not going to be undermined by such an overt form of cheating.

Sincerely,
Jane Simeri

NEWS NOTES

Stunt-Night

The first freshman Stunt-Night organizational meeting will be on Monday in the library basement seminar room, B17. Anyone who is interested but cannot attend should call Joe Marino at 5255.

Debates Aired

The Student Union candidate debates will be aired over WUJC FM 88.9 and AM 590 on Wednesday. The vice-presidential debate will start at 8:00 p.m. and the presidential debate at 8:30 p.m.

Union Lecture

A Student Union sponsored lecture on "The Truth About Kent State" will be presented by author Peter Davies on Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Kulas. Cost is 50¢ with a fee card or \$1.00 without.

Parking Contingency

In the event that the parking lot cannot hold all cars of students with parking permits, guards have a card which directs students to park in the street. The contingency card suggests that students do not park in a no parking zone, but states that the University will pay any overtime parking fine if the vehicle gets a ticket.

Hypnotism

Dr. Thomas Evans of the Psychology Dept. will speak about hypnosis in the Murphy basement lounge on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Bake Sale

American Chemical Society is holding a bake sale in the lobby of the Science Center on Monday and Tuesday.

Pap Returns to Carroll Post; Seeks Trade, Ethnic Studies

By DAVE SWETKIS

After a 20 month leave to serve on the cabinet of Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk, Dr. Michael S. Pap has returned to the Carroll community, wiser in the ways of democracy and brimming with ideas and projects for his Institute for Soviet and East European Studies.

Dr. Pap stated that there was "never any doubt" in his mind about returning to the Institute and his teaching responsibilities. Approached with offers by both Mayor Perk and the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare, he insisted "I wouldn't give up for purely monetary reasons this profession I dearly love."

As director of the city's Department of Human Resources and Economic Development, he found the position "challenging, even frustrating at times," as he undertook duties which included acting as Perk's principal liaison to the federal government. While in office, he was instrumental in more than doubling the federal funding allotted to the city's Manpower programs.

At a time when politics is becoming a dirty word, Dr. Pap found that "the majority of the people were honest, dedicated individuals on all levels of government—local, national, and international."

"Unfortunately, because of some recent events, they are *a priori* judged as dishonest," Pap said. But he sees a remedy. "Our system can survive with the dedication and the willingness of many citizens to actively participate and serve."

Speaking of his own experience, he said, "If I had refused, I would have no right to constantly criticize and point out the weaknesses of government. I wish that more young people would be determined to enter into a career in govern-



Dr. Michael S. Pap

Maryanne Bergerson

ment and thus change it." But he added, "It is much more comfortable to teach about governmental systems than to work for one!"

Concerning the Institute, Dr. Pap plans to expand it into the field of international trade. Recognizing that "rising young executives must serve as ambassadors of good will and not just as transactors of business," he hopes to establish a chair for International Trade and a chair for Ethnic Studies here in the next few years.

In the meantime, Dr. Pap will remain active in civic affairs on a voluntary basis as vice president of the Cleveland Bicentennial Commission. He will revise his book, *Ethnic Communities of Cleveland*, this summer, and is at present helping to compile a comprehensive reference work on the Cleveland community.

Officer Nominations Entered; Important Bills Sent to Rules

Tuesday evening brought additional nominees to the offices of President, Vice-president, Chief Justice, and Secretary of the Union. The election looks to be interesting and definitely controversial. Hopefully, the students will take advantage of the opportunities these candidates have presented by participating in the election through voting.

Several important issues in the form of bills were also presented before the Senate.

A recommendation to the U.S. House of Representatives concerning the impeachment of President

Nixon was passed by a narrow majority.

As for the social events, the Rugby Club request to conduct a mixer was unanimously approved, and the Junior Class is co-sponsoring with the Rathskellar an all-school New Orleans night in the Rathskellar on Monday, February 11.

Those bills sent to the Rules Committee adopted new policies that concerned allowing Iota Phi Theta, newly formed last semester, to manage all Student Union mixers. Also, a recommendation to Grasselli Library to subscribe to relevant periodicals of the female interest was presented by Sheila Hill. An election reform bill, improving certain sections of the current Election Rules was also sent to committee.

Jeanne Collieran suggested several decisive reform measures for the Pass-Fail system. It would allow students to exercise this option for a limited time period during the semester, not including the grade in the computation of the GPA, and allowing the grade of D to be recorded as a pass.

TONIGHT

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CIRCUS

9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the gym

Stroh's Beer on tap

admission \$1.50

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The Carroll News

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS MEMBER

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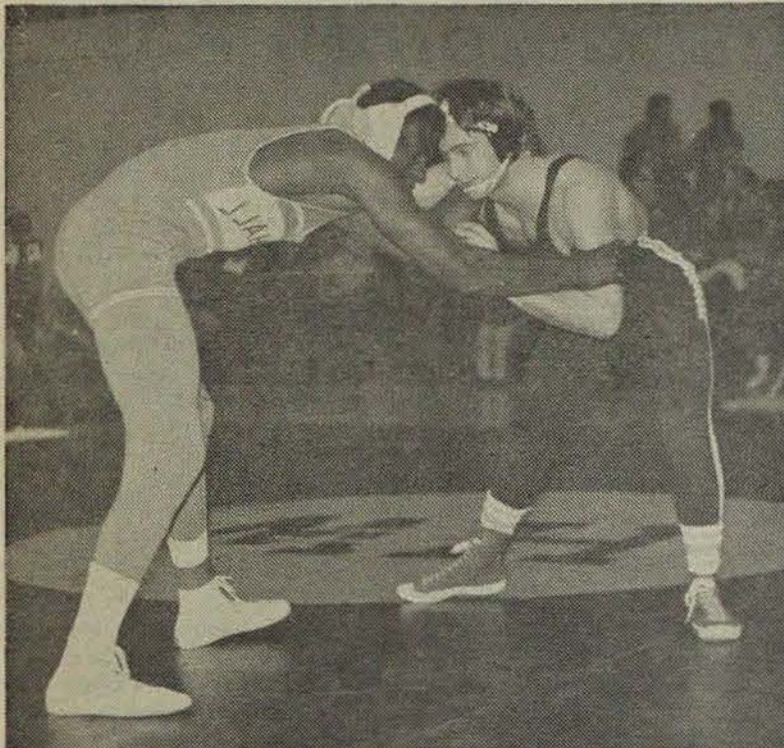
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The National Catholic Tournament held last weekend saw action such as the above between Seton Hall's Bruce Butts and Marquette's Pat Capone in the 167 pound championship.

Wrestlers Romp to NCIT Title

By DENNIS ARCHAMBAULT
John Carroll's wrestlers continued their winning ways in the past week, downing PAC foes Washington and Jefferson 33-7 and Allegheny 34-3, and defending their National Catholic Invitational Wrestling Crown last weekend.

Carroll topped nine teams in winning the fifth annual NCIT with a team score of 150½. They had their third team championship sewed up as the final round began, placing seven wrestlers in the championship bracket, and three in the consolations.

Tom Corbo destroyed his Marquette opponent Rich Fronberry by a superior decision of 14-1 to win the 177 lb. match. His moves were so well executed that it seemed at times than Fronberry should have been eliminated much earlier in the competition. With this victory Corbo seized his third NCIT title in 4 years, and was awarded the

trophy as the best tournament wrestler.

Charles Becks, seeded first, obtained his first NCIT championship winning his 150 lb. match 11-7.

Al Hess, certainly one of this year's outstanding freshmen, muscled his way to victory over Rich Gilloon of Notre Dame, 17-8 in the 158 lb. event.

Probably the most exciting match of the evening featured another Carroll freshman, Tim Schaefer, and Al Rocek of Notre Dame, last year's NCIT heavyweight champion, competing for the 190 lb. trophy. Rumor had been circulating about an upset at 190. An upset indeed! Schaefer defeated his man in a very strong, and largely defensive battle, by a riding time margin, 2-1.

Mark Cale (134 lbs.), lost his championship match to Percy Martin of Seton Hall in the final moments of a very fine contest. Also placing second for Carroll were Mike Jianetti at 118 lbs. and Joe Bertolone, heavyweight.

In the consolation round, Al Evangelista (126 lbs), along with Tim Pazyniak (142 lbs.) and Brad Bowman (167 lbs.) secured third

place positions.

As both team and individual scores indicate, the NCIT was not much of a challenge for Carroll wrestlers. Even Coach De Carlo, who was awarded the NCIT coach of the year award mentioned, "I thought it was rather weak."

The Junior Varsity grapplers also were successful this past week flattening Cuyahoga Community College Metro 44-6.

Sports Shorts

Applications are being taken for the 1974-75 Carroll News Sports Staff positions of Editor and Assistant Editor. Training will take place this semester. Anyone interested is asked to contact Tom Bodle (486-2054) or leave a message in the Carroll News Office in the gym.

There will be a meeting for members of the tennis team and anyone interested in trying out for this year's squad on Monday, Feb. 18 at 5:30 p.m. in the gym lobby.

Intramural Basketball leagues and schedules have been posted. Teams should check time and dates on the IM board in the gym.

Streaks Down Carnegie-Mellon

CN SPECIAL

The John Carroll basketball Blue Streaks will be seeking revenge over conference foe Allegheny tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the gym. The Gators dealt the Streaks a 85-75 setback two weeks ago which was then a big blow to Carroll's conference hopes.

Currently Allegheny is in second place in the P.A.C. and riding a four game conference win streak.

The Streak cagers successfully recovered from last week's loss to Hiram by downing Carnegie-Mellon 82-71 Wednesday evening.

Carroll jumped off to a 50-38 half time score, hitting 65% of their shots, the highest percentage they've hit in any half this season.

The second half doldrums crept in, however, as the Tartan's man on man defense and extensive use

of the full court press held the Streaks scoreless for three minutes as they closed the gap to 61-57. With less than eleven minutes remaining and the score at 62-61, the Streaks managed six and eight point spurts to go ahead for good 76-61.

Tim Cannon led the scoring with 25 points. Jim Morrissey chipped in 15 points and Dave Hosea and Terry Gleason added 11 points each. Dick Mahla contributed heavily with seven important steals.

This contest raises Carroll's record to 9-5 overall, having a 5-4 conference record. The Streaks are currently tied for fourth place with Case Western Reserve. They rank fourth in team offense averaging 71.6 points per game and third in team defense relinquishing 68.8 points per game.

Last night's contest with Kenyon was played too late to make this issue's deadline.

Ski Team Takes USSA Honors

By TOM BODLE
CN Sports Editor

The John Carroll Ski Team came away from last weekend's United States Ski Association competition with several awards. The tournament, held at Boston Mills, featured teams from Ohio State, Bowling Green, Akron, Dayton, Toledo, Ohio University, Notre Dame University and John Carroll. There is competition in three ski classifications; A, B, and C. John Carroll only competes in the B and C categories.

The women's team took first place in overall competition. Marcel Vizmuller won first place medals in the class B slalom and giant slalom. Dorothy Roach finished first in the class C slalom and second in the giant slalom to Carroll's Marge Pojman.

The men's team took fourth place in the overall competition. Don May placed second in the class C giant slalom and Dan Madigan took the third place medal in the event.

Three events will highlight the skiers' next two weeks: a USSA meet tomorrow at Boston Mills,

the Governor's Cup on February 16 at Snow Trail, and the state championships Feb. 17 at Clear Fork.

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