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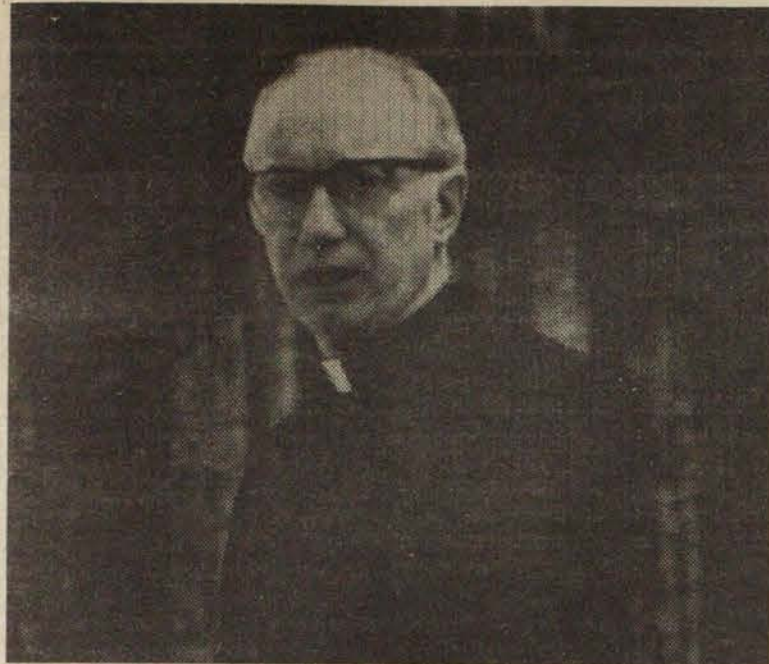
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Joseph P. Owens, S.J.

Campers Study Ethics

By RICK HUSSEY

Camping, conservation ethics and three credits are available to students in a summer course under the direction of Mr. John K. Pugh. An honors colloquium called the ethics of conservation. The course will explore whether there is an ethical imperative for man to conserve the earth and its resources and, if so, what that imperative entails. It will also explore the ethical dimensions to conservation in themselves and in relation to the aesthetic, economic and scientific.

The class will meet at Copper Harbor, Michigan, and embark by boat to an enclosed ecosystem on Isle Royale National Park, an island which rests fifteen miles off the Minnesota shore in Lake Superior. With vehicles and weapons prohibited on the island, the student will ex-

perience a natural habitat without urban distractions.

The class begins on August 4 and runs through August 14; the student is expected to have read the required two books and article before embarking to Isle Royale. On the island, there will be three half-day hikes; and two hours each day will be devoted to group discussion. In addition, the class will try to spend time on their own exploration. The class is limited to a dozen students and requires a paper due around Thanksgiving.

The purpose of the course is to allow the student to gain experience and knowledge of the ethics of conservation and to reach an understanding of the necessity of preserving the earth and its resources. It is hoped that each student will see himself more clearly both as a member of the natural world and what it is to be a man in the natural sense.

Beaudry Nominees Named Owens Receives Faculty Award

Joseph P. Owens, S.J. has been named the 1975 Distinguished Faculty recipient. The \$1000 award is given annually to a member of the faculty who has distinguished himself in service to the University and to the community.

Owens, a professor of education, joined the faculty in 1953. He specialized in law in education at Fordham University, where he received his doctorate

degree.

A member of the University Board of Directors since 1969, Owens has coordinated several international tours for educators to study foreign education systems. He has participated in a variety of law and education workshops at universities and high schools in the Cleveland area. He has also served as secretary of the University for four years.

Dr. Robert Bohinski, chairman of the committee on Distinguished Faculty Awards, said, "The committee recognizes Fr. Owen's distinguished teaching ability."

The ballot for the 1975 Beaudry Award has been narrowed down to four nominees: Charlie Beringer, Lou DeMarco, Ed Donnelly and Christi Ignaut.



The Carroll News

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Volume LVII, No. 21

May 2, 1975

University Participates In Official American Bicentennial Programs

The Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has named John Carroll an official bicentennial university.

In a surge of Bicentennial spirit, the university, created its own Bicentennial committee, with Dr. Arthur Noetzel as committee chairman.

The University will participate in the three-pronged program of the national Bicentennial observance -- Heritage '76, Festival USA, and Horizons '76.

The American Revolution Bicentennial holds special sign-

ificance for John Carroll, Noetzel noted, since the university was named for Archbishop John Carroll, pioneer educator, patriot, and religious leader during the Revolutionary era.

JCU's observance will begin in the fall with a faculty lecture series under the theme "American Revolution: Past and Future." The series will be presented without charge in cooperation with the city of University Heights.

A "John Carroll Festival and Open House" is being planned

for next spring, and a public conference on "The Life and Work of Archbishop John Carroll" is slated for the fall of 1976.

Visiting scholars will present papers at the conference and their research will later be turned into a commemorative publication which will be circulated widely. Dr. Roger Welchans of fine arts will coordinate the publication.

The 1975-77 Undergraduate Bulletin, now in publication, features a Bicentennial theme and contains reproductions of colonial art.

Student Accused of Misrepresenting University

By DAVID W. SCHULTZ
and
DAN BUSTA

Senior Carl Sly, in the tradition of *Green Acres* Mr. Haney, has sold everything from fresh fish to retreaded snow tires. "Call me an entrepreneur," Sly says with dignity. But his latest venture has put him in hot water with the University.

He has resurrected the old idea of sending letters to parents of dorming students, offering a Final Exam Survival Kit, costing five dollars, for their son or daughter.

The kit includes four "fresh golden" apples, a half pound of sunflower crunch granola, a half dozen homemade oatmeal cookies, three candy bars, a half pound of "jumbo" peanuts in the shell, and a half pound of raisins.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Sly says it's all very legitimate. He is buying food wholesale and will deliver the kits to the dorms on May 7, the day before final exams begin.

But Sly is being accused of two counts of misrepresentation by the Office of the Dean of Students and the University. First, because the return en-

velopes were addressed to the Office of the Dean of Students, in care of Mrs. Gibbons, the secretary. Sly said he put the envelopes in Mrs. Gibbons' name, with her permission, because he lives off campus and doesn't have reliable mail service. However, Mrs. Gibbons was not aware that the mail was being used for a business endeavor. Second, Sly gave himself the title of Director of Special Committee on Final Exams, implying that he is a member of a university organization.

But Sly's problems don't end here. The Student Union is also accusing him of misrepresentation when he uses Director of Special Committee on Final Exams. Student Union President Rob Cummings says "director" is exclusively a Student Union title, and Sly's project is in no way connected to the Union.

Over 100 letters in response to the Survival Kit are being held by the University. As of Wednesday, the University refused any more of Sly's mail.

Due to the accusations made by the University and the Student Union, Sly faces the possibility of mail fraud by the Postal In-

spector of Cleveland. The University has responded that they will abide by the Post Office's decision, regardless of what it may be.

The Union, however, takes a different attitude. Cummings states, "If the postal service doesn't bring suit, the Union could foresee the opportunity to take legal action. I can't see someone doing something like this and getting away scot free.



Carl Sly

We want to make sure that this kind of thing doesn't happen again."

DeCrane feels Sly is "deliberately deceiving people by using the University's name to help promote business". He wants Sly to write letters back to the parents saying the enterprise is a private endeavor, and then let them decide if they still wish to purchase the kits.

The problem is Sly has only until May 5 before he must know how much food to order, and there is not enough mailing time.

Cummings claims the entire controversy could have been prevented if Fr. Joseph Zombor, Assistant Dean of Business School, who gave Sly the mailing list, had more closely investigated the venture. Zombor was aware of Sly's endeavor, but was not told by him that he would use the University mailing address.

Cummings remarks, "whether or not Fr. Zombor made his decision based upon false pretenses or misinterpreted Sly's intentions, the information he gave out was of such importance that he should have been more thorough in his personal investigation of what Carl was

going to do with the list."

Cummings further comments that "the Student Union has been prevented in the past by the University from bringing in sales people because the University felt that the pressure to buy items should be minimal."

Sly said that this isn't the first time he has had trouble operating at John Carroll. Last semester the signs he put up around school advertising snow tires were torn down.

"It's too bad you can't practice the business they teach here," he comments. He added, "I get the feeling John Carroll is pretty uptight about business deals."

Sly has contacted his lawyers Chinnock and Wilkenson, and a court battle with the Postal service or the Student Union may result. Win or lose, he intends to remain a wheeler-dealer.

Following graduation from Carroll, he is going to attend Babson Institute of Finance in Massachusetts, where he wants to get an MBA in small business entrepreneurship.

Maybe one day when Sly builds an empire he will be featured in *Carroll Magazine* as one of those alumni who "made good."



ROTC on a Catholic Campus?

By MARY ADDY

This is the last of a three-part series discussing the question: Should an organization whose members actively train for military defense be permitted to do so on a Catholic campus whose moral values are, implicitly, pacifistic?

During the late sixties, concern over the ROTC presence on campus was at a peak. Committee meetings were held, petitions signed and animal blood smeared on the building. All that is over now. As of Tuesday, April 29, American involvement in Vietnam has ended. It is now the perfect time to discuss again the presence of ROTC on campus. Because this time around we have no immoral, emotionally charged foreign conflict to cloud our perception, but rather the tools that eluded us last time -- moral fundamentals and Christian ideals. We need but to find them.

In an interview, the president of this

university, Fr. Henry F. Birkenhauer, said, "I don't agree that pacifism is equated with Christianity."

In reaction to this comment, this author questions how far we have strayed as Christians when we can no longer say with certainty that we must be non-violent? The purport of our faith lies in love and understanding. Violence of any kind should have no part. One may say that Fr. Birkenhauer is referring to historical Christianity, to our long and sometimes bloody history of violent defense.

Referring to Christianity as its history alone, without mention of its goals and believing that such a statement could justify our tolerance of violent activity today, may reflect erroneous assumptions. These errors, must lead one to begin a re-evaluation of basic Christian beliefs.

Does such an evaluation of basic beliefs necessarily discount military de-

fense? No. One can conceive rare instances when aggression is unbridled where defense is necessary. Presumably one would wish to train the military -- hence, the justification of ROTC. This author merely asserts that the philosophies held by the military and those that should be held by the administration are incompatible. Therefore, all military activities, ROTC and recruiting including, should be restricted to the secular community -- state campuses -- where they rightly belong as branches of the state.

One faculty member has suggested that the members of ROTC on campus are influenced in a humanitarian way by the members and the curriculum of the university proper. This is a valid point and seems to be one in favor of retaining ROTC. This author acknowledges the point and further suggests that such an influence may be obtained at any liberal arts college.

State colleges also qualify.

And what of the loose ends? 1) ROTC on campus trains for the transportation corp and is non-combative. True, but it is a branch of a complex whose existence depends on violent confrontation. One would be morally hypocritical to condemn the whole and praise the part. 2) The Jesuits have a military history. This is lamentable. It is an explanation for, not a justification of, ROTC on campus. Secondly, the student body is not Jesuit. It is predominantly Christian. If the administration has not reflected the ideals of its academic community, it has failed.

ROTC on a Catholic campus. It is a question which must be recognized and discussed. This series has done that. It is now up to you, the reader, to act. Think. Discuss. And let's remember the example of Christ throughout. It is He we must look toward and not our sad history.

Sly's Intentions Not Deliberate

Trying to make a start in business these days is becoming more and more difficult. Just ask Carl Sly.

In sending letters to parents offering a Final Exam Survival Kit, Sly has been accused of misrepresenting the Office of the Dean of Students and the Student Union by affixing the tag of "Director" after his signature and having the responses returned by address of the Office of the Dean of Students.

The Dean of Students claims that Sly, in an attempt to boost business, is deliberately deceiving people by using the name of a legitimate organization.

It is highly doubtful that Sly's intentions are deliberate. If he intended to pull such a caper, why would he have the return envelopes mailed right back to the very office he tried to take advantage of? Anyone thoughtful enough to implement this business endeavor would not overlook such an obvious blunder.

Why the Student Union is so outspoken on possibly taking legal action also is questionable. A man that makes change by selling fish, retreaded snow tires and Final Exam Survival Kits is not worth depleting the Student Union coffers for. Student government funds might be channeled towards more worthwhile activities.

It is apparent that Carl Sly has inadvertently misrepresented the University. That an accusation of deliberate intent is alleged against him is unfounded.



John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

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Intramurals a Success

To the Editor:

We would like to thank everyone who participated in intramurals this semester and for making our program a success. The intramural program as a whole increases every year, which places a greater demand on the officials. We appreciate your cooperation, this past season and hope that it will continue in the future.

The Brotherhood of
Iota Beta Gamma

DAT Responds to NEWS

To the Editor:

Here is your long awaited reply from Delta Alpha Theta concerning your "tumbleweed lounge" editorial and followup comment. We agree that we did not take the action you wanted. We were not the "concerned students" whose actions consist of writing a letter to the editor. Everyone knows that these letters always bring the desired results because **The Carroll News** gets things done. Instead, our President took the apathetic approach and met with Mr. Kramer, Head of the Physical Plant, to discuss the role of D.A.T. in the renovation of the Airport Lounge. It was re-emphasized that any future plans and action taken in the Lounge is to come from the negotiations between the Physical Plant and the defunct Committee to investigate Changes in the Airport Lounge. D.A.T. is in no way responsible for present or future changes in the Lounge. To blame D.A.T. for the condition of the

Letters to the Editor

Lounge would be the same as blaming I.P.T. when rowdiness and vandalism occur at mixers.

Again we apologize that we did not write sooner. Perhaps **The Carroll News** feels that by criticizing and insulting organizations, it can receive enough letters to cut back on its presently over-worked **News** writers.

Sincerely yours,
The Brotherhood of
Delta Alpha Theta

Dickey's Appearance a Disgrace

To the Editor:

I am writing this in regard to the appearance of poet James Dickey in Kulas on April 25. I was in attendance at Mr. Dickey's performance and was ashamed to have the name of John Carroll University associated with him. It appeared that the "esteemed" Mr. Dickey may not have been entirely sober and his performance on stage proved it.

Even though he was paid a handsome sum of money by the sponsoring organization he read only 5 or 6 poems and was finished in 35 minutes. He hung on the podium and read of alcoholism and sex before a visibly embarrassed crowd.

No one is to blame for his disgrace but Mr. Dickey himself. It is my hope that in the future the Contemporary Poet Series can present men of higher caliber who have deeper regard for their own behavior and the intellect of their audience.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Marino

(Editor's note: I would not question Mr. Dickey's caliber, Joe, but do attest to his using the podium as a crutch.)

Radical Views are Necessary

To the Editor,

In the April 25, issue of **The Carroll News**, Mr. Mark Frederick ended his letter to the editor with the thought that "the day of the radical on campus is gone." I hope that he is wrong.

I graduated in '70 from Carroll with a number of "radicals", and returning this year to teach has given me the opportunity to more completely view different aspects of education at John Carroll. But I'll first reply to some specific points of Mr. Frederick's letter.

As the editor noted, the **News** did not recommend elimination of the U.P. exams. With regards to ROTC, while I fully support it as part of the university program, I did experience a time in my college career when emotions concerning this issue ran rampant over reason. Now that heads have cooled, I find the **News** study valuable to the understanding of the Army's position on a college campus. I would think that in the spirit of education, both the Carroll community and the US Army would welcome a study.

In a recent issue of the **News**, Joseph Buckley called for us to "broaden the range of academic and non-academic experience..." I strongly agree with this. The term "radical" defines both extremes. As an institution promoting creative thought, I find these extremes necessary at Carroll, for through their definition a mean can be realized. Moving beyond academic signifiers, an educated person is a tolerant person, which means a realization on the part of an individual that their way of thinking and acting is only one of a number of possible ways of doing things.

J. Bernard Schultz

Computer Tells Time Trivia

BY KIM PETROVICH

Have you ever wondered what day of the week a certain event such as Paul Revere's famed midnight ride took place?

The answer to this trivia question and any others which require similar answers, can be determined by senior math major, John Macko, with the help of the university's Burroughs 5700 computer.

Macko has developed an independent study project in the Honors Alternative Program en-

titled, "Clocks, Calendars and Computers: A Study of the Interrelations between Mathematics and Man's Measurement of Time."

His mathematical ingenuity with programming skills were necessary to initiate the program which he began 5 months ago.

Macko chose the subject because he was disturbed by the confusion of the present calendar and wanted to understand it better. As the starting point of his project, he investigated the history of the calendar and pro-

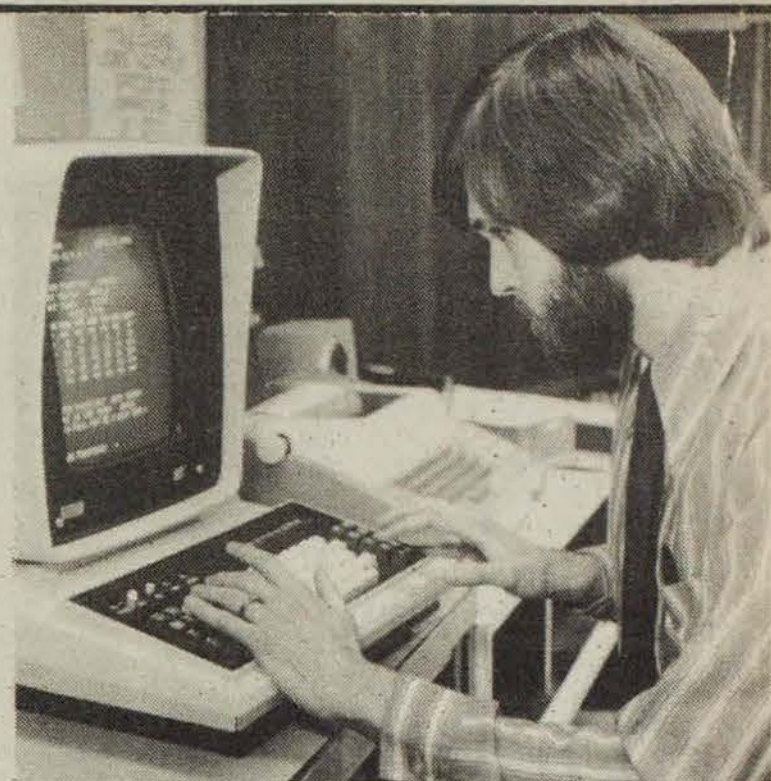
grammed his findings.

"I began my computer program with the year 9 A.D. That's when the Roman Emperor Augustus established leap year. I don't have any information on dates prior to 9 A.D." Macko said. But for dates between 9 A.D. and the future, as far as the human mind can conceive it, Macko's system is foolproof.

The computer can do much more than just match a day of the week with a date. It can produce a "calendar page" image of an entire month, from any year, past, present or future on a TV monitor.

It can also act like a digital clock and tell you the day, date and time at the present. The theory of "biorhythms" can be used to chart one's "cross days" - days when you are prone to physical, emotional and intellectual misfortune.

Macko's next project will hopefully include functions which will predict phases of the moon and the position of the stars and planets.



On what day of the week was George Washington born? Was the Declaration of Independence signed on a Tuesday or a Wednesday? Answers to such trivia questions can be provided by senior John Macko, who is consulting a computer in the picture above.

NEWS NOTES

Graders

The Department of English will be appointing Senior Graders to assist full-time department members in the Freshman English classes, during the academic year 1975-76.

To be eligible for an appointment a student must have attained senior standing by the beginning of the Fall 1975 semester.

Interested students should send a letter detailing their qualifications to Dr. Louis G. Pecek, Chairman, Department of English.

Ecology Trip

Dr. Joseph Bombelles' environmental economics class will visit Eaton Corporation's Manufacturing Services Center Tuesday, May 6, at 4 p.m. to observe a new water recycling system installed by the company. The students also will hear a

report on Eaton's total environmental control program. Dr. Bombelles invites any members of the university community who would like to make the trip to contact him on ext. 4459.

Glee Club

Interested in accompanying either the Men's or Women's Glee Clubs next semester? Several positions are open and Fine Arts Credits is available.

The groups meet MWF at 12:00, 1:00 and 3:00. Contact Mr. Reynold Ellis in Julas at the above times or Lorraine Summers, 5609, or Dan Bonder 5173.

'76 Grads

Current juniors planning to graduate in May 1976 can register with the placement office beginning June 1. No one can interview with campus recruiters unless registered in advance with the placement office.

Vandals Challenged

By

C.R. Bukala S.J.

John Masefield, Poet Laureate of England (1930-1967), has said that "There are few earthly things more beautiful than a University. It is a place where those who hate ignorance may strive to know where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see."

We have a wonderful university which affords many different opportunities. But within our community of those who seek knowledge are also found those who remain steeped in ignorance and immaturity. Personal ignorance and immaturity is dramatically exemplified in the abuse of freedom and the irresponsible activities which continue to destroy slowly what others have built.

The vandalism and thefts on campus shock mature individuals. Those who commit these acts seem to be ignorant of the fact that they are doing something negative to themselves and their university. Through their activity they are actually creating themselves as vandals and thieves. The terms used to describe their activity can at the same time be used to describe their person. They break into vending

machines and make their use impossible; they steal, and deprive individuals of what is rightly theirs; they destroy property, i.e., windows, furniture, etc., and deprive others of their use and enjoyment.

I wonder if anyone of these vandals and thieves could shoulder the challenge to make restitution for these irresponsible acts. Restitution --and I offer myself as an intermediary, as would any other faculty member, can change the personal definitions that they are establishing for themselves through their negative activity. This would certainly be a personal conversion from ignorance and immaturity to knowledge and responsibility.

It is shocking, indeed, that someone would destroy rather than build. But equally as shocking is the fact that there are people who know these vandals and thieves and remain passive in their responsibility. They should challenge these people to make restitution.

We must all realize our freedom and responsibility. Let's do something about vandalism and thefts on our campus! Let's start thinking and talking about this!

News Awards Onions and Harrys

By HARRY GAUZMAN

The voting is finished and the results tabulated for the annual "Onion and Harry" awards. These awards are presented each year to the most deserving candidate in each category. Harry's are good, Onions are bad, and the rest of the awards speak for themselves.

Harry of the Year: NCAA Championship
Runner Up Harry Award: Class of '75 Stunt Night winners
Onion of the Year: SAGA Food lines

Better Never Than Late Award: The Johnson Pool
ADMINISTRATION AWARDS

Let's Leave Them Hanging Award - Dean Berilla
"Thanks for the Memories" Award - Dean McGurr
The "Good Riddance" Award - E.T. Kramer
The Captain America Award - Pat Kane
The "Third Banana" Award - Mrs. Kirkhope
The Shylock Award - Ms. Carol Jemzura

FACULTY AWARDS

The Next in Line? Award - Dr. V. Ray Alford
The Next in Line? Award - Fr. Michael Lavelle
The Next in Line? Award - Dr. Robert Sullens
The Next in Line Award - Dr. Joseph Bombelles
The Next in Line? Award - Fr. Jerry Clifford
The Absent & No-minded Professor Award - Dr. Keschok
The Communal Living Award - Dr. Joe Buckley
The Magoomba Award - Dr. Marvin Hoffman
The Beaver Award - Dr. Elizabeth Hyde
The Sore Loser Award - Dr. Joe Kelly
The Dynel Award - Dr. Pauline Ludhe
The James Dickey Award - Dr. James Magner
The Don Knotts Look Alike

Award - Dr. Joe Miller
The "Sign this waiver -or- Else" Award - Fr. Lawrence Monville

CAMPUS CELEBRITIES

The Ski Party Club, or is it Team? Award - Dorothy Roach
The Alaska Pipeline Award - Kathy Moran (SR.)
The Mother of the Year Award - Christi Ignaut

The Sherwin-Williams Award - Charlie Berringer
The "I Want to Go to Prom" Award - Ben Hunnsinger
The Soul Award - Ray Pawloswki
We're In the Money Award - Ed Donnelly
The Gwen Benovich Award - Sheila Wanner
The "It's Non-functional" Award - Jim Eardly
(Continued On Page 4)

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Dobbs Discovers Expose

By Fred C. Dobbs

After six months of pleading, I was finally assigned a story. Bashful Billy Jamieson, Entertainment Editor, told me to interview the Entertainment Editor. As near as I can remember, it went like this:

DOBBS: I hear you, McNeill and Leddy are having some problems getting your story printed.

BASHFUL BILLY: Yeah, we wrote a sizzling expose, entitled "Sex on Campus." It seems our expose was too exposing. Ha Ha.

DOBBS: Ha. Ha. Yes. Don't rock the boat, eh?

Harry Awards

(Continued from Page 3)

CN STAFF AWARDS

The Staff Turnover Award - Mike Mahoney

The "Please, Let me take another comp" Award - Marian Extejt

The BFBG Paperboy Award - Randy D'Amore

The Joe McKeon Award - Lorraine Summers

The "I want to be a star instead!" Award - Pat Behmer

The "We're Just Friends" Award - Mike Pojman

The Cut that Last Paragraph Award - Betsy Trocki

The Let Me Write Every Article Award - Patty Lamiell

The Lasagna Award - Jerry Kosicki

The Teen Queen Glamour Award - Barb Streb

The Paul Kantz Photography Award - Tim Leddy

The Yackshaw Shakespeare Award - Terri and Tom

The John Wayne Real World Award - Bill Jamieson

The Too Bad I'm Not a B.A. Jock Award - Tom McNeill.

By unanimous decision of the staff, Dan Busta will receive no award this year.

LONESOME BILL: No. We're all hard-hitting, back-stabbing, muckraking, hack reporters around here. Our motto is "Live fast, die young, and have a good looking corpse."

DOBBS: And are you living up to it?

COLONEL BILL, you tell me. I down a quart of J.T.S. Brown (no water, no ice) before the morning paper comes.

DOBBS: Not bad. Have you any plans for the summer?

WHISPERIN' BILL: I've got three choices: I could interview decadent stars for "Rolling Stone," but that's kinda old hat. I could meet my pal Ethan and look for his niece; she's been kidnapped by some renegade comanche. Lastly, MGM wants me to play the lead in "The James Dean Story," but I'm holding out for more bread.

DOBBS: Good move. Getting back to your sex articles, what are they about?

BILL, THE DRIFTER: They were about "who's doing what with what."

DOBBS: Wait a minute, shouldn't that be "who's doing what with whom?"

BILLY ED JAMIESON: Well, there's some pretty squirrely dudes around here...

DOBBS: I see. Hey, I saw you won the "John Wayne-Real World" Award. What's that about?

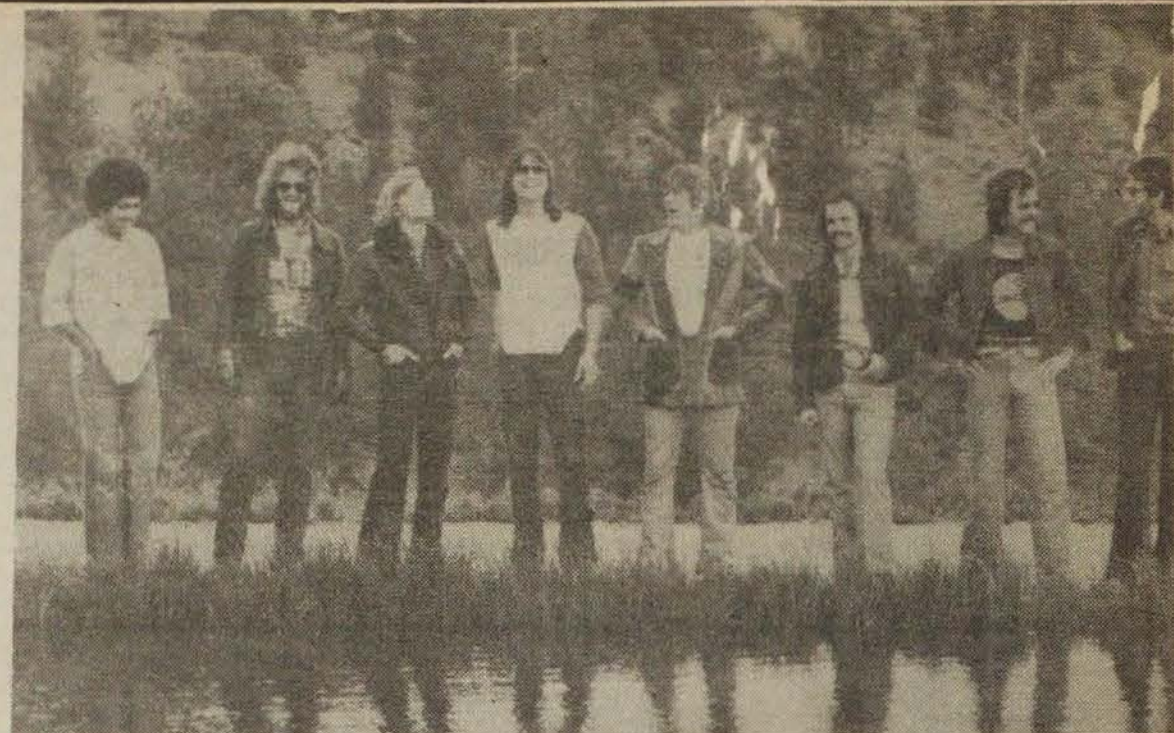
ONE STAR BILL: I look pretty damn good on a horse.

DOBBS: Is that it?

RED RIVER BILL: I've told you this before, Fred; "I've got the fastest horse, the prettiest gal, and the ugliest dog west of the Pecos."

Rose Theatre Announced

Marilena Tonti and Jim Guy, originators and directors of the Rose Summer Theater, hope to



Chicago will kick off the "World Series of Rock" concerts, at Cleveland Stadium, May 31. The Beach Boys, who will open the show, are expected to join Chicago to close the show. Tickets are available at the Cleveland Press and all Cleveland Tux Shops.

Pioneers Revive Irish Drama

By Pat Hanson

This past weekend marked the 16th Annual Play, sponsored by the Pioneers for Total Abstinence; Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock." Though the membership does not consist of professional actors, the great amount of time and dedication put into the play made it a better than average amateur performance.

The dialogue flows as smoothly as an Irish Lullaby.

"Juno and the Paycock" is Sean O'Casey's second Play, and considered by many to be his best. Set in the war torn Ireland of the 1920's, this play looks at the tragedies which threaten to destroy the lives of the Irish.

Despite the seriousness of the situation, O'Casey's play is liberally laced with humor and wit, ranging from the glib blarney of the Captain to the bitter irony of his long suffering wife, Juno. O'Casey has the audience laughing at the foibles of his characters, while lamenting their tragic consequences.

It has been said that God gave man an imagination to let him see how things might be, and a sense of humor to console him for how things are. The Irish have needed these qualities in order to adjust to the turmoil of their history. O'Casey demonstrates how the humor and imagination of the Irish can be reduced to survival tactics, in the face of extreme and prolonged adversity.

Credit should go to The Pioneers of Total Abstinence for bringing Irish drama to the Cleveland area. It is a fertile field, too often neglected.



Bashful Billy Jamieson, with secretary.

produce three shows, starting with the musical "Roar of the Greasepaint", to open the last weekend in June. A comedy will follow, running in late July, and the season will finish with the drama, "A Man for All Seasons"

The Rose is open to the community as well as interested Carroll students. Musicians, singers, actors, crew and production staff are needed and asked to call Jim Guy at 261-7558. Auditions for "Roar of the Greasepaint" will be held Sunday, May 11 at 2:00 and Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

The Dobama Theater's final two offerings of the season will be Frederick Durrenmat's Play Strindberg, and The Exercise by Lewis John Carlino. Play Stringburg plays May 1 through May 4. The Exercise will play May 8, 9, 16 and 23 at 8:30 p.m. Beginning May 10, both plays will perform in repertory through May 25. For exact dates, times, and prices, please call the Dobama Box office at 932-6838.

LTS

"6 Rms. Riv. Vu" will be presented in the Little Theater this Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

CANOE

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PERRYSVILLE, OHIO

CAMP OVERNIGHT WED-MAY 14

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Campus Spirit Declines Positive Action Advised

By MIKE POJMAN

Wring out your hankies and get ready to dry your eyes. Here comes another one of those "sentimental Senior says so long" columns. But come to think of it this one may be just a little different. To tell you the truth I'm not so very sure I'm really all that sentimental. In fact I'm not even certain of what I am saying good-bye to. In many ways the John Carroll University of 1975 is only a distant cousin to the John Carroll University of 1971.

If I concentrate very hard I can remember the days back then when Saga would serve a party dinner without having to worry about somebody walking off with the main course, or when the only time the doors of the SAC building were smashed was when some rubber-legged drunk tripped over his own feet and put his head through them, or when people aired out their rooms by opening windows instead of breaking them and Romeos beckoned to their third floor Juliets by throwing pebbles at the glass instead of rocks.

There was even a time when people went out of their way to walk on the sidewalks rather than through the flower beds, or when girls could walk past Dolan Hall without being hailed with obscenities and pelted with snowballs.

Back in those days the washing machines were used primarily for washing clothes and the notion of using them as Wappatula punch bowls was unheard of.

Where is this bit of nostalgia leading? To one simple observation. During the past four years I have been witness to a slow but ongoing deterioration of the constructive spirit and moral fiber that used to prevail on this campus. The examples are numerous and all to frequently observable. By the time the grounds crew leaves for home on Friday they have generally accomplished the impossible feat of setting this campus in some kind of order, only to return on Monday morning to find it is a shambles again. And this general breakdown of respect and concern is not limited to property damage. Add to that the deplorable behavior exhibited by more

and more students -- I hesitate to call them that -- at almost any social or sporting event. The bad apples are getting the upper hand.

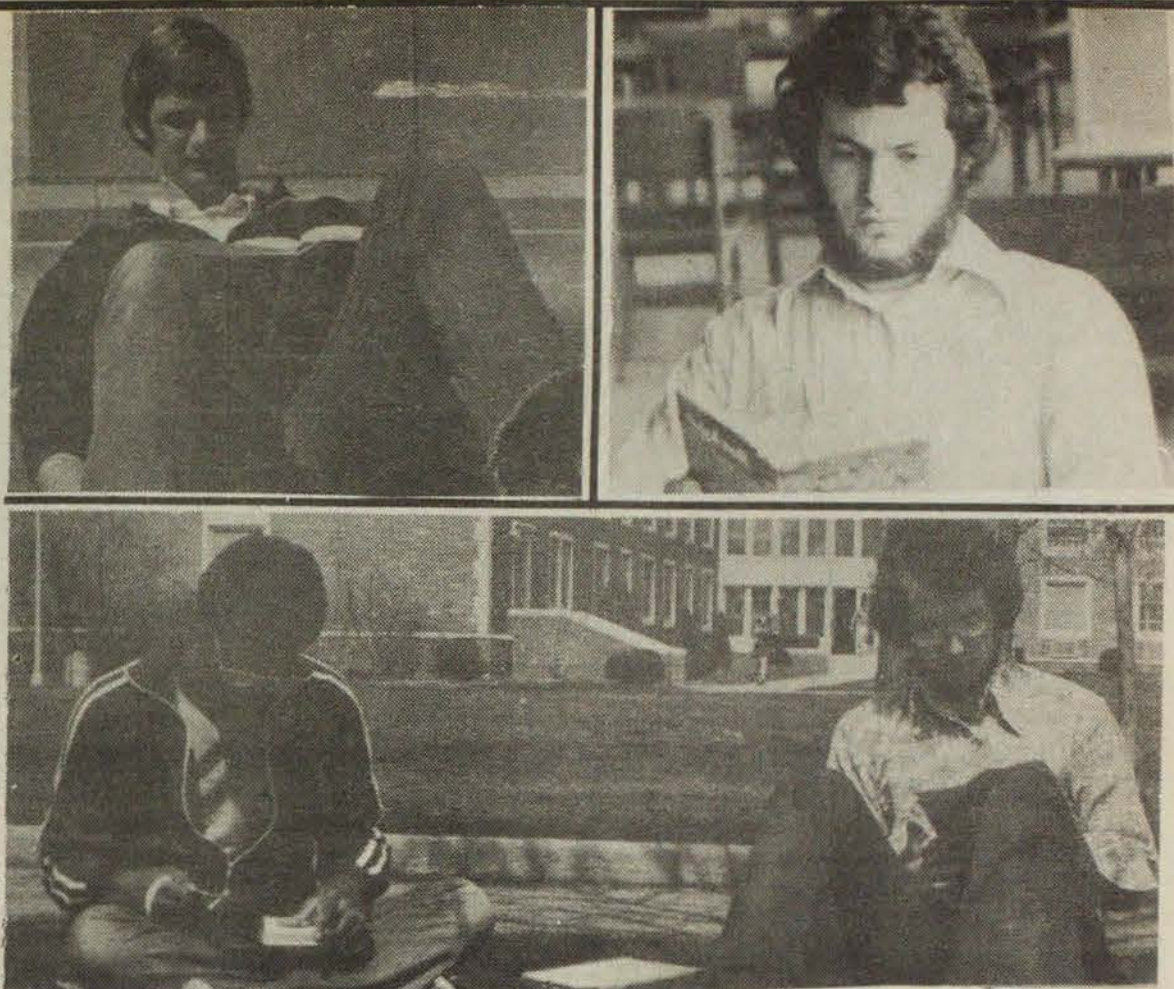
I make a plea. As a graduating senior who has witnessed the transformation of the old John Carroll into the new John Carroll and who isn't happy about it, I make a plea.

Of that infamous 1% -- the brick throwers, the foul-mouthed bugle horns, the graffiti artist, the brawlers -- before you put your fist through that pane of glass ask yourself one question: Would I do it if the cash to fix it came from my beer money? Of the flower members: Would I walk through them if I'd spent the time to plant them? Of the foul mouths: Would I think shouting four letter words was so thrilling if the first word my baby sister learned to utter was f--k? Of the other 99%: Do I enjoy being controlled by a rotten 1%?

Of those who remember the way things used to be -- and this includes an all too silent faculty and administration -- I ask that you pass on your memories to those who are unfortunate enough to have come here or be coming here thinking that this is the way things always were.

Freshmen, you have three years left. Make the most of them. Channel your energies. You can reverse the trend. Sophomores, ditto. Juniors, you still have time. Don't waste it. Seniors, all we can do now is wait for our copies of the Alumni magazine to start rolling in and hope for the best. But do one thing at least. Before you go up to the first person you meet to tell him what a hole John Carroll was/is, ask yourself this: Did I do anything to make it any better? If the answer is no, then put your hand over your mouth, say no more, and try to forget the four years you've just wasted.

As a graduating senior who has asked himself these very questions I ask of you to ask of yourself these few more: Why am I here? What do I really want John Carroll to be? Am I happy with the way it is now? Go ahead, ask yourself. If we all do that much then I think we will have taken a step in the right direction. Ready? One, two, three, go! It won't take but a minute.



Students can be seen studying in a variety of environments as pleasant weather arrives and final exams approach.

Dickey's Emotion Strong: Brevity Disappoints Crowd

By DENNIS ARCHAMBAULT

Does one look at a poetry reading economically or aesthetically? In the case of James Dickey and John Carroll, a big name and a small school, it is necessary to look at both, never forgetting the economic investment, but stressing content.

Dr. James Magner, English professor and coordinator of the Contemporary Poet Series, gave Dickey an impressive introduction, which prompted the southern writer to reply, "Heavens, I'm gonna have to make some private arrangements to have you speak at my funeral."

He read five poems, diction a bit sloppy, but emotion strong, his right arm through fist or extended fingertips, continuously in action.

He began with a poem "Dark Ones," in which he cried to be out of the city and home, with someone.

In the Friday reading, he "wanted to read things I don't generally read - to try them out on you."

He did a few love poems. One "Blood," on "the book of life, menstruation," was delivered quite well.

He took a look back at his military years and the unpreparedness of the American Army of World War II, asking "oh, why the hell are we doing this," in "Haunting the Maneuvers."

Then he read section 10 and the conclusion of a new poem "The Zodiac," in which the subject tries to relate his human body to the stars. And he was done; a reading of roughly 30 minutes.

He returned for an encore at the request of Magner, answering, a male chorus calling for "The Bee." This was his finest moment of the evening as he became lost in his southern drawl, and returned to the Clemson College gridiron and backfield coach Shag Norton of the junior varsity.

It is a poem about "getting the

lead" out of your person and becoming someone, doing something that your human potential provides for. He saves the life of his son from automobile slaughter on the American freeway, remembering all the while, "dig Dickey, dig!"

There were two curious aspects to his reading. First, Dickey received enthusiastic applause after each poem, hardly customary for a poetry reading. And he continuously promised to read a selection from his novel, *Deliverance*, only to let down the audience by not reading it after all.

Is James Dickey a superstar? Has he reached a level that allows him the power to charge a considerable sum and read for a short time? The people seemed disappointed and had every right to be. At John Carroll, where activity funds are as tight as a noose around a dead man's neck, high premium cost of quality as well as deserves quantity of reward.

It seems that if a poet was as "deeply moved" as Dickey claimed to be, he would have read all night.

Thanksgiving Mass Sunday

By JOE MARINO

A Thanksgiving Mass celebrating the completion of another school year will be held this Sunday, May 4th, in Kulas Auditorium at 6:30.

Father Birkenhauer has called special attention to this Mass because he will use it to extend tribute to student organizations which serve the Carroll Com-

munity.

The organizations to be honored include: Circle K, IXY, Lambda Chi Rho, Sigma Theta Phi, DAT and the University Club.

It is hoped that large numbers of students and faculty will attend the function and celebrate, together, the completion of the academic year.

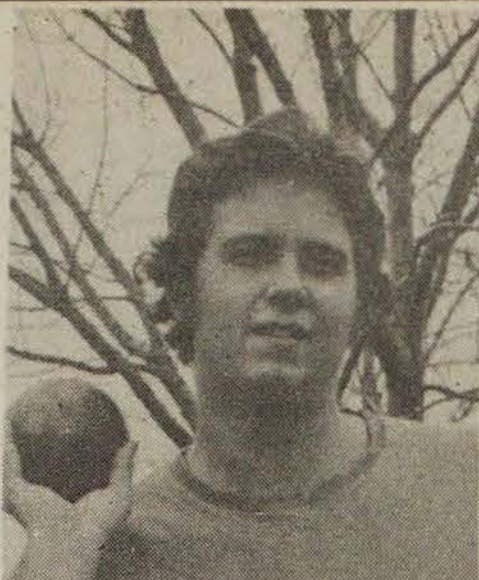
During the Mass, the glee club will be on hand to provide vocal accompaniment.



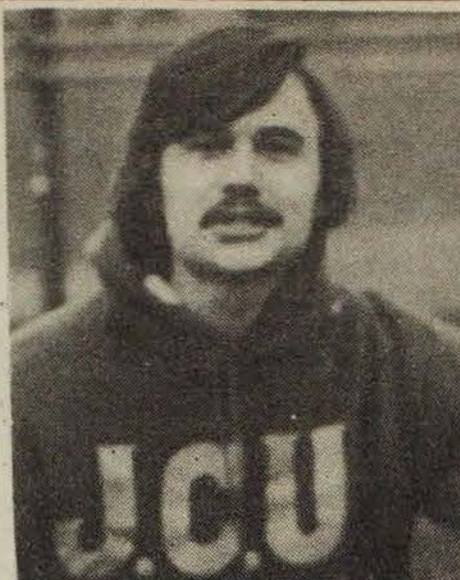
Students temporarily forget about studying while enjoying the sunshine and listening casually to music.



Fred Vacarro



Ryan Rody



Bob Ridley



Dan Cassidy

Four Senior Cindermen Recognized

By Terri Wardeiner
CN Assn't Sports Editor

Saturday's meet against Bethany is the last home meet for the Blue Streaks and it's time a fitting tribute was paid to the four graduating cindermen.

Fred Vacarro, a Physics major, hails from Good Council High School in Wheaton, Maryland. He specializes in the javelin, hurdles, triple jump and long jump, and until recently was co-holder of the record for the 120 yard high hurdles.

Fred was voted Most Improved last year and according to Coach Stupica "Fred has shown a phenomenal difference between his sophomore and junior year in the hurdles and has contributed much to the team this year."

Fred has been with the team for four years, and his reason for running is "I run for the Lord!"

He has been accepted at Case next year as a graduate assistant in Metallurgy.

Dan Cassidy attended Kent as a freshman and didn't participate in track until his sophomore year here. His event is the three mile run and he is "the exception rather than the rule", according to Stupica. Stupica continues saying, "Since he didn't participate in track for a year, he had to start running again as a sophomore and most people in his event usually don't make it." Dan was voted the Most Valuable performer in Cross Country and placed fourth in his event in the PAC meet last year.

Dan is from Ashtabula St. John High School where he received recognition as "All Around Athlete" and again, the Most Valuable Performer in Cross Country. He is a history major and plans to go into Industrial

Relations or Law School.

Ryan Rody "started out doing well and has been very consistent" according to Stupica, and his record proves it. He won the PAC championship for the discus in his freshman and sophomore years, and plans to keep up the tradition this year. He also holds the school record in the discus at 145 feet, 11 inches, and was voted Most Valuable Player by the team in his Junior year.

Ryan has "always enjoyed track" and participated in the shot put and discus during his three years at Bedford High School. He is a Marketing major

and he plans to either stay in school after graduation or work at the Ford Stamping Plant where he currently holds a job in the Computer Department.

"A determined personality, and one of the hardest workers on the team" is Coach Stupica's description of Bob Ridley. Bob excels as a quarter miler and a hurdler and participates in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. "This in is one of the hardest events in the meet" says Stupica, "and Bob works both on and off season at his event."

Bob is from McQuaid High School in Rochester, New York, where he participated in "hurdles

and hockey" in his freshman and senior years. He "likes to run" and feels "running is more enjoyable if you compete."

Bob majors in Psychology and will continue at the University of Akron in the field of Industrial Organizational Psychology where he will combine Business with Psychology.

These four men have been counted on to give depth to the team throughout the last four years, have done so, and deserve recognition. They will "have the PAC as a going away present" according to teammate, David Jones.

Verts Defeat IXY Softball Completed

By RICK TEUBL

Back on April 8th, the intramural softball season opened with 44 teams - 34 men's and 10 women's. But on April 27th (last Sunday) the number of teams still

in competition for the championships had dwindled down to a mere four. The Verts, winners in the men's independent league, battled Iota Chi Upsilon for the University championship, while Spotty's clashed with T.W. and the Flats in the women's division.

Led by team captain Jay Ragoli, the Verts defeated IXY 10 to 7, winning their second championship in a row. Ironically enough, it was IXY who lost the championship to the Verts last year. The Verts were considered by many as shoe-ins for the championship since they dominated the regular season action by winning most of their games handily.

The IXY team was awarded a trophy for having more "All Sports points" than any other University organization. The IXY's accumulated 598 points from competition in intramural basketball, paddle ball, track, wrestling, and softball. Their closest competitor was Alpha Kappa Psi with 270 points. Trophies are awarded only to the organization on campus with the most points gained over the entire year.

By TOM McNEILL
CN Sports Editor

Sunday's Spring sports banquet, emceed by Coach Janka, was inundated by wrestlers and wrestling awards. Coach De Carlo, honoring the grapplers spoke first and honored four "All American Wrestlers," Jack Mulhall, Mark Hawald Cale, Charles Becks, and Joe Bertolone. The outstanding freshman on the team was Jim Weir. The most improved was Kevin Hinkle and Mark Hawald Cale was chosen outstanding wrestler.

Coach Schweickert honored his baseball team next and quipped about keeping his remarks short: "Ed Janka won't tell me to be short when I get up to speak; we talk about brief." He also promised to have a PAC Championship team within two years. The team voted Dave Sokolowski a loyalty award; he is the only four year veteran.

The track team set a world record for the ten men, one woman, 14,080 yard relay Saturday. The winning time was 34:53. They don't defy anyone to challenge the record.

The cheerleaders were honored; Nancy Ward received a plaque for being the first four year veteran of cheerleading.

Coach Stupica introduced his best dressed track team, pointing out that the team (with its three

women members) has an excellent chance to win the PAC championship.

"Super-coach" Kathy Manning introduced her women's teams. Karen Schaeffer, of the basketball team was awarded a plaque as the first four year veteran of women's varsity sport. Karen McDonnell was honored as the outstanding player.

Tennis Coach Janka spoke of how little he has helped the team this year. He singled out George Christoph as one of the most awesome tennis players in the PAC.

Janka was proud of the basketball team. Charles Lydell received the most valuable player award.

Dr. Keshock announced a new "Director of Athletics Award," received by Joe Bertolone. It will be given to outstanding senior athletes who show excellence in academic and leadership activities.

Father Birkenhauer closed the banquet by quoting the Bible on some of the teams. Most memorably he told the Women's tennis team: "Cast your net into the sea."

Will the Carroll student who came to the assistance of the lady who slipped and fell on the third floor of the May Co. Heights store on the afternoon of February 21, please call 382-3059.

Spotty's Captures Intramurals

By DAN CLOHERY

Spotty's Beautiful Bodies won the Girl's Softball Title Sunday. This marks the first time any intramural squad has won a championship in a sport for four consecutive years.

The three mainstays of the squad, Peg Prunty, Sue Callihan, and Karen Schaefer, were the only four year veterans on the team. Their consistent play guided the team to the championship. Other players on the team were: Pat Behmer, Bev Wilkins, Louise Welch, Mary Ann Gardner, Jane Casserly, Debbie Tolar, Roey Lawler and Mary Russell.

A brilliant display of hitting and defense exhibited by these girls stymied T.W. and the Flats in the final. In their game, Spotty's Beautiful Bodies captured the championship with a 15-7 victory.

Tom and Joe Fox, the coaches, gave the team instructional help and support during the season.

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The women's tennis team defeated Baldwin-Wallace College Saturday. Their record stands at 5-3. They play in the Ashland Invitational, May 3.

Netters Win

The women's varsity teams Varsity Tennis team defeated Lake Erie College Wednesday by a score of 6-0. Winning singles were Cecy Peeler, Marcel Viz-muller, and Kathy Kramer. The doubles winners were Mari Gonzalez and Teri Castro, Sandy Vasko and Fran Twomey, and Cecy Peeler and Sue Telischak.

According to Coach Manning, "We have a super team this year. Our strength is with the singles, but the doubles have developed very nicely and I feel the players compliment each other."

The team will host Case on Monday, in their most important match of the year.

Photo Exhibit

A photographic exhibition featuring the work of Bruce Cline and Garie Crawford opens Friday, April 25 in the Fine Arts Exhibition Room.

The exhibit will run until May 9.

Baseballers Improve; Hitting Cited

By JOHN JACKSON

The baseball team is steadily improving, and this improvement has rekindled the spirit of the whole team. The season started slowly, with inexperience, bad refereeing, and lousy luck contributing to the dismal record of the first part of the year. However, the young players have matured into the "Blue Streak Baseball Team" it is starting to look like the smooth functioning machine it is capable of becoming.

Coach Jerry Schweickert states that the excellent pitching staff that the Blue Streaks boast of has kept the team in contention all year, and now with the pitching integrated with improved hitting and fielding, the team looks to complete the season strong and possibly finish second in the PAC.

"The control our pitchers have displayed this year is just unbelievable. Look at the statistics. Out of our eight conference games (60 innings—a minimum of

180 batters pitched to) our pitchers have given up only fourteen walks, while striking out forty people. Now that's control." Coach Schweickert went on to say, "With as good as our pitching has been, it's hard to believe we haven't won more games!"

Another statistic that corroborates the strength of the Carroll hurlers in the team ERA (Earned Run Average -- average number of "earned" runs per nine innings. An earned run does not include runs scored because of errors). For the eight league games, the pitching staff has a combined ERA of 2.26. Schweickert is sure that this figure is best in the PAC in major leagues, an ERA of 3.25 or below is considered excellent.

"Last year," stated Schweickert, "we had one pitcher on our staff with an ERA below 10.00 and this year, we only have one over 7.5. That's what's called improvement."

The reasons for improvement have been the fine pitching of

Bob Dunford (2.86 ERA), Jeff Cash (1.33 ERA), and Jack Michaels (2.61 ERA). These three young men will return next year to bolster the team, while seniors Keith Hoover and Ray Pawlowski contributing factors on this year's team. Hoover, boasting an ERA of 3.15, just completed another successful outing. Tuesday, while Pawlowski, a mainstay of the hurling staff last year, is just starting to pitch, recovering from a sore shoulder. Nevertheless, Pawlowski lead the team, if not the league, with an ERA of .89, with 20 strikeouts in 18 innings of pitching.

Captain Dave Sokolowski asks for fans at Saturday's home doubleheader with Bethany stating, "The season begins Saturday." Incidentally, the batters have stolen twenty bases in eight games under the baserunning coaching of Sokolowski.

With continued good pitching and increased fan support, the baseball team can end the season with strength.

By Fred Bayers
Joe Zakelt
Jim Fiecht

This University, as a member of the President's Athletic Conference, is subject to the regulations put forth by the conference. One such regulation states that each member school must have a viable intramural program. We believe that Carroll's program is indeed viable, but feel that there is room for improvement.

come with the merging of the present organizational and independent divisions. This would put all the teams on a fair and equal basis in overall competition.

Secondly, we realize the problems of schedule conflicts, but feel that a minimum of twenty-four hours would not only be reasonable but beneficial to all concerned, with weather as an exception. All would also benefit if the referees, like the competing teams, were on time, took the game seriously, and had reasonable knowledge of the rules of the game.

We also suggest making use of varsity athletes in refereeing their respective sports, in semifinal

and final tournament games.

Since the best teams are obviously playing in these games, they deserve the best possible refereeing that can be reasonably obtained. This system is consistently used in intramural wrestling, and was used before in basketball when Jim Morrissey refereed.

Finally, there are many inconsistencies, misunderstandings, and misinterpretations in the program itself which we feel must be cleared up. An example of the above, concerns a decision recently made in the softball season. A rule as printed in the *Carroll News* (Sept. 13, 1975) stated that a "varsity athlete must sit out a full school year of competition in that sport before he can compete in intramurals in that sport. The case concerns the protesting of a championship game wherein one of the opposing players who was on a last year's varsity baseball team, as was verified, and did play in at least two games. The

protest was rejected on two grounds. For one, IBG interpreted the rule to mean, "must sit out one full year from point of injury, quitting the team, or end of the season." Under such interpretation, they stated that the year was up, but this was never verified. Secondly, IBG stated

that, "baseball and softball were not the same, and thus not grounds for a protest," but what about varsity tackle football and intramural flag football, are they the same?

Due to the above we advocate the establishment of a rule book, which should be accessible to all teams. Such a book would contain provisions for, and interpretations of the following:

(1) Game Rules: e.g. does a volleyball hitting the gym ceiling, call for a replay or a point to the opposing team? It has been ruled both ways!

(2) Eligibility Standards: does a person taking a one credit hour course constitute a full-time student and this be eligible for intramurals.

(3) Protests: the rules should cover all areas of protests, from grounds for protests to results of protests.

(4) Suspensions: how much abuse must the referee take?

The rule book is useless however, unless it is fairly and consistently enforced by the intramural directors. If it is so enforced, and the above suggestions implemented, we feel that the program will ascend it present state of mediocrity to one of quality.

Green Gators Bounce Marquette

By DAN CLOHERTY

The Rugby Team played Marquette University last weekend and ended its season with an impressive double victory.

The "A" team edged its perennial rival in an exciting 13-12 win. The contest was played in an

emotional see-saw fashion until the final three minutes.

The Green Gators scored first when Jim McSherry received a perfect pass from Paul Armbruster to give the team a 4-0 edge. After a Marquette offensive attempt, Pete McAuliffe sped 15 yards for a score. Brian Kelly converted the extra point to put the Gator's ahead 10-6.

Marquette scored shortly after on a long breakaway run to forge ahead 12-10. The Gators were not to be denied as they stormed deep into Marquette territory.

Brian Kelly drove home a difficult kick from the 40 yard line to clinch the victory. Bob Rooney, playing expertly at fly-half, put constant pressure on the

Marquette team. Pete Janettas Tim Maroney had fine defensive games, thwarting the Marquette offense.

a 30 yard run. Bill Dunlap kicked the extra point to give the Gators a secure 10-0 margin. Marty McGarry iced the victory with a 20 yard romp with Bill Dunlap converting to round out the scoring for the Gators.

The "B" team swept over their opposition with ease chalking up a 16-6 victory. Bill Holland opened up the scoring with a five yard plunge to put the Gators on top, 4-0. John Nabors scored on

Athletes Unite

By TERRI WARDEINER

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes met for the first time Wednesday. The fellowship is for athletes who have either participated in sports in high school, or are active in intramurals or varsity sports at Carroll.

Coach Jerry Schweickert, the founder and sponsor of the group, states, "You're not going to make it alone with anything you do. There is a need for sharing, regardless of what faith you are. A willingness to sit down and share ideas with people, and to be available when some body has something to say is what it takes to belong."

The general reaction from the athletes present was very favorable and there was a strong desire to continue next Fall.

CLASSIFIED

Pete, wouldn't you like to raise your scale?

Don't worry Neil B. - I think your scars are cute.

WANTED: Roommate to share apt. during summer. Call 491-5261

Good luck Mary Ann and Jeanne - Joe.

Sam-Tom says "get your times straight" and "you're fired."

L.M. finish reading: Everything You Have Wanted To Know About.....?

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Is Tom McNeill-Clark Kent? (alias Superman)

Is Dan Busta-Perry White?

Is Betsy Trocki-Louis Lane?

Is Bill Jamieson-Jimmy Olson?

Is Carroll News-Daily Planet?

Sleepy-you forgot to look, when are you passing out the cigars?

Traci: You-know-what is Saturday night.

371-0041