
9-15-1972

The Carroll News- Vol. 55, No. 3

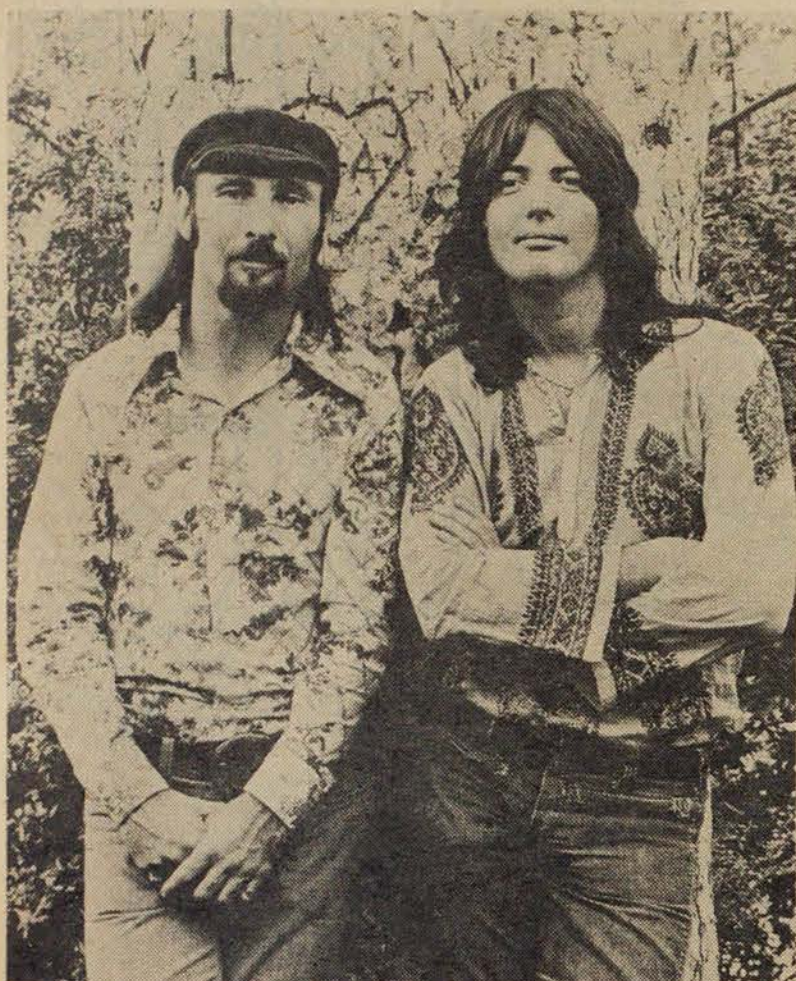
John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 55, No. 3" (1972). *The Carroll News*. 458.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/458>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact mchercourt@jcu.edu.



Seals and Crofts

Seals and Crofts Performance Heads Union Concert Series

By JANET PURTELL

Seals and Crofts will perform the first Union-sponsored concert of the year this Saturday, Sept. 16. It will be held in the John Carroll gymnasium at 8:00.

General admission tickets are \$3.50 and will be \$4.50 at the door. Anyone with fee cards can purchase tickets for \$2.50.

"Within the poetic lyricism of a Dylan, the social significance of a Lennon or a McCartney, the tenderness of a Simon and Garfunkel and the spiritual understanding of a Kahlil Gibran, there dwells the music of Seals and Crofts." When you listen to their music, whether in a large, public auditorium or a close, intimate atmosphere, you feel the texture and vibrations of the chords and visualize the images created by a combination of rock country, classical, jazz, and oriental music. Looking back into their past, it shows how they attained such a blend and array of fine music.

Jim Seals and Dash Crofts enjoyed their first success with the group "Champs" with their hit single, "Tequila." It sold six million copies and was one of the biggest hits in the rock business. They traveled internationally with the "Champs" until they tired of it and broke up.

Influenced by the teachings of the Baha'i Faith, Seals and Crofts were inspired by its concepts of unity and peace, and got together with a new and unique language to a serene and peaceful music. Along

with the saxophone fiddle and guitar, they mastered the mandolin and added a bass guitarist, Bobby Lichtig to support them at concerts and on albums. Their albums on Warner Bros. label are *Years of Sunday* and their latest, *Summer Breeze*. They are wandering minstrels creating a different and calm style and design of music.

Longer Hours Sought

By BRIAN CHAUNCEY

Dorm residents have voted overwhelmingly to make use of the maximum visiting hours allowed by the university. The hours for men to visit Murphy Hall and for coeds to visit the men's resident halls will be a continuation of last year's hours. Open dorm hours start daily at 12 noon and last until 10 p.m. on Sunday, 11 P.M. on weekdays, and midnight on weekends. A resident's guest must sign a list at the dormitory's sign-in desk.

Every resident is assigned hours during which he must sit at the sign-in desk. Because of the unpopularity of the practice, a large majority has requested an unmanned desk. When this issue was presented as a possible change on Murphy Hall's ballot, 205 out of 224 voters opted for the unmanned desk.

Another issue that appeared on only the ballots of Murphy and Dolan Halls were the possible exten-

Ethics Symposium Sparks Interterm

By JEAN LUCZKOWSKI

The Walter and Mary Tuohy Chair of Interreligious Studies will sponsor a symposium on ethics as its tenth program. "The Specificity of Religious Ethics" will be presented from January 8 to 18 by theologians of four different faiths. They will attempt to establish what is specific to the ethics of each faith and what has grown out of each body of religious tradition.

Dr. Charles E. Curran, a recognized leader in Catholic moral theology, will come to John Carroll from the Kennedy Center for Bio-

ethics of Georgetown University. Dr. Curran has recently been awarded the John Courtney Murray Award as the Outstanding Catholic Theologian of 1972. The award was announced Sept. 5 in Los Angeles, at the International Congress of Learned Societies in the field of religions.

Dr. James Gustafson is a Protestant theologian of international repute. He will come to John Carroll from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. He is a past president of the American Society of Christian Ethics, as is Dr. Curran.

Dr. Frank Reynolds, who is also from the University of Chicago, will represent Teheravada Buddhism. At the University of Chicago, he holds a joint appointment in the departments of South Asian Literature and Civilization and the History of Religions. Last spring he gave the Evans-Wentz

lectures on Buddsim as a visiting professor at Stanford University. He has lived in Thailand and his wife is a native of that country.

Dr. Lou Silberman is a widely published Jewish theologian from Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

The Tuohy Chair Symposium will be given from Jan. 8 to 18 in two parts: as an interterm course and as a series of public lectures each evening. The interterm course will meet daily in three sessions. Each session will be divided into a lecture and a discussion.

Registration for the interterm course requires the consent of the chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, Fr. Joseph Neuron, or prior credit in RL 160. It carries three semester hours of credit and may be open to students who wish to audit. Registration will not be limited to John Carroll students.

Political Action Day Planned Sept. 25

Plans are in progress for a Political Action Day on Mon., Sept. 25 at which campaign issues will be discussed. A liturgical celebration and four discussion sessions on Peace and War, Economic Issues, Civil Rights and Liberties and Environmental Issues are scheduled.

Students, faculty members and representatives from the Democratic and Republican parties will lead the discussion sessions, which are directed at informing the students and encouraging the fullest kind of voter participation. Also on hand will be a representative from the Ohio Public Interest Action Group, which is associated with Ralph Nader.

Sponsors of the day are the Political Science Club, the Campus Ministry and various students from the discussion circle that meets in the conference room outside the chapel annex.

Yearbook Seeks Revival With Student Support

By PAT CORRIGAN

During the past several years, the Yearbook found itself in rather severe financial trouble due to a drop in subscriptions and the loss of patrons and advertisements. This has been attributed mainly to mismanagement, dissatisfied customers, and growing problems with publishers, printers, and studios. The *Carillon* is on the point of being discontinued.

After meeting with this year's editors, Pat Corrigan and Mary

Weirmanski, the Student Activities Budget Board felt that their enthusiasm was substantial enough to warrant another try. This does not, however, imply that everything is back to normal.

The staff needs photographers, copy, layout, and section editors, business personnel and typists. An open meeting is scheduled for today, Friday, Sept. 15 at 4:00 in the Carillon office, or contact Pat Corrigan (321-9196), Mary Wierman-ski (491-5489) or call the office (491-4620).



SEE THE STUDENTS. They are having fun. They are at a beer mixer. Beer mixers are cheaper for students who have SU fee cards. So are most other things. Take a hint. Fee cards may be purchased in the Union office.

NEXT WEEK IN THE NEWS

- An interview with Paul Schervish, former Sociology instructor, on his summer experiences in the Toledo slums.
- An in-depth look at SCAP: Where it's been, where it's going.
- Behind the scenes at SAGA: what happens before you see the food.
- Harry Gauzman.

The Carroll News

Bill Caine, *Editor-in-Chief*

Tom Tardio, *Business Manager*

Rick Kaplar

Feature Editor

Kathleen O'Neil

News Editor

Dan Sansone

Graphics Editor

Tim Byrne

Sports Editor

Gary Frick

Circulation Mgr.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Open Door Policy

Each year we address ourselves to those procedural rules of The News which are of most concern for the members of the community. We would again do so in this editorial.

As a rule of thumb the better part of coverage will be confined to campus events. Correct us if we are wrong in this judgment to so limit our scope, but it does not appear

that any of the local dailies are giving coverage to the issues of our campus.

Some students have protested that familiar news subjects such as the Student Union and curriculum changes are infinitesimal in relation to the great issues of the day such as ecology and minority rights. We have heard their protests and have recognized their validity. We have responded that whenever major issues of the day are in any way directly related to the campus, coverage will be afforded.

To those of you who are not satisfied with this procedural rule we have an accompanying rule of thumb. We invite you to take advantage of our Open Forum wherein any member of the community can voice a noteworthy opinion on an issue of the day. We regret to report that this column has been little used by students and faculty alike.

Faculty failure to make use of this column in favor of another medium has been most distressing, i.e., much illumination of issues and moral guidance has been limited to Course 102½. Seemingly some faculty members prefer to use Course 102½ as their soapbox. They could be reaching the whole community by merely contacting the NEWS and reserving space for any pearls of wisdom or even complaints they may wish to impart.

Our open door policy on contributions seeks to effect a balance from the lopsidedness that may result in confining our regular news coverage to on-campus events.



Graduation Fee Fiasco

Earlier this week Administration bungling set billing practice and billing policy miles apart. We refer to the on the spot payment of the graduation fee that staff members of the Student Service Center and the Arts and Sciences Office were requiring of seniors. Established policy of high level academic and business personnel allowed the graduation fee to be placed on the January billing.

Hurried phone calls between high and low level personnel set the matter aright, but by this time many seniors had already been inconvenienced.

We wonder if this communications breakdown is not symptomatic of a larger deficiency in Administration communications at the University.

An Era Of Good Feeling

We welcome the existence of other publications on campus both as a chance for interest groups to further their particular causes and as yardsticks for our performance — yardsticks which in no small ways keep us on our toes.

Our resources do not permit us to fill the demands made on our few pages and so we are forced to pick and choose one news item over another much to the displeasure of some.

The departments of psychology and political science have seen fit to found publications catering to their areas of concern as has the Student Union founded a newspaper to serve its ends.

For reasons unknown to us there are those in some circles who

would foster ill will between The News and the Student Union publication the *Union Free Press*. No doubt we are not in total agreement with this publication and we would call its editors to ever greater subscription to the canons of journalism, but we have no ill will towards the *Union Free Press*.

Moreover, we do not feel as though we have a rival in the *Union Free Press* or any other publication, rather we have comrades in the task of providing information and shedding light on the issues of the day for members of the community.

Those who would foster any ill will between the publications of this University are wasting their energies for despite our differences we have a common mission.

Sign-in Desk Policy by Dennis Langer

"The University is dedicated not only to learning and the advancement of knowledge but also to the development of ethically sensitive and responsible persons. The University seeks to achieve these goals through a sound educational program and policies governing student conduct that encourages independence and maturity."

— J.C.U. Student Code of Conduct, General Policies, Section 1

"Independence" and "maturity": These are, in theory, characteristics which our University would seek to foster. But does the theory correspond to the reality? Does John Carroll really fully encourage independence and maturity?

To some extent, of course, it does. Indeed, in recent years John Carroll has made real substantive progress in three areas: First, in the academic area, the privilege of unlimited absences for certain students has become a reality; it was decided that this

is after all, a university, not a high school. Second, in the area of student justice, the Declaration of Student Rights and Responsibilities has become a reality; students are no longer defenseless against arbitrary disciplinary action by the Administration. And third, in the social area, open dorms has also become a reality; Father Birkenhauer conceded (and, in my opinion, courageously) that, in the final analysis, it can only be the student, not some outside self-righteous authority, who must surmount the dangers of "occasions of sin".

And yet, while the Administration has taken the aforementioned progressive steps, it curiously insists upon taking certain regressive steps. This strange inconsistency is blatantly obvious in the Administration's distrusting requirement that there be a manned desk during parietal hours. In view of the stated goals of this University — "independence" and "maturity" — how can this contradictory policy possibly be justified?

fied?

As regards the goal of independence, the manned desk requirement in no way facilitates the attainment of that goal. It detracts from the freedom which the student rightfully ought to have. The dorm resident is told that he or she cannot *independently* have a guest of the opposite sex in the room; rather, he or she must first formally notify the University as to the name of that guest. In short, the student's social life is dependent on — when it should be independent of — the University's meddling consent.

And as regards the goal of maturity, the manned desk requirement is the very epitome of immaturity. It's obvious underlying presumption is that the dorm resident is not to be considered a fully trustworthy, responsible person. (It's ironic that the same person can be trusted with the defense of our country or in voting for President.) The Administration, like an unadjusted parent,

refuses to deal with students on an adult level, and, like a suspicious parent, must keep tabs on the activities of its children.

Thus, as regards the theoretical goals of this University, the manned desk policy has no justifications. And so I search my mind for other possible far-out justifications. Maybe the Administration believes that for security reasons it must know the names of guests of the opposite sex who visit the dorms. But, of course, the fallacy of that reasoning is that criminals are just as likely to be found among guests of the same sex. Another possible far-out explanation: Maybe the Administration feels that in case of emergency, it should know where exactly students are on campus. But again that reasoning is specious in that it applies to only those students who visit other students of the opposite sex.

Frankly, I am at a complete loss to explain this policy. Maybe the Administration can rationalize it.

Letters

Employee Sees Need For Bookstore Probe

(Editor's Note: A story concerning the bookstore in last week's NEWS prompted a bookstore employee to submit this letter.)

To the Editor:

I am writing this in the hope that I might be able to prompt you to further investigate the bookstore.

First of all, there is a personnel problem in the bookstore. True, many of the former employees did graduate, but there are many of us who quit mainly because of the management. I feel some of us quit because of the unfairness towards some of the employees. For example, why were the brothers of

the manager allowed to work at the bookstore (which is not a university policy) and the rest of us put on hours? What caused so many people to quit en-masse? All present employees of the university bookstore have been there approximately a year or less.

Why did we run out of so many books during bookrush? In some cases more students registered for the course than were anticipated, but orders were cut when they should not have been. I suggest that someone who knows what they're looking for investigate the bookstore.

I doubt that those students who have quit the bookstore want anything further to do with it.

I am leaving the bookstore because I have transferred out of the university. I have been allowed to stay on in order to assist the new secretary. However, even if I were not leaving the university, I feel certain that I would leave the bookstore.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Christine Toth,
Ass't. Sec. of Bookstore

Women Hold Open Forum

An open forum will be conducted by the female members of the John Carroll community on Fri., Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Dea room.

The forum will consist of a panel representing women from every aspect of university life — faculty, staff, and students. Hopefully the forum will succeed in helping the female members of the JCU community understand each other and find their place in university life.

Last Day to File

All members of the Class of '73 who plan to graduate in May must have registered in the office of either the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Business by today. If the \$35 graduation fee is not paid, it will be added to the January billing.

U-Series Opens

Tickets are still on sale at the Ad Bldg. ticket office for "An Evening with JFK." Actor Jeremiah

The Rock of Carroll

Seals and Crofts Excel With 'Summer Breeze'

By BOB "ROCK" LAROCCA
"Summer breeze makes me feel fine,
Blowin' through the jasmin in my mind."

Jim Seals and Dash Crofts have recently cut a third album, *Summer Breeze*. In this delicately engineered production, Seals handles the vocals and plays guitar, fiddle, and saxophone. Crofts also sings

and plays piano, electric guitar, and mandolin.

Calling All Coeds

Women's Glee Club meets every Mon., Weds., and Fri. in Kulas Auditorium from 12 - 12:50 p.m. All co-eds are invited to come and sing. . . . No extraordinary talents needed.

Rosemary's Baby

"Rosemary's Baby" is the Sunday night movie this week in Kulas. Admission is fifty cents for fee card holders, one dollar for others.

No Poll

The News has received reports that some girls have been called by persons representing themselves as poll takers for the Carroll News. No poll takers have been authorized to use the name of the Carroll News, nor is the News conducting any polls at the moment. Answer any questions at your own risk!

Coed Crusaders Push Fee Cards

"The Fee Card Crusaders," a group of ambitious Carroll co-eds have invaded the boys' dorms this week in an effort to sell \$7000 worth of fee cards. If the attempt is successful, a group of boys will sell fee cards to the co-eds in Murphy Hall.

Paul Allison, fee card administrator, remarked that only slightly over \$9000 worth of fee cards have been sold to date. This campaign should be a good indication of the student interest in fee cards this year.

Allison also stated, "Students fail to recognize how important the fee cards are. If you want to attend a really good concert, we won't be able to afford the group unless we sell more fee cards."

Anyone who has already purchased a fee card may pick it up Mon. - Fri. from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Office.

Future of Literature Dismal

By JANICE MUNSON

Literature is in its "death throes." Poetry, written in this period, is "private poetry" void of universal value; the contemporary stage is culturally and morally detrimental; and, in place of characters capable of dark villainy or angelic compassion, the modern novel has "ants and apes" and "dogs and frogs."

Dr. Arther S. Trace masterfully pens this dreary opinion of contemporary art in his fourth book, "The Future of Literature" (Phaedra, \$3.95), a complete, somewhat pathological, study of the demise of good literature.

With a steady finger, Trace accusingly points at the intellectuals who have embraced the ideas of Philosophical Romanticism, the belief that "natural man is 100 percent good," and Philosophical Naturalism, the belief that "natural man is neither bad nor good but essentially amoral." According to Trace, the former, in obliterating the classical approach to man's moral nature as "culpable but redeemable," has swept away the tradition that literature's fundamental purpose is to have a moral effect upon an audience. The sorry results include poetry which in predominantly unintelligible trivia and possibly fraudulent and the advent of novels, plays and poems which are formless, irrational and obscure.

Philosophical Naturalism has essentially deprived us of the value of the word, as evidenced in the development of the Theater of the

Absurd. Trace accepts the literary value of the early plays (e.g., Beckett's "Waiting for Godot") in this



CN Photo by Larry Tomec

Dr. Trace

tradition but condemns its movement toward the theater of silence. Currently the financially successful skin theater expresses the spiritual deprivation of man.

Our schools specialize in "pro-

grammed retardation" producing a semi-literate nation nurtured on "pseudo-literary creations." Literature of the past is being disregarded in all levels of the U.S. education system. Graduate students of English are instructed to count and measure (the method of science) because the method of the imagination (the method of literature) "has lost most of its once high prestige as a means to understanding the human condition." Faith in the imagination must be based in a "great faith in spiritual man—the only kind of man it is possible to have great faith in."

I am boggled by Dr. Trace's "grand conclusion" that "literature can be saved only by a return to the traditions and values of Philosophical Classicism; that is, a return to the recognition that man is indeed a spiritual and moral animal." This certainly shows faith in and concern for man as well as a brilliant love of literature, and this, is perhaps the reason that "The Future of Literature" was written.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY
SNACK BAR

FREE order of French Fries
with any Sandwich

Present this Coupon

Good until Sept. 22, 1972

A lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given by Dana Noel on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Religious Annex.

songs worth a listen are "Yellow Dirt" and "Hummingbird". "Fiddle in the Sky" has Seals supplying just enough background to spice up the recording. All-in-all, a set of tunes worth hearing. See you at their Carroll performance.

Next week: Raspberries

The Carroll News

Published by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights, Ohio 44118 (216) 491-4398. Subscriptions \$3 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. Members Associated Collegiate Press and Ohio College Newspaper Association. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the editor with approval of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the University.

ASS'T FEATURE EDITOR: Carol Rajniecek, Harry Gauzman

FEATURE WRITERS: Diane Garvey, Sharon Knotek, Jill Brent, Jim Blackburn, Mike Mahoney, Mike McCue, Carol Rajniecek, Janet Purtell, Maureen Carr, Bob Larocca, Joe Gibbons, Valerie Markess, Pat McMahon, Rick Slezak, Tom Murray

NEWS WRITERS: Brian Chauncey, Lynn Simko, Gary Frick, Jim McManamon, Bea Duffy, Chris Schuba, Joe Chrzanowski, Jan Blau, Crickett Karson, Marilana Pugh, Meg Zusi, Marge Strandt, Bill Healy, Tom Connors, Janice Munson, Paula Harvan, Roz Frabotta, Jean Luczkowski, Chris McCarthy, Karla O'Brien

SPORTS WRITERS: Ed Echan, Tony Zakeli, Christi Ignaut, Dan Weir, Tom Leach, Walt Camino

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Miller, Dan Rodgers, Greg Crandall

CARTOONIST: Maria Gorczyca

COLUMNISTS: Dennis Langer, Ron Chapman

TYPIST: Sandy Troncone

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT — Bob Mangan

W & J Brings Back Ten Defensive Vets; Carroll's Offense To Be Tested Early

By TIM BYRNE
CN Sports Editor

Washington & Jefferson will come to John Carroll Saturday with a third straight victory over the Blue Streaks in their sights, but it could be easier said than done.

Last season the Streaks dropped a 35 to 30 decision to a W&J team shooting for their second straight championship. It was catch up football for Coach Jerry Schweickert's squad after W&J took an early lead and the Streaks couldn't quite make it.

W&J was led by quarterback

Don Kasperick and halfback Rick Pocock, who took turns with the other senior backs taking pot shots at the JCU defense.

This entire backfield graduated, however, and Coach Chuck Ream will have to run inexperienced backs behind his well-experienced offensive line.

Defense is a different story as all but one of this year's starters are returning veterans, led by All-PAC choice Bob Borgoyne at tackle.

The success of Carroll's offense could well tell the story and Coach Schweickert sees the 1972 offense "as ready as ever before" at the start of a PAC campaign.

Senior quarterback Bob Kraft will run the show this year in JCU's triple option attack. Hal Beardsworth, another senior, will fill the shoes of Jim Boland, Carroll's workhorse fullback who grad-

uated last year. Bill Strube, who coach Schweickert rates as "the best blocking back I've ever coached at Carroll," will start his senior year at one of the halfback spots.

Tim Barrett, a sophomore, has earned the other halfback starting role by his fine performances in pre-season scrimmages. He was a defensive back last season and will again handle the punting chores for the team.

Mickey Kane, a senior, has been fighting a knee injury during most of pre-season practice, but is ready to see action again.

A most pleasant surprise for the Carroll coaches is the comeback of tackle Mike McGrath. He injured his shoulder early this year and was expected to be out most of the season. Things worked out well though and he will be starting at defensive tackle on Saturday.



CN Photo by Larry Tomec

JCU senior backs for 1972: Bob Kraft, Bill Strube, Hal Beardsworth and Mickey Kane.

Cross-Country Team Young, Ready

By DAN WEIR

The Cross Country team started running last week in hopes of attaining a winning record in the PAC this year. Coach Walter Gunther is conditioning his squad with 7 to 9 miles of running daily, in preparation for their first meet against Hiram and Case-Western Reserve Sept. 23 at Hiram.

Because the twelve-man squad has eight freshmen, it appears that the team is in a rebuilding period. Coach Gunther will rely on the experience of returning lettermen Ed

miles of terrain as compared to the two mile course they ran in high school. More conditioning, strategic running, pace setting, and "psyching up" are some of the main factors for preparation and running in competition.

Freshmen on the roster are Joe Sullivan, Dan Cassidy, Glen Menden, Steven Craig, Jeff Shadburn, Mark Rickey, Mark Danisewicz, and Fred Bauters.

The entire twelve man team may compete in a meet but only the squad's first five finishers can score team points.

New Coaches Guide Teams

John DiCillo, a Kent State graduate now a resident of Highland Heights, will assist the JCU football coaching staff this season with the varsity linemen. DiCillo coached at West Geauga High School last season, and at St. Edward and Holy Name before that. He gave up coaching at West Geauga to take a full time guidance counseling job at that school.

New head coach for the Carroll freshmen squad is Tom Pagan, a 1964 graduate of West High in Cleveland and a member of the 1971 Blue Streak team. When Tom takes the frosh against Cleveland State Saturday it will not only be his debut as head coach, but also a homecoming of sorts. West Tech field, where the frosh game will be played, is where Tom played his high school football.

Working as assistants will be two players from last year's squad who were unable to play this season because of injuries. Dan Bowman, a senior from Chicago, was forced out because of a knee injury, and Jim Panfil, a junior from Chicago, is sidelined by back problems. All three of the freshmen coaches also assist the varsity by scouting future Streak opponents.

All JCU students are admitted FREE to all home athletic events with the JC ID card.

CROSS COUNTRY — 1972-73

| | | |
|-------|---|--------------|
| Sept. | 23 — Hiram and Case Western Reserve | A-11:00 a.m. |
| | 30 — PAC Relays (at Hiram) | A-11:00 a.m. |
| Oct. | 7 — Thiel | H-11:00 a.m. |
| | 11 — Bethany and Carnegie Mellon (at Bethany) | A- 4:00 p.m. |
| | 14 — Allegheny | H-11:00 a.m. |
| | 21 — Ohio Invitational Meet | A |
| | 28 — Washington and Jefferson | A- 1:30 p.m. |
| Nov. | 4 — PAC Championships (at Allegheny) | A-11:00 a.m. |
| | Home meets at Forest Hills Park | |

Hojnowski, junior, and sophomore Mark Franz. Also with experience in college competition is junior Dan Keogh. Sophomore Joe Zakelj is a newcomer to the sport.

Inexperience may plague the squad. The freshmen must adapt to the new conditions of a college cross country course which is five

Sports Shorts

The JCU Streaklets, the frosh football team, will take on Cleveland State University Saturday night (Sept. 16) at 8:00 p.m. at West Tech field. This is CSU's first year of football and is being played as a club. Admission is FREE.

All interested in WRESTLING for Carroll's varsity . . . meeting tonight (Friday, Sept. 15) at 3:00 p.m. on the gym balcony.

Practice-tryouts for freshmen CHEERLEADERS will begin Monday, Sept. 18, at 4:00 p.m. on the gym balcony.

VOLLEYBALL practice for all interested coeds will be held every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 - 7:30 p.m.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

1972 SOCCER SQUAD runs through a preseason workout.

Rugby Players Due For Exciting Season

By Dan Pietragallo

The Rugby Club is back.

Despite the lack of co-operation on behalf of the University, the club is strong both administratively and talent-wise. They have accomplished this completely on their own. The whole team has done a fine job of mending the wounds and pulling things back together, but there are a few individuals who deserve special mention for their unselfish work and devotion.

Bill Burke, the ex-secretary, has given the team a solid six-game schedule for the first time in several years. He has also patched up the JC Rugby Club's relations with other clubs, a necessity for the future scheduling of games. Bob Sidow, the general manager, got the club good uniforms, balls and jackets; and more importantly, has

kept track of everything. The treasurer, Marty Lindstrom, pulled the hat trick with the club's finances, keeping them organized and somehow making ends meet.

The 1972-73 season shows more promise than ever before. Besides fine organization, the talent is deep. The backs and scrum are experienced. There is an abundance of speed and strength.

The new officers for this season are: Jack Mustes, vice-president; George Pavin, secretary; Bill Burke, scrum coach; Dave Francisconi, back coach.

| 1972 RUGBY | | |
|------------|-----------------|------|
| Sept. 30 | Notre Dame | Away |
| Oct. 7 | Cleveland Grey | Away |
| Oct. 14 | Ohio University | Home |
| Oct. 21 | Hiram | Away |
| Oct. 28 | Cleveland Blue | Away |
| Nov. 4 | Pittsburgh | Home |

some people talk about community

others make it

a very special WEEKEND EXPERIENCE

at JCU VILLA NORTH PERRY OHIO

1st Semester
Sept. 29 - Oct. 1
directed by Fr. Joseph Zombor
Nov. 3-5 Oct. 20-22
Also as arranged by groups
Jan. 13-21
Eight Day Ignatian Experience
Inquire at Chapel Office
or at CLC Office — or call 491-4630

the luckiest

people who need people are