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Unlimited Cuts, New Counseling Adopted

Fall semester classes begin with two major academic changes. Unlimited cuts have been extended to juniors and seniors, and an intensive personal counseling procedure for freshmen, transfer students and hopefully, for sophomores undecided in their major field of study has been established.

The new counseling program calls for faculty members to voluntarily serve as counselors for students as they embark on their university career. The new counseling setup would provide each student in the program with at least two half-hour counseling sessions per

semester with his faculty adviser. From the meetings a close personal relationship would ideally develop enabling the faculty member to judge and guide the students' wants and needs.

The program was reviewed by the Procedures Committee last spring and was sent to the Academic Senate for its endorsement. The Academic Senate voted in favor of the measure and sent it for approval to Fr. Birkenhauer, then acting President.

Fr. Nealon, chairman of the Theology Dept. and Chairman of the Academic Procedures Committee, Mr. Miller of the Speech Dept. and Dr. Nash from the Physics

Dept. followed up the Senate recommendation by going to the President and explaining the intent and purpose of the measure. The bill received the endorsement and full support of Fr. Birkenhauer and was sent to the Academic Deans to be put into effect.

The task of organizing the counselors and their respective students fell to Dr. O'Hearn, the newly-appointed Asst. Dean of Arts and Sciences.

O'Hearn spent his time in personally contacting members of the faculty to solicit their interest in the program. The Asst. Dean said he would like to have approximately 35 counselors in the pro-

gram, the number currently involved. O'Hearn mentioned that the program will be finalized and into effect in two weeks.

In other academic changes enacted for the fall semester, there will be no restrictions placed on class absences for juniors and seniors, except those on academic warning or probation. Freshmen and sophomores will remain on the previous program of having tolerated absences twice the number of class meetings per week in each course.

Those juniors and seniors who are on probation will be held to the regulations set forth for the freshmen and sophomores. Fresh-

men and sophomores enrolled in the Honors program or on the Dean's List for the past semester enjoy the same unlimited cut privileges as seniors and juniors except in regard to ROTC drill periods, laboratory periods, and other required class work.

Pass-Fail options were approved in principle by the Academic Senate, but recommendations from each dept. are still to be received and evaluated by each academic dean before the measure will be returned to the Academic Senate for further consideration.

At the present time, no estimate is available as to when or how the program will be initiated.

Harry
Gauzman
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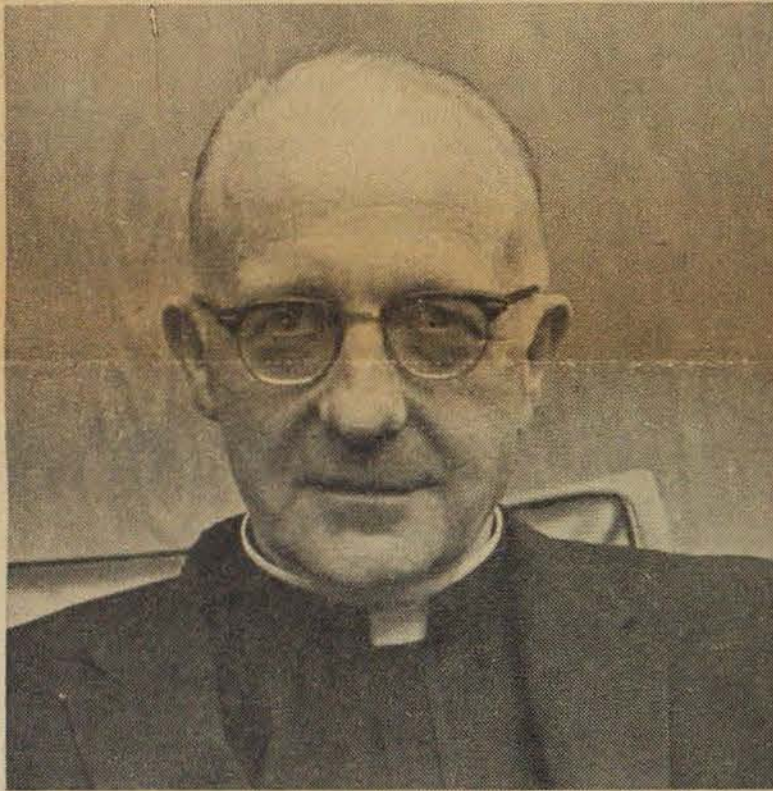
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Volume LIII, No. 1

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

Sept. 4, 1970

Birkenhauer Elected President



CN Photo by Greg Crandall
REV. HENRY F. BIRKENHAUER, S.J.

Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., is the new President of John Carroll University. He replaces the Rev. Joseph O. Schell, who resigned May 4 for reasons of health.

Fr. Birkenhauer becomes the first President to be selected by the Board of Trustees, three-fourths of which are laymen. Previous presidents have been appointed by their Jesuit superiors.

Announced August 14 by Ben Hauserman, chairman of the Board, the appointment culminated a ten-week search by the Board to find a replacement for Fr. Schell, who had served since Sept. of 1967.

The recommendation was made to the Board by a Search Committee composed of Hauserman and three vice chairmen. Criteria established by the committee by which candidates were evaluated included spiritual and intellectual leadership, ability to consult and seek advice when appropriate, courage to make independent decisions, respect for the rights of others, and stature in the university and civic community.

Fr. Birkenhauer, a nationally known seismologist and former dean of the Graduate School, was ordained in June, 1945, and received his doctorate in geophysics from

St. Louis University the same year.

A native of Toledo, the new president has been at Carroll since 1947 with the exception of 1958 when he journeyed to Antarctica with U. S. research scientists, and from 1962 to 1968 when he was assigned first to theological studies in Rome and then as spiritual di-

rector of young Jesuits in tertian-ship.

Commenting upon his objectives, Fr. Birkenhauer said, "I honestly believe in John Carroll and its students. One of my major goals will be to maintain financial stability, and to increase the personal development of the student. I would like to see every Carroll student involved in some service project."

Fr. Birkenhauer emphasized John Carroll's prominence in the community and added that "John Carroll is a private institution yet it is a public trust."

Reformed Election Code Goes Before Senate

By JILL BRENT

Under the leadership of Chris Streifender, Elections Committee Chairman, a number of sweeping reforms affecting Student Union elections are already charted while others await ratification from the Union Senate. New procedures of operation, decentralized balloting, and districting are the three major areas the committee has worked on in the hopes of electoral reform.

Last Tuesday the elections committee met and ratified a plan of districting for the student body. The campus was divided into two main segments, the commuters and the dormitory/off-campus students. In each segment, students were divided into districts containing 60-70 students.

On Tuesday, Sept. 8, the districting plan will be placed before the Senate. A special Review Committee meeting has been scheduled for the following Wednesday to consider the measure. Union President Frank Chenette has ordered a special Union meeting on Thursday to vote on the bill.

Should the proposed plan pass the Senate, the committee will then mail letters to all students informing them of their district. Commuter districts would remain the same for the class for all four years, although the districts would be reviewed each year, while commuter and off-campus districts would be realigned at the beginning of each school year.

If the districting plan passes the Senate, it will mean that a Senator in the Union Senate will be sitting for a defined group of constituents rather than being elected at large as in the past. However, the President and vice-President of each class will continue to be elected at large.

In addition, the polling places will no longer be located in the main lobby of the Ad. bldg. Specific dormitories will be assigned to commuter and off-campus students while commuters will vote at booths just outside the snack bar. Graduate students and night school students will vote at the cloak room next to Kulas Auditorium.

The bill to be presented to the Senate would allow a person to

THE FIRST student Union Senate Meeting will be on Sept. 15 in the O'Dea Room of the Student Activities Center, at 6 p.m.

run in any district provided that he runs within his own segment (i.e. a commuter must run for a commuter district.) Any student of the university is eligible to run for office provided he is not on academic warning.

Letters of intent to run for office must be submitted to any member of the elections committee before 9 p.m. on Sept. 15. The letter must include the candidate's name, current address and phone number, and the office sought.

Primaries will be held on Sept. 21-22 with the polls being open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 in the evening. Final elections will be on the 28 and 29 of Sept., the polls being open at the same times.

Academic Vice-President, Deans Appointed During Summer Months

Former Business School Dean, Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, is the new academic vice-president of John Carroll. The announcement was made on June 12, by the then acting President, Fr. Birkenhauer, and became effective July 22.

Dr. Noetzel is the first layman in the history of the University to hold the position. He replaces Fr. Conry, who left Carroll in July to undertake special theological studies in Chicago. In his new position, Dr. Noetzel will coordinate academic policy and serve as chairman of the Academic Senate.

A 1938 JCU graduate in business administration, the former dean has been at Carroll since 1941. He holds an M.B.A. degree from Northwestern University and a Ph.D. in business administration from the University of Michigan.

In 1955, he was promoted to professor of business administration and named associate dean of the business school. A year later, he was appointed dean.

Active in civic projects, Noetzel has served as chairman of the Manpower Planning and Development Commission of Cleveland.

Presently he is secretary of the Cleveland Business and Economic Development Corporation.

Succeeding Dr. Noetzel as Business School Dean is Francis J.



Dr. Noetzel Dr. McGurr

McGurr, professor and chairman of the Department of Accounting. McGurr has taught at Carroll since his graduation from the JCU Business School in 1948. Appointed chairman of the Accounting De-

partment in 1962, he was promoted to professor in 1967.

Aiding McGurr will be Dr. Thomas A. Bausch, recently-appointed assistant dean of the Business School. An assistant professor of economics, Bausch is a '60 graduate of Carroll and gained his doctorate in Business from Indiana University.

Vincent M. Panichi, associate professor of accounting, has been named chairman of the Department of Accounting, succeeding McGurr. A 1957 graduate of JCU, Panichi has taught at Carroll ten years.

In another appointment, Dr. William F. O'Hearn, Jr., has been appointed assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Carroll's largest academic unit with over 2900 full time undergraduates.

O'Hearn, an associate professor of physics, has been a member of the faculty since 1956. As assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, O'Hearn will divide his time between academic counseling of students and teaching.

The Carroll News

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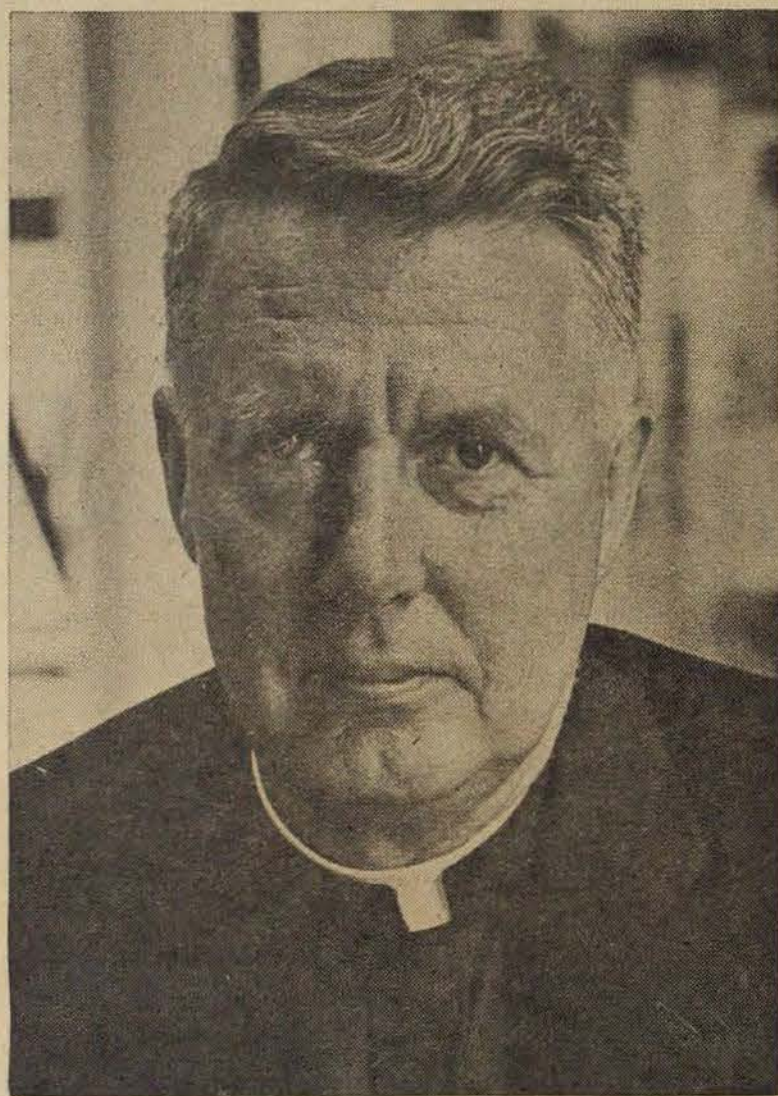
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REV. JOSEPH O. SCHELL, S.J.

In Conclusion

Three years ago the present senior class entered their first year of college life. At the same time, the Rev. Joseph O. Schell became the 18th President of John Carroll.

The class of '71 is reaching its culmination. May and August graduations are no longer the distant and vague goals of three years past. However, the President they grew up with will not preside over their commencement.

So much has been said of Fr. Schell and his achievements that there is little left to mention. Student, faculty, and administrative leaders of the Carroll community, as well as business and civic leaders, have all remarked on his greatness both as a man and as an administrator.

Yet, despite their encomiums, most of these comments have vague connotations for many students at Carroll. Many students have limited understanding as to the significance of his achievements and have had almost no experience with the man on a personal basis other than his warm greeting to them while walking hallways of the Ad. bldg.

Students seated in the Academic Senate, Laymen on the Board of Trustees, the second phase of the Decade of Progress, these are concepts to which many students attach little significance.

A University the size of Carroll makes personal relationships between the President and each individual student impossible. Yet there was still close rapport between the President and the student body.

Several times a year Fr. Schell would visit the Union Senate and answer questions

concerning University policy. The past President made a practice of calling in students from the halls and talking with them, trying to feel the pulse of the student body. When an irate student criticized the past President for going to the Senate which the student felt did not represent anything or anybody, feeling the Rathskellar depicted a truer representation of students, Fr. Schell was seen the next evening in the Wolf and Pot, talking with various students.

Fr. Schell is no longer the President of John Carroll. There is a new man behind the large desk in the handsome office several paces down the hallway from Kulas Auditorium. To a great many of the students who wander the halls day after day, Fr. Birkenhauer may well also loom as that distant, unconcerned figure.

But those who have the privilege to serve as student leaders will come to know the new President as a very kind and concerned man. A truly great and inspiring man in all facets of university life.

These students will know the depth of his concern, his abiding love for the individual student. Those chosen few will witness the tremendous sacrifice our President makes for the University and its product, the students. Present student leaders and those to follow in the next few years will be a witness to this unselfish effort, just as student leaders of the past three years were able to see the same qualities in Fr. Schell.

This is one of the heritages of this University, of the Jesuit education. This concern and devotion makes Carroll a very personal education.

President's Message

By the time you read this, you will have experienced the welcome which the students, faculty and staff extend to you. Permit me to add a few words to theirs. You enter a university which has a long tradition of excellent teaching, personal interest in the individual student, and the operative presence of religious and moral ideals.

I hope that you will take advantage of the services and the facilities at John Carroll. We want to give you every chance to grow intellectually, socially, spiritually. Your teachers and counselors have helped you choose a curriculum. You have probably planned a calendar of social events. Your spiritual growth will involve prayer, guidance, and service. If every Carroll man and woman devoted a fixed portion of time to serve those in need, what an impact we would make!

Each of you has my wish for a truly successful year. Together we can grow in the spirit that has made John Carroll great.

Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J.
President, John Carroll University

Union Message

I welcome all to John Carroll, both those who are returning and those who are beginning. I welcome you and I challenge you. I challenge you not to merely learn but to act on what you learn; not to merely accept change but to initiate it; not to merely build for oneself but to build for others as well. For in the midst of sometimes violent change, we find ourselves confronted with the challenge to focus our convictions and our concerns on the realities of academic and social involvement.

If we fail to commit ourselves to a course of understanding, if we fail to commit ourselves in the direction of reason, then we fail not ourselves but those who would inherit our responsibilities.

I welcome you, but I challenge you to a year in which each of us, despite our differences, must prove ourselves and the weight of our convictions.

Frank Chenette
President, Student Union

In Appreciation...

After almost two years of red tape, blueprints, and financial arguments, the long promised darkroom for the Carroll News and Carrillon has been completed and stocked.

It was the persistence of Tom Deely, former Graphics Editor of the News, that put the initial thrust into the building program.

Last March Joe Wasdovich, past Editor of the News, and Terry Wichman, past Editor of the Carrillon, with the advice of John Salatko, Graphics Editor of the Carrillon, followed up with a detailed list of necessary equipment and brought pressure to bear upon the administration for its purchase.

Nevertheless, the actual completion and stocking of the darkroom is due greatly to the unselfish efforts of Mr. Nook. An Asst. Professor of Chemistry, Mr. Nook took it upon himself to equip the dark-

room. Drawing upon discounts available to him and on other resources, Mr. Nook purchased and stocked the darkroom with limited funds. He also proceeded to assemble the equipment, lay out the room's floor plans, and establish security for the room.

With the darkroom in full operation, the News expresses its gratitude to those past editors who laid the groundwork, to the moderators of both publications who argued so often in behalf of their editors, and especially to Mr. Nook, who undertook a project in a difficult situation and brought it to its fulfillment.

The Carroll News

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CN Photo by Greg Crandall

WONDERING IF IT WAS ALL JUST A DREAM, a newly oriented Carroll coed gazes upon the tranquil waters of Mentor Headlands beach where just a few short days ago she was actually allowed to frolic with the Carroll males. (H.G.)

Campus Parking Lots Show Improvements

John Carroll's perennial parking problems are hopefully being solved. During the summer a barricade behind Bernet Hall was erected, while plans were being drawn up for expansion of present facilities.

Mr. Thomas Kramer, Director of the Physical Plant, explained the recent division of the lot. The purpose of the barricade behind Bernet Hall is to separate student from faculty cars to help enforcement of regulations.

In addition, a new compact car lot has been added behind Pacelli Hall in place of the old "weed garden."

A major change in parking regulations will be the strict enforcement of no parking in fire

lanes. The city of University Hts. recently passed an ordinance prohibiting parking in fire lanes which enables the city police to ticket and tow any vehicle violating the ordinance.

A new addition to the campus is the mailroom for on-campus students. The mailroom is located in Room 103 in the SAC building. Mr. Kramer felt that the new postal system on campus would expedite the delivery of student mail.

Notes from the Field

By ED EGNATIOS

Beautiful trees, Polish-manicured flowers, loong lines, Saga (to call it food is a compliment), smiling faces, forgotten names (Hi . . . uh . . . buddy!) parking hassle, how-was-your-summer conversation, beer with buddies, Want to go down to Spotty's, new life and fresh semester etc. . . . it really is good to be back!

Every Bartholamew, Yuk, and Melvin is now writing books on the urban scene and how it is either filled with life and promise (the optimists) or a symbol of our indecency and uncontrolled productive growth (the other side of the many sided coin). One principle with which I think all of these playwrights would agree is that there are pluralistic ways of working and living for the same ends.

The same goes for a metropolitan university. Maybe it's just because we've finished another Ori-

tation Week and I'd like to think that the whole year could have gone as together as that week did.

The freshmen have really got it together. The counselors as they become closer and closer to the new people become closer and closer to each other—working together for the same ends, they lay bare their souls and find more in common with their brothers and sisters than there is in difference.

Pluralistic ways. Each word is made up of different letters yet when put together they can get across a thought, feeling, or idea. Allowing for the pluralism demands some things from us though. Down come the boundaries, the walls which segregate minds, the view that OURS is the best and all others must line up behind us.

Tolerance becomes the word of the day—not ignorance . . . "he's okay as long as he doesn't bother me." Tolerance is open-ness, a wanting to understand and to listen, and above all a willingness to change if after listening and evaluating, the change is good. And Christian tolerance demands that this be worked at continually—or lost it will be.

What does this principle mean? Take it to your self, play with it, be your self not conforming but open to each other person's Self, because ultimately each is as your own. "The person next to you is your brother, take care of him, we'll make it through the storm." Just good for Woodstock? Or words that fit the time right now. . . .



'The Committee' Heralds 1970-71 University Series

By JOHN DORENKOTT

The 1970-71 John Carroll University Series will present a range of five diversified performances. Racial problems, drug addiction, and razor-edged satire about American life are a few of the topics to be covered.

Starting the season is *The Committee* on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 8:30 p.m. *The Committee* is a satire commentary on current American life. Improvisation is the only word to describe it.

Second on the agenda is *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*. This statement on the black experience in America will be presented on October 11 at 8 p.m.

Two plays within a play, *Adaptation/Next* will be performed on Sunday, November 15 at 8 p.m. An anti-hero and a middle-aged draftee are the focal points of the

entertainment.

Narcotics addiction and its problems will be the topic of *The Concept* on Saturday, December 5 at 8:30 p.m. Former addicts will depict the problems involved in drug addiction.

Winding up this year's U Series is one of Shakespeare's comedies, *Twelfth Night*. The world-renowned National Players of Washington, D.C. will bring the bard's rollicking comedy to life on the night of March 31.

Departments See Personnel Changes During the Summer

A new year invariably brings changes and new faces. Three department chairman and twenty-eight faculty will alter this fall's faculty.

Dr. Thomas Evans will head the psychology department in place of Fr. Glenn Williams, S.J. Mr. Panichi will chair the Accounting Department and Dr. Keshock the Physical Education Department.

No one has yet been chosen to direct the Marketing Department.

Of the twenty-eight new faculty members, five are Jesuits. These appointments include Rev. Casimir R. Bukala, S.J., and Mr. Harold J. Gensler, S.J., to the Philosophy Department, Mr. Dayton W. Haskin, S.J., to the English Department, Rev. Francis P. Lihvar, S.J., to Classical Languages Department, and Mr. Paul G. Schervish, S.J., to the Sociology Department.

The largest faculty changeovers were in the Sociology and Accounting Departments.

Brother John F. Klein, S.M., Mr. Gilbert Marsh, Mr. Paul Schervish, S.J., and Mr. Verghese J. Chirayath are joining the Sociology Department. Mr. Roger F. Knittel, Mr. Joseph M. McKeon, and Mr. Carl J. Monaster will expand the Accounting Department.

Funeral Mass for George Szell Offered in Rodman Hall Chapel

By RICK KAPLAR

In the privacy of Rodman Hall Chapel, the funeral mass for world famous George Szell, conductor of the Cleveland orchestra, was held July 31. The site was personally requested by the Szell family.

Offered by Rev. Henry J. Birkenhauer, S.J., President of the University, the Mass was celebrated in Latin, at the request of the family.

The seventy-three year old conductor died in University Hospital where he had been receiving treatment for a heart condition. Dr. Szell's condition had progressively weakened, following his return from a successful concert tour in Japan with the Cleveland Orchestra.

Due to his world-wide prominence and the ensuing crowd that would result, Szell's family desired a quiet funeral. In lieu of this,

only a few close relatives and friends attended the service.

The body of the conductor was cremated.

"Crazies" on Campus

By JIM GENOVA



The American University has traditionally provided the occasion for academic freedom, which has been the most instrumental means whereby Western civilization has come to

the realization that compromise and discussion are necessary elements for survival. All representative governments and constitutional republics depend on compromise for their raison d'etre.

Yet, this most basic consideration in a free society has been overridden by the New Left "crazies" in favor of the new law of violent dissent which is making it increasingly impossible for people to come together on college campuses across the nation.

A case in point recently is the forced close down of the University of New Mexico by New Left militants where a full panoply of weapons including brass knuckles, clubs, boards projecting nails, and an assortment of knives was employed to accomplish their objective.

Many college students unable to exonerate those responsible for the beleaguered university have been very willing to take effective counter-action but oftentimes find themselves without recourse even in legitimate intervention between the "crazies" and their objective, whether it be the obstruction of the classroom or the defamation of the American flag.

Students have the right to be shielded from assailants on campus, just as they reserve this same right off campus, at home or in a public establishment. Any intruder denying an individual this guarantee of personal security and the protection of private property is in direct violation of the Constitution and property laws.

It is the legal prerogative of any abused students to procure a "writ of mandamus" through a court,

thus directing the local law enforcement agency of the community onto the college campus if need be.

Unfortunately, the ideal of a free academic society today has decomposed into the belief that universities are institutions not bound by any previously determined and workable presumptions of law, either civil or moral, so long as the academic community has agreed otherwise. This supposition of "immunity from the law" is horrendous!

In some instances when this audacious principle has been applied to disruptive campus conditions,

Ron Corthell, Editor of the Carroll Quarterly, announced that Sept. 12 would be the last day to submit articles for the next publication. Those with articles for publication may drop them off in the English Dept.

university administrators have failed to live up to their contractual obligations.

If a student is deprived of his education or if he is assaulted on a college campus, he should use his Constitutional right to defend himself, regardless of what university administrators may otherwise think. A free university cannot long exist if it becomes politicized, when violence and disruptions prevent student involvement in their studies, and university officials ignore the product of their failures as academicians.

Heroic Effort Gains Grad Military Honor

The Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest medal for heroism in combat, was recently awarded to Cpt. Peter R. Bernardo, Jr., a recent graduate of Carroll.

Bernardo distinguished himself by silencing one enemy fortification and destroying two others while serving as a platoon leader in Vietnam in Feb., 1969. In addition to the Distinguished Service Cross, Bernardo has received seven other decorations during his initial tour in Vietnam.

WUJC Heavy 20

Uriah Heep
A Question of Balance
The Moody Blues
The Begatting of the President
Orson Wells
In the Wake of Poselton
King Crimson
Fire and Water
Free
Stage Fright
The Band
Metamorphosis
Iron Butterfly
Mad Dogs and Englishmen
Joe Cocker
Doors Absolutely Live
The Doors
Cosmo's Factory
Credence Clearwater Revival
John Barleycorn Must Die
Traffic
The Blues Project
The Blues Project
Easy Does It
Al Kooper
Just for Love
Quicksilver Messenger Service
Them Changes
Buddy Miles
Last Puff
Spooky Tooth
If
Arrival
Up Above our Heads
Clouds
Turn It Over
Tony Williams Lifetime
WUJC TOP 40 HIT SINGLES
All Right Now
Free
Do It Together
Chambers Brothers
Look Out My Back Door
Credence Clearwater Revival
Yellow River
Christie
In the Summertime
Mungo Jerry

Campus Cops Engrossed in Tracking Violators of Carroll Judicial Code

By HARRY GAUZMAN
Once again, those fearless warriors known in some circles as the "campus police" have displayed their indisputable worth.

As you have undoubtedly read on these pages, on the night of June 23 somebody ripped off the radio station, and made off with a whole stack of those "heavy hits."

How these thieves eluded the watchdog-like police force in the first place is matter enough for question. However, the cops' valiant efforts to seek out the criminals is even more worthy of comment.

The WUJC "jocks" discovered the loss the next morning when they were preparing the farm report. Immediately, one of the jocks ran to the main guardhouse, or "Belvoir Battestation" as the

to twitch. "Are those hippies up there on pot? Wha, let me git mah gun and I'll be right with you."

At this time a lean, athletic man known only as "Bloodhound," whose specialty was running throughout the parking lot checking for cars parked without stickers, ran into the fortress. "I bagged two Volkswagens and an old Dodge today," he beamed. "That's better than yesterday when I got that Falcon."

"Shut up, you meathead" the chief barked. "We've got a big caper. Let's go." When they arrived at the tower and made their way past the seductive red hallway lights, they stood dumbfounded.

"Dadgummit," the chief belatedly, "them critters cleaned you out, didn't they." His assistant, still fiddling with his Greenie stick-um caps, couldn't believe his eyes. "Wow" he exclaimed breathlessly.

Stroking his mustache, the chief quipped, "Wa, in Ashtabula nothing like this ever happened."

Returning to the guardhouse, the drooling chief mapped out a plan of action. He threw a dragnet around the campus, including Manners and Gesu. Bloodhound, walkie-talkie in hand, began an immediate check of all cars within a

half-mile radius.

The chief, his head now shaking uncontrollably, paced back and forth within the guardhouse. Suddenly the ringing of the phone pierced the air.

"I'd better get that. It might be the phone," the chief mused.

"Hello, is Frank there," a voice asked.

"Who?" the chief asked, as he slammed down the receiver in disgust.

This scene went on for days. Unfortunately the chief and his crackerjack force completely missed the boat. As it was revealed to me later by an unimpeachable source, the records were spirited away by a group of hopped-up coeds, disguised as Gesu girls, seeking respite from the lonely night in Murphy Hall.



INSISTING ON RETRIBUTION, several local "jocks" from our favorite radio station coerce the more talented (yes, there are some!) members of the pathfinding police patrol into recording a new collection of "Keevin's Kennels." The equipment used was among that of the very latest installed in the station designed to increase the watt power to a whopping 5.0018.

Kinetic Art Series II Film Festival Brings Exotic Avant-Garde Films

Bringing together all the newest and exotic forms of electronic technology, colorful imagery, and the varied combinations of sight and sound with its immense realism and strong in-

sights found today in modern films, the University College of Continuing Education will present Kinetic Art Series II. The weekend of Sept. 25-27 hosts the films which will be shown in Kulas Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Series II has been designed to bring the choice new films of the world's leading film makers directly to the North American Au-

dience." The series opened in New York at Lincoln Center last spring. It is composed of twenty-three films, seven of which are world premieres.

Films came from such cities as Prague, Tokyo, Paris, Milan, Budapest, London, New York, San Francisco and Berkeley.

Admission is \$3.50 for the series and \$1.50 for a single performance.

ROTC Abolishes Demerit Use, Stiffens Academic Procedures

The abolishment of the demerit system, drill periods devoted to group discussions on current world topics, and

classes more academic in nature are three major changes enacted by the Military Science Dept. for the coming semester.

The ROTC drills, officially regarded as Leadership Laboratories, will include lectures on First Aid and other related topics along with group discussions on pertinent world situations.

The most significant change of the ROTC curriculum is in the academic field. Whereas in the past, specific factual knowledge was re-

THE Three Rivers Blues Band will perform at the mixer next Friday, Sept. 11. The mixer, which will be selling beer for a quarter a glass, will run from 8:30 to 1:30. Admission is free to fee card holders, a dollar for non fee card holders, and \$1.50 for outsiders.

cops reverently refer to it, and attempted to rouse the guard.

"The radio station has been robbed," he shouted breathlessly into the guardhouse.

The one guard on duty, a fast talking, fast thinking lawman from Ashtabula, Ohio, looked up from his copy of "National Rifleman" and said, "Wha radio station, boy?"

"WJCU, I mean WJCR, I mean WUJC, the 'legal high,' he sputtered." "High, who's high," the guard queried, as his head began

Financial Aid Director Retires from Carroll

By J. WARD PALLOTTA

Lt. Col. George C. Ballentine (U.S. Army Ret.) has retired as Director of Financial Aid. Since 1966 he has assisted parents and students in meeting the financial burden of college education.

Col. Ballentine, the first full-time Financial Aid Director in the University's history, demonstrated the importance of an effective Financial Aid Department. With increased costs and pressure for financial assistance, his personal assistance and kindly concern to those in financial difficulty became a trademark of the Dept.

Before his appointment to the Financial Aid Department, Col. Ballentine closed out his 25 year military career with a 4 year stint in the ROTC dept. here as Assistant to the Professor of Military Science.

Concerning his life at John Carroll, the Col. said, "All the eight years at John Carroll University have been enjoyable, interesting, and gave me an opportunity to serve the JCU student body in many ways. Providing services to

students, parents, staff and faculty has been challenging and highly satisfying — especially assisting students with their many faceted problems."

Following Col. Ballentine as Financial Aid Director is Donald W. Chenelle. Mr. Chenelle, a 1966 Carroll graduate, earned his A.B. in History. He began his duties as Director this past summer, after serving as manager of the Bookstore for two years and directing the Clerical Service the past year.



FAMILIAR SIGHT to Carroll students, Col. Ballentine, the popular past director of the Financial Aid Office, is pictured rumaging through a parcel of his myriad forms to aid a needy student.

Grid Star Kelly Assists Gauntner

Former "All Conference" guard and '70 graduate of John Carroll, Gary Kelly is the new Assistant to the Dean of Men. He is currently working toward his certification in sociology.

Kelly remarked, "Most students have a misconception about the student personnel office. Its primary function is to serve the students and only then to act as a disciplinary center."

The Carroll News is soliciting writers and photographers. Anyone interested contact the Carroll News Office in the gym or by calling 491-4398.

quired, now the theories and principles underlying military organization will be stressed. In lieu of this, term papers, case studies, and stiffer academic requirements will prevail.

This year's Freshman ROTC class is down significantly from past years. The class numbers around 100 students. The entire program has nearly 400 enrolled in it.

WUJC Robbed; Albums Taken

Nearly \$1800 of valuable programming materials and equipment were stolen from the WUJC radio station over the summer. The robbery, which occurred during the night of June 23, included 157 rolls of recording tape, 123 albums, and all 261 albums composing the "Easy Listening" library.

WUJC is licensed as an educational station. Because all the educational program tapes were taken, the continued operation of the station is in danger.

The station, directed by Bob Beda, is presently operating without a backup library of programs.

One bright note—the good hearted thief did not damage any of the station's equipment.

Education Dept. Offers Innovative Curriculum

An undergraduate program in elementary education will be offered for the first time at John Carroll University beginning in September. The state-approved program, which can be completed in the normal four year curriculum, leads to an Ohio elementary teacher's certificate.

Most students in the undergraduate teacher education sequence will receive the A.B. degree, with a major in history or English. Those majoring in science or business may require an additional semester of study to complete their programs.

Considerable emphasis will be given to in-school observations and experience as a teacher's aide in

preparation for student teaching, said Dr. Raymond A. LeGrand, assistant professor and chairman of the Department of Education.

A new graduate reading sequence also will be offered in the fall by JCU's education department. The sequence, planned according to International Reading Association guidelines, will be made available to graduate students in Master of Arts programs and, on a selective basis, to grade school and high school teachers.

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR JOHN DAVIDSON & JO ANNE WORLEY (tonight thru Fri.), JOHN MAYALL (Sept. 13)

JOHN DAVIDSON with special guest star, Laugh-In's JO ANNE WORLEY (Aug. 30-Sept. 4) Sun. (7 pm) \$3.95; Mon. (8pm) \$3.95; Tues., Wed., Thurs. (8pm) \$4.95; Fri. 2 shows (7 & 10:30 pm) \$5.95. (No Saturday Show.)

JOHN MAYALL, Sun., Sept. 13 (7 pm) \$5.

All seats are within just 18 rows of the stage.



BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!

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CN Photo by Greg Crandall

MEMBERS OF LAST YEAR'S Eastern Division Champion Cleveland Browns run through a light scrimmage on Carroll's athletic field. Over twenty players showed up daily to participate in light scrimmage activity while the pro football "lockout" was in effect.

Cleveland Browns Use Athletic Field During Summer NFL Player 'Lockout'

By ED ECHAN

A flurry of tennis balls is the usual extent of activity during a summer morning at the Wasmer field complex. However, for nearly three weeks this past July the air was filled with something different—footballs belonging to the Cleveland Browns professional team.

The Browns used the JCU facilities during the recent professional contract crisis. Earlier in the summer, the owners imposed a "lock-

out" of all veteran players from their respective summer training camps when negotiations were stymied.

Knowing that this could be detrimental to the team, a number of veterans, led by Bill Nelsen and Jim Houston, began to search for a suitable location for voluntary work-outs.

It was at this time that John Carroll's amiable trainer, Mr. Richard "Doc" Illiano, (who also aids Browns' trainer Leo Murphy), suggested the possibility of using the Blue Streaks' facilities.

"Doc" along with a few personal friends of the Browns, checked the feasibility with Dr. Keshock, JCU athletic director, who in turn, went to the proper authorities for verification. All the way down the line the answer was "yes," so the veteran players had a place to meet.

Practices began on July 13 and proceeded daily about one and a half hours for almost three weeks. On the average, about twenty-five veterans walked on to Wasmer field in sweat suits at 10 a.m. every morning.

The team began with easy limbering-up exercises to get the "winter kinks" out of their systems. From that, they progressed to wind sprints and harder isometric exercises. At the height of these practices the team would separate into offensive and defensive platoons and work on recognition of new formations that they will be seeing and using this season.

As one observer noted, these sessions were very relaxed because there was no competition for jobs as there is at Hiram College, the Browns' normal summer training site.

The players were about to begin another work-out at Wasmer field when the announcement of the strike settlement was made.

Mike McGrevan, assistant to the athletic director at JCU and the man who watched over the area during the Browns practices commented, "The players were very appreciative of having use of the facilities. But they were understandably relieved and anxious to return to Hiram when the settlement was announced."

Previous winners of the honor, which signifies the best overall performance in all ten PAC sports, include Wayne State, a former

By MIKE FUOCO

It's only three weeks till the 1970 Blue Streaks make their debut at Bethany College and begin their drive for a second consecutive PAC football championship, but Head Coach Gerry Schweickert probably wishes that he had a little more time to practice before the opener.

"Everything is up in the air—it's going to be a rough season to say the least," Schweickert commented.

"All of the positions are still open with the exceptions of Paul (Dino) Landini at center and Rick Chisek at tackle.

"Ken Sophie and Nick Restifo have looked the best at the ends with Dan Carroll as the probable starter at tailback. Other than these positions, however, the starting team is still undecided."

It's little wonder that the posi-

tions are undecided as the Streaks lost 12 lettermen from last year's squad which posted an impressive 7-1 record. Eight of the lettermen lost were defensive starters.

Eleven players who lettered are back with eight playing on the offensive squad giving the defense with only three very experienced ball players.

"Our defense is the big question mark now. If we can rebuild the defense after losing as many starters as we did we should be in the running.

"The offense seems rather solid but like I stated before there are a lot of positions to be filled."

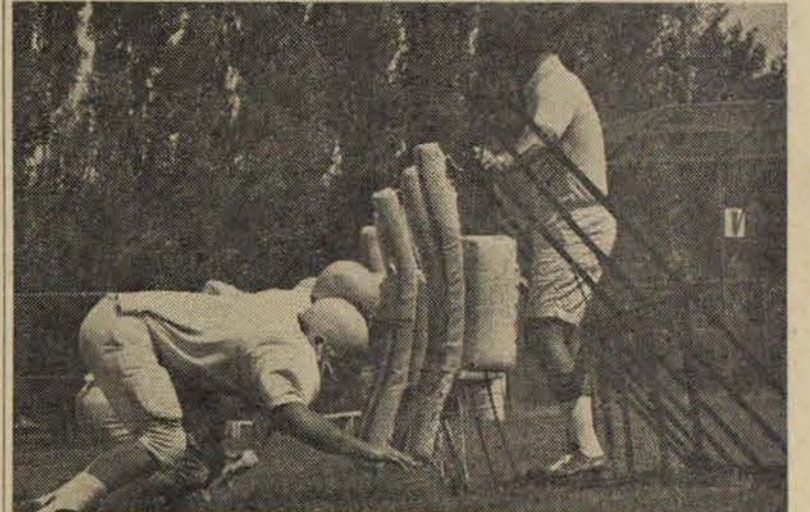
To add to the woes of Coach Schweickert, offensive guard Mike Marsico, a three year letterman,

broke his arm during the first week of practice and could possibly be out for the season if the break doesn't heal quickly.

There are two new opponents of John Carroll this season—Westminster and Mount Union, two strong teams. Ashland, the only team to defeat the powerful 1969 squad, was dropped from the schedule and Case Tech and Westminster Reserve combined to give Carroll the eight game schedule.

Two new coaches, Nick Novich and Mike Ganey, have been added to the Streaks' staff. Novich and Ganey will coach the freshmen who have a three game schedule.

Coach Schweickert's varsity assistants are Anthony DeCarlo and Donald Stupica.



CN Photo by Mike Crabill

HITTING THE SLEDS, Carroll linemen go through the arduous experience of toughening up for the coming season under the watchful eye of Coach DeCarlo.

Soccer and Cross-Country Prepare for Fall Encounters

Fall is fast approaching, and with the falling leaves and football games at Carroll, soccer and cross-country soon make their entrance to the sport picture.

Although not as popular as football these two sports are also a

mentor again this season.

Kevin Lawler is this year's captain of the team which also shows Pat Ryan and Frank Walters as returning lettermen. Mike Milchiker and Ed Hohnowski, two mainstays of last year's squad, were lost to graduation.

"It's going to be a rough season but if we can get the four or five good runners needed to score the points and win the meets we'll have a good season," Stupica stated.

Ken Esper is the head coach again for the Blue Streaks soccer team which had a disappointing season last fall.

Returning lettermen hopeful of making the soccer team a winner are Terry Horan, Sergio Sponza, Dominic Scoccola and Don Murphy, all two year lettermen.

A number of transfer students also figure into the starting team along with several freshmen with soccer backgrounds.

"The lack of numbers was our weakness last year," Esper said.

Two Additions Made To Grid Coaching Staff

My MIKE LARDNER

Two new coaches have been added to the Carroll football staff, Nick Novich and Mike Ganey. They both will be coaching the freshman team. Novich will head the frosh gridders while Ganey will direct the offensive and defensive backfields and the receivers.

A native of Chicago and a 1967 Carroll graduate, head coach No-

FOOTBALL		
Date		Place
Sept. 26	— Bethany	Away
Oct. 3	— Case Western Reserve	Away
Oct. 10	— Wash. & Jeff.	Home
Oct. 17	— Thiel	Home
Oct. 24	— Allegheny	Away
Oct. 31	— Westminster	Away
Nov. 7	— Findlay	Home
Nov. 14	— Mount Union	Home
Home Games — John Carroll Campus (Wasmer Field)		

vich returns after a hitch in the army. As an undergraduate, he played center for the Streaks. No-

Carroll Second In PAC Sports

John Carroll captured second place in the 1970 President's Athletic Conference All-Sports Trophy, losing to Case Tech of Case Western Reserve University by a mere four points.

Case Tech tallied 40½ points with John Carroll scoring 37½ points in its drive for the trophy. The win marked the second all-sports title for Case, the other coming in 1968.

Previous winners of the honor, which signifies the best overall performance in all ten PAC sports, include Wayne State, a former

Jim Williamson, President of Circle K, announced that next Tuesday, the 8th, the money for the books sold at the used book sale may be picked up between 1 and 5 in front of the Snack Bar.

member (titles in 1956-59, 1961-65); Allegheny (1960); former member Eastern Michigan (1966); Bethany (1967); and John Carroll (1969), the defending champion.

Bethany and Allegheny tied for third place with 36 points apiece, Thiel finished fifth with 32½ points, Washington and Jefferson landed sixth with 23½, and Westminster Reserve trailed in seventh with 19.

Case's points came from outright championships in cross country, soccer, and track, and a co-championship in basketball, plus second place finishes in golf and wrestling.

SOCCER		
Date		Place
Sept. 26	— Mount Union	Away
Sept. 28	— Bethany	Away
Oct. 7	— Case Tech	Away
Oct. 14	— Allegheny	Home
Oct. 16	— Western Reserve	Away
Oct. 21	— Case Tech	Home
Oct. 24	— Wash. & Jeff.	Away
Oct. 27	— Bethany	Home
Home Matches — Carroll Field		

part of John Carroll's athletic program.

The cross-country team which placed second in the PAC last year will have Don Stupica as its head

Pacelli Pack Wins Trophy

The Pacelli Pack captured the Freshman football championship during Orientation Week when they defeated Dolan Jivers, 12-2 at Mentor Headlands.

The lone score for the losers was a safety following a blocked kick. Previous to the championship game the Pack had not been scored upon.

The winners' defense led by Van Conway and Justin McCarthy intercepted 16 passes in the three contests.

Roger Hull handled the quarterbacking with Ron Deneweth, Ed Korboy, Dennis Malinky, Mark McCue and Conway as the receivers.

The line was composed of Kevin McCarthy, Tom Compisi, Jim Costello, Tim McIntosh and Mike Hoglage.

Mark Pacelli coached the team.

CROSS COUNTRY		
Date		Place
Sept. 28	— Bethany	Away
Oct. 3	— Case Tech	Away
Oct. 7	— Mount Union	Away
Oct. 14	— Allegheny	Home
Oct. 17	— Thiel	Home
Oct. 24	— All-Ohio Meet	Home
Oct. 28	— Western Reserve and Cleveland State	Home
Nov. 7	— PAC Championships	Home
Home Meets — Forest Hills Park		

"I hope that this year more boys will try out for the team thereby giving us a stronger squad.

"This year's squad doesn't have one outstanding individual like Igor Ciskewycz (last year's captain and All-PAC player) but I feel that with more team effort in preparing for the challenging season ahead we should do well."

Orientation Week Eases Freshmen Into Mainstream of Carroll Life

Carroll's seven hundred and twenty member class of 1974 began arriving the weekend before last. Over a third of the class is coeds. One hundred and twenty-two of them living in Murphy, bring the number of coeds on campus to two-hundred and twelve.

Carroll Profs Teach Abroad

Circle K currently holds two achievement awards, results of their activities during the 1969-70 academic year.

At the recent Circle K International Convention, held August 23 through the 26 in New Orleans, the John Carroll group received a fourth place award for its achievements during the past year. The group was in competition with 250 group in its division.

Delegates from the university were District Governor Bob Heiss, club Vice-president Joe Formica and Secretary Tim Collins.

Last spring, the Student Union Senate honored the group with the Organization of the Year award.

On Tuesday, August 25, the freshmen purchased their Orientation Kits and fee cards and had their ID card pictures taken. For the first time they put on their duffers and the week long orientation, under the direction of Tom Costello began.

Wednesday morning a convocation was held in Kulas at which members of the Administration were introduced to the incoming freshman. Orientation Week Chairman Tom Costello then introduced the upperclassmen counselors. Later, freshmen met with their counselors for counselling sessions. The purpose of these sessions was three-fold: first, to acquaint the freshmen with Carroll and its traditions by going over the handbook; second, to explain class registration and set up tentative schedules; third, to acquaint them with the social and service organizations on campus. That evening freshmen had their first get together at the Freshmen Welcome Night.

Thursday, there were more counseling sessions, with the evening devoted to a Bobby Gentry concert at Blossom Music Center. Friday evening freshmen had the rare opportunity to see an Indians victory at municipal stadium.

Saturday was proclaimed Fresh-

men Day of Commitment. Mass with communal penance and general absolution was concelebrated in the Chapel Annex. A mixer was held in the evening.

On Monday, August 31, freshmen registered for the fall semester. Registration was facilitated with the innovation of field phones and a central class board. Thus, freshman were not required to stand in line for hours, as in the past, only to find their class had been closed.

On Tuesday, the Annual Duffer Classic was held at Mentor Headlands. The faculty emerged the victors.



CN Photo by Greg Crandall

COMPLETE WITH DUFFER, Fr. Birkenhauer, Carroll President, relaxes with Dr. Lavin, Vice-President of Student Affairs, and a newly arrived coed during the Indians baseball game last Friday night, part of the festivities of Orientation Week.

Famed Professor Honors Theology Department with Lecture Series

Dr. Nathan A. Scott, Jr., professor of theology and literature at the University of Chicago's School of Divinity, will be the visiting professor at JCU this fall under the auspices of the Walter and Mary Tuohy Chair of Interreligious Studies.

Dr. Scott, an Episcopalean priest, will teach a course relating theology to modern fiction. According to Newsweek, no Protestant theologian in the United States has "probed contemporary literature

with more effect than Nathan A. Scott, Jr."

Newsweek also hails Dr. Scott's concern and extraordinary interpretive abilities. "Under the influence of such eminent writers as T. S. Eliot and Allen Tate, a whole

generation of literary criticism took on the temper of a highly sophisticated Christian humanism . . . But only recently have a few theologians returned the compliment and concerned themselves with the religious implications of modern poetry, drama, and novels."

In addition to the theology course, Dr. Scott will present a series of three public lectures on October 12, 13, 14 entitled *The Decline of the Figural Imagination, The New Search for Sacramental Reality and Poetry and the Sacred: The Example of Theodore Roethke*.

The Walter and Mary Tuohy Chair of Interreligious Studies, established in 1966, was one of the first ecumenical chairs established at an American University. Under the sponsorship of the Tuohy chair, outstanding theologians come to John Carroll for special lecture programs and to teach courses in theology.

Continuing Education Securing Celebrities for Film Festival

By MARGE STRANDT

This year the College of Continuing Education, directed by Mr. Robert M. Selzman, will be sponsoring a Film Festival. With the cooperation of WERE's Bob West and Mike Rogers such well-knowns as director Martin Ritt, author Erich Segal, director Stanley Kramer and actor Buster Crabbe will be appearing at JCU in early October and mid-November.

Mr. Ritt will be showing excerpts of his movies "Hud" and "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," and commenting on his thoughts and reactions while directing the various scenes. Mr. Kramer will screen his two popular movies "High Noon" and "Judgment at Nuremberg."

Buster Crabbe will be discussing

his "Flash Gordon" series and Erich Segal, writer of "Yellow Submarine," will be giving his reactions to The Beatles performance and interpretation.

Presently the program is still in the initial planning stages. The exact details of times and places has yet to be coordinated.

Financial Aid Still Available

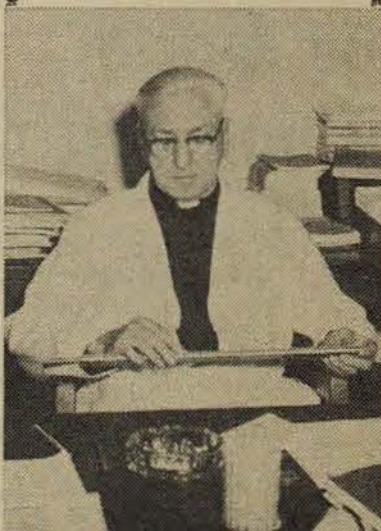
Over three million dollars in Ohio Instructional Grants are still available to students of private institutions for the spring semester. Mr. Frank Chenelle, Director of the Financial Aid Office, stated that of the six million originally offered by the state to private institutions only 2.8 million was allocated.

Students wishing to apply for the remaining Ohio Instructional Grant funds, which will be available second semester, must submit a Parents' Confidential Statement and an Ohio Instructional Grant application before Oct. 25.

The Financial Aid office also reminds those who have received NDSL allocations that they must sign for them on Sept. 23, 24, or 25 in the Service Center. Signing for this loan is a government, and not a school, regulation.

Application blanks and additional blanks and additional information about loans or grants may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, located in the basement of the Administration bldg.

50 Years of Service



Rev. Lawrence Monville, S.J., professor of Physics here at Carroll, will celebrate his 50th anniversary in the Jesuit community. Sunday, Sept. 6. The Carroll News joins with the student body in offering its congratulations and asking God for his blessing upon Fr. Monville.

Fr. Johnson Dies at 46

Rev. W. Paul Johnson, S.J., a popular teacher of philosophy at John Carroll and advisor to a Christian living group in Cleveland, died August 16, 1970 of cancer at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He was 46.

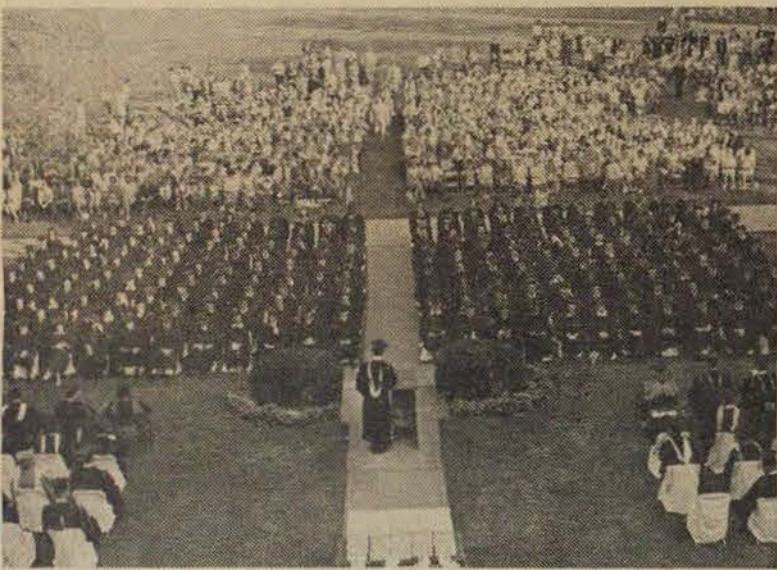
For the last year-and-a-half Fr. Johnson had been living with a brother in Baltimore while undergoing medical treatment at Johns Hopkins.

Fr. Johnson came to John Carroll in 1967 after three years of doctoral study at Fordham University. He was popular with students not only as a teacher but also as a counselor. Even when he became aware of his medical condition, it was not unusual for him to be talking with and counseling students late into the evening.

Carroll Receives Ecological Grants

The state-operated Ohio Biological Survey has awarded John Carroll University's Department of Biology an \$1,100 grant to assist in a study of animal life in the Grand River in Lake and Ashtabula counties.

The study seeks to determine the effects of water pollution on animals in the river area. Dr. Edwin J. Skoch, assistant professor of biology, is the primary investigator.



CN Photo by Greg Crandall

OVER 260 GRADUATES await their diplomas during Summer Commencement exercises on August 26 on the Rodman Hall terrace. The graduating class was the second largest in the University's 14-year Summer Commencement history.

Free University Starts Operation at Carroll

"Sensitivity sessions," "The University—A Radical Critique," and "Persian Culture" are three examples of the radical change taking place in the Carroll curriculum this semester. Free University, a plank in the platform of Student Union President Frank Chenette, is now in operation.

Free University is a Student Union sponsored curriculum of free courses taught by anyone who wants to become involved. The courses offered are free and the volunteer teachers are unpaid.

Registering for the Free University class will be September 14 through 18 in the Student Activities Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The registration is done on a personal basis. The name and phone number of the teacher will be made available to the prospective student. From this point on, all arrangements are made strictly between the students and teachers.

Summarizing the Department of the Free University on campus, Ed Egnatios, Director of the pro-

gram remarked, "It acts as a clearing house." In effect the department sets up the University, but has nothing further to do with it.

Supporting Carroll's Free University is an allotment in the Student Union budget which provides for the publicity and supplies needed for operation.

Egnatios was appointed Director in April, 1970, by Frank Chenette. Last spring Free University had 12 courses. This semester six more courses were added making 18 courses available to those interested in attending.

The problems of Carroll's Free University were paraphrased by Egnatios, "With a lot of work, a lot of thought, and a lot of mistakes, we can make it work. If only we are changed by it, it is successful."