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## The Carroll News- Vol. 55, No. 4

John Carroll University

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## Campaign Fever Hits Campus; Political Action Day on Mon.

By JANET PURTELL

Today is the first day of fall. There is a lot brewing in this country. The biggest thing is the upcoming Presidential election.

On Monday, Sept. 25, the Political Science Club, the campus ministry, and interested students are uniting to sponsor a Political Action day. Its main ends are to bring the students at John Carroll to an awareness and better understanding of the major issues in the 1972 Presidential campaign. There will also be chance for students to register to vote from 10-2 and 4-9, from Sept. 25-29 in the gym.

The political action day will

### Deadline Near on Fulbright & Other Grad Study Aids

Competition deadlines for grants for graduate study are closing soon. The U.S. Government under the Fulbright Hays Act and foreign donors have made about 590 awards available for graduate study or professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad. Full grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition, and maintenance for one academic year, are available to 29 countries.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens who hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. Proficiency in the language of the host country is, in most cases, necessary. Selection is based on academic and professional records, the validity and feasibility of the study plan, language preparation, and personal qualifications. Preference is given to those between the ages of 20 and 35 who have not had previous study experience abroad. Deadline for applications is October 15, 1972.

Competition for the 100 Danforth Fellowships are open to seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges who are interested in college teaching and who plan to study for the Ph.D. in a field common to the American undergraduate liberal arts curriculum. Danforth Fellows are eligible for 4 years of financial assistance including tuition, fees, and a living stipend. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Applicants must be under 30 years of age and may not have started any graduate or professional study at the time of application. Candidates must be nominated by the Liaison Officer of their school no later than November 1, 1972.

For further information about either program contact Dr. Joseph Buckley of the Philosophy Department, office number A55.

begin with a debate on "War and Peace" at 10:00 a.m. Frank Farley will represent the Democratic party and Pat Sweeney the Republican party. At 11:00 a.m., the "economy" issues will be discussed by Daniel Pavsek for the Democrats and James E. Betts, a member of the Cuyahoga County Republican Committee.

### Counseling & Info Available at Night

Academic counseling and information are available every week for all part-time degree seeking students, non-degree students and unclassified students. Mrs. Clare I. McGuiness, evening counselor, is available Monday and Tuesday evenings, from 6 to 9 P.M. No appointment is necessary. Mrs. McGuiness also has available, such forms as Academic Petitions, Applications for Graduation, etc. Her office is located in the Administrative (North) Wing of the main building. It is on the first floor, directly opposite the Admissions Office.

### Bond Chain Craze Occupies Campus, Some Risk Prosecution by Authorities

By KATHLEEN O'NEIL  
CN News Editor

*Carroll students have been buying a lot of bonds lately. Series E Bonds are a good investment. They are smart. . . .*

This newest attempt to get rich quick was activated by the introduction on campus of a chain-letter type of bond-swap that theoretically will increase one's money in a pyramid-like expansion.

According to the U.S. Postal Inspector this fad is a violation of Section 1301 — title 18 of the U.S. Code, punishable by not more than a \$1000.00 fine or not more than a two year imprisonment or both.

Technically this type of chain letter deal is classified as a lottery. Even the famous prayer-chains and recipe-chains are violations of the law. Practically speaking, prosecution takes intent and actual gain into consideration but technically all such pyramid transactions are punishable by law.

The U.S. Postal Inspector also indicated that in his experience the people who start such a chain are the only ones who benefit, that they sometimes rig the original list of names so that they are the only winners and that the people at the end of the chain get stuck when it finally breaks.

It goes like this: Friend A comes to his friends, B and C and says, "I know how we can make some bucks quick with no risk of loss."

A liturgy will follow at noon with Father Woelf, S.J., professor of political science, and Father Schell, chaplain, conducting the services. Then, at 1 p.m. "Law and Order" and its contemporary impact will be presented by the Honorable John Sweeney from the Economics Department, speaking for the Democrats and Dr. Gerald Hay, of the Philosophy Department, speaking for the Republicans. To close the day, at 2 p.m. Doctor Eugene Perrin, D.D.S. (D.) and Alan Buchman (R.) will discuss environmental issues.

All events will take place in the Chapel Annex. Students are encouraged to participate in the discussion and debates and to wake up to the issues in the '72 campaign.

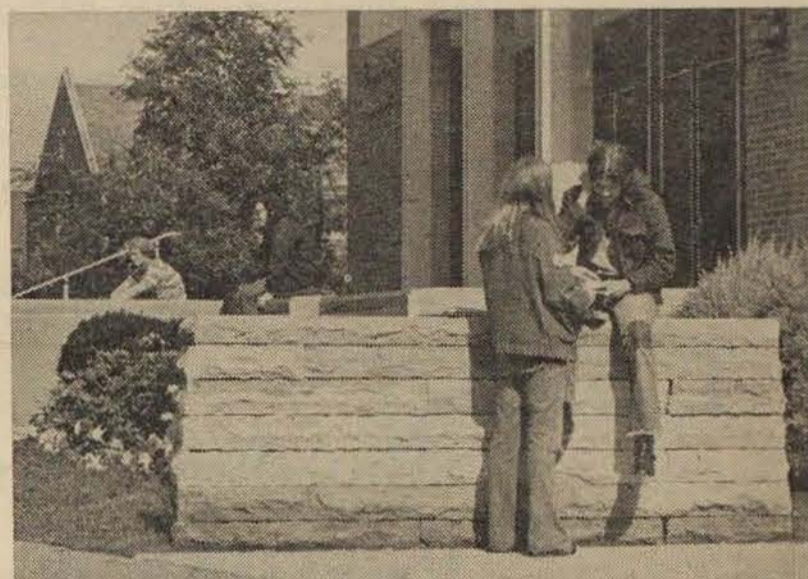
The Carroll News is sponsoring a smoker for anyone interested in joining the staff. It will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2-4 p.m. in the room across from the snack bar. Refreshments will be served. "Join the News!"

Friend A proceeds to sell a \$25 Series E bond (which is only worth \$18.75 now) to each of his two friends for \$37.50. He has bought these bonds himself for \$18.75 at a bank and has put the bonds in the name of another person (Let's call him Z). B and C send the bonds (which A purchased for Z) to Z because Z's is the first of 10 names on a list that A gave them. B and C cross Z's name off the list and add A's name to the bottom of the list.

Now, both B and C go to a bank and buy two \$25 Series E bonds at \$18.75 apiece in the name of the person who is first on their list (the name after Z's). (Each has now spent \$75.00; \$37.50 for his first bond from A and \$37.50 for the 2 bonds he bought from the bank.)

Friends B and C then contact friends D, E, F, and G and sell their four bonds for \$37.50 apiece. (Both have now recovered the \$75.00 they invested.) E, F, and G cross off the name of the person they are to send their bonds to. B and C are now the tenth names on two lists. A is now ninth on all four lists.

"Everybody breaks even" . . . "You can't lose — unless the chain breaks." Theoretically if a name reaches the number one slot somebody's going to get a lot of bonds in the mail — for nothing.



CN Photo by Larry Tomec

The famed Wolves Perch during an off moment.

### Physical Plant Adds Wall for Beauty, But Wall Serves as Wolves' Perch

*"How shall we rate her?", they ask each other.  
"Give her a 'D', she has legs like my mother."*

The above is an excerpt from an epic written by a group of coeds reacting to the faithful group of young gentlemen who sit so often and so long on the new white walls in front of the SAC building.

There are many rumors as to why this wall was extended. Was it because that small patch of ground was too much for our gardeners to handle? Was it because there wasn't enough room on

the steps for everyone to sit? Is it symbolic? Is it necessary? These are only a few of the questions asked. *The News* decided to get to the bottom of it by consulting Mr. Kramer, director of Physical Plant.

According to Kramer, the area has the highest concentration of traffic on campus. It is also very difficult to maintain the area around the sidewalks. The wall was built for beautification purposes. There are plans to put a patio area with benches and art work in this which are to be coordinated by Dr. Welchans of the Fine Arts department.

### Peeping Toms Prowl Murphy Dorm Security Beefed Up

Three reports of intrusions by two "peeping-toms" last week have prompted quick response.

In an attempt to make Murphy Hall less accessible to unwelcome, after-hours male visitors, several measures are being taken. Permanent alarms will have been installed by this weekend on all ground level doors, with the exception of the main lobby doors. The purple-carpet lounge complex will be off limits to all male visitors at all times. The exit doors to this lounge have been permanently sealed, with only one alarmed fire exit remaining. Permanent screens will be installed on all ground level windows. These cannot be entered by either cutting or prying. Upper floors will have screens installed by request only.

These physical means of security

are not intended to lock-up the women residents, to inconvenience them, or to harass them. They are provided for the safety of the residents. The size and construction of the dormitory do not allow for other means of protection.

These precautions are overshadowed, however, by the emphasis being placed upon the individual responsibility of the women residents: no one will be able to jeopardize other residents by propping open doors for her own personal convenience. Women will also be expected to escort all visitors at all times.

### Art Show Held

A Persian arts and crafts exhibit will be displayed on Oct. 2, 3, and 4 in the student lounge. The collection is the work of Ali Amiri whose appearance is being sponsored by the Student Union.

Rugs, sheepskin coats, shoulder bags and jewelry are included in the exhibit. Some of the goods will be on sale during the three days.

Amiri was a citizen of Iran and currently operates The Persian House of Imports in Kent, Ohio.

Pianist Martin Newmark will be the featured artist at a Cystic Fibrosis benefit concert sponsored by the Owatonna Lodge, Knights of Pithias in Kulas.  
The concert will be held Friday, Sept. 29, at 8:30 p.m.

# The Carroll News

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JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

## May We Never Print This Story

Murphy Hall was the scene of a vicious assault and rape of a co-ed this week. In announcing the attack the University withheld the name at the request of her parents.

The unidentified co-ed was attacked in a dormitory washroom by an assailant who is still at large. It is not thought that the as-

sailant was a John Carroll student, but . . .

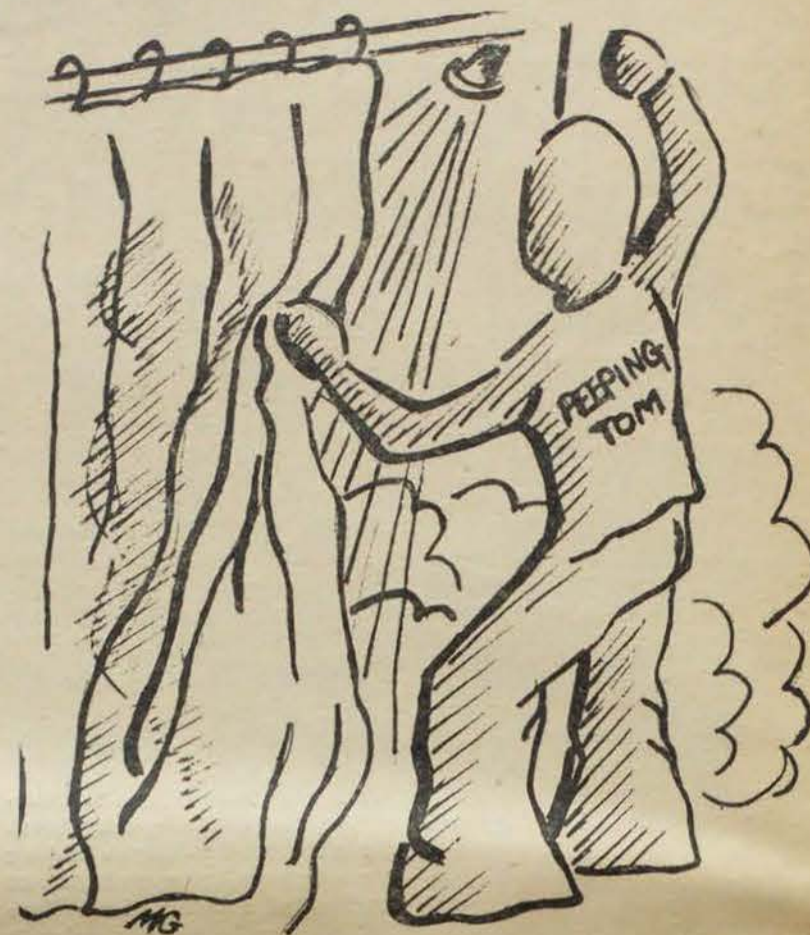
As we said above, may we never print this story.

For all that has been said against the desk sign-in policy and hall escort policy, we are of the belief that their close observance could avoid the bad scene mentioned above.

Commonplace scenes in Murphy Hall are: male students bypassing the front desk without even a challenge; coeds admitting their male friends at side doors and allowing them to go unescorted through the halls; side doors propped open.

Consequences of these scenes are clearly seen in the two incidents of peeping toms (one of whom was not a Carroll student) in Murphy Hall washrooms during the last few days. Had desk sign-in hall escort policies been closely observed, the two toms and the fictional rapist would have most certainly been apprehended.

Further, we believe that the University ought to place ever-more sophisticated alarm systems on the side doors of Murphy Hall ignoring the ridiculous cries of inconvenience some coeds may raise. If dormitory security must be pitted against expeditious student traffic patterns, the University should opt for the former.



## Boycott Head Lettuce

Those of the community who use the SAGA eating facilities have an opportunity to aid the migrant farm workers by not eating any of the head lettuce served. This is an opportunity that was denied them during the grape boycott for similar migrant farm workers.

During the grape boycott other grapes, picked by workers who were unionized as a result of earlier boycott efforts, were purchased by SAGA thus effecting a community-wide boycott of non-union grapes. Members of the community whether they knew it or not were supporting the boycott as a result of efforts by some members of the community.

In the head lettuce boycott there are so few unions of the farm workers, that to eat any lettuce is

to fail to observe the boycott.

SAGA Foods has decided to continue to purchase lettuce in view of its regular place in many people's diets. SAGA may be ignoring the boycott but it is offering the community members the power to boycott.

The boycott has been endorsed by numerous church groups and has sought to maintain a low-key profile so as not to alienate anyone. On the campus the practice has been to offer information, but not to pressure anyone into signing a support pledge. The information offered points up the plight of the workers leaving little to be imagined.

No doubt the plight of migrant farm workers is a worthy cause and we urge you to support the boycott.

## Throw Your Hat In

In the upcoming days the Student Union Elections Committee will begin to accept letters of intent in races for senatorial seats. We urge able and interested students to pursue seats in the Union Senate.

We would, however, caution prospective candidates that the short Tuesday evening meetings are only one aspect of a senatorship that may also include committee assignments, work on white papers and plain unnoticed work.

We do not want to witness a repeat of the disgrace of last year wherein committees were unable to function because senators refused committee assignments. Moreover, we do not want to spend another year chiding the Union Senate.

## Factions, Parties by Ron Chapman

The impact of George McGovern on the Democratic Party, on American ideological evolution and on the whole of the national politics can be postulated, and poked at, but not fixed in an absolute scenario — a great many variables remain to be input, a great many outside stimuli to act.

The nearest certainty, quite obviously a nearer certainty with each late poll, is that the "McGovern effect" will not be one emanating from a victory in 1972 or, consequently, of Mr. McGovern's policy and practice as President of the United States of America. The impact and implications of Senator McGovern's rise and the substance of his campaign against the man who runs as "The President" are lost in the depth and complexities of what, after November 7, will be the post-McGovern Democratic Party, or the lack of it.

In early September, the seeds of faction-

alism began to germinate inside the Candidate's loose organization with an intensity felt only in backrooms at the perfectly orchestrated Democratic Convention. Apart from former party chairman Lawrence O'Brien's personal ambition, there lies a bid by the traditional party structure to arrest and secure control from the Senator's personal following. Ideology, interest and life style separate them, even as that of the Republican enemy unite them.

The membership and sympathies of one contingent are as specific as the minimum wage and civil rights legislation it inspired, as easily recognizable as its leaders Richard Daley, Henry Jackson and Tip O'Neal, based as deeply in history as the New Deal. Those of another are of as recent a political vintage as anti-warism, the eighteen-year-old vote and *The Greening of America*. Smaller factions provide potential bargain-

ing positions for "black politics", environmentalism, pseudo-socialism, and, on the fringe, a host of warmed over "liberation movements", i.e., women's, gay, etc.

Clearly, liberalism (and for the present anti-Nixonism) binds the Democratic Party together, but the liberal philosophy exhibits such potent strength in the America of 1972, that factionalism — a number of spin-offs from traditional New Deal liberalism — is a very real possibility, especially in that enough popular support could make a number of now legitimate, political parties a reality. Embryonic evidence of such a contingency are the several iconoclastic socialist parties running independent national tickets (Dr. Spock heads one) and John Gardner's Common Cause.

Any vision of the post-November 7 is dependent on Senator McGovern's ability to

remain a viable entity in the party in defeat. David Broder's *Washington Post* column recently speculated that, like Barry Goldwater, McGovern will influence his party immensely for future years uncounted. While agreeing with Mr. Broder, this columnist can imagine no circumstances under which McGovern Democrats and those of the traditional line can coalesce beyond the nearing election. The myriad fringe interests, though they are all doctrinaire as Stalinist Marxists, may finally reside with the Candidate's Democrats, with the traditionalists, experiencing some defection to Republicanism, left again a party of their own. Whether, in this scenario, the final Republican majority that Republican ideologist Kevin Phillips imagines will be forthcoming, is a conjecture entailing complications infinitely more far-ranging than the future of the Democratic opposition.

## Letters

## Co-ed Knocks Phys Ed

To the Editor:

The Physical Education department either had very little or no creativity when they decided on the fall gym program for women.

There are twelve sections of PE 3 for men and only 6 sections for women. This is completely understandable. But why did the boys get a choice of four programs while the girls had only two choices? There may be only half as many sections for women, but why must the variety be in the same proportion?

It wouldn't be so bad except that in PE3 there are five sections of archery and one section of intermediate dance. If a soph girl didn't happen to take beginning dance last semester and couldn't fit in the dance section this semester, she had to settle for archery.

I have heard that changes are in store for the spring semester,

and I hope these changes benefit the girls taking gym. Not only should there be a greater variety of activities, the time offerings could be varied also.

All of the women's classes are now at noon or one o'clock. This either means giving up lunch or eating on the run.

If we must take four semesters of physical education at John Carroll, I wish the department would respect our \$51 and make the course more desirable for the coeds.

Thank you,  
A Carroll coed who  
wants to enjoy gym.

## Murphy Screens Needed

To the Editor:

As residents of the first floor of Murphy Hall, we are especially concerned with the university's negligence to install permanent window screens in our dorm.

To date, we have had numerous meetings, both open and personal, with the R.A.'s who are weary of trying to correct this particular problem and receiving no results whatsoever.

security of the woman in Murphy, we hope that the administration will take special note of our position, and will immediately take action to rectify the situation.

Thank you,  
Concerned First Floor Residents

## Ballad of the Wall

The following was written by a co-ed who is weary of being scrutinized every time she passed the new wall outside the Chapel.

Humpty Dumpties sat on a wall  
Checking out co-eds one and all  
Rain or shine they were always  
there

When the girls passed at meal  
times

If they dared.  
Jokes, remarks, and lots of smirks  
That's what came from the girl-  
watching jerks.

They practiced their art for so  
many days

If it was offered for credit they'd  
all get A's.

"How should we rate her" they ask  
each other,

"Give her a "D" she has legs like  
my mother."

A hang out for pseudo-freaks and

straight loud jocks,  
To belong all you need is a head  
full of rocks.

Some girls claimed equal time as  
their right.

But the guys vowed that they'd  
keep their wall or fight.

The wall got to be such a popular  
place

That the struggle for seats turned  
into a race.

It got more and more crowded  
every day,

It was clear something had to be  
done right away.

So just to make sure that the guys  
couldn't fall

The Administration extended the  
wall.

— P. Z.

## The Carroll News

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## NEWS Notes

## Beer Mixer

"Sweetleaf" will entertain at the Student Union Beer Mixer tonight in the gym, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission is \$.50 for fee card holders, \$1.50 without a fee card. Beer will be sold at reduced prices.

## Voter Registration

Voter registration will be held Sept. 25-29 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and from 4-9 p.m. in the JCU gym. Pennsylvania students who register to vote in Ohio will lose their Pa. state scholarships. These students should register in their hometowns. Contact Dr. Heinz, Political Science for further information.

## U-Series Opens

Tickets are still on sale for "An Evening with JFK," featuring actor Jeremiah Collins. The performance, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Kulas Auditorium, marks the opening of the Fifteenth Annual Uni-

## The Rock of Carroll

## Cleveland Group Hits Big Time; 'Raspberries' Record First Album

By BOB "ROCK" LAROCCA

Several autumns ago, a small-time band named "Raspberries" played in John Carroll's gym at a typical beer mixer. They started the crowd stepping with their renditions of Beatle music and some good 'ole rock and roll. Since then, they have been touring the Cleveland area with engagements that have classified them as a "worth-while group."

On their first album, *Raspberries*, the music is reminiscent of the spontaneity of their concerts. "Don't Want to Say Goodbye" kicked off the first of their hits with a steady, driving sound that rings of familiar and fresh vibrations to soothe the pangs of young lovers everywhere. (WUJC had the master cut and was the first station to promote the single in the Cleveland area.)

The album abounds with their next masterpiece, "Go All the Way," which is still riding the charts of most stations.

versity Series. Tickets are available at the ticket office in the Ad Bldg.

## Traditional Dinner

Any interested students are invited to share in a traditional Ukrainian dinner. Call Chris at 451-0302 for further details. Transportation can be arranged.



Carol Rajnicek

In his acceptance speech last March 21, Union President John Kleshinski stated, "We will try to make the Senate more of a representative body and there will be changes made if it isn't."

True to his word, Kleshinski has called for a general review of the Student Union Senate. The topic was discussed at the directors' meeting last Tuesday.

## Sun. Night Movie

The comedy "Lovers and Other Strangers" is the movie this Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas. Admission is \$.50 for fee card holders, \$1.00 without a fee card.

Next week's flick is "Kelly's Heroes."

## Senate Reviewed; Elections Planned

Among the possibilities suggested was a student referendum. These ideas will be discussed Tuesday at the Union meeting. Interested students as well as all Senate members are urged to attend this important meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the O'Dea Room.

Anyone interested in running for a class office or the senate must have at least a 2.0 accumulative average, with the exception of new freshmen.

Letters of intent must be filed in the Union office no later than five days before the election. These should include your name, district, office desired, address, and phone number.

Details, including the district listings, dates for filing, primaries, and the final elections will be announced at the meeting Tuesday. Marge Hastings, chairman of the elections committee, also stated that once you file candidacy for an office, you are immediately and permanently on the ballot.

Hopefully there will be a good turnout of candidates because this is an excellent way to get involved in university life.

## Biology Dept. Researchers Discover Lake Erie Fish

More than 15 species of fish, including some "very edible" varieties, have been found in the Cleveland harbor and lower Cuyahoga River by a John Carroll University biological survey team which embarked on the first extensive fish population study of Lake Erie's Cleveland shoreline since 1855.

The team, whose research is jointly funded by the Environmental Protection Agency and JCU, has collected large quantities of perch and found walleyes, white bass, chinook and coho salmon in the offshore waters, the latter in lesser supply.

"Contrary to what many people believe, there are a lot of fish in the Lake and in the lower Cuyahoga," reports Prof. Andrew M. White, team director.

White and his "crew" of graduate students, Michael Kelty and Eric Foell, sail on fish-collecting missions two or three times each week, using an 18-foot university-owned outboard.

At a laboratory on campus, the fish are checked for condition and growth rate and classified by species, with the assistance of Dr. Milton Trautman, authority on fresh water fishes and author of "Fishes of Ohio."

The JCU study is part of an area-wide project being coordinated by the City of Cleveland and involving research by local colleges and universities.

## Classical Films Shown

The Fine Arts Department will present "Jason and the Argonauts" on Wed., Sept. 27 as the last film in the "Journey of the Hero" series.

This film follows the classic original very closely, offering many exciting examples of automation and much high keyed adventure.

"Down to Earth", a musical comedy starring Rita Hayworth and Larry Parks, is the next film, which will be shown Oct. 4 at 7:30 in Kulas. This movie relates the story of the goddess Terpsichore who heard that she was the subject of a Broadway musical, so she

dropped in on a rehearsal resulting in much Broadway satire.

All films are shown in Kulas on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified. Admission is \$1.00, \$.50 with a fee I.D. For further information call 491-4388.

## CLASSIFIEDS

35¢ a line. Phone 491-4398

PETE MINARIK: Report to the Carroll News Office Sept. 27 or Oct. 4. Urgent.

CONGRATULATIONS Linda and Bob! Best wishes from the CN staff.

CARMEN, why did you leave me Saturday? Please come back or call me. Rita



**GIRLS!** If you follow Harry Gauzman's advice, you too may find yourself fending off the advances of college "cats", as this blushing coed is.

## Male-Dominated Power Structure Hinders Women, Says Wilma Heide

By RICK SLEZAK

"Eve was the first seeker after knowledge." And following in her footsteps is Wilma Scott Heide, president of the National Organization of Women, who appeared Sept. 15 in the O'Dea Room, the first of a series of lecturers sponsored by the Student Union.

The meeting itself was quite different from the University's last encounter with women's liberation, last spring's "Women's Day." The audience, numbering about 45, was very orderly, feminine, and middle-aged, with a scattering of students and bearded men.

Mrs. Heide wasted no time in stating her position. "Those who are not with me are against me — a non-feminist is a sexist." Her emphasis was largely on the political and social actions of NOW in fighting sexual and minority discrimination.

"Eighty percent of the illiterate population in America is female." Mrs. Heide believes that because of deeply entrenched misconceptions and prejudices in the political-economic

power structure women are being conditioned and hindered from realizing their full potential as human beings.

This discrimination centers chiefly in the government, a "white male club," and in business, where women are relegated to unsatisfying, dead-end jobs. Her aim is "sexual liberation" wherein a person is not troubled by stereotypes.

She considers abortion a key issue. "We must have the right to control our own bodies." Mrs. Heide, a sociologist working on her Ph.D., proposes that we shatter sexual stereotyping at the grass roots level.

"Every boy should have a doll, not a G.I. Joe, and be comfortable in playing with it to prepare him to nurture and bring up his own child."

The worst offenders, in her opinion, are large corporations, such as "Pa" Bell, labor unions, the armed services, and religious organizations, which seek to protect the "status quo."

On the local level here at Carroll

## Coed Numbers Shrink In Frosh Enrollment

By MAUREEN CARR

It appears that John Carroll males are in no danger of a co-ed take over, at least if present enrollment trends continue.

The class of '76 has a total of 714 members. 464 of these are boys, and 250 are girls. Recently, from 30-38% of the freshman class has been female, but this year there has been a decrease in the number of girls enrolled.

The decrease has been most evident within the commuters — 140 of the co-eds dorm, while only 110 co-eds commute. Although more freshman girls live on campus, not enough registered to fill Murphy Hall.

As usual, most of the out-of-state freshmen come from Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, or Buffalo. One

freshman suggested that during Orientation Week the freshmen should be taken into downtown Cleveland, so that they would be able to find their way around the city.

The average SAT scores of this year's freshman class is consistent with those of the past five years, but this year the girls have tended to score slightly lower than the boys.

In contrast, though, the majority of girls placed in the upper quarter of their high school class, while a greater percentage of boys ranked in the second quarter of their class.

Many freshmen have commented on the friendliness of the upper classmen, and feel that they have been "very helpful" in the first weeks of school.

## Gauzman Delves Into His Mailbag; Answers Questions on Campus Life

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Brother mailman has been busier than ever lately bringing me bag after bag of letters from my friends on campus. Many of these letters ask my advice on pressing matters, so I thought I would share some of them with you.

Dear Harry,

I am a freshman girl who hasn't had much luck in meeting guys. I admit I'm a little on the heavy side, but my acne is starting to clear up and I have a great personality. How can I get boys to notice me?

Sarah

Dear Sarah,

Why not consider a classified ad in the Carroll News, or better yet, try writing your phone number on some phone booth walls.

Dear Harry,

There's a really cute guy in my English class that I'd like to meet, but I'm kind of shy. How can I go about meeting him?

Bruce

Dear Bruce,

Try pledging a campus organization, and then you can invite him to one of their parties. Consider Sigma Theta Phi or Iota Chi Upsilon.

Dear Harry,

I am a girl who is very active in the Women's Liberation Front. We hold rallies and have even burned our bras. But the rest of the student body is very apathetic towards us. What do you think the problem is?

Rose

Dear Rose,

Are you sure you have a front worth liberating?

Dear Harry,

You guys at the Carroll News

are a bunch of jerks who put out a lousy paper. Why don't you get with the action and cut out all that #%&? you publish? Get rid of that new editor, too, because he's really whipped out. Try publishing some real news and maybe somebody will read your #%&? paper.

Disgruntled Student

Dear Disgruntled,

Thank you for your illuminating letter. It has been forwarded to local authorities who expressed a keen interest in it. You will be hearing from them shortly.

Dear Mr. Gauzman,

Recently it has come to my attention that my name has been used in what may be considered a derogatory manner in many of your columns. While we all share in this spirit of levity, let me assure you, Mr. Gauzman, that should you continue to refer to me as "Fr. Barkenbite", you will be lucky to remain in your present position until the end of the year.

H.B.

Dear H.B.,  
So will you.

## Computer Center Reaches Milestone

By PAT McMAHON

"One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." The words of Neil Armstrong might well have been uttered by Donald Grazko, director of the Computer Science Department at John Carroll University, upon the arrival of the Burroughs 5700. The new computer created a milestone.

The Burroughs 5700 was constructed in 1970. The Committee for Computer Selection, composed of director Dr. Arthur Noetzel, Dr. Ronald Gaby, Dr. Sheldon Gaweiser, Dr. Raymond Alfred, and Donald Grazko, purchased the computer this year for \$1.6 million.

Six weeks were required for installment. The contract states that maintenance may range from \$1600 to \$4000 a month. Two keypunchers, four programmers, one computer operator, and five students operate the Burroughs 5700. The machine is utilized as an instructional tool.

The Computer Science department employed two other computers: the Royal Precision LGP 30 and the General Electric 225, prior

to acquisition of the Burroughs 5700. Donald Grazko asserts that while the Royal Precision LGP 30 and the GE 225 efficiently served their functions, the new computer is more advanced in its performance.

The Burroughs 5700 operates at a more accelerated speed than the others. The Royal Precision LGP 30 and the GE 225 handled one job at a time; the Burroughs 5700 controls one or many programs. The Royal and the 225 were not adaptable machines; the new computer encompasses a 'dynamic storage allocation', which accommo-

dates the equipment to the various assigned jobs.

The other computers employed limited memories; the Burroughs 5700 is equipped with a 'virtual' memory that stores an unlimited amount of data and instructions. In order to apply programs to the Royal Precision LGP 30 and the GE 225, it was necessary to have direct physical contact with the computers.

The Burroughs 5700, however, has data communications capabilities, whereby teletype transmits data over the telephone to the computer.

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# 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?'

## Saga Cooks for 1,090 Students Daily

By TOM MURRAY

Doors swing open, and, borrowing the butler's traditional line, "Dinner is served." The menu includes four hundred pounds of roast beef, forty-five hundred pieces of ravioli, sixty pound of fish, three hundred pounds of french fried potatoes, a variety of salads,

During the month of October the following companies will be recruiting in the Placement Office: Oct. 19, Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath, Accounting Majors; Oct. 26, Touche Ross & Co., Accounting; Oct. 27, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Accounting, Chemistry, Physics.

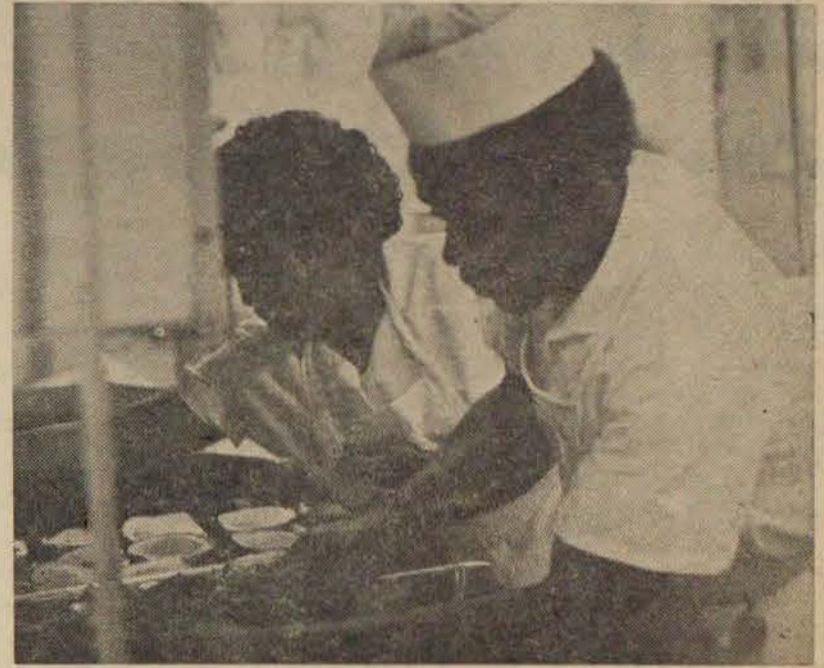
the more difficult challenge. Student involvement would help." He explains that Saga has menus for boys', girls', and co-ed institutions, and that there has been a transition at Carroll with the increase in girl residents. Cold plates especially for the ladies are coming soon, while diet salad dressing and yogurt are already available.

Students are not without their gripes. Saga is forming through the Student Union a "Dining Hall Committee," with one representative from each floor of every dorm, and one representative for commuters. These people are to assist in planning menus, special functions and changes in the dining

room atmosphere. An open invitation has also been extended to faculty to sit in on meals and seek student feedback.

Queried on how board rates were determined, Hank Bazanos, Food Service Manager, explains, "Board rates are predicated on percentage of attendance and local economic conditions." The average student avails himself of Saga's services twelve to fourteen times a week.

Mr. Farrell volunteers, "In the final analysis students are paying for service. Basically we are working for them. We cannot correct our mistakes without communication from them. We also like to be told when things are done well."



CN Photo by Larry Tomec

**DOTTIE RICHERDSON and John Grant III prepare one of many trays of food in the Saga kitchen.**

## Jesuits Work for Slum Improvement

By TOM HEINTSCHEL

The black man in the inner city areas around the nation has long been the victim of slum landlords who bask in the sun while their tenants bake in sweltering slums. The dwellings (many are not even reasonable facsimiles of homes) are rundown, rat infested, and drastically overpriced.

The black man, shackled by injustice and prejudice, has had neither the leaders nor the education to fight for better living conditions.

Now, with the aid of three Jesuits, the people of the ghettos are learning the tactics necessary for them to break out of the hellish living conditions to which they are subjected.

The three Jesuits are Fr. James Zeller, S.J., Mr. Edward Bobenchak, S. J., and Mr. Paul Schervish, S.J. Fr. Zeller gained an outstanding

reputation as an organizer of Community Action in Chicago in the past years, and during 1972 he has aimed his program at the slums of Toledo.

Mr. Schervish, formerly a member of the Sociology Department at John Carroll now bound for Berkeley to finish his studies, worked intensely and tirelessly throughout the summer with the black people of Toledo. He is strongly convinced that the people are living in unwholesome conditions and that education and leadership is the only solution to their abominable dilemma.

"These people have been brainwashed into believing that they can better their plight by signing petitions and taking them to City Hall," Schervish said, "but the City Council has lulled any streak of activism to sleep because the black community does not have the leader-

ship to make a sustained effort for self-betterment. We are teaching the blacks community involvement so they are able to fight their oppression."

There is a major distinction between community involvement and problem solving. Problem solving is action stimulated only by people outside the black community who see injustice and wish to right it.

Community involvement, on the other hand, involves the training of black leaders in the neighborhood and the education of the masses. This education is accomplished by going door to door and informing people that they can better their lives by uniting against unfair landlords.

"Without the involvement of the people, the movement loses all of its vitality. The people are the life-stream of future reform, and since we realize that we will not always

be there to help them, we teach black leaders Direct Action Tactics," Schervish said.

Direct Action Tactics involve mass marches to City Hall where peaceful protests are lodged against the landlords. Direct but peaceful confrontations with the landlords themselves is also one of the actions taken.

Tactical operations are employed approximately two times a week with the rest of the week dedicated to planning new actions.

Headway has been made. Several neighborhoods destined for destruction by Urban Renewal have been saved by forcing landlords to provide suitable living conditions for the tenants. With the help of Direct Action Tactics and the three dedicated Jesuits, black leaders will be stimulating housing reforms not only in Toledo, but all around our prejudice-torn country.

toppings, desserts and beverages ranging from hot tea to chocolate milkshakes. The guests are approximately one thousand ninety John Carroll dorm students.

Saga Foods hosts this massive feed daily, with its staff of two hundred part and fulltime employees.

Breakfast consists of nine hundred eggs, two hundred portions of hotcakes, one hundred ten pounds of hash browns, and forty-six gallons of fruit juices. And LOTS OF HOT COFFEE. The cows are kept busy producing the one hundred thirty gallons of milk consumed each day.

Despite the enormous quantities and major preparations involved, Saga Food Service Director Gene Farrell states, "The mechanics of feeding students is the easiest part of our job; providing the service which is a part of our program is

ing student energy into direct social services such as recreation, tutoring, and family contact in the Alhambra Apartments in the Hough area. Project Reach at Saint Aloysius parish in Glenville was the first large-scale tutoring project that SCAP sponsored.

By the spring of 1968 there were two major thrusts to the Reach Project: tutoring and recreation work on Saturday. The field trips to Eastern Kentucky were the start of a novel opportunity to SCAP, called the Appalachia project. Vol-

unteers have returned to do field work for Christian Appalachian Project and PACE during the school holiday breaks.

A major thrust was added to the Program when Freedom University began a series of panel discussions, lectures, and films to educate and sensitize the university community to areas of social and moral concern. In project Encounter, SCAP provided an opportunity for students to become involved in institutional social services through work at Cleveland State Hospital.

In spring, 1969, another group of SCAP members began working on the near West side of Cleveland in St. Patrick's parish in the CYO and CCD programs and initiated a Saturday program of arts and recreation for about fifty children. Their initial involvement generated interest in future possibilities for working in the West Side and for SCAP's undertaking a new area of development — that of community organization and planning

in a neighborhood setting.

As one past member of the organization put it, "SCAP believes that college students can make a definite contribution to an attack on urban problems and that college students will understand the depth of these problems and make a commitment to solving them, once involved."

"It is this philosophy that prompted SCAP to go beyond service and to develop a Social Action Committee also, which has concerned itself with such social issues as the grape boycott, lettuce boycott and the Viet Nam Moratorium."

The traditional orientation of SCAP, one of social service in the community, lead to the development of the tutoring and recreation programs at inner city locations. But more recently a long hard look has been taken at the social, political and educational institutions which cause and impose frustration. Consequently, more effort has been directed at trying to change

and reform those institutions which are found to be either obviously or subtly oppressive.

In this light SCAP can be seen as a many-faceted organization, with branches in all areas of social concern. The Social Action program of SCAP gets more visibility on campus because it tends to work in controversial areas, but the organization is more than social action. It is also social service. This can be demonstrated by its involvement in the Tutoring Program, its work at the Cuyahoga Hills home for boys, at Bill Merriman's Storefront which will serve young boys on the near West Side and at Merrick House, a young parents center also on the near West Side.

SCAP is loosely structured, dynamic in its constant growth, multifaceted in the many areas of social concern it touches, and most of all open to new ideas for the creation, it hopes, of a better Carroll and a better society.

(Next issue: Plans for the future.)

## SCAP History: Evolutionary Process as Social Problems Change

By CRICKETT KARSON

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a two-part series on SCAP's history and future at Carroll. This installment deals with its evolution, while plans for the future will be covered next issue.)

The Student Community Action Program began five years ago at John Carroll to meet the need for student and faculty awareness of and involvement in the social problems of the Cleveland community and the society at large.

The Program began by channel-

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# JCU Soccer Team Eyes PAC Crown Play Defending Champ Bethany Here

By WALT CAMINO

"Beat Bethany, Beat Bethany." And so the psyching process goes on for the soccer team. These and many other unprintables have been heard from their side of the training field. They are preparing for the seasons big one tomorrow against P.A.C. champs, Bethany.

The team that will start that game is: in the front line, outside left jr. Leo Grim; inside left, jr.

Lou Hillie; center forward, soph Tom Connors; inside right, soph Joe Prikazsky; outside right, soph Bill Bold. The halfbacks are jr. Dennis Malinky, soph Brian Body, and jr. Tom Hubler. The fullbacks are jrs. Jay Bitzack and Mike Bicardo. The goalie and captain is sr. Ken Kelly.

The halfbacks will call the various formations (green, gold, red, etc.) most of which will be geared on springing open Leo Grim, last year's leading scorer (ranking in the top five in the P.A.C.) is also the squad's most talented dribbler.

Bethany is led by a host of Europeans. The best of them being Fritz Kurz, last year's P.A.C. most

valuable player. Kurz, 26 years old, played on the West Germany World Cup team that lost to Brazil and Pele. He, plus another seven new recruits, should prove formidable opponents.

What is it going to take to beat Bethany and win the conference championship? "We need as many people as possible coming to the game and cheering for us. The players will take over and give the people a show they won't want to leave until the end of the game," insists Capt. Kelly.

"We have a good chance to win the P.A.C. and better our 7-2 record. But to beat Bethany we'll need support," concluded Kelly.

The Carroll soccer and cross-country teams open their 1972 seasons Saturday, Sept. 23.

The soccer squad takes on defending league champ Bethany at 11:00 a.m. on the Carroll field.

Cross-country travels to Hiram for a meet with Hiram and Case-Western Reserve.

Soccer action moves to Malone College on Wednesday, Sept. 27, while cross-country travels to the PAC Relays at Hiram on Saturday, Sept. 30.



Monica Lane

## New Secretary For Athletics

While the football team here at Carroll is introducing new plays and the soccer team new techniques, the Physical Education Department is introducing a new face in its secretarial department. Monica Lane, recently hired to replace the vacancy left by Mike McGowan's promotion to the Purchasing Department, is adding an additional feminine touch.

A 1972 graduate of Notre Dame High School in Cleveland, Monica is enrolled in the night school program here at Carroll as a Freshman member of the class of '76. While performing the typical secretarial jobs of typing and mimeographing for the various coaches and teachers in the department, Monica also serves as the receptionist.

## Sports From the Editor

Since the Presidents' Athletic Conference was formed in 1955 there has been a great diversity of quality to be found within it. Teams have ranged from pitifully weak to unbelievably strong and the PAC record book tells this story in a very concise manner.

The categories in the book are broken down under team and individuals in such a manner that one can easily see how great or how awful some person or team was.

For example, Ernie Whitted of Bethany rushed 45 times for 292 yards in a game in 1969, a very admirable feat and deserving of being remembered. On the same page of the record book, however, is a story of sadness for Patsy Combine who was Thiel's quarterback in 1969. It seems in the game against John Carroll that year Patsy was slightly more than a little off the mark as he threw seven interceptions. And so the storybook continues.

John Carroll's defense on the return of kicks comes into question when we note that both the kick-off return record (100 yards by Tom McCallum of Western Reserve in 1960) and the punt return record co-holder (83 yards by Jim Baird of Thiel in 1964) were set against Blue Streak squads. It is also interesting to note that the co-holder of the punt return record of 83 yards, Jeff Carroll, will be playing for Allegheny tomorrow.

Don't get the impression that I'm trying to cut down good ol' JCU though. We've got some pretty impressive records in the books ourselves: greatest winning margin, 62-0 over Wayne State in 1961; most yards rushing in one game—439 in 1968; fewest yards allowed in a single game—minus 76 against W&J in 68; most yards passing in one game—372 against Case in 1964; and all the records for first downs in one game.

One record that JCU holds that

I found very interesting was a mark set during the time coach Jerry Schweickert was quarterbacking the Streaks. The Streaks had an amazing 11 fumbles against Thiel.

In 1962 Carroll set a record that will most likely never be broken. They allowed a total of seven (7) yards in seven league games that year.

Last year's championship team wasn't without some records either. Sam Morocco's 80-yard touchdown pass to Ken Sophie tied the PAC longest pass mark and the team punting average of 38.9 for the season set a new league standard.

TIM BYRNE

## Sports Shorts

... the RIFLE TEAM will have an organizational meeting Friday, September 29, at the rifle range for anyone interested at 3 p.m.

... the Rugby Club opens its season September 30 at Notre Dame.

... the JCU football team was picked as a 31 point favorite over Allegheny by Dr. E. E. Litkenhous, the man with the mad computer.

... all those interested in trying out for the JCU tightrope walking team please meet in the gym at the end with the tightropes.

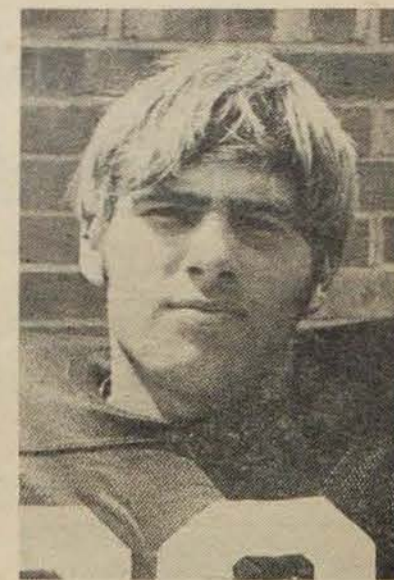
... Tom Narducci, a guard on the 1971 Carroll football squad is an assistant coach at Padua High School in Parma.

... if Mike Phipps comes to throw out the football to start the Blue Streak Run this year, DAT is going to try to get Jim Ryan to run the ball for them next season.

... JCU Homecoming is on October 14 against Grove City (at Carroll).



Tim Barrett



Frank Amato

## Streaks of the Week

By CHRISTI IGNAUT

A decisive victory last Saturday over Washington and Jefferson brought special attention to two members of the Blue Streak football squad.

Tim Barrett, a sophomore hailing from Buffalo, New York, was perhaps the highlight of the entire game as an individual.

Playing in an offensive position acquired only two weeks prior to

the conference match, Tim managed 13 carries for 145 yards. One of these carries resulted in the first touchdown for the 1972 Blue Streak season, a 48 yard romp off a right tackle. The most impressive part of his performance is the startling fact that 10 of these 13 carries occurred in the first half of the game, giving him an outstanding 124 yards for 24 minutes of playing time, 116 of these total first-half yards came in the first quarter. Tim completed three additional carries in the second half, with possible additional yardage hampered only by the successful substitutions that were encouraged by the constantly increasing margin of victory.

## Danish Gym Team Here

If you enjoyed the gymnastics competition in the recent Olympic games, you will appreciate the Danish Gym Team appearing at the John Carroll University Gym Sunday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets at the door will be \$2 for adults, \$1 students and \$.50 for children. Advance sale tickets may be purchased from Miss Kathy Manning in the Physical Education Department.

The accent in Danish gymnastics is on teamwork and both a girl's and boy's team will perform. The program includes vaulting and tumbling, balance beam exercises, floor gymnastics and hoop exercises. Some of the performers were members of Denmark's 1968 Olympic team.

Danish folk dances and ballet add spice to the exhibition, which is sponsored by the JCU's College of Continuing Education.

The team's appearance at John Carroll is its only scheduled Cleveland area performance.

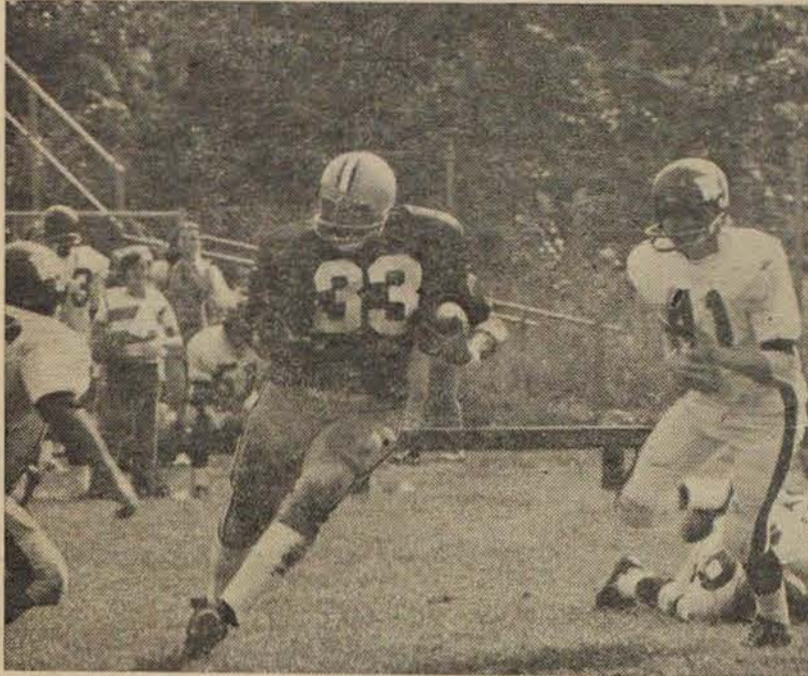
As well as aiding the Streaks ground attack, Tim also contributed to the kicking game. He punted well, 8 times, for a 33 yard average including a 60 yard boot.

Frank Amato, a Senior from Wilmet, Illinois starting his third consecutive year for the Streaks, was another highlight against the Presidents. Defensively, Frank managed two interceptions in the JCU defeat that held Washington and Jefferson to 6 completions in 22 attempts. This was undoubtedly one of Frank's best games in a three-year career of football accomplishments here for Carroll. The President's strategy to play a game based on passing and running was squelched by Amato's constant pressure plays and key interceptions.

There is little doubt that JCU football has much to offer in terms of championship accomplishments this season by observing the veteran talent of Frank Amato coupled with the fresh skills of Tim Barrett.

### John Carroll Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 2	Ohio State University and Bowling Green	home 1:00 and 3:00
Dec. 6	Kent State University	away 7:30
Dec. 9	Bethany College	away 1:00
Jan. 6	Georgia Tech and Florida Tech	away 1:00 and 3:00
Jan. 20	Washington and Jefferson	away 2:00
Jan. 24	Edinboro State	away 7:30
Feb. 2 & 3	National Catholic Invitational	home
Feb. 7	Case Western Reserve and Hiram	Hiram 7:00
Feb. 10	Carnegie Mellon and Allegheny	Allegheny 2:00
Feb. 14	Thiel College	away
Feb. 17	Notre Dame	home 7:30
Feb. 23 & 24	PAC Championships	Hiram College
Mar. 2 & 3	NCAA College Championships	South Dakota State



CN Photo by Mike Miller

Halfback Bill Petruzzi cuts for some yardage against W and J.

# Blue Streaks Outmuscle the Presidents; Crushing Ground Game Leads the Way

By TIM BYRNE  
CN Sports Editor

Washington and Jefferson College came to John Carroll last Saturday trying to make it three wins in a row over the Streaks, they came about as close to this as have groundbreaking ceremonies for the new John Carroll swimming pool.

Coach Jerry Schweickert's squad took charge from the start of the contest and never let up.

Senior quarterback Bob Kraft worked the triple option to perfection while the defense contained

the W&J offense beautifully.

As Schweickert stated it, "Before that game we weren't really sure what we had because we had only scrimmaged against ourselves. Now we know where we stand, and it looks good."

Good indeed. The offense churned out 290 yards on the ground as 13 Carroll backs saw action. Tim Barrett was top ground-gainer with 145 yards in 13 carries.

Barrett opened up the Carroll scoring with a 48 yard touchdown jaunt in the first period. Bob Kraft

used the keeper to score from the 4-yard line in the second period and Hal Beardsworth rounded out the JCU scoring in the first half as he bulled over from the two.

Senior starter Bill Strube crossed the goal line in the third period and freshman Rick Meyers scored his first JCU six-pointer in the last quarter. Mike Crotty was two for

## Good Luck Soccer Beat Bethany

three in kicking extra points and Kraft ran for a two-point conversion on a fake kick.

The Presidents of W&J found the going rough against a versatile Carroll defense that intercepted three passes. Two of these interceptions were by senior safetyman Frank Amato.

Tackles Mike McGrath and Bill Griffin, both seniors, kept the pressure on the W&J running game.

Coach Schweickert summed up the win by saying, "We did a great job out there, but there are nine more teams that will be out to stop us. We will be out there every week making sure they don't."

## Allegheny and Thiel Next For Schweickert's Boys

Allegheny and Thiel Colleges provide the competition for the Blue Streaks on the next two Saturdays of Presidents' Athletic Conference football action.

The Gators of Allegheny invade the Carroll campus Saturday, September 23, bringing with them eight returning starters on offense and seven on defense who remember last year's 35-0 throttling at the hands of the Streaks.

Last year, coach Sam Timer's squad had a 4-4 record with most of their emphasis on a ground attack. This season sophomore quarterback Robyn Small has his two top receivers back and the attack is expected to be better balanced.

On defense, All-PAC tackle Tom Graham (6-4, 245) leads the rush while Ed Pinkham and Bob Fitzsimmons roam the secondary. The series record between Carroll and Allegheny is 5-3 in Carroll's favor.

The Streaks make their first road trip the following Saturday, September 30, when they travel to Thiel College, in Greenville, Pa. Last season the Streaks won a 21-7 decision over the Tomcats. Eighteen starters return from that squad, eight on offense and ten on defense.

Leading the offensive line are All-PAC selections Tom Styluhar and Dan Schneider. Defensively, the secondary is the strong point with three veterans: Dom Gatta,

Steve Grace and Barry Oman.

The Tomcats dropped their opener to Denison, 21-7, and will be in Cleveland playing Case Western while the Streaks entertain Allegheny.

## DAT Hosts Sixth Blue Streak Run

Towering linemen, dropped passes and threats of interceptions will not plague Mike Phipps, Cleveland Browns quarterback, on Thursday, September 28, for the field will be John Carroll's squad instead of Cleveland Stadium, his teammates will be the 38 members of Delta Alpha Theta and there will be no opposition.

If plans go as expected Phipps will toss the pass to start the an-

### Allegheny Players to Watch:

#### Offense:

Robyn Small—quarterback—leading ground-gainer in the Gator opener, dangerous on the option.

Jeff Carroll—wide receiver—top receiver last season, good kick-off and punt return threat.

Floyd Edwards—halfback—had 13 carries for 77 yards in the opener, tough and quick.

#### Defense:

Ed Pinkham—safety—fine kickoff and punt return man, had six interceptions last season.

Bob Fitzsimmons—back—had three interceptions, was 12-13 on extra points.

Tom Graham—tackle—anchors the defensive line at 6-4,245, was All-PAC last season.

nual Blue Streak run to carry the game ball to the site of the JCU football team's first road game of the year, against Thiel College in Greenville, Pa., some 90 miles from Cleveland.

The 38 members of DAT will take turns carrying the ball in the relay that has never yet failed to get the ball to the game. They will be there to meet the Carroll team when they arrive for the game.

This will be the sixth time the fraternity has made the run. The Blue Streak Run was first raced to Washington and Jefferson in 1967 and again to W&J in 1968. This was followed by a run to Thiel in 1969.

The longest run came in 1970 when the ball was carried to Bethany, West Virginia. That run took 15 hours to cover the 140 miles. The shortest was last season as the frat took a cross-town jaunt to Baldwin-Wallace.

Howling dogs, cold winds, rainy nights and highway patrolmen have not been able to stop the Run in six years, and this year shouldn't prove to be any different.

## Rifle Team Looks Ahead

Hearing someone speak of the "rifle team" would probably not bring to many minds pictures of intense, hardworking athletes.

It should though. The marksmanship that is necessary to become competitive in shooting events is the result of long hours of hard work on a rifle range, perfecting basic control and different techniques to gain greater accuracy.

The rifle team at John Carroll is beyond any doubt the most forgotten of the varsity sports. It exists and prospers, nonetheless. Five lettermen return this season as the riflemen compete in matches in the Lake Erie Invitational Rifle Conference which includes Bowling Green, Youngstown State and Akron, among others.

Senior lettermen are: team captain Frank Castilli, Frank Ortega and Randy Continenza. The remaining two are juniors Tom Feick, co-captain, and last season's top shooter, Dan Masek.

A match consists of taking ten shots at a bullseye type target from three different positions: prone,

kneeling and standing. The scores of the top five shooters from each squad competing are totaled to find the winning team.

Practice started for the team on September 11, but there is a meeting for new members at 3:00 p.m. on September 29 at the rifle range in the ROTC Building. Anyone interested in joining the team is invited by the team coach, Captain David Kons, to attend this meeting.

### JCU Basketball

Dec.			
1	Baldwin-Wallace	H	
2	Ohio Wesleyan	H	
5	Denton	A	
9	Bethany	A	
29-30	Case Reserve		
	Holiday Tourney		
Jan.			
6	Wash. & Jeff.	H	
10	Case Western	H	
13	Thiel	A	
15	Carnegie Mellon	A	
17	Oberlin	H	
24	Allegheny	H	
27	Wash. & Jeff.	A	
31	Hiram	H	
Feb.			
5	Carnegie Mellon	H	
8	Kenyon	A	
10	Allegheny	A	
16	Bethany	H	
21	Case Western	A	
24	Thiel	H	
28	Hiram	A	

### Monday:

DAT over Circle K  
Circle K over Ski Club  
Pacelli Pack over DAT  
Wildcats  
Orig Dolan Gorillas over Neptunes

### Tuesday:

Sailing Club over MIC  
U-Club over AED  
IXY over BTS  
Fat Heads over Broadway's  
-Best  
Fairies over Ramblers

### Wednesday:

DAT over Afro-Am  
AKY over Ski Club  
Pacelli Pack over Orig Dolan Gorillas  
Reefers over DAT Wildcats

### Thursday:

IXY over U-Club  
Sailing Club over AED  
4Q's over Bud-Men  
Dolan Dungeon over Ramblers

## Flag Football Arrives Here

Intramural football has begun another season under the watchful eye of IBG, but is being played under a new format this year.

Flag football replaces the touch football that has been played in past years. In this form there is more action and more scoring, and even if neither of these should come true, there are certainly more penalties.

In flag football it is illegal to stop the runner in any way other than removing his flags. It is likewise illegal for the runner to try to run directly over the tackler to avoid having his flags taken away. First downs are 20 yards apart instead of ten on the 60 yard field but the running part of the game is still very important because a quick and deceptive runner can many times avoid having his flags taken away by the first few tacklers.

In the organizational league U-Club, IXY's, DAT, and Circle K seem to hold the edge while Sailing Club, BTE, AKPsi and AED are not far behind.

In the independent section, Original Dolan Gorillas, Pacelli Pack, 4Q's and the Fat Heads seem to be the class(?), while the Reefers, Bud-Men and Broadway's Best are close behind.

## Courses Set For Evening

John Carroll University's continuing education program for adults will offer some 30 low-cost courses this fall on such diverse topics as printmaking, lore and legends of the Great Lakes, and understanding music from Bach to Bacharach.

Included in fall semester programs are courses on business management and data processing, fiction writing, Irish literature, women and society, physical activity for men, and a film festival of Eastern European masterworks.



## B. J. Belda Is Resident Exec

John Carroll is bringing the flavor of the downtown business world to campus this fall in the person of Bertrand J. Belda, the first "executive in residence" at JCU's School of Business.

Belda, a recently retired national partner of Ernst & Ernst, the Cleveland-headquartered accounting firm, has joined the faculty to share his knowledge and long experience in management areas with undergraduate business students.

"My job is to help the students relate the academic world to the business world outside, to bridge the gap between the textbook and the firing line," he explained.

To this task, Belda will bring his 31 years' experience at E & E, first as an accountant and more recently as national partner in charge of management consulting services. His work in consulting has reached into such areas as industrial psychology, operations research, marketing, computer technology, industrial engineering and general management consultation.



B. J. Belda

"For students and faculty (the executive-in-residence program provides a view of practical problems and current thinking in the business world," commented Dean Francis J. McGurr of the business school. "For the visiting executive, it's an opportunity to compare his opinions and ideas with a group of scholars thinking about business problems from a different point of view."



## Ask Eli

What is the average salary of a faculty member?

The 1972-73 average salary for a J.C.U. faculty member is \$13,100. This does not include compensation or fringe benefits which are equal to 12.2% of the salary.

Where is the nearest swimming pool to the campus?

The nearest swimming pool is that of University Heights which closed Labor Day and will not re-open until next June. However, there are four indoor pools which are within easy access of the campus. Heights High at 13263 Cedar opens to the public on October 2. For 50 cents, you can swim from 7:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. on either Tuesdays or Wednesdays. Byron school at 20600 Shaker Blvd. is open for swimming from 7 - 9 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays (also for 50 cents). Eastgate Coliseum at 1285 S.O.M. Center Rd. is open from 6 - 10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, from 8 - 10 on Tuesday and Thursdays, and from 1 - 10 on Saturday or Sunday. You can swim all day for \$1.50. The Jewish Community Center at 3505 Mayfield has a one year membership fee of \$48 or \$2.00 a day as a guest.

How does one go about beginning a club, fraternity, or sorority?

Once a group of students has decided to organize a club, they must go through the procedure of recognition by the Inter-Organizational Council. They would then proceed to write a charter in which

the services and objectives of the organization were highlighted. Also a constitution of procedure and structure of the new club should be written.

The next step would be to request an officer of the Inter-Organizational Council to arrange for a Council meeting. During this meeting several students of the planned organization would present their charter and constitution before the Council for approval.

The Council would review and discuss the objectives of the students in the light of previously established organizations. If the objectives of the prospective organization are seen not to conflict with the services of other previously established organizations, then the Council would most likely approve their charter and constitution.

This information would then be sent to the Dean of Students for his approval. The club may then function as a John Carroll University organization and may be a member of the Inter-Organizational Council.

It should also be noted that a group of students may start a club without the recognition of the Inter-Organizational Council. They may function, but may not use the words John Carroll University in connection with their club. They must be recognized by the Council before they are permitted to represent the University in their functions, either on or off campus.

## Languages Schedule Drama

By JOSEPH GIBBONS

The Modern Language department and the Modern Language clubs will jointly sponsor the presentation of three plays this fall. The works will be performed in the original foreign language by traveling theatre companies.

The first play, "Olvida Los Tamberos" by Ana Drosdado, will be presented in Kulas Auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 8:15 p.m. Hailed as the best Spanish play of 1971, it is a look at the generation

gap common to most countries... It will be done by the "Las Mascaras" troupe, a group of Cubans who live in Miami. A resume in English will be in the program.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m. Le Treteau de Paris, the French company, will return to Kulas Auditorium to give its new production of Beaumarchais' "Le Barbier de Seville". Beaumarchais wrote this work in 1775. It is a satire of the French aristocracy of the pre-revolutionary period. This

production has been received enthusiastically in the southern United States, Australia, New Zealand and the Far East.

Die Brucke, a German troupe, will perform "Woyzeck" by George Buchner on Nov. 16 at 8:30 p.m. This work will be directed by Hans J. Heyse and given in Kulas Auditorium.

Tickets for all the plays are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. They may be purchased in advance from the University box office.

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