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THREE FRESHMEN share information they have received during Orientation Week 1972.

CN Photo by Dan Sansone

Jones, Hearn, Others End Service; Staff Replacements Assume Jobs

Summertime witnessed the departure of some familiar campus faces and their replacement by others.

Vice-President for Business Frank A. Jones retires today after 24 years of service to the University. His replacement is Edward F. Schaefer, a 1950 School of Business Graduate and Controller of Cleveland's Sanymetal Products Company. Schaefer is a certified public accountant and a resident of Cleveland Heights.

Glee Club director Jack T. Hearn has retired after a long tenure of 41 years of service. During his years at Carroll, Hearn organized the Marching and Concert Bands and directed Beta Tau

Sigma, the men's glee club, as well as the more recent Women's Glee Club.

Hearn declined any festivities saying, "I've received plenty of recognition over the years and now would just like to slip away without any fanfare." Harvey Sisler, present Band director, takes over Glee Club duties and comes to John Carroll on a full-time basis.

Having completed work on a masters degree, Gary Kelly re-

signed his post of Assistant to the Dean of Students and has been replaced by Jack Touhy, a 1971 Social Studies Graduate, who will pursue a masters degree in education in addition to aiding Dean DeCrane.

In the newly-created post of Assistant Admissions Director is Carol Moldauer, a 1971 graduate of Case-Western Reserve University and former employee of *Newsweek* magazine.

Kramer and Burns Offer Review of Parking Rules

By CAROL RAJNICEK

Parking poses a serious problem on many college campuses in the country, and John Carroll University is no exception. Mr. Gabe Burns, chief of the campus security police and Mr. E. T. Kramer, director of the Physical Plant, recently outlined JCU's 1972-73 parking regulations for the benefit of all students and faculty members.

Students are reminded that in order to park on campus a \$15 general parking permit or a \$5 restricted permit (valid from 4:30 p.m.) must be displayed in the lower right hand corner of the windshield. Unattached permits will not be honored. Anyone driving more than one car may apply for a substitute permit at the Belvoir guardhouse.

According to Ordinance 70-68, passed June 29, 1970, the University Heights Police Department has the authority to issue citations on campus, and this is strictly enforced in fire lanes, all of which are clearly marked.

Among the suggestions of last spring's Student Union Parking Committee was the use of coin operated gates, a peripheral plan (to

provide parking around the perimeter of the campus), a plan to provide parking between the library and science buildings, circulation of petitions urging area resi-

(Continued on Page 3)



CN Photo by Dan Sansone
Jack Touhy

Tae Kwon Do Karate Club will have an organization meeting on Wed., Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. on the gym balcony. Karate classes will be held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Freshmen Meet Carroll During Orientation Week

Over 700 freshmen were welcomed into the Carroll community during Orientation Week, August 22-26.

John Jaras and James ("Chigo") Rados, co-directors of Orientation Week 1972, spent the past several months planning activities and choosing the most qualified students to be counselors.

The week was highlighted by social activities, counseling, testing, and getting acquainted. Among

the annual activities were the Blue Streak night, a get acquainted party, mixer, and Blossom Music Center concert, where the featured artists were Kenny Rogers and the First Edition.

Saturday brought the frustration of registration for fall classes.

A picnic on Sunday at Mentor Headlands Park marked the end of Orientation Week. The featured event at the picnic was the annual "Duffer Classic," a baseball game between the faculty and the student counselors. The students emerged victorious.

One student offered some suggestions he believed would be beneficial to the commuters. Terry Fergus, freshman, suggested filling up the days with more opportunities for the commuters to meet the dorm students. He commented favorably on the week in general, noting especially the excellence of the student counselors. He stated, "They were very helpful to the kids. I could always find my counselor when I needed him for something."

JFK Drama Opens U-Series Season

"An Evening With JFK" opens the Fifteenth Annual University Series on Sat., Sept. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Reliving highlights of President Kennedy's life, actor Jeremiah Collins goes through the motions and dialogue of press conferences, famous events and public addresses of the late president.

Of the widely acclaimed one-man performance *Playboy Magazine* said, "... as close to the remembered reality as a re-enactment can be. Very well done."

Tickets are now on sale at \$4, \$3, and \$2 at the University Box Office, phone 491-4660. Season tickets for the five programs of the University Series are also on sale to students, faculty and staff at \$8, \$13, and \$17.

Up and coming University Series performances include "Play Bach," the Jacques Loussier Trio on Sun., Nov. 12; "Bridge over Troubled Waters," a piano recital by Carol Rosenberger on Sun., Dec. 3; The Severance String Quartet, on Fri., Feb. 2; "Tiger at the Gates," a drama performed by The National Players on Sat., Feb. 24. The National Players are familiar to University Series patrons.

Iron Curtain Films Make Debut Here

Films from behind the Iron Curtain will make their United States debut at John Carroll this semester. Twelve films originating from such Eastern European nations as Poland, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia will be shown in Kulas Auditorium.

Series cost is \$20. Single admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students. Commentary will be offered by Dr. Robert D. West, filmmaker and former program director at WGAR. For a series subscription and schedule call 491-4316.

Among the films to be shown are:

- Death of the Ape Man* (Czech., 1962)
- The Round-Up* (Hungary, 1965)
Director, Miklos Jancso
- Sign of the Virgin* (Czech., 1965)
Director, Zbynek Brynych
- The Peach Thief* (Bulgaria, 1964)



CN Photo by Dan Sansone

DUFFERS and strolling students are a common sight as the summer is not quite over in the minds of students.

The CARROLL NEWS currently has openings on its news, features, sports and business staffs. Average reporter workload is one hour per week and there is room for advancement to editorial positions. Typists are also needed. Drop in at the office located near the handball courts in the gym or phone 491-4398 or 491-5477.

The Carroll News

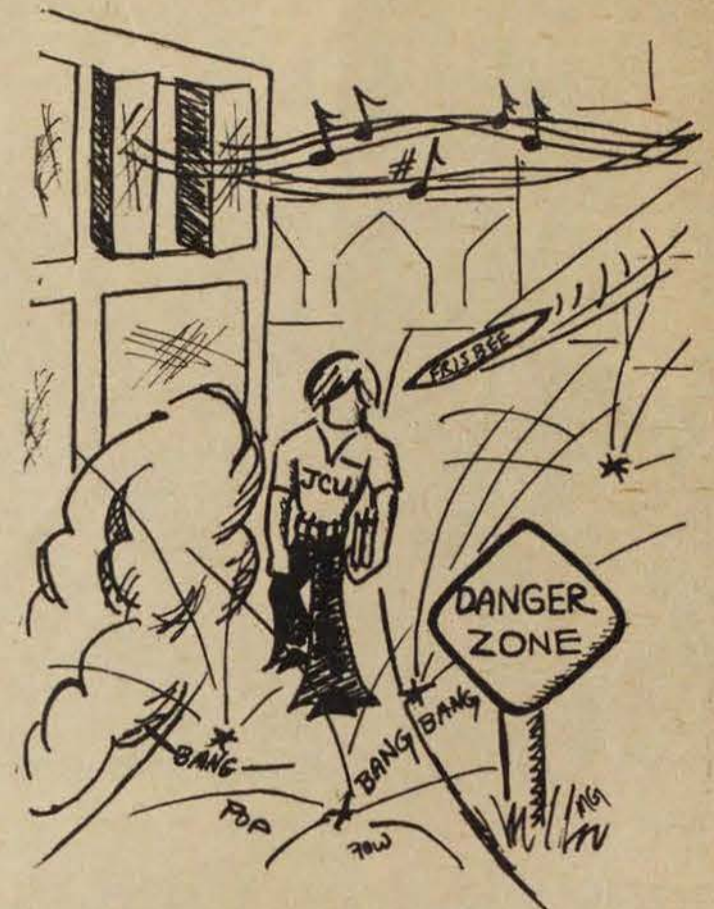
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JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Back to School, 1972



A 'Personal Education'? The Choice is Yours

Because attempts by editors to welcome freshmen are usually cliché-laden, redundant, and somewhat boring, I will try to refrain from falling into that annual trap. Rather, I would ask the freshmen to consider the following points as they begin their stay at Carroll.

First of all, this place is not as terrible as some people would have you believe. I am not saying that Carroll is perfect because it is not, and changes are needed in many areas. However, some freshmen make up their minds that Carroll is a totally God-forsaken and worthless institution based on one week of orientation, which is reinforced by "advice" from wise old upperclassmen (usually sophomores). How well you do at Carroll will depend to a large extent upon your own attitude, so at least try to begin with a good one. Don't naively close your eyes to campus problems, but do approach them constructively and with an open mind.

By this time you have probably been warned that the faculty are a bunch of ogres who devour unsuspecting students. However, most of them are decent people who are willing to help you, but once again you may have to take the initiative. Many people complain that the phrase "a very personal education" is just a clever public relations gimmick, but your education can be that if you seek out

the help and advice of your teachers. Pass up that opportunity and your education will become impersonal and cold.

Above all, do not sacrifice your individuality or your ability to think independently to the nameless, faceless "group". Too often students feel compelled to adopt a certain set of values because of pressure from their peers or the desire to belong, but such action rarely results in happiness or satisfaction.

Before I sink too far back into the realm of redundancy I pledged to avoid earlier, let me add one parting remark: Have a good time. As you have already discovered, there are plenty of opportunities for enjoying yourself both on campus and in the surrounding area. At the same time, leave yourself open to new people and new experiences, especially if you are a commuter, because day-hops sometimes tend to miss out on campus life by isolating themselves at home after their last class.

In short, how much you grow intellectually, spiritually, and socially while at Carroll is completely up to you. The opportunities are there, but it is your task to make the most out of them. Perhaps this sounds corny and idealistic, but it is true. And by the way . . . Welcome to John Carroll!

— R. T. K.

President's Welcome

To the Class of 1976:

Welcome to John Carroll!! Your years here can be very pleasant ones as you get to know your fellow students, faculty, and staff.

Our teachers believe in you and want to see you develop as persons. This is what we mean by saying that you will receive a very personal education at John Carroll. I hope that besides identifying your intellectual, social, and spiritual ideals, you will clarify your own goals in life. Our staff is ready to assist your understanding of these goals and your preparation to achieve them. As you get to know your fellow students better, your own development will come more naturally and more pleasantly.

The rest is up to you. You are entering some of the most important years in your life. We can all work together to make them beautiful years that you will remember with joy and satisfaction.

— Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J.

Dennis Langer: JCU's Answer to Jack Anderson?

(Dennis Langer is a senior political science major and plans to enter law school next fall. This is the first of his regular columns for the Carroll News, and he will share this space with two other writers whose columns will appear in subsequent issues.)

Well, the summer ends and the school year begins and it begins with a new batch of innocent freshmen, who are probably less innocent than the rest of us. To the frosh I enthusiastically extend my welcome and reluctantly withhold my wise advice, which, after one long week of orientation, would certainly bore you.

Since this is my first regular column for the Carroll News, I suppose it is my duty to explain myself to my readers. Many of

you may justifiably ask (as I have often): Why the hell should Dennis Langer be given space in the Carroll News to publish his B. S. ? Good question. Let me attempt an answer:

First, it should be understood that this column was not given to me because I am more enlightened than the average J.C.U. student; I do not — and, indeed, cannot — claim to be such. But I do claim to be more intensively interested in international, national and university affairs than is the average Carroll student. This column will give me an excellent chance to articulate that interest — and for that chance I am deeply appreciative.

And as our beloved President would instinctively say: Let me make one other

point perfectly clear from the start: I am not, nor do I necessarily want to be, politically or philosophically representative of John Carroll students. I do not view my role as columnist as one of merely mechanically verbalizing majority student thought. Rather, my thoughts will be exactly that — my thoughts, independently, arrived at.

As such, I anticipate that many of my future columns will provoke sharp reaction (pro and con) from among my readers; such responses I eagerly look forward to. After all, my column comprises only one half of a dialogue; the reader comprises the other half. Therefore, I invite any interested student to unhesitatingly express his opinions vis--a-vis my columns in letters to the editor.

It will, indeed, be an exciting fall at John

Carroll. As regards the national scene, our campus, like hundreds throughout the nation, will be engrossed in the presidential election. I have been carefully evaluating the candidates and the issues. I intend to vigorously argue my conclusions in upcoming columns. As regards the university scene, I also intend to be outspoken. Issues such as student rights and open dorms are far from settled.

The positions I advocate in these columns will by no means represent the final truth; but only the tentative truth as a limited being can perceive it. And to ward off any attack of self-righteousness, I shall constantly recall Boris Pasternak's wise words:

"In every generation there has to be some fool who will speak the truth as he sees it."

Letters

Stretching the Dollar

To the Editor:

John Carroll give me a break. Sixty dollars on books for the semester is a little bit much. I realize that you have your own interests to protect but I don't see how bleeding the students in your bookstore is the answer. At least give us a cut on the cost — at best create a com-

petitive market so we can exercise some consumer power.

Thank you for your attention,
Deborah Miller

Let the Sun Shine

To the Editor:

I want to say this to everyone here and I want to use the Carroll News as my forum. Please.

Fellow People:

This summer of '72 took a long time getting here — sort of held off, as if it were waiting, or hoping for something — some great happening. It would be good to be able to feel that that thing was us and that we were a part of the green and the warm and the sunny. Please let's not obscure or dim any of this brightness. Let's stow the bottles and the cans and the crud.

Anonymous

Parking . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dents to favor extension of the parking hours on streets adjacent to the campus, and the possibility of rescheduling some classes to relieve the critical parking conditions on Monday and Wednesday mornings.

Both Chief Burns and Mr. Kramer have expressed a desire to help the students. Any questions concerning parking should be directed to them, or to one of the campus police. Copies of the parking regulations are available at the Belvoir guardhouse.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to submit letters to the editor for publication. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten, and should contain the name and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be dropped off at the Carroll News office in the gym anytime.

Laser Process Gives 3-Dimensional Effect

Someday soon museum visitors may be able to view great objects of art in all their three-dimensional splendor — without the object being actually present.

Making possible such a breakthrough is current research in holography, an image-producing technique utilizing laser beams and photographic plates. The result, un-

like two-dimensional photographs, is a three-dimensional image.

Linda Burke, a senior at Notre Dame College, worked all summer in John Carroll University's physics department creating over 60 holograms as part of a National Science Foundation undergraduate research participation program. The plates contain the images of statues, ceramic objects, and works of art created by faculty and students in JCU's "physics of art" program.

When viewed by the naked eye, the plates appear to have only a

vague pattern on them. But when illuminated by a laser beam, a three-dimensional object appears. All the "re-created" objects in the Carroll experiments have a reddish cast to them made by the red helium neon laser used to expose the image.

How does the image get on the plates to begin with? It is "imprinted" there by light waves, explained JCU physics professor, Dr. Klaus Fritsch. "When the laser shines through the plate, the image recorded on it is then played back," he added.

The Carroll News

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ASS'T FEATURE EDITOR: Harry Gouzman

FEATURE WRITERS: Diane Garvey, Sharon Knotek, Jill Brent, Jim Blackburn, Mike Mahoney, Mike McCue, Carol Rajnicek, Janet Purtell

NEWS WRITERS: Brian Chauncey, Lynn Simko, Gary Frick, Jim McManamon, Bea Duffy, Chris Schuba, Joe Chrzanowski, Jan Blau, Crickett Korson, Marlana Pugh, Meg Zusi, Marge Strandt, Bill Healy, Tom Connors, Janice Munson, Paula Harvan, Roz Frabotta

SPORTS WRITERS: Ed Echan, Tony Zakelj

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Miller, Dan Rodgers, Greg Crandall

CARTOONIST: Maria Gorceyca

COLUMNISTS: Dennis Langer, Ron Chapman

TYPIST: Sandy Trancone

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT — Bob Mangan

NEWS Notes

'Shaft'

The Student Union Movie of the Week is "Shaft". It will be shown in Kulas Auditorium Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Texaco & CGI Grants

Texaco, Inc. has awarded the University an unrestricted grant of \$1500 from its Aid-to-Education Program for the fifth consecutive year. The program aids some 300 colleges and universities.

Connecticut General Insurance Corporation has awarded an unrestricted gift of \$100 matching an employee gift to the University. The matching grants program aids 210 colleges and universities.

Rodman Award

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schubert, long active in the cause of urban education and interracial justice in Greater Cleveland, received the 1972 Benedict Rodman Award of

John Carroll at a dinner this past summer at the Cleveland Club.

The award, named for Rev. Benedict Rodman, S.J., the founding president of JCU's University Heights campus, is given annually by the Benedict Rodman Society, an organization of generous contributors to John Carroll.

Printmaking Offered

John Carroll University is offering a printmaking course this fall taught by Sally Barnes, a frequent May Show exhibitor and member of the Experiments in Art and

Technology group.

The course covers monoprints, linoleum cuts, woodcuts, silk screens and other techniques. It is open to beginners as well as advanced students.

The class will meet on 10 Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. beginning Sept. 25. Fee is \$48. For registration, call 491-4316.

Attention Seniors

Those planning on graduating this coming May are reminded to file for graduation between now and Friday, September 15.

Campus Ministry Enlivened

By JANET PURTELL

"Available and Approachable." To build a successful campus ministry, these two bywords must be followed religiously believes Fr. Carl Moravec, S.J., newly-appointed resident chaplain of John Carroll.

Father Moravec is setting up what he hopes to be a 24 hour

counseling program. Father Schell, another full-time chaplain, and several other residents of Rodman Hall will be assisting Father Moravec in his endeavor to make available a listening service at all times.

Other than that he has no rigid plans for the upcoming year at Carroll. He wants to leave himself very open and ready to serve and counsel all students. Father Moravec feels that stable hours and appointments do not give enough leeway for students and faculty to come when they want to discuss a problem or just to talk. He has been putting this into effect so far by walking around campus meeting and talking to all he can.

His studio displays this relaxed atmosphere. He has many art works, some of his own included, covering the walls. Art is his second love after French. Currently, he is working on his Doctorate in French at Case Western Reserve University. He has studied at Geneva University in Switzerland and worked teaching Montessori in the Chicago ghetto. He also worked at the Cleveland and Chicago Art Institutes.

Father Moravec hopes that by initiating his new program of availability and approachability, the campus ministry will be more successful than it has in past years.

Parents Bugging You?

- Do your parents keep asking you to write and tell them what's happening on campus?
- Are you tired of writing (or don't feel like starting)?

The Carroll News Can Solve Your Problem!

Let The News keep your parents up-to-date on campus news, sports, and opinion this year.

For this special back-to-school offer, the yearly subscription rate of the Carroll News has been slashed from \$3 to \$2. Have the Carroll News mailed directly to your parents (or other relatives, friends, pets, etc.) for a full year, and save one-third off the regular subscription rate.

Keep the folks back home informed — mail a check or money order for \$2 (payable to "The Carroll News"), or stop by The News office in the gym.

Circulation Dept., Carroll News

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Cleveland, Ohio 44118

Gentlemen, enclosed is \$2. Mail every issue of this year's Carrol News directly to:

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1972 Carroll Football Workouts Begin; Streaks Sight Seventh Championship

By ED "SCOOP" ECHAN
Sports Information Director

John Carroll's football team enters its own "Phase II" master plan this fall with 20 returning lettermen. Last year the Blue Streaks planned "Project Rebound" after a dismal 1970 season. "Project Rebound" was semi-successful as the Streaks captured their sixth Presidents' Athletic Conference title in 16 years.

However, the Streaks finished with a losing overall record (4-5), the first time a PAC champ did such. During "Phase II", head coach Jerry Schweickert and his charges hope to add a seventh crown to the trophy case while improving their overall record.

Carroll opened two-a-day practice sessions Aug. 21 at Wasmer Field to prepare for the season's home opener Sept. 16 against conference contender Washington & Jefferson.

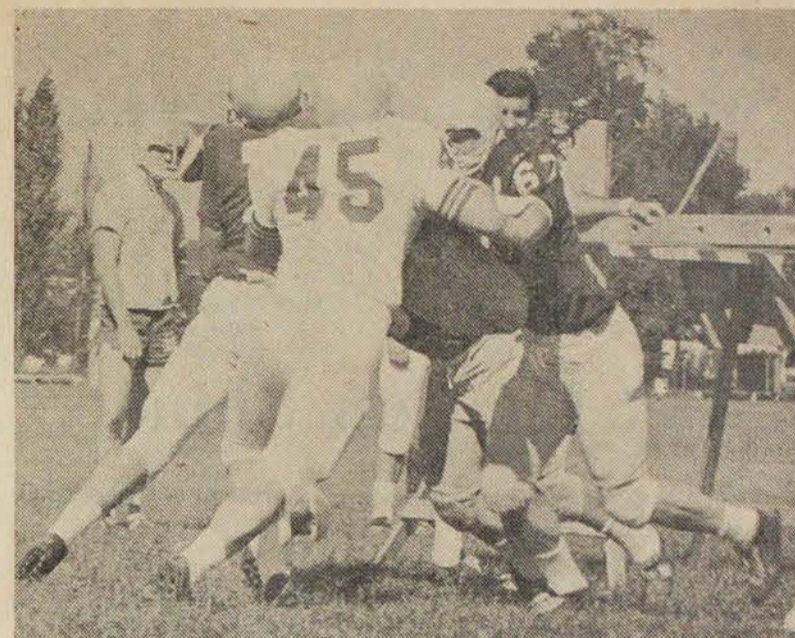
Five newcomers are on JCU's

10-game schedule, the largest since 1950. Hiram and Carnegie-Mellon join the PAC as rookie members in football; the Streaks last played Hiram in 1971 and never battled Carnegie-Mellon. Grove City, Oberlin and Wooster form the non-conference section of the schedule; JCU and Oberlin have never met on the gridiron while Carroll last played Wooster in 1947 and Grove City in 1931. Rounding out the schedule are five PAC schools: Allegheny, Bethany, Case Western Reserve, Thiel, and Washington and Jefferson.

Although the Streaks graduated 19 lettermen and practically their entire offensive team, Coach Schweickert is optimistic. On defense the Streaks lose two All-PAC choices, linebacker Rich Cisek and end Tim Devine. But 8 regulars return led by captain Tom Panfil, a three-year starter at linebacker, and All-PAC defensive halfback Tim Stech. Anchoring the defensive line is end Bill Griffin and

junior tackles Larry Dulay and Don Samardzich. The safety spot is covered by senior Frank Amato. Ed Floyd (DT), and Jeff Hokl (DHB) showed potential last fall and are expected to gain starting defensive spots.

Offensively, returning regulars are center Greg Kremer, tackle Mike McGrath, halfbacks Bill Strube and Mickey Kane, and quarterback Bob Kraft. Senior Hal Beardsworth is switching to fullback after two years as a linebacker. Blue Streak kicking duties are held by two sophomores, punter Tim Barrett and placekicker Mike Scottosanti.



CN Photo by Dan Sansone
COACH DeCARLO (top right) peers over the top of his linemen as the Streaks engage in the fun and games of pre-season practice.

JCU Grabs 1971 Football Championship; Poor 4-5 Record Spoils the Celebration

Championship football teams would normally be expected to have outstanding season records or at least to win most of their games.

Last year's John Carroll football squad did win championship honors in the Presidents' Athletic Conference (for the sixth time in sixteen years). The season was not normal in too many ways though as the Streaks finished with a 4-1 conference mark and an overall record of 4-5.

The first game of the season against area and league rival Case Western Reserve got the Streaks on the right foot as they took a 33-7 decision over a team they had battled to a scoreless tie the year before. The offensive attack appeared balanced and the defense held the Spartans to only 157 yards total offense. The future seemed to promise plenty for the Blue Streaks.

When Coach Schweickert took the boys across town for an independent contest in Baldwin-Wal-

lace's new million-dollar synthetic-turf stadium, hopes for an upset victory seemed real. The Yellow-jackets quickly ended those dreams however, as they destroyed Carroll both offensively and defensively. The 48-0 loss was only one-point short of Carroll's worst loss ever, a 49-0 thumping at the hands of Ohio University in 1935.

The following week the Streaks came back with a 28-0 Homecoming victory over Bethany to remain undefeated in league action. This also set the stage for a meeting the next weekend between the only two undefeated teams left in the league, JCU and Washington and Jefferson.

Carroll traveled to W&J to meet the defending league champs knowing that they must win to keep their hopes alive for the conference championship. The offense came up with a great effort as senior quarterback Sam Morocco completed 17 of 38 passes for 255 yards. Senior split end Dan Carroll, who broke every Carroll pass receiving record

during his career, caught nine of them for 166 yards and three touchdowns. W&J made up for the Streaks' offensive heroics by devastating the defense for 400 yards of total offense, and more importantly, 35 points. The victory just about iced another championship for W&J. Just about iced it, but not quite. While Carroll was disposing

The 1972 Streak football team will have their first scrimmage this Saturday, September 2. The varsity offense will oppose the varsity defense. There is no admission charge.

of their second last league foe, Thiel, W&J was upset 14-6 by Case Western Reserve.

Carroll would now tie for the league title with W&J if both teams won against their last league foes.

The Streaks crushed Allegheny 35-0 behind the power running of senior fullback Jim Boland who gained 142 yards in 23 carries and scored three touchdowns. W&J though, who two weeks before had looked almost unstoppable, dropped a 28-6 decision to Thiel, giving Carroll the league championship.

The season ended with three independent contests that seemed to be decided before they were started. Carroll dropped three big losses to Westminster, Findlay and Mount Union as these three combined for 130 points.

Intramural flag football registration will begin Tuesday, September 5, and continue until Friday, September 8, in front of the IBG room located on the gym balcony.

The intramural tennis tournament will tentatively be held September 16 and 17.

This year all intramural sports will require an entrance fee of one dollar per team and fifty cents for individual sports.

principle that "an athletic program is an integral part of college life, but not an entity in itself." League rules were set up to limit the stress placed upon athletics by controlling financial outlay and the scheduling.

For example, an incoming athlete must apply for financial aid in the same way any other student would and is assigned aid in the same way, according to need. There are no athletic scholarships. An example of the scheduling limitations is the nine-day limit for wrestling matches. Three times last year the Carroll squad had to wrestle two matches on one day so they wouldn't go over the limit.

There has been some updating of league rules and plenty of growing with eight schools now fighting for league titles, but the basic principles the conference was built upon have remained unchanged.



CN Photo by Dan Sansone

SOME OF THE 1972-73 Carroll cheerleaders work out in Wasmer Stadium for the upcoming football season.

The Facts Behind The Presidents' Athletic Conference

By TIM BYRNE
CN Sports Editor

Classes began this week as the freshmen put away their duffers ('til the first rainy day of classes) and upper classmen returned to pursue their academic goals. Along with the start of school comes another year of intercollegiate athletic competition, nearly the 60th for this Jesuit institution.

Nine Blue Streak varsity teams will take the field this year, including football, soccer, crosscountry, basketball, wrestling, track, tennis, golf, and rifle squads, with the possible addition of baseball come spring.

Carroll athletes will compete in over 100 games, meets, and matches. All but one team (rifle) will be competing for championship honors in the President's Athletic Conference.

None of this seems too unusual

because athletics have been an important part of the college scene for some time now. The only unusual part of the sports scene at Carroll is the nature of the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

The PAC is something of a frontrunner among college athletics, as hard as that may be to

believe. Back in 1955, with the growing emphasis on college athletics threatening the financial and academic status of the university, four schools got together to set the matter straight. Western Reserve, Case Institute of Technology, Wayne State and John Carroll started a new league based on the

BLUE STREAK SCHEDULE

Sept. 16	Washington & Jefferson	home	league
23	Allegheny	home	league
30	Thiel	away	league
Oct. 7	Wooster	away	
14	Grove City (Homecoming)	home	
21	Carnegie Mellon	away	league
28	Bethany	home	league
Nov. 4	Hiram	home	league
11	Oberlin	away	
18	Case Western Reserve	away	league