

2-21-1975

## The Carroll News- Vol. 57, No. 15

John Carroll University

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### Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 57, No. 15" (1975). *The Carroll News*. 522.  
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## Election Results

# Cummings Lands Union President Post

By PATTY LAMIELL  
CN News Editor

The Student Union announced the outcome of the 1975-76 officer elections at a brief meeting Tuesday night. Rob Cummings stormed to victory in the presidential race against opponent Jim Saracco. Cummings received 413 votes to Saracco's 192.

Sophomore Joe Marino won another landslide race, receiving 491 votes to Diane Coolican's and Tim Barrett's 1. Coolican and Barrett ran as write-in candidates.

The tally for Chief Justice was somewhat closer. Sophomore Owen Dougherty snatched the position with 372 votes to Junior opponent Steve Tracey's 220.

Juniors Dave Benacci and Elaine Yeip walked away uncontested for the offices of treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Union president Jim Eardly expressed satisfaction at the voting turnout during the past two days. More than 600 votes were tallied, representing over 1/5 of the student body. The figure is a record voting turnout.

Voting on the Mandatory Fee Card Referendum was less successful. Approximately 600 ballots were returned. This is one-half the number necessary for the referendum to reach a decision.

The referendum will compel all full time students to purchase a Student Activities fee card at

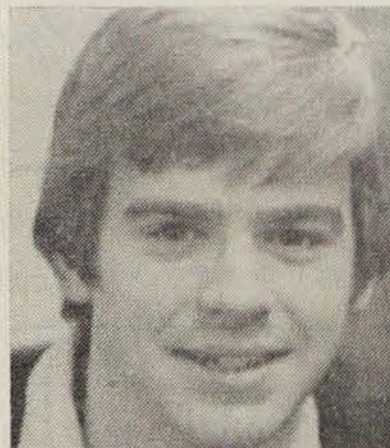
\$8.00 per semester. Presented by Mike Conway and Dave Benacci, the fee card is an attempt to guarantee a set income for the Union.

Conway and Benacci claim that the fee card is necessary for the Union to continue to offer top entertainment to student at the lowest possible price.

President-elect Cummings came out in favor of the fee card last week. He plans to expand substantially the entertainment offerings to students.

The Union will employ emergency tactics to urge students to vote on the referendum. They plan a door-to-door campaign in the dormitories, permitting students to vote in their rooms.

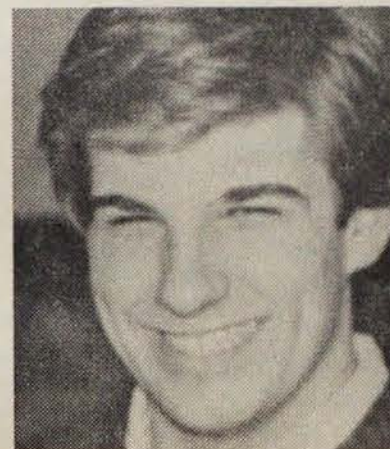
Voting booths in the Airport Lounge and the Kulas Auditorium cloak room will remain in operation for the use of commuters.



Rob Cummings



Joe Marino



Owen Dougherty



Elaine Yeip

## Circle K Adopts Little Sisters

The Circle K Club will enroll a chapter of Little Sisters of Circle K, beginning this semester. Twelve undergraduate women were issued formal bids to join the organization last week, announced Dick Reedy, president of Circle K.

Following a grace period of one week, the women will be accepted into the club.

Paul Kling, chairman of the Little Sisters committee, distributed a letter to Little Sisters candidates explaining the rules of eligibility for the club.

The organization is accepting any "undergraduate, female student of John Carroll University who has fully and satisfactorily completed the club's Little Sisters indoctrination program."

Little Sisters will be expected to participate in all social projects run by the club. The club feels that there is little opportunity for women to take part in activities which are helpful to the community. They see the Little Sisters program

as a good outlet for women who wish to offer their services to the club's social action projects.

Circle K began the Little Sisters Club with the hopes that the women will branch out from the club and organize their own sorority. Kling states, "It is strongly recommended that the Little Sisters make their own plans to form their own organization if they so desire."

## Tracy Alleges Rules Violation

Steve Tracy announced yesterday that he will contest the election of Chief Justice Owen Dougherty. Dougherty won the election with a vote count of 372 to Tracy's 220.

Tracy alleges that Dougherty broke the University rule which stipulates that a candidate may distribute no more than 50 campaign fliers to voters.

Dougherty made 800 copies of a letter to voters and disbursed them in the dormitories.

The Carroll Quarterly is now accepting contributions for their Spring issue. Poetry, essays, art work and photography are needed. Contributions may be submitted at the desk in Grasselli Library and the English Department. The deadline is Spring vacation.

The University rule also states that no campaign material may be distributed in the dormitories without the consent of the Head Resident in charge.

If the Head Resident grants permission, the materials may be given only to those people who answer their doors.

According to Christi Ignaut, Head Resident of Murphy Hall, Dougherty distributed the fliers without securing her permission.

After receiving complaints from girls who said they found letters under their doors, Ms. Ignaut approached Dougherty about the matter. She says she informed him of the rule and asked that Dougherty comply with the regulation.

She admits to confusion about the matter. "Nobody came up with a statement that was clear," she said.

Dougherty maintains that he got permission from the Head Residents in the other three dorms, and that he was not questioned about the matter.

Lou DeMarco, chairman of the Union election, contends that "there is no way the election can be re-held."

Union rules do not call for a re-vote in this case. However, the Election Committee has the option to fine Dougherty from \$5 to \$25.

## Non-Credit Seminars Offered

The University will offer six non-credit courses this semester at St. John's College at Ninth and Superior Avenue, beginning Feb. 24. The opener is a three-session com-

munications seminar, taught by Mercedes O'Toole of Ernst and Ernst. Businessmen in the course will learn to be more effective in their positions and prepare for greater job responsibilities. The seminar will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays.

"Conference on the Family" will be offered nine Thursdays beginning Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. Guest speakers include members of medical, psychological, education and habilitative professions.

Dr. Robert T. Sullens, of the accounting department, will offer a seminar on Feb. 27 and Mar. 6 on "Personal Income Tax." Classes are on Feb. 27 and Mar. 6 from 7-8:30 p.m.

Seven discussions on wine are slated for Tuesdays beginning Mar. 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. An in-depth course on selecting, serving and investing in wines will be given by Lawrence E. Broh-Kahn.

"Women and the Law" is offered on seven Tuesdays beginning Mar. 18 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The discussion will focus on aspects of the law directly or indirectly affecting women. Attorney Bonnie Ross will lead the seminars.

"An Inquiry into the Female Prospect" is scheduled for eight Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Carol Iorillo, women's counselor for the University and chairman of Project Eve, will chair the discussion. She will provide information concerning women's prospects for advancement, employment opportunities and educational development.

The program at St. John's College is designed to broaden the scope of University offerings to the community. For further information call St. John's College.

## In Election

Dougherty expressed chagrin at the matter. "I couldn't believe he (Tracy) was contesting the election. The girls (who passed out the fliers) had no problem until it was contested."

In a statement Tuesday night, Tracy observed, "If Dougherty is Chief Justice, he's going to be overlooking his peers on the very rules he is now breaking."

## Trivia Bowl Announced

By FRANK MAGLIOCHETTI

The Seventh Annual Circle K Trivia Bowl is scheduled for March 18 to 21. Registration will take place March 10 to 14 at the registration table in front of the Airport Lounge. The registration fee is \$4.99 per team, which includes four players and at least one alternate.

The Trivia Bowl is a single elimination quiz tournament patterned after the General Electric College Bowl.

The club defines trivia as "A little known fact about the well known person, place or thing with which at least one of the contestants at any match has come in contact with but may or may not remember."

Matches begin on Tuesday, March 18. The final rounds will be held March 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room.



NEW LITTLE SISTERS of Circle K will be accepted in John Carroll's Chapter of Circle K next week, after completing an indoctrination program.

# The Carroll News

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JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

## News Joins Tracy's Protest, Dougherty's Tactics Unjust

Steve Tracy is contesting the campaign tactics of opponent Owen Dougherty on the grounds that his competitor violated a University rule concerning the distribution of campaign fliers. Tracy has a valid point.

As far as one can tell, there exists a rule in some seldom-cited file which states that campaign advertisements may not be duplicated by the University copy center in excess of fifty copies. Dougherty had 800 letters passed around campus.

Not only did Dougherty distribute material far in excess of the University's limit, he passed it out in the dorms without the express permission of at least one head resident. And he certainly violated the rule by allowing them to be placed under the doors in rooms where no one was at home.

What is most disturbing is the fact that this man is the primary student officer of justice on campus. It is quite ironic that the Chief Justice should rise to office by breaking the rules.

We congratulate the officers newly elected to the Student Union and we hope they will carry on a year of constructive change and innovation for the benefit of the students and for the entire university.

Dougherty is not solely to blame. As with so many other hassles at this University, the letter of the law is not very explicit. Nobody seems to know exactly what the rules are regarding the duplication and distribution of campaign advertisements. The regulation restricts the number of duplications which can be made in the University copy center. It does not prohibit the duplication of such material elsewhere.

But this leaves us with the problem of distributing the fliers. Dougherty dispersed the letters in Murphy without procuring the permission of the head resident. However, he was not prevented from doing so after he had checked it out with the proper authorities.

Had the head resident been aware of the numerical restriction on campaign material, Dougherty would have been prevented from passing his literature around.

The crowning blow is that Tracy has no recourse. Dougherty may be slapped with a \$5 fine. Regardless of the outcome, he will remain in office.

Dean DeCrane stated that he "didn't think it was that big a deal." That says it all. The lackadaisical attitude of the administration and the Union has allowed a man to rise to the office of Chief Justice by violating the rules.

Dougherty is to be commended for his earnestness. So is Richard Nixon.



## Interest in Elections Same as Last Year

By MIKE MAHONEY

Tuesday, Feb. 18 — About a year ago almost to the day I lost dismally to Jim Eardly for Union president. Most of the time I'd like to forget that I lost so badly, and occasionally I wouldn't mind losing sight of the fact that I ran at all.

All seriousness aside, however, I did learn quite a lot from the experience, *magister optimus*. As is usual, I learned from mistakes rather than from good advice and from gross blunders rather than from careful planning.

My campaign was a rather slipshod affair, and I think that my lack of organization contributed to the low turnout at the Union polls. Without the constant reminders of signs, handshakes, and general hanging around, it's pretty tough to

do more than show up in the plus column, when election day comes.

I did show up. I and 148 other people voted to put me in office. Jim Eardly and 434 others elected him president.

We had publicized debates, a well-organized WUJC encounter, and people who were interested got an honest chance to see what we were like and how we would deal with the problems of the Union and the University at large.

This year I have tried to do whatever I can to provide a forum for the candidates in the newspaper, but I suppose that many of us easily reach a saturation point when reading about Student Union elections.

Somewhat ignominiously is the torch passed to a new generation of union officers.

## Disbursement of Power *by Lou DeMarco*

Educational institutions have traditionally been the centers of freedom and expression. Perhaps in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries this postulate held water; but the actions of the 1960's, both in France and the U.S. contradict this postulate. It now appears that every university, or educational institution for that matter, wrestles with the problems of power disbursement and freedoms.

If a university is to grow, in a qualitative as well as a philosophical sense, all academic, social and spiritual freedoms must be granted at the lowest level. These freedoms, however, must transcend the classroom and permeate the institution throughout. Freedom must be by nature not really noticed but easily missed.

The concentration of power in a university is an extensive roadblock to any type of freedom. Only with the disbursement of power can freedoms be enjoyed. We must realize that in a university, freedoms are delegated to and withdrawn from all. The clustering or centering of power enhances stagnation. With stagnation flows the loss of freedoms.

The problem we must concern ourselves with is the disbursement of power within our institution, for a mood of stagnation seems to be rising. I would like to strongly question the social freedom allowed at this, a university educating legal adults. Furthermore, the academic freedoms allowed are by no means extraordinary. Luckily the religious freedoms are granted liberally.

Carroll finds itself in a precarious posi-

tion, for it refuses to delegate enough authority to create freedoms or it finds the point where marginal freedoms can be granted and delegates authority miserly.

The two areas I would like to concentrate upon deals with the social and academic realms of the University. Recently, much of the Academic Senate's work has concerned the graduate school of the University, but the undergraduate level must not be ignored, since it entails the numerically greater burden of responsibility for John Carroll.

John Carroll must move. Not erratically, mind you, but in calculated steps to enhance its academic prestige. The institution should strive to be something better or something it is not. The outstanding institutions have never stood still but have made consistent

efforts to forge ahead and be leaders.

Socially, John Carroll lacks the disbursement of power to grant the basic living freedoms to its residents. John Carroll's residents are responsible to a few people with few options and less restrictions. Here is where John Carroll has failed in the best sense of the word. Between petty incidents and arbitrary decisions, the powerful few have created a situation that deprives many of the residents of freedom. Few isolated cases have turned into many cases and the next step is repression.

If we are to progress, innovative and resourceful changes must take place in order to transform this university into something better. Progress never hurt an institution but lack of progress often kills.

# Union Elections Termed 'Shoddy'

To whom it may concern:

That greeting was chosen for a purpose, considering that I wonder if anything concerns anyone around here. A blatant statement perhaps, but since both students and administration in general, are characterized by a gross sense of indifference, I believe it applies.

This indifference has reached its peak with the shoddy running of Student Union elections: first, with the lack of candidates running for office; second, with the way the candidates went about running for office; and third, the way both the union and the administration let these practices slip by.

Being a member of what is professed to be a student union I have watched candidates prove by nomination speeches, that they have no concept of the office they are running for; juggle positions for various offices; campaign by illegal means; and most importantly, run a crucial election without an election board.

The Union elections aren't held to find the best personality; their purpose is to allow the student body of this university to elect those candidates they feel can enhance their voices and their opinions within this university.

For the Student Union to allow ballot boxes to stay put with empty ballots beside them, unmanned, is unforgivable; to allow students to cast their votes without marking student I.D.'s is just as farcical.

But, citing both Union officials and administration officials; when campaign practices go against the university regulations and can, by that

fact, alter the outcome of an election . . . it has gone too far.

We all attack the state and federal governments for ignoring such primary functions as honesty. The student's indifference, therefore, makes a difference. Do something now! If you won't, then suffer, but don't complain.

Diane Coolican  
Junior Class Vice President

## Intramural Violence

To the Editor:

Last week there was a fight near the end of an otherwise normal basketball game, resulting in one player going to the hospital with a severe cut over one eye and a broken jaw. That same night trouble caused another game to be called with several minutes of play remaining.

Last semester four people were suspended for a year from the intramural sports due to frequent and extreme acts of unsportsmanlike conduct, the final one occurring at the end of a championship football game where these players stormed about the field threatening the officials.

We mention these incidents because it has become apparent that more people are now willing to put up their fists and beat the daylights out of each other. Games are not only more hostile but actually more violent than ever before.

Quite simply, this must stop. Intramurals are meant to be a diver-

sion, a chance to play an organized sport, work off some steam, and have a good time. *These are only games*; they mean little. There is no justification for deliberately attempting to hurt anyone. The officials do their best to keep games under control; but it is the responsibility of the athletes to keep them in the proper perspective.

We strongly urge participants in intramural athletics to reconsider their attitudes toward these games.

The Brotherhood of  
Iota Beta Gamma

## Noted Pianist Performs in Kulas

By MIKE POJMAN

Next Friday, February 28, at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium, the John Carroll University Fine Arts Department will present Rosemary Christopherson, pianist, in recital. She will perform selections including Brahms' Rhapsody No. 1 in B Minor, Schuman's Arabesque in C Major, Beethoven's Second Sonata, Jeux D'Eaux by Ravel, the Rachmaninoff Preludes, and a Chopin Scherzo in B Flat Minor.

Rosemary Christopherson was born in Cleveland, Ohio, of Armenian parents. She began playing the piano at the age of five and at ten was accepted as a pupil of Beryl Rubinstein, then Director of the Cleveland Institute of Music. During her years at the institute she was also a pupil of Arthur Loesser and Leonard Shure under a personal grant of Mrs. E. J. Kulas.

She was the youngest tri-state winner of the Junior Young Artist Competition, giving recitals throughout Ohio, and appearing as soloist with the Cleveland Institute Orchestra.

Having received education through the Master's level at the Institute, and now a full-time faculty member there, this mother of five is presently completing

doctoral work at Case Western Reserve University. She has appeared in solo recitals on the CIM Concert Series, with the Cleveland Woman's Orchestra, and most recently at the Institute itself.

Students desiring complementary tickets may obtain them by contacting Dr. Roger Welchans of Fine Arts or Dr. Joseph Hunter in the Physics Department, by Thursday, February 27. Tickets at the door will be \$2.00 for adults, and \$1.00 for students.

## SEA Holds Seminar

A seminar to inform students about careers in education other than teaching will be held by the S.E.A. in the Library Lecture Room, Saturday, February 22, at 9:30 a.m.

## The Carroll News

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS MEMBER

Published by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights, Ohio 44118 (216) 491-4398. Subscriptions \$3 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the editor with approval of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the University or its students. OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 4-5 p.m., Tues.-Thurs. 3:30-5 p.m.

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## Gauzman Investigates Fine Arts

By HARRY GAUZMAN

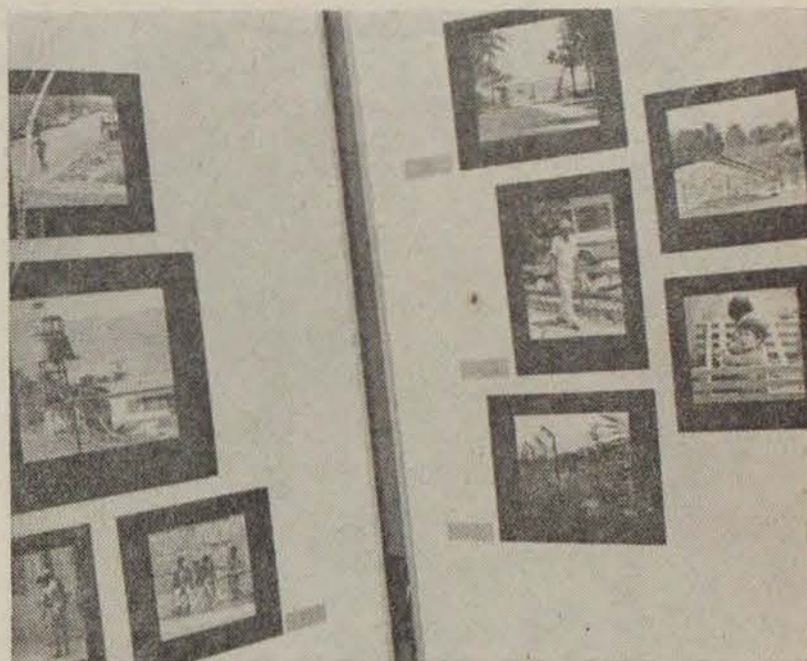
About this time every year I like to go around and get the inside stories on some of the courses that sound interesting. There seems to be a lot of these lately, especially in departments with sagging enrollment.

The Department of OK-and-Not-So-Fine Arts has the largest number to check out. I stopped in at the course called "Wednesday Night at the Movies" taught by Mr. "Jon Wayne" Sunburn.

I arrived just in time to hear Sunburn threaten to flunk half the class and murder Dr. Grape-Juice.

That would leave the OK-and-Not-So-Fine Arts Department up for grabs among Dr. R. Ectachrome Getschim, Bernie Michelangelo Shoots, and Tom Laundermat "Eddie Haskell" Haze.

Although Haze has never had an art course in his life, he has never had a business course either. One of these days I am going to find out how he knows something about everything without ever (according to him) taking a course in anything. Maybe "Leave it to Beaver"



PHOTOGRAPHS OF Gary Crandall and Bob Allenick are on display in the Fine Art's Gallery till March 12.

## Photographic Art Displayed

By KIM PETROVICH

The Fine Arts Department at John Carroll, is presenting a contemporary photographic exhibit displaying the talents of Robert Allenick and Gary Crandall.

This exhibit is not only educationally-oriented, but it gives the student an idea of what can be done with the art of photography through the use of foreign scenery. Both Allenick and Crandall make use of "straight" photography where the manipulation of pictures in the darkroom is not utilized.

Robert Allenick, a graduate of John Carroll, enjoys photographing common people at work. Many of his pictures on display portray people employed in the fishing industry who are preparing nets and feeding and harvesting the fish. Allenick also portrays life in Jerusalem during the Arab-Israeli war.

Gary Crandall's photographs dis-

play life in Germany, Crete, Bali, Borneo and Afganistan. He films portraits of the people in the villages and cities of these countries as well as the various places of interest in their community.

Dr. Getscher, assistant professor of fine arts, believes that the exhibit has been successful due to the outstanding quality of the photographs.

He highly recommends the exhibit for students interested in photography and states that the exhibit will demonstrate the careful craftsmanship of excellent photographers to the students.

This display continues until March 12 and another photography exhibit will be held in April.

Nomination letters for the John Carroll University Distinguished Faculty Award must be submitted no later than Monday, April 14, 1975 at 4 p.m.

All full time faculty members who have at least three years of service are eligible. The selection of the awards is made by nomination and committee selection.

Nominations must be written and cite the merits of the nominee. Address nominations to the Committee on Distinguished Faculty Award-Office of the Academic Vice-President.

## CLASSIFIED

If you're not strong enough, maybe you're not eating enough of the right kind of bread. J.C.

Roommate's mother needs help. Eligible professor wanted. Call 1-244-2714.

Moose has gone to the dogs.

WANTED: Tutor for course in Stewart Britain. Preferably Steve. — The Chubby Redhead.

JOHNNY: I still love you. I'll share my coke with you any time. Marge and Chet would love to drink with you. — Love, Carol.

OLIVIA: You'll never know . . . Erroll.

My Shaker Savers Club Membership is about to expire. All donations gratefully accepted. — THE BLADE. Care of Murphy Hall.

## Artificial Museum Lights Inhibit Art Show

By JOAN HENNINGER

The sculptures of Louise Nevelson are currently on exhibit at the Cleveland Museum of Art. The show spans the creative growth of the artist from her experience with the WPA in 1932 (assisting muralist Diego Rivera) to her growth in sculpture as she finds it to be much more artistically conclusive.

Wood has been used in most of

the sculptures displayed, but its grain is not discernable as in more traditional works. Reducing the works to one level of reality, the artist has painted the various elements of a single color. Nevelson primarily works in black or white and prefers to work in black, particularly because of its weightlessness.

Her constructivist approach cre-

ates three-dimensional abstractions from materials used in modern techniques such as wire, plastics and wood. Familiar objects are chosen primarily for their shape, scale and texture. It also appears that she is influenced by cubism, the search for geometric shapes in nature. These two approaches, combined, could make for a most interesting sculpture.

Although Nevelson's work is primarily interesting, the exhibit lacks variety. The artificial lighting of the exhibit inhibits an objective response. The sculptures suffer as the lighting creates total confusion regarding the black columns, boxes and reliefs situated in red, blue and white lighting.

Although the transition from black to white sculptures provides visual relief it is still extremely jarring. Perhaps this is the purpose of Nevelson's art. Whatever her purpose is, the art requires a personal response from the viewer.

Admission to the exhibit is \$1.00, half price to students with an I.D. and runs until March 9.

## Druick and Lorange's Sound Pleasant, Lacks Distinction

By BILL JAMIESON  
Entertainment Editor

A new recording company has been established in the States. Euro-American Records released its first offerings earlier this month. The new label was founded by Nigel Thomas, following his success with Goodyear Records in England.

It is hardly the best of times to start a new label. The recession has finally hit rock'n'roll. Most major labels are sticking to proven methods of success, and are relying on the superstars for revenues. Concert attendance has been continually dwindling.

Which makes Thomas' move even more interesting. In better times, he would only have to make sure his artists hit the charts, and those kids would buy anything. But those days are gone, at least for the time being.

What is even more surprising is that he has not lured a big name away from another label. That would surely be the safest route to success. Instead, he is starting with untried talent.

E.A.R. Records' first release is an album from two Canadian singer/songwriters, Druick and Lorange. It's getting hard to place artists in strict categories, nowadays. Soul, jazz, folk and country have all blended with rock in the past few years. Druick and Lorange (also the album name) are no exceptions.

It's a very pleasurable album to

listen to, but I get a feeling that I've heard these songs before. The album contains a few rockers, like "Third City Blue," or "Dancing For The Captain's Pleasure," ballads like "Lady Marielle," and country tunes like "Take Me In." For good measure, a blues tune was thrown in: "Sunday Shouldn't Make No Difference." This song is marred by bearing a distinct resemblance to "Your Mama Don't Dance."

Druick and Lorange, though not revolutionary, is a talented and likable duo. The album is promising, and worth having. The only thing it lacks is an individual sound, saying that this is Druick and Lorange, and not some session men copying the latest sounds. I am fairly certain Druick and Lorange will develop their own sound within the next few albums.

## Springsteen Plays to Full House

On February 18th, Bruce Springsteen came to John Carroll, devastating an excited, sell-out crowd. By 7:30, a few hundred people were already crowded around the doors, waiting to get in.

The concert began at 8:30 with WMMS jock Kid Leo's introduction. Springsteen's first song, "Incident of 57th Street," brought out the musical talents of the band. His lead guitar work in all the songs displayed a frenzied, unique style.

Clarence Clemons, sax player and Springsteen's alterego, was the featured attraction of the evening, receiving an incredible ovation at the end of the concert.

Dan Federici on organ, Dave Sancious on piano, and Gary Tallent on bass filled the rhythm section.

Tallent had a good moving volume, while Ernest "Boom" Carter, on drums, kept the crowd clapping throughout the concert.

Springsteen's third song, "Grow-ing Up," was a well known song, having received airplay on WMMS.

The pace quickened, and Springsteen's guitar work was exceptional.

Springsteen's music presents many facets of life in which he emphasizes even the simple things. On a few songs, he uses very descriptive lyrics, singing of people and places he has encountered. The band complemented him with a soft, mellow back-up.

Bruce Springsteen definitely gave the crowd their money's worth. There were standing ovations five or six times, as people clamored for even more when it was finally over. He is a very talented artist with a very talented back-up band.

Everyone should experience, at least once, his hard, driving music. This was definitely one of Carroll's best concerts and it will be remembered that way for a long time.

A round of applause should go to the University Club for efficiently maintaining control of the crowd. For all the energy being created on stage, the concert was exceptionally peaceful.



COMEDIAN BILL COSBY appears at The Front Row Theatre, for this weekend only.

## 'Wives' Pull Zzz Rating

By VIC DI GERONIMO

"Son of Clockwork Orange" has arrived. Well, actually it's a bit more like a second or third cousin, but, anyway . . . I'm sure you remember "Clockwork Orange," that frightening look into the future, where over-enthusiastic, peace-and-order loving scientists and bureaucrats figure that a thorough technologically improved brainwashing will produce the perfect Englishman.

That type of movie lost its novelty, so the gang on Sunset Blvd. came up with another. Seeing a threat to the American institution of national male chauvinism, the same cast that gave you the Fascist Future now brings you a Xerox "Homes and Gardens," in the film, "The Stepford Wives."

This is not another "Clockwork Orange." In fact, you begin to wonder whether or not the "Stepford Wives" is related to "Doctor's Wives," that passionate Zzz-rated bomb of a few years back.

This is the problem with "The Stepford Wives." Until a good hour or so into the film, there should be a huge red flashing sign above the screen, that reads: "Please Be Patient. This Thing Really Does Get Better. Coffee Available In The Lobby." Maybe an occasional jolt of "Earthquake's" Sensusurround, for laughs, would do.

How would you react to seeing a family from the big city, moving into a little exclusive village where

everybody acts like a corpse? A typical R-rated flick, right? But what happens if it's a GP? Now you question details.

Why do all the men of Stepford take pride in belonging to a special club? Why do their formerly swinging wives break into instant conversation, mimicking rug shampoo commercials?

After you've found out what's really going on with these ladies, it seems that the whole point of "The Stepford Wives," (besides being called a suspense story) is to point out the absurd extremes we may be heading toward if we don't watch out who is controlling us, and to what extent. After all, as one of the corporation people in the film states with pride, "We can do anything."

## Pojman Satirizes JCU Love

By BETSY TROCKI  
CN Feature Editor

*Some Call It Love*, by Mike Pojman, provided creative and light entertainment for Carroll audiences last weekend. Pojman's play, which is still showing tonight through Sun. in the Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m., is a comical satire on the experience of college love.

Playing to full houses all three nights, *Some Call It Love* reminded its audience of the hesitations and awkwardness of blind dates and midnight encounters.

Fickle females, male chauvanists

and the matchmaking of interfering mothers all combined to poke fun at the games students play to secure the person of their dreams.

The original music, composed by Michael Mesner, reflected the light mood of the play. The songs "Whatever Makes Them Do," and "Some Call It Love" were especially effective, although certain notes were often too high for the vocal range of particular cast members.

Pojman's play seems quite appropriate for the small college audience. Carroll students could generally relate to the love-watching by the girls in the dorm and indecision of one character to become a career woman or a housewife.

Generally, *Some Call It Love* is a significant expression of student creativity and hard work.

Carroll students will certainly be missing an enjoyable experience if they fail to discover why "Some Call It Love."

## Entertainment Around Town

### THEATRE

LTS: "Some Call It Love," by Mike Pojman 2/21-23, at 8:30, SAC Building, Free.

Cleveland Playhouse: 2040 E. 86th, 795-7000.

Euclid-E. 77th Theatre: "Richard III," thru 3/1.

Student tickets \$2.50, except Sat.

Dobama Theatre: "Lemon Sky," by Lanford Wilson. Last two nights. Thurs.-Sat. at 7:30, 1846 Coventry Rd. 932-6538.

Pickle Bill's Cabaret: "Barefoot In The

Flats," Weds.-Sun., at 8:30; Fri. & Sat. at 10:30, 1146 Old River Rd. 241-1171.

The Front Row Theatre: Tony Bennett, Count Basie Orch., 2/25-3/2, Tues.-Fri., at 8:30, Sat. 7 & 10:30, Sun. 4 & 7:30, 6199 Wilson Mills Rd. 449-5000.

### CONCERTS

Cockrel Rebel, Man: Feb. 22, Allen Theatre, 7:30. Tickets \$4.50 advance, \$5.00 day of show.

The Agora: Pure Prairie League, 2/24 & 25; Rod Argent, 3/3 & 4; Ray Manzarek, 3/10.



# Jobs Tight in Depressed Market

By JERRY KOSICKI

"Students today have grown up in an age of unusual prosperity. Today's students seeking jobs are just not walking into the kind of world they expect," said Mr. Carl A. Englert, director of placement, summing up the current career opportunities.

Most opportunities are for accountants, although they may not be offered the jobs they would like. Business majors have considerable opportunities in their fields, although there are fewer opportunities in all areas. In the sciences, there seem to be fewer opportunities in work relating directly to a student's major field, but there are some openings in technical sales, according to Mr. Englert.

Education is one area relatively

unaffected by the recession, since the demand for teachers remains fairly constant. However, it is well known that the job market for teachers has been tight for the past few years. Mr. Englert stressed that it is too early for schools to know their specific needs for September at this time.

He said that, in general, John Carroll currently enjoys a high level of placement in the education field and that efforts are underway by the education department and placement office to maintain the current high level of placement for certified students.

Mr. Englert stated that employers want liberal arts graduates, even in the current economy and that employers value the ability to communicate effectively both verbally and through writing. He added that even in good times it is sometimes difficult for liberal arts graduates to find suitable employment.

Englert commented that when jobs are secured they are usually less than hoped for, but there are good chances for upward mobility within the organization.

The purposes of the placement office, according to Mr. Englert, are to give graduates general job seeking direction, and to match a limited number of graduates to employers

with limited specific job openings. Present juniors should begin to register with the placement office after June 1. No students can interview with campus recruiters unless they are registered with the placement office.

Approximately 75 dates with recruiters have been set up for this year. According to Mr. Englert, that is about normal, although the companies are seeking fewer people. Approximately five recruiters have cancelled their dates so far.

Graduates can do many things to help themselves find the jobs they want, according to Mr. Englert.

First, they can formulate mature vocational goals through home and school counseling. Second, students can have knowledge of, and express an interest in the company they interview with.

Mr. Englert acknowledged this can be difficult for students having little knowledge of the available opportunities, but pointed out that employers state opportunities when setting up interviews, and leave literature ahead of time for students to prepare themselves.

The most important point, according to Mr. Englert, is a student's willingness to accept available opportunities that might be considerably lower than their initial expectations.

## NEWS NOTES

### Sock Hop Tonight

The Student Union Mixer tonight features "Agatha Brooke." The mixer is a sock-hop and runs from 9-1 a.m.

### Brain Lesion Lecture

Dr. James L. Mack will present a talk entitled "The Effects of Brain Lesions on Human Behavior" in the O'Dea Room on Thursday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m.

### French Travel

A five week study-travel course in France is being arranged by the Modern Language Department from July 1 to August 6, 1975. The fee which includes tuition, fees, room and board is \$840. Credits at JCU will be given. Contact Dr. Aube at 491-4371 for more information.

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## JCU Students Included in Snowball Battle

By MARIAN EXTEJT

The Military Science department does not have a monopoly on "war games" on the John Carroll campus. Three chemistry majors, along with students from other area colleges, have organized what is probably the biggest snowball battle in Cleveland. This Sunday, Feb. 23, weather permitting, the 3rd annual snowball war will be held in Forest Hills Park, Cleveland Heights.

The "war" was started three years ago when two students from Cleveland State University originated the idea of having a snowball fight on a grand scale. They organized about 35 friends from Cleveland State, Case-Western Reserve, and John Carroll to participate in the games. Last year about 150 students showed up for the battle, and this year 200-250 "soldiers" are expected.

The John Carroll students make up the 6th Division of the Green Army, and their opponents are members of the Blue Army. Ingrid Rauliniatis, a '74 JCU alumna is commanding general of the Division and seniors Steve Forzac and Ben Pence are lieutenant generals.

The game strategy resembles that of a "capture the flag" game where one army tries to capture the other's flag while defending possession of their own. Soldiers are eliminated from the game by being hit with a snowball, and then they must go to a prisoner of war camp for a period of one hour. The game is being refereed by professors from Cleveland State University.

This war is far from a spur of the moment happening. The different divisions have been planning their individual strategies since last August. They have developed maps of the parks and various battle

plans in case of any type of an attack. Extended coverage of the snowball battle is expected by the Plain Dealer. Students at the Cooper Art School have expressed an interest in

filming the war game to use in a parody of the real military games. If you are interested in participating in this year's snowball war can contact Steve Forzac at 451-0704.



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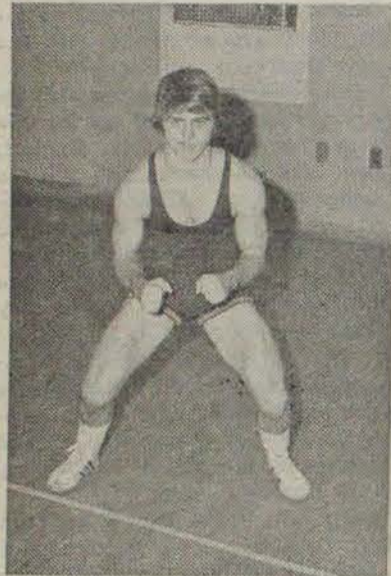
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# Here's Line-up for NCAA

THESE ARE THE STARTING weights for the Blue Streaks grapplers when they vie for the national crown here Mar. 7-8. Wilkes College, last year's champion, once again should prove the team to beat as head coach Tony DeCarlo tries to bring to Cleveland its first national title ever.



Jack Mulhall (118)



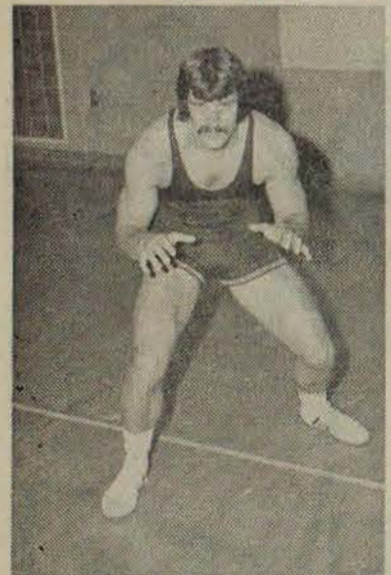
Al Evangelista (126)



Tim Pazyniak (142)



Charles Becks (150)



Ken Meditz (167)



Brad Bowman (177)



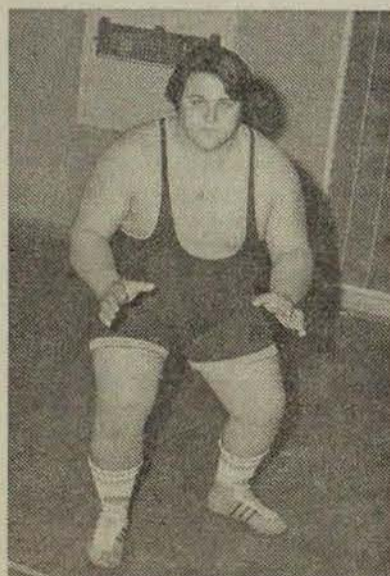
Mark Hawald Cale (134)



Jim Weir (158)



Kevin Hinkel (190)



Joe Bertolone (Hvy.)

# Streaks Await NCAA, Grapplers Eye Crown

By VINCE KARL

In two weeks, John Carroll University will host the 2nd annual NCAA Division III National Championships. The Blue Streaks will attempt to unseat Wilkes College (Pa.) which is currently the top ranked Division III team in the nation. Wilkes, however, has lost three wrestlers to graduation, two of them national champions. Despite these losses, JCU coach Tony DeCarlo feels "they have enough depth to be the team to beat again this year." Also in contention for the team title are Montclair State (N.J.), Brockport State (N.Y.), Brockport State (N.Y.), Millersville State (Pa.), Mt. Union, Ashland and Olivet College of Michigan.

### Girl Runners

All girls interested in working as runners or markers at the NCAA wrestling championships contact coach DeCarlo or Miss Manning.

John Carroll has five All-Americans returning including national champion Joe Bertolone in the heavyweight division. Coach DeCarlo feels that the Blue Streaks are "a very well balance team and balance is the key to clinching the national title. I feel that all ten of our wrestlers are capable of placing in the All-American bracket."

There are numerous wrestlers and divisional match-ups to look for. Among these are Dave Ware of Millersville State in Pennsylvania. A fourth place finisher last year, he is the only place winner returning in that division. Last

### Baseball Meeting

There is a mandatory baseball meeting this Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. on the gym balcony.

year's 118 lb. champion Eric Mast, of Elizabethtown, Pa., is also returning. At 126 lb. is JC's Al Evangelista, who was last year's runner-up.

The 134 division should be the most interesting of the tournament, with last year's three top place winners all returning. These include John Chakmakas of Wilkes College, Rae McDonald of Mount Union, and Mark Hawald Cale, respectively.

There are two other champions back to defend their titles. They are JoJo Bertolone and Mike Van Boxel of Ripon College (Wisconsin) in the 167 lb. class. John Carroll also has Tim Pazyniak (third at 142 lbs.) and Charles Becks (second at 150 lbs.) back to contend for a national title.

The heavyweight division should also be an interesting one. Aside from Bertolone, last year's runner-

### Tribe Hires Spicuzza

Paul Spicuzza, a 1975 graduate and assistant trainer at J.C.U., has recently been hired by the Cleveland Indians Organization as trainer for their farm club in San Antonio, Texas.

up to him, Al Scharer of Wilkes, is returning. Also in contention is Les Wojciechowsky of Baldwin Wallace, who sports a 7-1 record with the lone loss at the hands of Bertolone.

There are over 350 contestants entered in this tournament. Wrestlers from 80 colleges throughout

### NCAA Tickets

Tickets for the NCAA wrestling championship Mar. 7-8 are available from Coach Schweickert or the Athletic Dept. Tickets can also be obtained at tomorrow's Notre Dame match. Student prices are \$1.50 for the first three sessions and \$2.50 for the finals. A book of tickets is \$6.00.

the country will be covered by all wire services, giving Carroll national publicity. This will bring a great deal of attention to the Carroll wrestling program that Coach DeCarlo has built up in his ten years as head coach.

# Fighting Irish to Invade Matmen's Den Tomorrow

By JOHN JACKSON

The grunts and groans coming from the wrestling room are indications of the preparations being made for tomorrow's match here against the Notre Dame University wrestling team.

The South Bend college, a common place name due to its nationally ranked football and basketball teams, should live up to their nickname—Fighting Irish—when they hit the mats Saturday night. Notre Dame perennially places high in the National Catholic Tournament and has proved to be formidable foes in the past. In spite of this, Coach DeCarlo comments, "We look to finish our dual meet season with a big win. We've been impressive all year, and this is our last chance to pour it on before the PAC championships and the Nationals." DeCarlo looks for a capacity crowd Saturday, pointing out that this is the last home match this year.

The Blue Streak matmen have many results to expect from the match. First, the grapplers wish to assert their superiority as the top Catholic team in the nation. Next, the wrestlers are looking forward to the return to action of two injured wrestlers. Captain Mark Hawald Cale and Al Evangelista, both sidelined for three weeks with twisted ankles, are hoping to make good their comebacks with victories tomorrow.

Joe Bertolone is hopeful that Saturday night will bring him yet another step closer to the school's season pin record. A pin tomorrow will tie the record at 15, and from there, Joe hopes to garnish the record with a pin in the PAC or Nationals.

# Trackmen Take 1st at K. of C. Meet

By ROGER ZAIBEK

The Blue Streaks track team has opened the season by breaking several school records in the running events. Among them was Charles McBee running the 60 yd. dash with a time of 6.3 seconds. In the 1,000 yard run Tim Manning secured an efficient time of 2:20.0 min. Before his injury, Joe Zakelj broke his own record for the two mile with a speed of 9:49.3 min.

At the K. of C. meet last Saturday the cindermen, made up of

Tyrone McBee, David Jones, Pete Schmidt and Glen Meden, placed first in the small college division mile relay. Meden in the mile relay was one of the more emotional moments of the evening when he passed the anchor man from Wayne State on the east turn setting a winning time of 3:33 min.

Most of the members of the track team feel this is the year to win. As several put it, "we're united with a lot of talent and a winning attitude."

# Israeli Olympic Basketball Team Plays Blue Streaks

By DAN FICKES

This coming March 9 marks a special event for John Carroll. On that Sunday the Blue Streak cagers will host the Israeli Olympic basketball team.

Head coach Ed Janka is very enthusiastic about the event. "Anything international is good," mentions the coach. "It's going to be a great day for our young guys."

The Israeli team was invited to Carroll through the efforts of Gene Weiss, a friend of Janka.

Proceeds from the game go to the Israeli Olympic Development Program. The competition is in honor of David Berger, the Jewish-American wrestler killed during the 1972 Olympic games.

The Israelis have come to the United States for the purpose of competition. In a two week period they will play eight games, six of which have already been scheduled. Besides Carroll, they will compete with Rochester, St. John Fisher, Houston, Naval Academy and Villanova.

Tal Brody, a two time All-American at Illinois University, is the Israeli player-coach. Several other

American-borns are also on the team.

In regards to the Streaks' older and more experienced opponents, Coach Janka states, "We want to make a good accounting of ourselves. They're coming here for competition, and we have to give it."

The coach is quite excited about this opportunity and he feels the game will be very tough.

The Blue Streaks, however, will not return from the Spring break until Saturday evening. But Janka is confident, "we'll be representative; once the game begins we'll be in the right frame of mind." The team members, who are returning early from break, believe this game to be a unique opportunity.

"This is a chance you don't get too often," remarks forward Jim Skerl. "It should be interesting," says team captain Dave Hosea. He added, "It's a great honor for us to play the Israeli team. The sports program will be benefited from such an event."

Coach Janka believes that "there will be a lot of enjoyment, both for the players and the spectators."

Tipoff will be at 4 p.m.



JOJO BERTOLONE AND ADMIRERS take in the action during the grapplers match against CSU. The kids attraction to JoJo is not uncommon, as they are seen at home matches quite frequently. See story below.

## Involved with campus activities

# Bertolone Unique Leader for Wrestlers

By DAN BUSTA  
CN Sports Editor

Football player; co-captain of the wrestling team; president of the senior class; pledge masters of IBG and honors student. Not only has Joe Bertolone accomplished all this, but he has also managed to give a more favorable meaning to being the "BMOG at Carroll." If these achievements do not attest to this, his 340 lb. frame will.

As evidenced by the forementioned positions, JoJo likes to be involved. But his favorite activity, and the one he excels at most, is wrestling.

JoJo has wrestled for the matmen for the past three years. He was unable to compete in his freshman year due to a knee injury. In his sophomore year he was back-up to Ed Floyd, but has since then occupied the heavyweight position.

He is the current NCIT Champion and will be defending his PAC title one week from today at Thiel. So far this season he has accumulated a 15-2 record in collegiate competition.

"JoJo is very agile for his size," says head wrestling coach Tony DeCarlo. "His strength need not be elaborated on."

Coach DeCarlo, in addition to speaking highly of JoJo as an athlete, also respects his character. "Joe is a very classy individual," remarks the coach. "He is well organized and handles himself with poise among people. He doesn't gloat over his mat victories or other accomplishments."

DeCarlo continues, "JoJo is an unselfish personality. An example is his attitude toward the kids at the matches and on the football field." JoJo is often surrounded by elementary school admirers when the matches are here. At times they

even come in the locker room.

"Kids idolize Joe because he is so big," elaborates the grappler pilot. "He is a hero that is willing to take time out to talk to them. He plays their ball game."

For the last two years JoJo has also contributed to the Streaks gridiron squad. He played left defensive tackle but admits, "I'd rather wrestle. Anyway, football helps keep me in shape for wrestling."

One of the many activities into which JoJo has channeled his energy is the stage. This past summer he played the role of Mr. Rich in the LTS production of "Celebration," a part that saw him sing as well as act. "I enjoy acting," says JoJo. "It's fun working with the people." Perhaps his most memorable performance on the stage was his bit in last year's Stunt Night as a

washing machine.

Joe is majoring in speech and presently is teaching phys. ed. and speech at Beechwood. This occurs daily from 8 a.m. to noon. With wrestling practice starting at 3:30 for a couple of hours, and his other responsibilities as class president and fraternity brother, Joe's kept busy most of the time.

Looking to the future, JoJo is considering graduate school here for his masters in education. This is a step towards his ultimate goal. "I want to coach wrestling," he says, "a masters would help me get into the college ranks."

Should JoJo remain at Carroll as a graduate student, he may have a year eligibility left because he missed freshman year with an injury. He remarks, "If I'm still here and eligible, I'll be wrestling."

# Cagettes Finish Season

By SUZANNE SCHRUM

The Blue Streaks women's basketball team is exhibiting a sad record as they come to the close of their season. The young squad has failed to produce a victory this year with one game left on the slate.

When questioned about the problems plaguing the team, coach Kathleen Manning answered that "we should have won several games. At half time we had the game in our hands, but we let them go during the second half." Miss Manning went on to say that the team lacks strength because it is so young. "Many of the teams are much more physically aggressive than we are."

A major weakness appears to be inside the key. According to Miss Manning, "we are able to get the ball into the key but cannot seem to

do anything with it once we get there. We can't win without good inside shots." Other difficulties appear in rebounding and the lack of good board control.

Most of the points are scored by outside shooting, which is provided by guards Beverly Wilkins and Karen McDonnell, consistent high scorers along with team captain Karen Schaefer. Maggie McDonough has been adding strength to the team in rebounding along with Laurie Shaddey who has been playing a good guarding game.

The team has undergone a lot of improvement, managing to get out of the foul trouble that plagued them at the beginning of the season. The passing game has improved with fewer turnovers.

The squads last game will be this Monday at Hiram.

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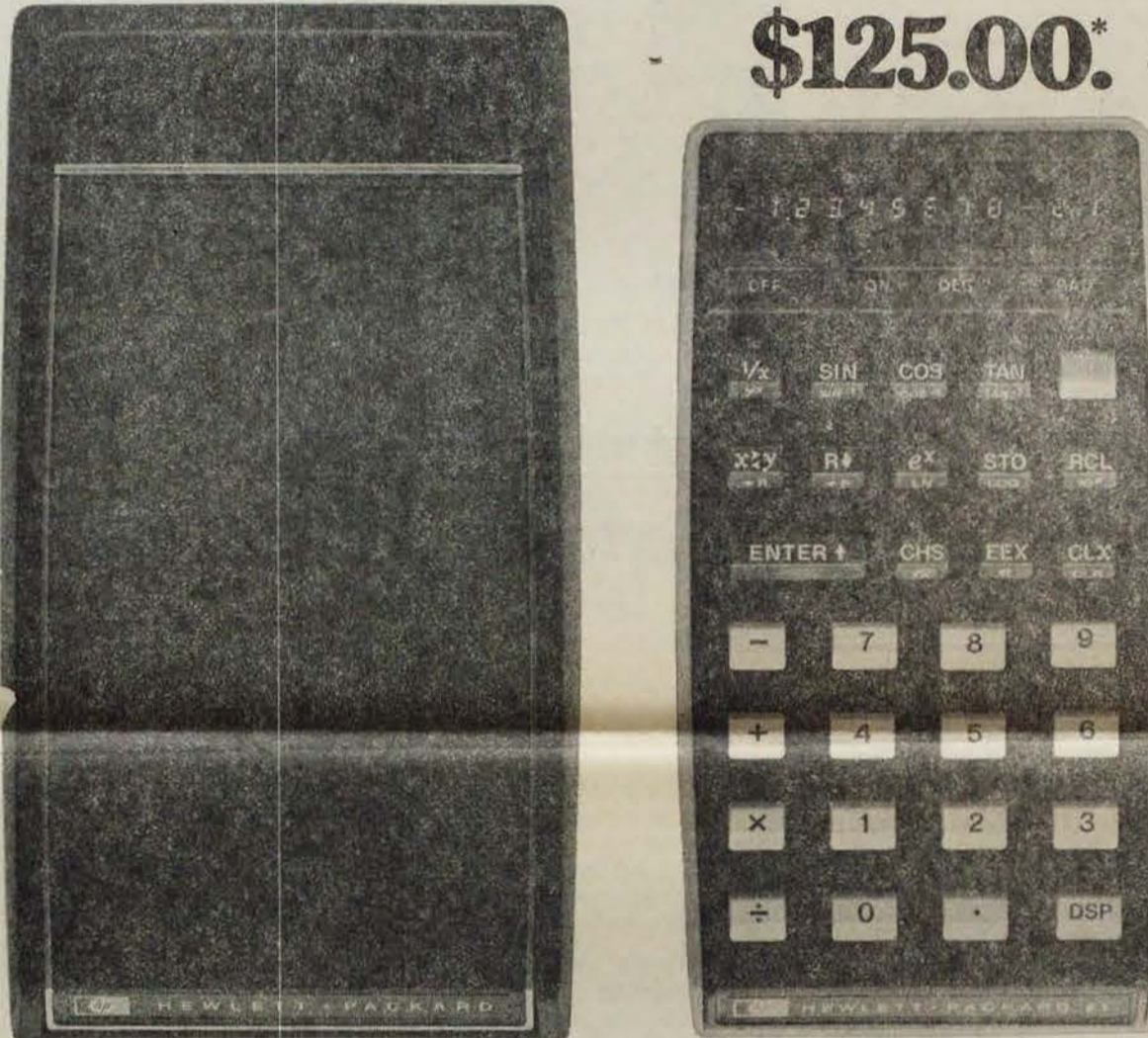
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