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Pre-Med Board Policy Raises Questions

Editor's Note: News reporters interviewed four faculty Board members and a small cross-section of students currently enrolled in pre-dent and pre-med programs to discuss their involvement with the Pre-Professional Qualifications Committee.

By PAT BEHMER,
VALERIE MARKESS,
and DAVE SWETKIS

"The Committee on Pre-medical and Pre-dental Qualifications is the University agency which recommends students to medical and dental schools. The evaluation of the committee is based not only on academic performance but also on personality factors such as integrity, industry, judgment and social development" (*Undergraduate Bulletin*, 1973-75). There are, however, varying and sometimes controversial opinions expressed con-

cerning the board's policies.

Fr. Lawrence J. Monville, S.J., chairman of the committee, outlined the decision-making process. It is assumed that some committee members will have encountered some students in the classroom in their first three years at JCU. Three weeks prior to their interview, students are advised to introduce themselves to the members of the board. They must fill out a formal interview application, and confer with Fr. Monville concerning their autobiography.

But there is considerable student discontent regarding the practices of the board. As one vehement student phrased it: "They are trying to play God and answer to no one." The problems typically cited include: the preoccupation of the board with its own good name; the policy of not

informing the student of its decision; and the weight the board's decision holds in determining their professional future.

Fr. Monville answers student criticism levelled against the board by pointing out comparative national figures. Since 1967, Carroll's record of acceptance has been twice as high as the national average, running 70% last year.

Students retort by expressing the opinion that too few recommendations are given, with the emphasis being on grades rather than character. One student commented, "The purpose of the board should be to judge the personality of the student and whether or not he's fit to be a doctor. The medical school can look at the grades themselves. They don't need the board to tell them."

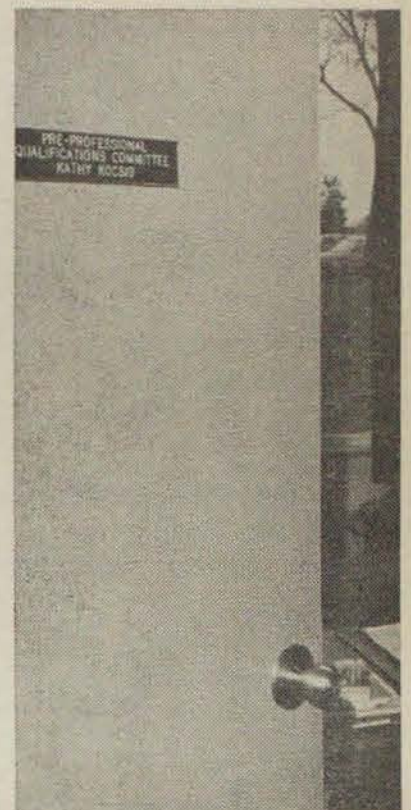
According to member Dr. Robert

C. Bohinski, "The first and foremost function (of the board) is to assist the qualified student to get into medical school." Fr. Monville adds "the purpose of the committee is not to write laudatory letters; it is to weigh and judge student qualifications." Their decisions are kept confidential.

Another member, Dr. Helen M. Murphy feels that there is a need to increase the rapport between the members and students. "Communication is essential in better understanding the students and

(Continued on Page 3)

The pre-professional qualifications board locates in this innocuous office in the Science Building. Does its open door serve to encourage or to discourage the pre-professional student?



CN Photo by Tony Ogrinc

Gauzman
Page 5

The Carroll News

Consult Catalog
Page 2

Volume LVI, No. 7

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

November 2, 1973



CN Photo by Tony Ogrinc

JOHN CARROLL STUDENTS will face a room and board increase in the fall of 1974. Considerations of food quality and quantity forced the increase.

Room and Board Up 25; Food Prices Still Rising

By MARYANNE BERGERSON

On Wednesday, October 31, the University announced its plan to increase room and board by \$25 beginning September 1974. The yearly cost of room and board will rise from \$1,050 to \$1,075.

The cause for the increase is attributed mainly to higher food costs. "Our goal is to provide the highest quality institutional food service possible," said Edward F. Schaefer, vice-president for Business. "The boarding increase is necessary to maintain high quality food service."

The rise of meat prices during July and August has left prices still higher than the present income from room and board can account for.

Room and board increases, as Schaefer explains, are not on a three year cycle similar to the tuition expenses. However, he is hopeful next year's charge will be effective through the next few years.

Schaefer believes the \$25 yearly increase will still keep Carroll less expensive than other comparable private colleges.

A large decline in enrollment is not expected to stem from the boarding increase. Schaefer believes that a small number of students will be affected by the raise. This occurs after any fee increase.

Mr. Gene Farrell of SAGA foods was surprised to learn of the increase and was unable to comment immediately on any ideas of how the added \$25 per student will be spent.

Purdue Evaluation Form Tested

By BETSY TROCKI

A pilot study, which will test the benefit of a new Teacher Evaluation Form, will be taken in ten percent of John Carroll's classes during the last two weeks of this semester. Students in these classes will evaluate the particular course and teacher, and both students and teachers will comment on the evaluation form. The form to be used in the pilot study is from Purdue University.

Unlike other teacher evaluation forms distributed at John Carroll, the Purdue form contains questions encompassing all areas of student teacher interaction, and

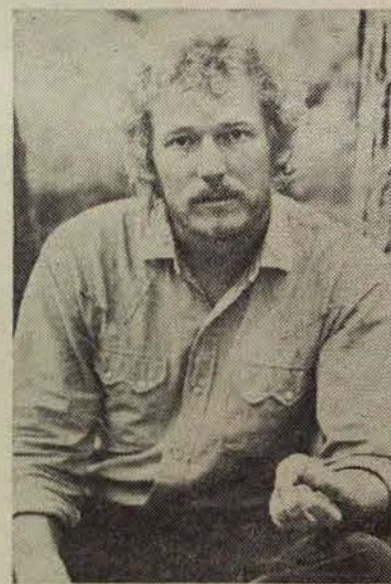
will provide normative data to be used in evaluating teachers. Criticisms made by students and teachers involved in the study will be utilized to refine the Purdue questionnaire and develop a standard University Teacher Evaluation Form.

Once a standard form is composed, each student will receive a number of questionnaires in the pre-registration folder. Results will be compiled by the Academics Committee of the Student Union and distributed to the students. With every student participating, the results of the questionnaire

will be more valid than previous studies in which limited numbers of students participated.

The objectives of University-wide teacher evaluation include informing the student about particular courses and making available direct and unbiased feedback to teachers. Teacher evaluations can also be used by the University to evaluate teachers. Proponents of the Purdue form feel that with the introduction of a standard Teacher Evaluation Form, the communication between student and teacher and quality of education will improve.

Lightfoot Performs



Gordon Lightfoot

Gordon Lightfoot will perform at a Student Union-Belkin Brothers production on Fri., Nov. 9. Lightfoot features a soft, thought-provoking style in his "wooden" music. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$5 in advance (\$4 with fee card) and \$6 at the door.

Howard Metzenbaum Today; Possible U. S. Senate Choice

By CAROL RAJNICEK
CN Feature Editor

Howard M. Metzenbaum, Cleveland businessman and lawyer, will speak in the Jardine Room at 4 p.m. today. "Confrontation politics" will be the subject of his talk.

Metzenbaum is a well-known figure both locally and nationally. He began his political career in 1942, at the age of 25. He served four terms as a state legislator, two in the Ohio House of Representatives and two in the Ohio Senate. Metzenbaum retired from the Ohio Senate in 1950, without ever having lost a political election.

After his political retirement Metzenbaum remained extremely active on the political front at all levels. In 1958 he served as campaign manager for Stephen M. Young, who defeated incumbent John W. Bricker for the U.S. Senate in one of the biggest upsets in Ohio political history. Metzenbaum also served as Young's campaign manager in 1964, when Young de-

feated Robert Taft, Jr. in the U.S. Senate race.

Metzenbaum was one of the first major Ohio Democrats to back U.S. Senator John F. Kennedy in his successful bid for the Presidency in 1960. He backed Robert Kennedy in 1964. He has maintained a close relationship with the Kennedys since that time. Metzenbaum also has a personal friendship with most of the Senate's Democratic leadership.

(Continued on Page 4)

CARILLON DEDICATION

The 1974 Carillon Staff is opening its dedication page to the Student Body. If you wish to dedicate the yearbook to an individual, please drop a note under the Carillon office door by November 15, 1973 or contact a member of the staff.

The Carroll News

Kathleen O'Neil, *Editor-in-Chief*

Dan Sansone, *Business Manager*

Mike Mahoney	News Editor	Carol Rajnicek	Feature Editor
Tom Bodle	Sports Editor	Marian Extejt	Circulation Mgr.
	Tony Ogrinc		Graphics Editor

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118



Catalog Ignorance: Invalid and Inexcusable

Avid followers of the University Calendar will have noted that Monday of this week was the first day of counselling for spring term pre-registration. The University's busy academic counselors are suddenly much, much busier; they now must re-structure each day to wedge several counselling modules into already tight office hours.

Minimal compensation is given to these faculty muses for the very real sacrifice of their time. A little preparation by their student counselees would not only make the faculty advisors' jobs easier and less time consuming but would also help the students in question (and they are indeed "in question").

Unfortunately, much of the typical counselling session is wasted by the counselee who is unsure which University catalog he is under, has no idea of the content of the University core, does not know his own major's requirements, cannot exactly recall what he has already taken, and finds the task of scheduling his own courses insurmountable.

If more initiative were taken by student counselees, counselors would have more time for the more technical questions that the counselor handbook issued by the Assistant

Dean of Arts and Sciences prepares them to answer. More important, perhaps, than the time that student-familiarization with the catalog would free for counselors is the hassles that could be eliminated for the student by his own better preparation.

Reaction to another University calendar deadline of last month is illustrative of this studied ignorance about the catalog's contents as it affects the typical student. Seniors who plan May graduation were required at that juncture to file petitions to graduate with their respective colleges. It became formally necessary for the "graduating populace" to evaluate its standing.

"I've been pimped". "They told me I have to take a fine arts requirement." "I thought we only had to take 120 hours, now I won't graduate till August." These are mild examples of the reaction that situation produced.

Everybody jokes about the super senior and the five year man. There are many valid reasons for spending five years here. Being "screwed" by the catalog is not one of them. There is no excuse for the degree of ignorance about the catalog evidenced by most.

News Advocates Placement Office Use

On page four of this issue is a description of the Placement Office in a nutshell. We would like to analyze this department and its neglect by the student body, which remains mostly unaware of its very existence.

The Placement Office provides job placement guidance and actual interview contact for a small minority of the students it is designed to serve. The procedure involves much duplicated red tape which may be one of the reasons for its infrequent use. The one group that

stands to gain the most from use of this service is graduating seniors. We feel that seniors who will need employment after graduation should automatically register themselves with the Placement Office if only for the valuable experience that interviews can give. The office is designed to handle this comprehensive service for this larger group of people. We hope that use will increase to a level more appropriate to the facility and the people it should serve.



Jodie Nolan

Procedure Slows Bills; Icebox Proposal Is Held

Student Union senators finally managed to wade through the ever-thickening, ever-frustrating parliamentary procedure to pass a few minor measures at Tuesday's meeting. The senators, after a good deal of controversy, passed the Bergerson-McCrystal Social Functions Act. This, in essence, formalizes that which has fallen into the Union's social realm since the Act of 1967 became outmoded.

A resolution to extend the deadline for the removal of oversized refrigerators was sent to the re-

view committee for further consideration.

At next Tuesday's Union meeting, Mr. Schaeffer, Vice-president of Business, will be present to answer all questions concerning the \$9 tuition increase. The reason for the hike, and the various channels through which the revenue will travel will be explained and discussed.

Union meetings are held every Tuesday in the O'Dea Room and aired live at 6:00 on WUJC.

The Closed Door Policy *by Mike Pojman*

Failing once again in its never ceasing struggle to make education more personal than a toothbrush, John Carroll University has locked its doors and shoved us out into the cold. For those of us who consider ourselves night persons, there isn't a single solitary nook or cranny short of the men's room (and even then one must not be overly confident) that the late studier can call his own. Sad but true, this campus closes down precisely at 11 p.m. each and every night, and on weekends it barely opens up at all. There are those that suggest studying in the dorms, but a snoozing roommate is no incentive for one to delve into anything more mind boggling than Anderson's Fairy Tales along about this time. Mickey's hand brushes his nose and sends the little mouse scurrying down the grandfather clock in the hall.

Dr. Walter Nosal of Education suggests in his little book *How to Succeed in College* that all normal study should be completed

before the sun sets. This is fine for some but the sun now sets at 6 p.m. And what about those who work, those with night classes, those who don't get rolling until after their third trip to the Ratbar? What about all those hapless biology students? Who can ignore the plaintive pleading of a hungry *Drosophila* (or fruitflies for those of us who come in no closer contact with them than when one lands on a morning's serving of grapefruit) calling for his midnight snack? Who will be there to reprimand all the lecherous little frogs as they flop promiscuously around their tanks when the Science Building is locked tight on a Sunday afternoon?

Weekends are especially frustrating. Precisely at 10 p.m. on Sunday night the librarians are aimed toward the exits and sent packing and that's that. Since the library isn't open at all on Saturday evenings it would seem only reasonable that extended hours would be not only beneficial

but perhaps even necessary.

The answer is not to try to alter the student; old habits are hard to change and by the time the school years have rolled by it may not even be worth trying. And what's more, who is to say what is the expected norm for something as individual as study habits?

The Science Building, vault of learning

that it is, was the only sanctum we could previously enjoy. Its pop and candy bandits fired us up for another 3 a.m. plunge. Its study rooms sort of beckoned the passerby to come on in and sit down and learn. Its electronic calculators lighted the way to the elusive secrets of Einstein and Newton and Galileo. And with the turn of a key all of this has been taken away.

While it is an unfortunate reality that chalk fights and eraser battles marred the wall and reputations of last semester's die-hards, this type of childishness can easily be controlled by ID checks and the sound wrist slapping of an irate cleaning lady. Must we all suffer for the wrongs of a few?

We are not for power. We ask not for the impossible. What we ask for is a place to call our own, a place to study. Woe to the university, the cornerstone of educated America, that denies its fledglings a request as vital as this.

Present Library Hours

Mondays: 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Tuesdays: 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Wednesdays: 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Thursdays: 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Fridays: 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Saturdays: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sundays: 2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Letters

Article Response

To the Editor:

I would like to call everyone's attention to a blatant misquote attributed to me in last week's article on fraternities and sororities. I allegedly stated that sororities are not interesting, among other things.

What I did tell your reporter was that one reason organizations might be having trouble getting members is that students feel they have enough to do without taking on the added responsibilities involved in joining a service organization.

I did not appreciate being called at 11:30 p.m. last Monday night to be interviewed. (It was more like an argument than an interview.) I appreciate less the fact that I have had to explain to my sisters, pledges and friends some ridiculous comment I never made.

Whether this misquote was an effect of irresponsibility on the part of the reporter or the editor

is irrelevant now. The impression has been made. But it is attitudes conveyed by articles such as this that really cause an organization problems in recruiting members to carry out its services. Without fraternities and sororities everything but the purely academic functions on this campus would come to a standstill. Our organizations are not only interesting and fun, but we are important. And we will continue to be so.

Kathleen L. Soreo
President, Sigma Theta Phi
(Editors' Note: We apologize for the misquote and acknowledge that this story should have been labelled "News Analysis".)

Support Your Band

To the Editor:

After attending the recent football game against Carnegie Mellon, we were utterly disgusted by the disrespect shown toward the marching band by the referees, coaches, and some members of our football team.

During the band's last number, some football players began their warmup exercises, which disrupted the finale for both the band and the majorettes. Before they could finish their show they were dismissed from the field. Couldn't officials allowed them to play those last six measures?

The marching band practices an

hour and a half, three times a week, in order to inject some life and spirit into John Carroll's football games. It is only fair that the football team support the band as much as the band tries to support the team.

Sincerely,
Jollie Bennett
Sue Navish

Listen to the Sound of Silence

For those who would like a chance to tackle a decision, re-affirm a commitment, or simply soak in the Son-shine in a rich, warm silence, Carroll's Christian Life Community is offering an eight day Ignation Experience January 12 to 20 at Colombiere College in Clarkston, Michigan.

There is guidance in groping, sharing in solitude, a music-filled silence, and much, much more (magis). The focus is on Christ, and a mature effort to respond to his call to love.

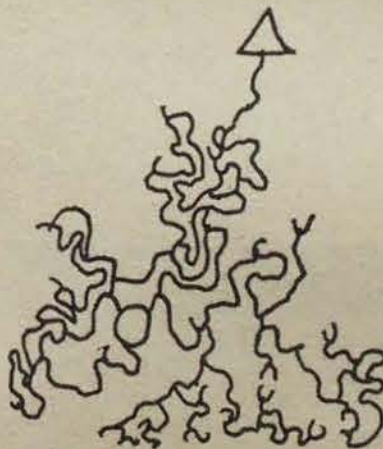
Some excerpts and reflections from a student's journal (which all are asked to keep) may help to illustrate the eight day "journey" which begins when rushing stops, schedules are abandoned, and silence gets to work in the heart:

Second Day: "I feel tired and confused. My prayers have wings of lead . . . Silence is teaching me how little I really have to say."

Later: "Silence is becoming a companion to be savored. Tonight I wandered across a hillside, and

listened to the birds and crickets conversing."

There are the ups and down inherent in any loving relationship, shared in the Spirit with others in the group. From the struggle to meet the Lord and reflect on His life comes an opportunity to re-



Artwork by Carl Moravec, S.J.

arrange one's priorities, pull together some of life's loose pieces, and begin again with new purpose and strength.

The fruits well merit the time and effort involved. Contact the Chaplain Office for details.

Eighth day: "I have tasted the goodness of the Lord."

NEWS NOTES

Staff Workshop

The Carroll News will sponsor a weekend journalism workshop November 16-18 at the university's facilities on the lake at North Perry. The workshop will combine instruction, discussion and recreation. All News staff members are encouraged to attend as are any other interested students, and transportation will be provided. For details call 491-4398, 5538, 5609, 5160, or 5482.

Bake Sale

Tell mom not to pack any Ho Ho's or Twinkies in your lunch on Monday or Tuesday next week. The American Chemical Society will hold its semi-annual Bake Sale in the lobby of the Science Building, and goodies will be available from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Freshmen Night

Freshmen Night in the Rat Bar will be held on Monday, November 5 at 8:00 p.m. There will be a 50¢ cover charge. Beer, pop, chips, and pretzels will be 10¢ each. Freshmen I.D.'s and proof-of-age cards are required.

Refrigerator Rental

Student Services, Inc., located in the basement of Murphy Hall, is offering regulation (2 cubic ft.) refrigerators for rental. The price is \$32.50 for the rest of the year. Hours are 5-7 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

Band Practice

The John Carroll University Band has started its concert season practice. Anyone who would like to participate is asked to come to any rehearsal in the near future. Rehearsals are held in Kulas every Mon., Wed., and Fri. afternoon from 4-5:30.

Senior Pictures

Next Tuesday, November 6, a photographer will be in Room 102 of the SAC Annex from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. to photograph those seniors who have not yet had their class pictures taken.

'Fillmore'

This week's Student Union film will be "Fillmore", to be shown Sunday, November 4, at 7:30 in Kulas auditorium. The price is \$1.50 or 75¢ with a fee card.

Circle K Tournament

Competition begins Monday, November 12, for the third annual Circle K Pinball, Pool and Air Hockey Tournaments, open to all Carroll students. Registration will be November 5-9 outside the Airport Lounge.

Dick Gregory

The Afro-American Society will begin its annual fund-raising drive for Black Scholarships with a talk by Dick Gregory, well known comedian and political activist. This joint venture will be co-sponsored by the Student Union and the Afro-American Society. The talk is scheduled for Friday, November 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased from any member of the Afro-Am Society.

Pre-Med, Pre-Dent . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

thus making a better value judgment."

Several students see the interview as an introduction to the professional school interviewing situation. It helps the student organize his thoughts as "They really put it to you."

Three days before the student's scheduled appearance, the committee receives his complete portfolio. It contains his transcript, activities sheet, autobiographical sketch, and interview application for the complete perusal of the board and the formulation of specific questions to be asked of the student.

A hint sheet is provided by Fr. Monville to aid the student on how he is to approach the board. After the interview, which lasts approximately 30 minutes, the board deliberates and votes on whether or not to endorse the student.

The board has a difficult task to perform, but Fr. Monville points out that "The job is accepted very conscientiously by committee members. They look for that something extra that will make an impression on professional reviewing committees."

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED: Bus boys — Full or part time, day or evening. Apply Stouffers Somerset Inn Restaurant at 3550 Northfield Rd., Shaker Hts.

LOST: Size 4 karate suit in SAC bldg. Men's restroom. Please return or call 228-1968. Reward!

Former College Instructor willing to tutor most business and economics courses. Close to campus. Call 382-4105.

SPORTS: Sing all the songs you want. Scoop.

FLASH: Hurley was on time this week!

The Carroll News

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS MEMBER

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VAL'S
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"21" and Over



Howard Metzenbaum

Metzenbaum Speaks in Jardine Room

(Continued from Page 1)

In May, 1970, Metzenbaum was nominated for the U.S. Senate by the Democratic party. He campaigned hard, losing to Robert Taft, Jr., by a slim margin in the general election.

Metzenbaum is again considering announcing his candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Recent political developments have placed him in an advantageous position. U.S. Senator William Saxbe of Ohio is presently under consideration by President Nixon for the post of U.S. Attorney General. If Saxbe is approved and appointed, Ohio will have a Senate vacancy, which, by law, is to be filled by an appointee chosen by the governor. Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan has

reportedly placed Metzenbaum high on the list of possible appointees.

Metzenbaum holds two degrees from Ohio State University — B.A. (1939) and LL.B. (1941). He is presently chairman of the board of Metzenbaum, Gaines, Finley, and Stern, Co., L.P.A., a firm of seventeen attorneys specializing in a range of areas including corporate, probate, and tax matters. The firm also represents a number of trade unions.

Mr. Metzenbaum is deeply involved in civic, cultural, and welfare activities. He serves as a director or trustee of more than twenty-four organizations on the local and national level. Among these organizations are: St. Vincent Charity Hospital, The American Cancer Society (Cleveland), Karamu House, The American Mu-

seum of Immigration, ALSAC-St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, and the Fund for Peace.

Metzenbaum is also on the Board of Cleveland Baseball, Inc., Cleveland Crusaders, Cleveland Cavaliers, and he is chairman of the board of ComCorp Inc., a chain of weekly newspapers serving suburban Cleveland, with a weekly circulation of approximately 300,000.

In 1966, Mr. Metzenbaum was the first non-Catholic recipient of the Interracial Justice Award of the Catholic Interracial Council of Cleveland. The Press Club of Cleveland awarded him its Town Crier Award in 1969.

Metzenbaum, a lifelong Cleveland resident, and his wife, Shirley, are the parents of four daughters ranging in age from 15 to 25 years. They presently live in Shaker Heights.

Placement Office Provides Aid for Graduating Seniors

By MARTHA BOERSCHLEIN

"I need to find a job after graduation. Can you help me?"

Dozens of times a week this plea is heard by the personnel in the University Placement Office.

Located in room B-20 in the basement of the Ad Building, this University service, under the directorship of Mr. John P. Fitzsimmons, has been entrusted with the responsibility of helping graduates find employment.

To be eligible for a job interview through the Placement Office, students must first register there. Registration consists of fill-out several different forms and resumes which are then kept on file in the office.

First there is the registration form which lists the schools and colleges you have attended, degrees earned, your major, the point average in your major, and your overall grade point average. A short summary of your working

experiences plus two academic references are also required.

Accompanying this registration form is a release form which authorizes the Placement Office to give prospective employers access to all academic records and personal data. Without these two forms the office will not forward copies of your credentials to any employer or agencies requesting them.

The College Interview Form contains information almost totally identical to that of the registration form. However, the student is required to submit a separate college interview form for EACH campus interview or direct application he expects to make. Students are advised to have good clear copies made, which will make a good impression upon employers receiving them; these copies are made at the students' own expense.

Students in the Education Department seeking teaching posi-

tions are required to fill out an additional form, the Teacher Placement Resume. One copy for each separate school interview is necessary.

Once the student has completed these forms and registered with the Placement Office, he is then ready to accept job interviews. Monthly listings of scheduled on-campus interviews are posted on the Placement Office bulletin board.

Interviewers will only speak with students in the major in which they are interested. Some also demand a certain grade point average or stipulate special qualifications for the positions they are offering. Students should note all such details carefully before signing up. They can sign up no later than two days prior to the day of the interview.

Positions not requiring on-campus interviews are listed on the Placement Office Bulletin Boards, and also in the SAC Building (second floor).

The Placement Office hours are 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. every Mon.-Fri. Seniors should register with the Placement Office as soon as possible.

lunch and supper every weekday, Shirley acts as the cafeteria cashier and prepares the accounts payable which are sent to Saga's main office in California. She also plays Santa on payday, handing out checks.

Shirley is a native Ohioan who has lived in the Cleveland area for the past 22 years. She now resides in South Euclid. Shirley has been married for twenty-five years and has four children ranging from grade school to college age.

Shirley believes that being a mother helps her to understand the students better. Many a time she has been consulted as a "Mom away from home" in order to help a student solve a "major" crisis.

Shirley expressed her wish that most of the students like her. With the smile that she offers to each of us, how can we resist?

Saga's Shirley Serves as Every Dormie's 'Mom Away from Home'

By KIM PETROVICH and MARIAN EXTEJT

If you are a dorm student, you probably see this campus personality at least 400 times during the school year. No, it isn't your roommate, or your prefect, or the Dean of Housing. It's Mrs. Shirley Greenfield, known to anyone who frequents the cafeteria as "Shirley".

Her friendly smile and warm greeting are as much a part of every meal as the powdered mashed potatoes and the strawberry jello. Within a relatively short period of time, Shirley knows almost every board student, not by name, but by number. Nobody wants to be known as a number, but when Shirley calls you "268" it's almost like Mom telling you that "soup's on".

Besides checking meal tickets at



CN Photo by Tony Ogrinc

Saga's Shirley Greenfield

WUJC

Gordon Lightfoot Performs Different Mood Promised

By RICHARD STRANGER and MIKE POJMAN

All those fickle JCU concert buffs are in for something different — a change of pace, as they settle back into their hardback bleachers and folding chairs for another evening of entertainment this Friday, November 9 at 8:00 p.m. The change of pace is Gordon "If You Could Read My Mind" Lightfoot, the "Great Performer" as he is called by his fans. Tickets (if there are any left by then) will be \$6 at the door for the co-sponsored Student Union-Belkin production.

Lightfoot, a familiar figure for several years now, needs no introduction to any music listener. He is certainly no stranger to Clevelanders. His numerous performances in the area, including several at Music Hall, local college campuses, and his very intimate shows at the now defunct "La Cave", have drawn a respectable turnout on every occasion.

Perhaps no other musician gets so intensely close to his audiences as this Canadian born performer.

His concerts range from a minimum of two to three hours long or longer — you see Lightfoot does become very intimate. He sings his music accompanied by no screaming guitars, no overpowering sound system; he allows his music to enter peacefully and then explode in the inner regions of the mind.

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Game Coverage

WUJC's live, play by play coverage of the Blue Streaks-Hiram football game begins with the pre-game show at 1:10 a.m. on 88.9 FM tomorrow.

Little Theatre

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" will be presented in the Little Theatre beginning next Friday, Nov. 9. The comedy, directed by Jim Guy, will run Nov. 9-11, and Nov. 16-18. All performances are FREE. Showtime is 8:30 p.m.

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Barkenbite Reveals Courses And Interterm Trip Resumes

By HARRY GAUZMAN
Ass't Academician

Several exciting Interterm trips were announced early this morning by Fr. Henry F. "Call me Hank" Barkenbite, minor clerk in the office of University President, Lilac Tomaine. Fr. Hank (or the Polar Priest as he likes to be called) said that he takes "great pride in the fact that the Seismology Department is letting me tag along on the Interterm expedition to South Euclid."

Barkenbite outlined two Medieval Language Department trips: Dr. Lucifer Obey is taking his group to the French Riviera where they can study the Basque (in the sun) culture; Dr. Robert Corrugated's entourage will observe Spanish Harlem from the Empire State Building, "where they can get an excellent view," according to Fr. "B".

Mr. Joseph Cottage of the Anglo Saxon Department will be journeying with his class to the colony of Massachusetts to poll fellow royal subjects on "The Desirability of Annexing University Heights and Parts of Beechwood".

Dr. "Bobbie" But-in-ski, winner of the Extinguished Faculty Award will conduct his "Seminar of the

Chemistry of University Athletics" in a garage belonging to Robbie Biggs, his namesake and boyhood idol. (But-in-ski announced later this afternoon that he personally challenges and coed in the University to register.)

Mikey Spittoonza, keeper of the Pornographic Book Stop, will conduct "Great Literature of the Month of October" in the back room of his store.

Coach Donald H. Stupida will preside over "Jacks: A New Approach to Manual Dexterity" in the Akron Rubber Bowl, "in an attempt," quoth Barkenbite, "to wash clean the Soap Box Derby Scandal."

Mr. Hardly Sizzling, Chief Band-jobber of the John Phillip O'Hernia Memorial Choral Group will co-direct "A Symphony for Tinears" with Choral Group Soloist Fr. Carl More-havoc.

Dr. William L. Hooker of the Remedial Education Department will reconstruct "Utopian Swimming Pools" in the Rodman Hall drainage ditches if enough students register for his course.

Not to be outdone, the student-run Free-Form University announced its own slate of Interterm farces: "Goldfish Swallowing" by

IXY, "The Fine Art of Blarney" by Valerie Michelle Sweet, "The Braille Referee" by IBG, "Rules by Robert" by Phil Eyecare, "I was a teen queen editor and 'Chief'" by O'Neil, "Biblical Aspects of Quad-Jobbing" by Rags, "The Housewife's Guide" by Ronald Dimmerwit, "Editorial Writing" by Chris Shoebox, "Business As Usual" by Frankie Pal-ego, "Singer Sewing Machine" jointly by the Feminist Glee Club, Lambie-pie-row and Mr. John Carpet-bagger, and finally "Bars in the Future" which will be toasted by boyish Joe Miller at Tony's Hideaway Lounge, with the help of assistant lush and party-time student, (a senior talk major) Linda Megaphone.



DR. A. J. HANG-ONE-ON, Director of the Dishonored Program, contemplates his own interterm courses, which he plans to announce at the Gordon Leadfoot concert next Friday.

'Tommy' Who? Newcomer to Campus Whizzes Through University Workload

By PETER TRACY

At 7 a.m. on a normal weekday morning most of this University is still asleep. With the exception of an alarm clock buzzing inside a dormitory room, a newspaper falling against a door, and the sounds of the gardeners working outside, there is not much activity of any sort. It is precisely at this time, however, that "Tommy" is being inspected for another day's work.

"Tommy" is the familiar name for the new Burroughs 225 computer located in the Bohannon Science Center. Having replaced the GE (General Electric) 225 unit this past September, this machine has already shown its proficiency by "running" nearly 15,000 programs during the month of October alone.

This computer is a welcome addition to the University for many reasons. First of all, it can program in three languages: BASIC, FORTRAN, and ALGOL, thereby offering a necessary diversity of ways to complete student programs taught in such courses as BS 110, BS 342, and EC 205-206.

Secondly, the Central Process, the main component in the system is amazingly quick, handling up

to 15 programs simultaneously and calculating 200,000 additions per minute.

Finally, the use of three teletype machines hooked up with the telephone units to the computer make it easy for any connected academic department within the University to find a stored program by simply dialing the system and identifying itself by a computer code.

In order to successfully operate "Tommy" there is a staff of both full-time and part-time employees. Donald F. Grazko is the Director of the Center and James Lally is the Operations Manager. Also included are three full-time program-

mers, two full-time key punchers, one operator, and six part-time student assistants.

"Tommy" usually works a seventeen hour day, six days a week unless more work needs to be done. This involves not only running student programs, but also doing administrative work such as payrolls, grades, or lists. One big problem with all this work is that both student and administration work needs to be completed as soon as possible and this very often creates a conflict. One of the programmers stated that it may be necessary to install a separate unit just for student work like the one presently found at Kent State University.

Around the Town

Local Spots Provide Activity

By ROB CUMMINGS
CN Asst. Feature Editor

As was stated before, you don't need a car to enjoy a lot of things that are happening around the city. Within walking distance of Carroll there are quite a few establishments that are willing and able to provide a bit of diversion from campus life.

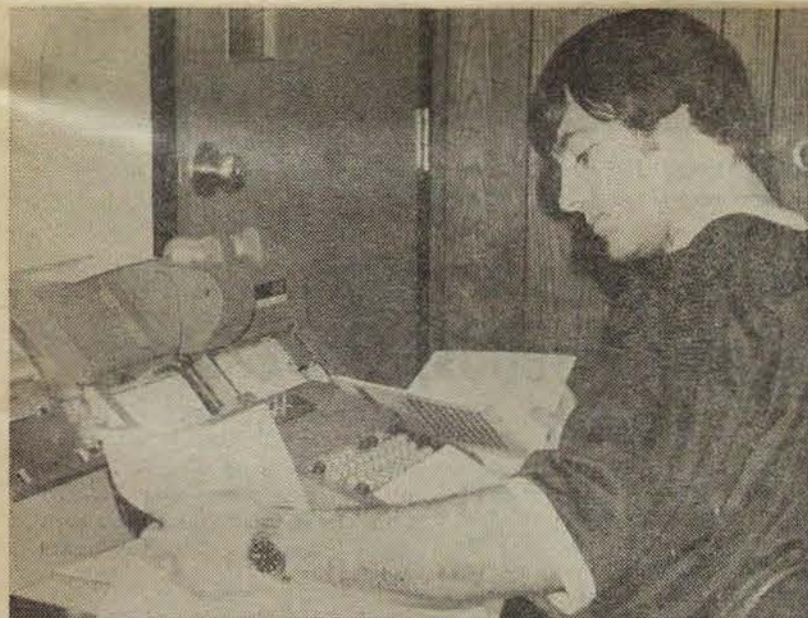
The Fox Cedar-Center Theatre, in the Cedar Center shopping district, has first-run movies seven nights a week. Now showing is Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange", starring Malcolm McDowell. In addition, the theatre is one of the sites for the American Film Theatre Subscription Series. This is a series of eight outstanding plays adapted to the screen, featuring superb directors and actors. The first film of the series, which was presented last Monday and Tuesday was "The Homecoming". On November 12 and 13 "A Delicate Balance" will be shown. Admission for the matinee at 2 p.m. is \$4, with the evening performance at 8 p.m., \$5. A student discount will be available.

The Cedar Center Bowling Alley has over 20 lanes available almost every night and especially on weekends. There is no league play at all on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, and on Friday until 9 p.m. A game costs 55 cents during the day and 65 cents after 6 p.m. Shoe rental is 25 cents.

After bowling, or watching a movie you are bound to have worked up a thirst, and the area is well set for that.

One of the nicest places in the area is The King's Pub, on Cedar just off Warrensville. Jim Haddad, a former JCU student, has turned the place into a classy, well-run spot. It is 21 and over, and is open 3:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays. Besides the yard and half-yard beers, it features a huge quadrasonic sound system. Beer is 50 cents for a 16 oz. glass, and mixed drinks are 85¢.

If you're hungry, the Crossroads (right across the street) has huge sandwiches from 80¢ to \$1.05. It's open 7 a.m. to 12 midnight, with beer at 35 cents for draft, 45 cents for a bottle and 50 cents for premium.



CN Photo by Tony Ogrinc

"Tommy," the Burroughs 225 Computer.

Social-Legal Aid Committee Offers Students Information, Assistance

By LORRAINE SUMMERS

Students needing legal assistance or information can now avail themselves of the services of the Social-Legal Aid Committee of the Student Union. This committee, formerly known as SHAFT (Students Have Aid For Trouble), offers a lawyer referral system for students who are in need of professional service. A legal aid "hotline" answering student questions concerning laws and regulations has also been established.

This committee, under the co-directorship of Nancy Zimmer and

Greg Davis, is in its second year. Formerly it was concerned with helping students in trouble within the University, primarily with problems in the dorm. With the initiation of a Student Bill of Rights, a need was felt to see that the students were given their rights and that they were tried fairly under the due process rulings. In addition to answering student questions concerning their rights or the judicial process under the Bill of Rights, Legal Aid would act as council for students

appearing before the campus judicial boards.

Legal aid is being provided by the committee in conjunction with the University's Legal Alumnae Council. The Social Relations-Legal Aid office is located on the second floor of the SAC building. If you have any questions about the work of the committee or are in need of any legal service, call the Student Union Office at 932-7252 or 321-2390, or leave your name and phone number in the Legal Aid mailbox in the Union Office.



CN Photo by Tony Ogrinc
LOUIS HILLE pursues the offensive attack in soccer action earlier this year as Billy Bold and Ted Hoobler prepare to assist.

Irish Defeat Ruggers in Finale

By CHRISTI IGNAUT

Closing their season with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame Friday, the JCU Rugby Club concluded their 1973 schedule. While unable to muster a final victory, the Ruggers put forth a strong effort, bettering last year's contest markedly. The A team suffered a 16-0 defeat while the B team lost 24-4, despite Joe Samulson's lone try in the second half.

While there will be no rugby again until spring of '74, there are many highlights from this past season that will carry over until the Ruggers return next semester. Undoubtedly, Leon "The Polish Pony" Miernicki became the star of the squad, offering the greater amount of the Gators' scoring throughout the season. In addition to scoring power, a strong scrum became essential to a strong

team. Thus the performances of players like Mike Devine, Mike McGuire, Kevin "Killer" Kane, Jim McSherry and Pat Loftus rounded out the squads talents and strengths. Sean McNicholas, Jim "Blacky" Blackburn, Bernie Conway, and Pete McAuliffe were the mainstays in a domineering backfield.

These players, aided by capable coaching and John Noonan and Dan Harrington's leadership abilities, produced a .500 season and an exciting schedule, posting a 3-3 record.

Battling for the B team's 1-6 record which appears worse than the kind of playing it represents, were many strong scrum leaders, including Larry Fort, Gregg Pill, Dan "Mona Lisa" Murphy, Al Ofinitz, and Pat Meehan. The backfield, although unable to muster many points onto the board, worked as a team throughout the season, with the efforts of Frank Landino, Dan Clarity, and Gary Edton.

It was each of these players on both teams in their own "unique" way, who made Rugby 1973 possible — and successful.



CN Photo by Tony Ogrinc
SEVERAL OF THE inhabitants, who spend much time in the weight room, take time out to smile for the CN camera.

Presidents Defeat Soccer Squad To Conclude Frustrating Season

By DENNIS ARCHAMBAULT

The Soccer team dropped its final game of the 1973 season to Washington and Jefferson 2-1, Saturday, in a hot and belligerent contest. It was not a very good example of soccer play, in fact, it was more of a hacking contest. Orders to "take out the man",

the last goal to be scored by the Blue Streaks this year. W&J came back early in the second half to put one past goalie Jim Newton. The game ended without any cheer from either bench, a custom that usually follows every soccer match.

Expectations for the booters this season were high; but only a 2-5-1 mark was posted. Certainly there was a problem in scoring goals. The team scored merely eleven goals in eight games, Leo Grim, senior co-captain, being the leader with 3.

The team did produce an organized attack. Coach Golias spent three years developing the various pass plays used this season. There were times when these plays produced an attack so strong that over thirty shots were fired on goal.

The strong defensive unit of Jim Bowers, Vinny Castigano, Tom Connors, Ted Hoobler, and

Dennis Malinky supported goalie Jim Newton, allowing him to achieve an average of 1.8 goals per game, making him one of the better netminders in Ohio.

Tom Connors summed up this year: "There was too little time to master technique, too few breaks in the games, and too few games to boost confidence."

Next year, under newly named co-captains Billy Bold and Louis Hille, the Soccer team hopes to rebound from the frustrations of 1973.

Weightroom Provides Unique Atmosphere For Students to Make Friends, Pass Time

By FRANK NOVAK

The John Carroll weight room is located on the first floor of the gym, adjacent to the handball courts. It has a weight machine, barbells, and exercise machines like most other weight rooms. Even its yellow walls and multi-colored scraps of carpeting do not mark it as out of the ordinary. What does make it unique, however, is

the regular group of guys that work out inside.

At any time of the day, a male can walk into the weight room and see a group of guys, some lifting, some shooting the bull. However, as a female approaches the room, there is a sudden rush for the weights. By the time she looks inside, there are twenty guys lifting, flexing, and glancing at the door with smiles on their faces.

This type of episode is not uncommon in the gym. Usually, the same group of guys works out each day, mostly for sports, and they enjoy getting a chance to show off. In fact, these regulars of the weight room have an unofficial weight lifting club. They readily admit that lifting in itself is not very interesting, so they do things to liven up their day. They talk, tell jokes (predominantly of a questionable nature), and relate tall stories about themselves. It is this combination of hard work and fun that establishes a special friendship among these men.

What motivates someone to

go through a grueling weight lifting program? Steve "Albino" Forsythe, says he does it to take out his frustrations when a girl turns him down. "Albino" has been lifting every day for four years now.

Seriously, though, Albino and the rest of the guys in the weight room lift for sports. However, they dislike the image weightlifters have of being big, strong, and dumb. Yet, it is true that many times the lifters will take their books to the weight room and get some studying done at the same time. Weightlifter or not, you must have brains to get by at John Carroll.

Basically, what it gets down to is that the weight lifters have managed to form a special kind of friendship among themselves. The weight room serves as their meeting place. They have, as they say, formed an unofficial club that anyone can join. One athlete called weightlifting "a necessary evil", and to a certain extent it is, but it is going through this "evil" together that results in these close friendships.

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sometimes drowned out positive cheers to put the ball in the goal.

Despite the complete control of the first half by the Blue Streaks, W&J were the first to get on the scoreboard with a penalty kick.

Carroll's Dave Mauer capitalized and scored his first goal of the season on a penalty kick, but it was

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by Mr. Jay Allschwang

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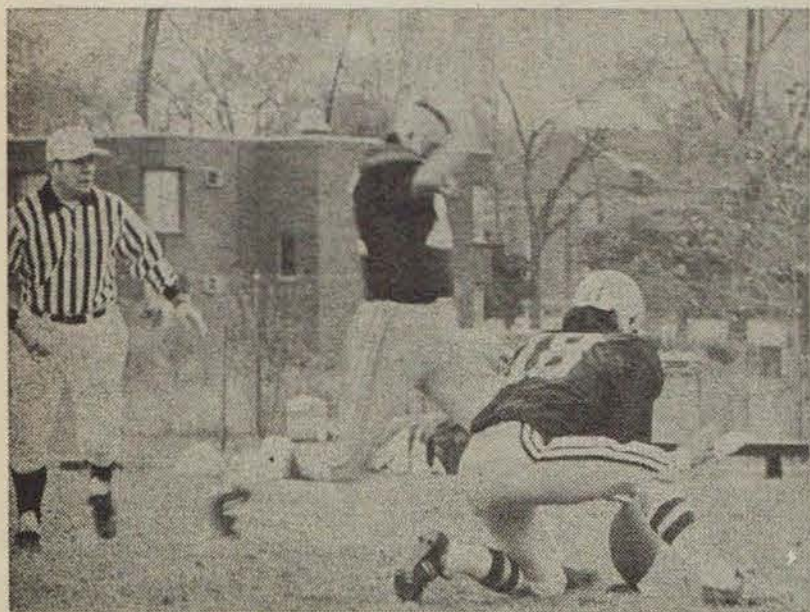
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MIKE SOTTOSANTI approaches the ball to kick one of his record setting extra points.

CN Photo by Tony Ogrinc

Blue Streaks, Terriers Collide In Battle for Conference Lead

By TOM BODLE
CN Sports Editor

The outcome of the 1973 John Carroll football season will be determined by tomorrow's grid clash at Hiram starting at 1:30. At stake in this crucial contest is the PAC championship, the major objective set by this year's squad.

Hiram, in only its second year of PAC gridiron competition, has posted a 4-0 mark in conference play. The Terriers are also enjoying their best season since 1965, when last their record was over .500. Like most of the conference contenders, Hiram has a veteran squad, with 27 lettermen returning

from last year's team.

The Terriers prepared for tomorrow's encounter by defeating defending champ Thiel, 17-12. Linebacker Ken Levels, PAC heavy-weight wrestling champ, led Hiram's stalwart defense as he has all season by clocking a punt in the end zone for a touchdown. The remainder of the defense is strong and stingy posting three shutouts in PAC action. The Terrier offense, although not as notable as the defense, has shown consistency in putting points on the board.

The Blue Streaks know this is a must game. A victory would mean a tie with Hiram for the Conference lead. Even though the Streak gridders would be undefeated, their two ties would keep them from sole possession of first place. A loss would drop Carroll two games out and all but mathematically eliminate their chances.

Last week the gridders primed themselves for Saturday's contest by downing Bethany 27-16. In close first half action the Streaks led the Bisons on the merit of Jim Gorski's one yard touchdown plunge and Mike Crotty's 32 yd. field goal. Gorski later left the game with a

concussion and is uncertain for tomorrow's game. Tim Barrett opened up the third quarter with a 100 yd. kick-off return, breaking a Carroll record set by Carl Taseff in 1949 of 99 yds. Mike Soeder also scored on a 6 yard run in the third period. Later in the game Mike Crotty again connected on a field goal of 21 yards to end Carroll's scoring. The defense remained tough allowing only the first half score and a touchdown with 4 minutes remaining in the game.

In addition to the kick-off return record, Barrett also set most yards returned on kick-offs in one season, totalling to date 347 and with three games to go Barnett also rushed for 144 yards against the Bisons. Mike Sottosanti also set a grid mark for most extra points in one season, 19 to date.

In order to defeat Hiram, the Streaks must be able to move and control the ball with their potent running attack, which ranked 5th last week among the nation's small colleges. Carroll must also prove they have overcome the miscues which marked the early part of the season and last year's 18-9 defeat at the hands of Hiram.

Cross Country Season Climaxes At PAC Championship Encounter

By Dan Gilvary

Eight cross country squads will meet at Bethany College tomorrow, each seeking the title of President's Athletic Conference champion in what will be the culmination of the harrier season.

The order in which the teams finish in this meet will be considered the final standings for the PAC regardless of their dual meet records. John Carroll Coach, Wally Guenther, commented "It's not like a playoff. The dual meets are the warm-ups for this one. You can't judge championship by dual meets because they are on different levels." His clarification of this was that each team can mature at different times but by the end of the season all the teams should be running their best.

Representing Carroll in this final event will be Joe Zakelj, Steve Craig, Dan Cassidy, and freshmen Mark Bernard, Tim Manning, Eric McCallum, and George Sneller. Never having taken his team to Bethany before, Coach Guenther sees a definite disadvantage to his team in what he termed a "hilly and tough course".

Also causing problems for Carroll and the other PAC teams will

be defending champion Case Western Reserve University. Case squads have displayed their power over the past three years by winning 32 consecutive dual meets, John Carroll being the last team to dump Case in 1969.

Two of the warm-ups for tomorrow's showdown were last week's Penn-Ohio Meet and Carroll's last dual meet of the season against Washington & Jefferson. The Blue Streak harriers did not fair too well in the Penn-Ohio as they finished sixth out of seven teams but

Coach Guenther cited exceptionally tough competition as the problem. Akron, Ashland, and Malone took the top three spots to copy their finishes in the All Ohio Meet. Fourth and fifth places belonged to Indiana State and Grove City, both perennial powers in Pennsylvania.

Washington & Jefferson succumbed to the Carroll runners, 20-35. Scoring for Carroll were George Sneller, 1st, Roman Liscynsky, 3rd, Glenn Meden, 4th, Fred Bauers, 5th, and Mark Frantz, 7th.

Opinion:

IM Infractions Costly

By TOM BODLE
CN Sports Editor

It is interesting to note that the fall intramural program was hampered by a good number of forfeits.

Those occurring most frequently come in the one-on-one contests of handball and tennis. Contestants forfeit by putting off their matches or simply failing to show, allowing their opponents to advance, even

as far as the finals, without facing any competition. Players in semi-final and final action often delay matches for weeks. To date only one university championship of four has been decided in tennis and handball. Because of these delays IBG is forced to push back the start of its volleyball season.

Intramural football, although not as affected by forfeit games due to no shows as the other fall sports, had a good number of forfeits caused by "illegal" players.

The biggest controversy probably comes from the organizational league, where players not listed on rosters who are members of the fraternity or club feel that they have the right to play for their team. Notably, AKPsi, who had defeated DAT for the championship, was forced to forfeit the game because of this situation, and thus could not play for the University championship.

Other problems arise when organizations play two teams and when both organizations and independents play "ringers".

Forfeits are time consuming and often unnecessary. The number can be lowered if teams and the IBG's both strive to expediate the intramural program through mutual co-operation concerning schedules and rules.

Girls' V-ballers Win 3 in Row

By ELISE SCHILLO

John Carroll's Women's Volleyball team has proven its potential by winning its last three games after narrowly losing the first two games of the season. Having lost to Oberlin College and then to Cleveland State they made a tremendous comeback, beating Notre Dame College, Mount Union College and Case-Western Reserve. The next and last game of the season will be at the University of Akron on Tuesday. Carroll's team will end their season at the State Volleyball Tournament in Ashland, Ohio on Nov. 19-20, which involves all of the women's college teams in Ohio.

In the October 17th game against Notre Dame College, John Carroll's squad won the first and third matches, for a total score of 43-28. Freshman Karen McDonnell was the high scorer of the day, making 10 points. Sophomore Noreen Hickey made 9 points and another

freshman, Judy Goldhirsch made 7 points in all three games.

The Mount Union match on October 29th saw the girls lose the first match on time, 13-11, with no star scorer. Then the JCU girls won the second match, 15-4 with freshman Terry Wardeiner scoring seven points and the only junior on the squad, Ginny Cioccio scoring six points. In the third match Carroll's squad was behind 14-11, until Karen McDonald got up to serve. She saved the game by scoring five points in a row to win the third match 16-14. Karen scored 14 points in all three games, 12 of them being in that spectacular third match. Jeanine Brown scored two points in that match and Ginny Cioccio and Noreen Hickey each scored one.

In Wednesday night's game against Case-Western Reserve the Carroll team won the first two matches for a total score of 30-21.

Sports Shorts

V-Ball, Bowling League Start

Iota Beta Gamma is signing up teams for intramural volleyball through this evening. Registration will take place in front of the cafeteria during dinner time.

A reminder to keep the Basketball-Wrestling preview and mixer in your plans for Saturday, Nov. 17.

Sophomore ROTC students defeated the Pershing Rifles in a flag football contest on Tuesday, 20-12.

Anyone interested in playing soccer for John Carroll next fall or in club soccer this year is asked to contact Billy Bold or Louis Hille.

Bowling Leagues are being formed at Cedar Center Lanes. Male, female and mixed couples leagues for Friday evenings at 7 p.m. can be arranged by contacting Joe Dornar, 371-1515.

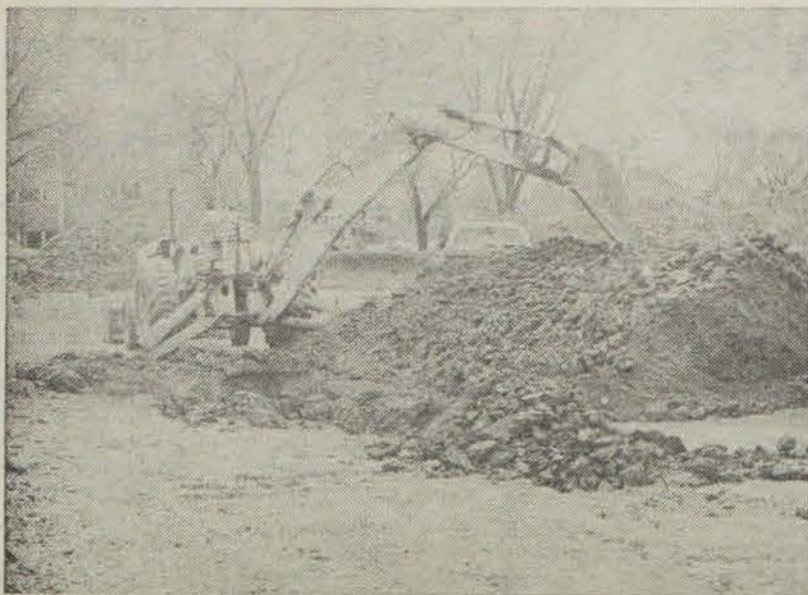
Ohio University is sponsoring a handball tournament for colleges in and around Ohio. Students, faculty and staff members are eligible to register. Anyone interested is asked to contact Dr. Keshock of the Athletic staff.

Basketball managers are still needed. Contact Coach Janka in the Athletic Department for information.



GAUZMAN'S NAME THE JOCK CONTEST! Can you name these two prominent athletes in John Carroll sports? Hint: At least one of them now sports a mustachio.

Answer: Fr. Joseph Zombie, Dr. Bobby But-in-ski



Parking Construction Begins; New Lot to Open 80 Spaces

By JEAN LUCZKOWSKI

Now that Carroll has a zoning permit to construct an 80-space parking lot adjacent to Rodman Hall, the situation in the main parking lot will ease somewhat. This will bring the total number of spaces available to just over 1100. Ideally, 1300 spaces would adequately serve the University.

In the past, most zoning difficulties for proposed University construction were based on the availability of parking. This was also the main consideration in regard to the Johnson pool.

The original blueprints for the University, drawn up in 1930, provided ample space. The original planners circled the campus with shallow lots, deeper lots being adjacent to buildings. University development has been surprisingly true to these original plans, except for parking.

The University Heights zoning code provides that Carroll allow 50 feet between the street and any lot. This makes perimeter parking impossible, notably adjacent to the library.

Compromises in the past have also found lots being shielded from the street to conform with the zoning provision maintaining a "park-

like atmosphere" in University Heights.

University Heights has initiated two solutions to parking problems. Several years ago they suggested a parking garage. However, zoning regulations until 1970 set a maximum height at 40 feet, with the "park-like atmosphere" provision of course remaining. Besides, Carroll did not have sufficient funds.

The police department has also suggested that faculty, staff and students use the University Heights municipal lot at Warrensville Center and Cedar. This suggestion comes from the University's Physical Plant.

In addition, the Physical Plant suggests parking on Fairmount Circle and walking to campus. Another partial solution is also being considered. E. T. Kramer, Director of the Physical Plant, has informally surveyed existing lots and observed the large number of small, foreign and economy cars using spaces lined for full-sized cars.

In addition to removing dividers from the main lot, he would redivide existing space: "By cutting just eight inches from each space, I could come up with another 100 spaces."

"Return to Campus" Finishes at JC

By JOHN HURLEY

Production on the film, "Return to Campus" ended Tuesday. The film — a Harold Cornsweet Production under license to 20th Century Fox — was a little over four weeks in the making, and culminates four years of planning by Mr. Cornsweet.

The story for "Return to Campus" was written in 1969, but the idea behind it goes back even farther — to 1941, when Harold Cornsweet, college placekicker, graduated from Ohio State University. A few years after the end of the war, he got his start in the film business. He made several pictures, but these did not arouse much public interest. Then, in 1967, his account of an incident during Israel's 1956 campaign against Egypt, "Clouds Over Israel", was given national recognition. It was nominated for both an Academy Award and the Hollywood Foreign Press Golden Globes Award. It was also shown at the Cannes Film Festival.

As to when Cornsweet's movie will be released, he commented: "In February we'll have a world

premiere here. It's going in theaters all over the world. This is a regular motion picture. I'm not making this for jellybeans or for T.V. This is a regular picture like MGM, or 20th Century Fox, or Paramount makes; I'm an independent, that's the only difference."

"I'll have a print here to show to the students in their own auditorium."

Mr. Cornsweet had much praise

for the John Carroll students who participated in the making of the film. He found that those picked for the bit parts were eager and very cooperative. He did not have much praise, though, for "the vandals who stole three of my best director's chairs and one of the banners off my truck." The suspects were not caught and could not be identified as John Carroll students.



HAROLD CORNSWEET filmed final scenes last week before breaking the set and moving to Ohio State.

Another Parking Solution; Unstickered Autos Towed

By CINDY GUY

Students discovering their cars missing from the campus parking lot can probably find them at Johnny's Tow Service, 1640 Lee Road. In hopes of relieving parking lot congestion, campus security has undertaken a stricter policy of spot-checking and towing unstickered cars left here overnight.

This practice is nothing new, but lately the sporadic checks have become more frequent and more thorough, occurring about every other week.

The lot is usually checked in the morning and warning notices are placed on cars without permits. If it isn't removed within 24 hours, the car is towed, and it costs \$15 to get it back. So far the only mistake in the procedure was in the case of a car without a clearly

visible sticker which was towed by accident.

According to Officer Patrick Kane of campus security, the parking lot situation has been tightened up "due to the number of complaints from people who drive in with permits, but can't find parking spaces."

Beginning next week, the compact car lot will also be under stricter surveillance, and all non-compacts found there will be ticketed.

Glee Club Trip

The Women's Glee Club is venturing to Marion, Ohio this Monday, November 12 to perform a program of popular and classical selections at Marion Catholic High School. This is the first of several concert tours that the Glee club plans to make this year.

Carillon Mixer

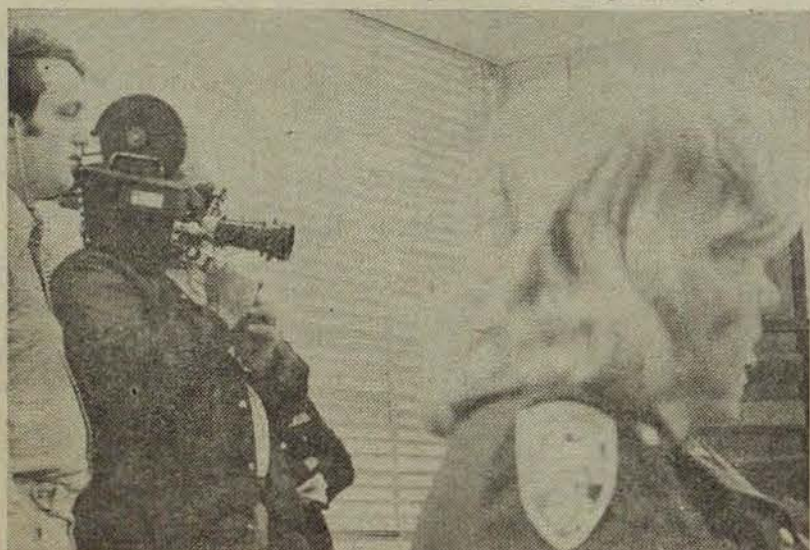
Carillon, the JCU yearbook, is sponsoring a mixer Friday, November 2 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Admission is \$1.50 without fee card, \$1.00 with fee card, and free if one orders a yearbook or has had his senior pictures taken.

NBC Features Co-ed ROTC Class

By ART HEINTEL

Last week, NBC-TV featured a first year Carroll co-ed ROTC class

in a five minute coverage of the integration of women into the many phases of "Today's Army".



NBC NEWS CAMERAS focused on a freshman ROTC class last Thursday to feature Joyce Malinak and other coeds in the program.

On Thursday, Oct. 25, reporters for the 7:00 p.m. NBC Newsday Report filmed and showed Captain Timmes and his class of six female ROTC cadets discussing the role of the military and military leadership in society. Each girl was then asked why she chose to enroll in the new ROTC program.

Freshman Joyce Malinak of Parma, who is for "human liberation" rather than women's liberation, commented that the army does give equal opportunity to men and women. Joyce plans to make the Army her career in the law profession and hopes to eventually become a member of the Judge Advocate general staff.

In addition to the advantage of financial aid in college, Joyce feels that job openings for females are easier to obtain in the Army compared with overcrowded civilian opportunities.

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A new film—Hendrix at his peak. The historic Berkeley Concert, Memorial Day 1970. With Mitch Mitchell and Billy Cox. Fly High.

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Directed by Peter Pilafian, in color from New Line Cinema. "A must see for all Hendrix fanatics and rock music fans!"



PLUS! "LOVE IS HARD TO GET" a hilarious new spoof on samurai flicks and 30's serials with Peter Bergman, star of Firesign Theatre as love-crazed gorilla, Nasi Goreng.

AND! "MARTIAN SPACE PARTY" — a delightful film by Peter Bergman and the Firesign Theatre Crew designed to leave you high in the sky!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd ONLY 8:00 - 9:50 - 12:00
SAT., SUN. AND DAILY SCHEDULE 7:45 and 9:30

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