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Near Record Freshman Class Gets Eight-Day Orientation

By JEAN LUCZKOWSKY

A near-record 738 freshmen and transfer students had the opportunity to participate in this year's Orientation Week program. The Orientation Committee members, Dean Kenneth De Crane, Mr. Paul Kantz, Dr. Wm. O'Hearn and student co-chairmen Terry Dwyer and

LEFT: Noel Boylan and Pat Lamiell of Canton, quickly fill the shelf spaces as they move into Murphy Hall during orientation week. **BELOW:** Freshmen report in to Sheri Turk and Admissions Director Mr. John Sammon and then they're off to an exciting first day of orientation.

Frank Palermo, retained some of the most successful features of past programs and added four others.

A Women's Seminar focused on the role of women students at JCU. The Alumni Career Night brought a distinguished cross-section of JCU graduates on campus for an open forum. A Drug Seminar sought to provide information, and a group testing program attempted to pinpoint career possibilities and aptitudes (see story page 3).

Many freshmen preferred to reserve judgement on the campus until classwork has begun, but found Orientation Week to be a promising introduction. Any nega-

tive reactions centered on the excess of free time in the eight day program.

Although attendance at some scheduled functions was sporadic, co-chairman Terry Dwyer was pleased with the response of the freshmen and credited the student counselors with the success of the program: "The freshmen seemed reserved until the Indians' game on Tuesday. There they saw that the counselors could unwind and have a good time, and they seemed to relax and get into things. The counselors really provide the direction for the week, and this year's group has really done a great job."

Open Atmosphere Prevails At Counseling Center Here

By MIKE MAHONEY
CN News Editor

"Open — Walk in," reads the sign on the door across the hall from the Student Services Center. Above the door: "Counseling and Testing."

One of the three counseling experts walks through the door looking relaxed in an open-collared short sleeved shirt.

"Have a cup of coffee?"

That seemed like just the thing at a 10:00 interview, so I relaxed in an office of casual chairs and collages while looking at a painting by Fr. Carl Morevec.

The counseling and testing center, besides providing delicious coffee, offers help to Carroll students with most problems they come up with, whether personal, academic or vocational. The counseling here is "as heavy or as light as you want it," says Dr. Fred Barnabei, associate director of the center.

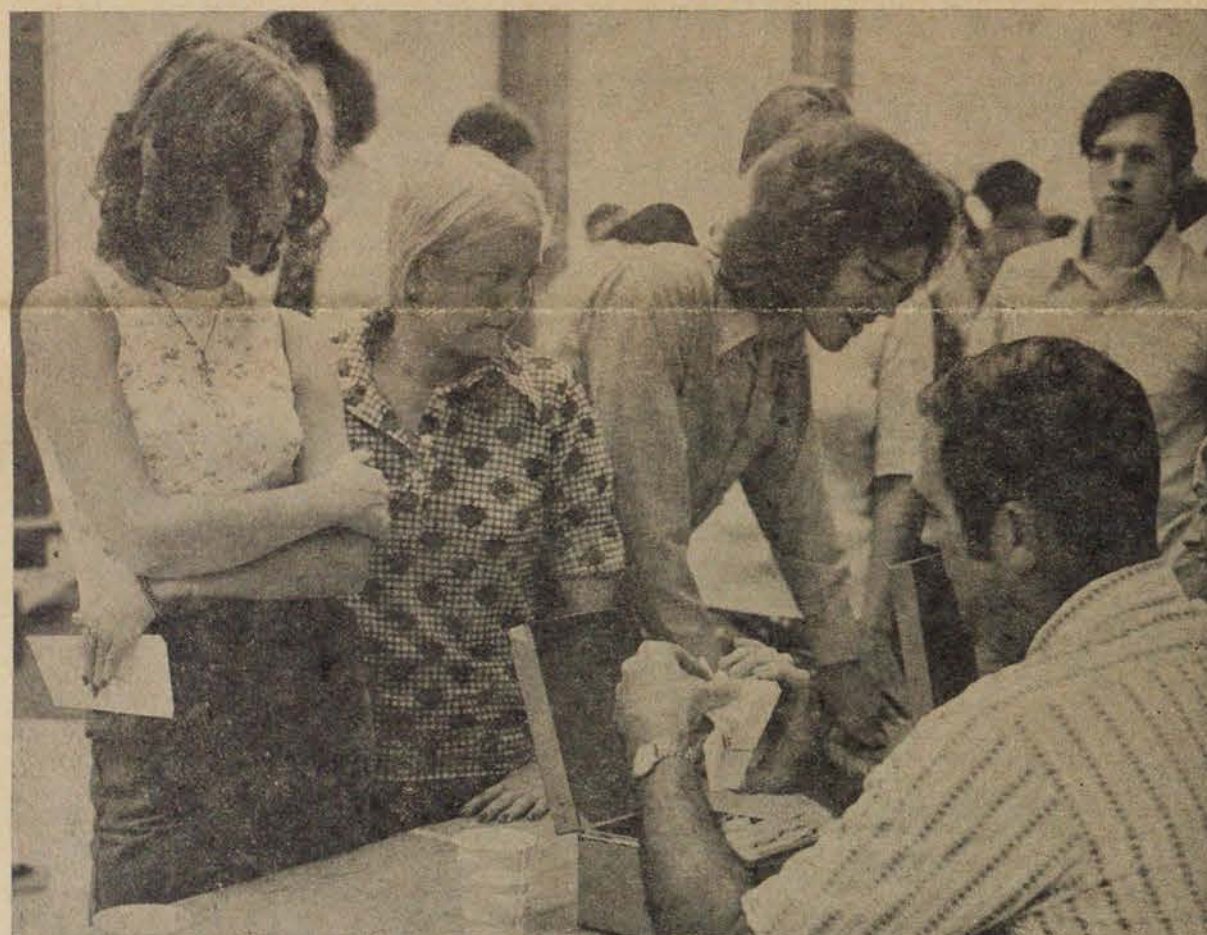
Besides offering personal and group counseling to all JCU students, the center administers vocational and personality tests to help them find answers to the nagging questions they have about majors and careers.

And note well, all these services are absolutely free of charge.

As Dr. Barnabei puts it, "If students have any concerns about anything, this is the place to discuss them."

If your first semester tests worry you or you have trouble giving a talk in front of your freshman speech class, the people at the counseling center can help you.

If walking into a counseling center (however relaxed) doesn't appeal to you, Dr. Barnabei will soon open a satellite office in Murphy Hall on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Anybody can come for help, advice or just to keep Barnabei company in a more informal setting.



Social Orientation: It Used to Be Just 'Hell'

By KATHLEEN O'NEIL
Editor-in-Chief

New this Orientation Week is a group testing program administered by the counseling center which is designed to search out special interests and aptitudes of the freshmen. The mass testing which will be tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. is one example of the improvement in freshman counseling over the years.

Many individuals have worked hard for several months to build an effective Orientation '73. This system of orientation at Carroll has developed over several years.

Thirty years ago there was no formal attempt to "orient" incoming frosh.

Twenty years ago the first Orientation Week was held here. Emphasis on psychological and academic adjustment was not

so refined as it is now. Social assimilation was handled under a separate program called "Hello Week" which took place in the latter half of September after classes had begun.

According to an account in the October 1, 1954 edition of the Carroll News:

"Kangaroo Court jurymen batted an even 1,000 last Tuesday evening as fifteen freshmen were found guilty of violations of the Hello Week code.

"Tony Kedzior, presiding judge of the Gymnasium courtroom handed out sentences ranging from shining upper-classmen's shoes to public displays of brushing teeth.

"Frosh defendants were required to kneel during court proceedings, at which they were expertly painted red and yellow by Harold Enright and Anthony Cuttone, court

artists.

"The molasses-and-feather team of Richard Murphy and John Downs was also kept busy filling requests of the various jurymen.

"Included in the list of the derelict freshmen's crimes are: failure to wear beanies, failure to show proper respect to upper-classmen, and disregarding rules pertaining to memorizing the Student Handbook from cover to cover.

"Punishments this year were more severe than last year, but we were merely trying to put some spirit into the frosh for the annual push-ball contest," Anthony Rocco, sophomore class president, said."

Tom Kilbane who was a freshman at all-male JCU in 1959 called his class's "social orientation" a "week of harassment of the freshmen by the sophomores." In 1959 they

called the week "Hell Week," and the festivities were ended by a massive push ball battle across a muddy goal. (The frosh triumphed by sheer force of numbers and were allowed to discard their "silly beanies.") Hello Week or Hell Week became more imaginative each year. Several days of forced guarding of the school seal, midnight sorties on the muddy playing fields, coatings with hair remover and grease were only a few of the ordeals that a Hell Week freshman could anticipate.

A 1964 CN account of a Union Meeting mentions that the University requested that the sophomores who ran the week assume a more "positive" attitude. There was no Hello Week after 1965.

The Social orientation at Carroll has really changed.

The Carroll News

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

Dan Sansone, *Business Manager*

Mike Mahoney News Editor

Carol Rajnicek Feature Editor

Christi Ignaut Sports Editor

Marian Extejt Circulation Mgr.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

You're Out in the Open

Seven hundred forty very mercuric, very new faces. Each looking trapped. The heat wave. Butterflies. The what-am-I-doing-here Shakes. The I'll-pretend-I-have-somewhere-to-go Meander. The this-is-terrible Shades of green. The all-things-must-pass Sigh.

Herded around. Tormented by the confident faces of solicitous counselors. Tested. Inspected. Directed. Redirected. And it goes on and on. "This must be the longest week I've ever lived through and its only Wednesday."

And then, but gradually, a few faces become less strange and the surroundings less threatening.

This first taste of quasi-college life has been dismaying but you've filled out the last form and now that your social security number is indelibly branded on your gray matter you're relaxed enough to look again at the whole thing and to start thinking about all the great advice everyone has been shovelling at you.

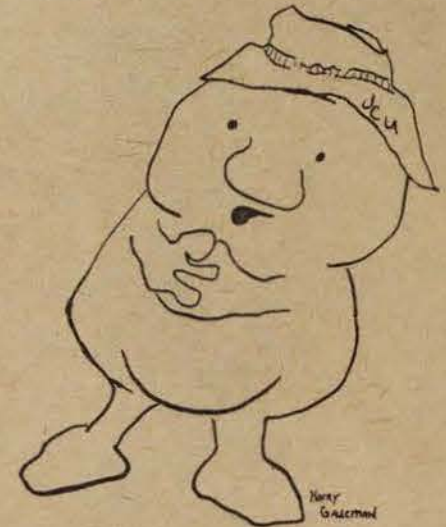
This is a new situation. You are a changing you. There is only one limit to what you can learn and do and become here—and that limit is you.

Up till now your experience has been mainly passive submission to the push of the schedule-registration revolving door. Now you're out in the open. Stay open. Be active. Even if being active only means keeping your mind alive.

Thank You

The Carroll News would like to take this opportunity to commend these people and organizations for their part in Orientation Week '73: Dr. O'Hearn; student directors, Terry Dwyer and Frank Palermo; the Counseling Center; the Student Personnel Office; the Student Union; the student counselors, the Public Relations Office, and the faculty advisors and alumni. Because of their hard work and effort, Orientation Week '73 is the success that it is.

Don't be ridiculous, Mother!
You're old enough to take
care of yourselves now.



ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Friday, August 31

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.—Registration for Courses.
8:30-12:30 p.m.—Mixer in the Gym.

Saturday, September 1

9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Group Testing Program—by letter of last name.
1:00 p.m.—Special Orientation - Drug Seminar.
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—General Activity.
6:30 p.m.—Liturgy of the Day — Chapel.
7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—Movies in Kulas Auditorium: "Prime Cut" and "Wait Until Dark".

Sunday, September 2

10:00 a.m.—Liturgy of the Day.
12:00 Noon—Busses leave for Mentor Headlands Picnic.

Monday, September 3

10:00 a.m.—JCU Football scrimmage.
4:15 p.m.—Liturgy of the Day.

'What Is REAL?' by Tom Murray

To be great is to go on,
To go on is to be far,
To be far is to return.

Lao Tzu

For frosh, faculty, and other motley creatures at various stages of academic achievement, the time has come to begin again, to set new

goals, or pursue still further those not yet attained.

School life can be like a soap opera: a series of continuing complications, with no end in sight. Even on the best of days (possibly during a commercial) one is tempted to ask, *What's happening, what's the purpose to all this confusion?* Whatever happened to that great line, *'and they lived happily ever after'?*

It would seem that one of the inescapable/essential steps toward maturity, wisdom, and peace of mind, would be to pause—to admit to myself that for my life to have any value it must have a purpose.

There is in man an unsquelchable need to become:

Man's unhappiness . . . comes of his greatness; it is because there is an infinite in him, which with all his cunning he cannot quite bury under the finite. (Thomas Carlyle)

It has something to do with dreaming impossible dreams, seeking a pearl of great price, following a star . . .

Once the need to "go on," to Be-

come is acknowledged and accepted, a major stumbling block must be met: *Where do I go? To a guru? A monastery? (The ratbar?) And how do I get there? With drugs? Or yoga? Or prayer?*

The Trouble With Princes . . .

Put not your trust in princes, in the son of man in whom there is no salvation. (Psalm 146)

For my star to have any value, it must be *my* star, not one handed me by another. This involves discernment.

Discipline and Gingerbread

The process of Becoming can get a bit sticky when pursued. Sometimes the frosting of a comfortable life must be abandoned when one goes on—for fasting or marching or seeking to respond. One must be willing to lose some sleep if ever he hopes to light a candle. When the Velveteen Rabbit asked the Skin Horse, *What is REAL?* the Skin Horse explained, *Real isn't how you are made. It's a thing that happens to you. When a child loves*

you for a long time, not just to play with, but REALLY loves you, then you become Real. It doesn't happen all at once. You become . . .

Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand.

A Butterfly?

To stumble and bumble and tumble and fall, to get up again—and to go on; this is the challenge when one seeks to Become. It's something like the cocoon a caterpillar must enter to become a butterfly.

Autumn provides a perfect time to pause.

Autumn brings choices and decisions. It is a time for the heart to mold its convictions and to render its judgements. It is a time for purpose and commitment, for choosing one's path, discovering one's direction, shaping one's fu-

ture . . . Autumn is the season of the pilgrim soul.

In autumn the heart is for choosing.

(The Heart Has Its Seasons)

President's Welcome

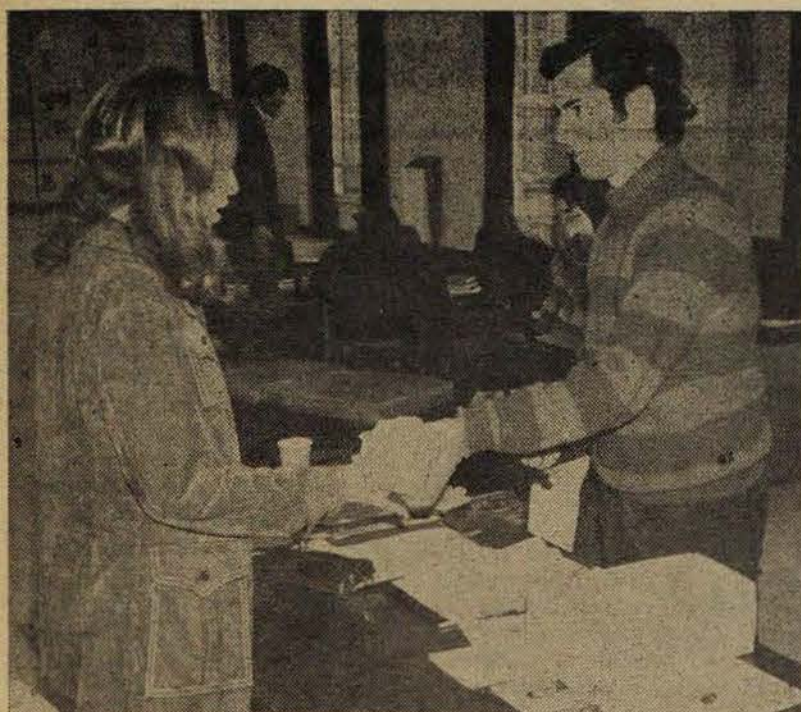
As we begin a new academic year, I welcome all of you to John Carroll. Enjoying college is like getting to know a friend—you find a similarity of tastes, needs, desires. The people who are this university—your fellow students, your teachers, the staff, the administrative personnel—have much to offer you towards growth in your mind and enjoyment of its riches.

We want you to meet us and get to know us better. Have a good year!

—Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J.
President

Important Phone Numbers

JCU Main Switchboard	491-4911
Student Service Center	491-4494
Registrar	491-4495
Bookstore	491-4411
Placement Office	491-4431
Financial Aid	491-4248
Director of Housing	491-4401
Library	491-4231
Dean of Students	491-4401
Counseling Center	491-4341
Head Residents:	
Murphy Hall	491-4441
Bernet Hall	491-4449
Dolan Hall	491-4435
Pacelli Hall	491-4446
Rathskellar	491-4414
Dispensary	491-4349
Carroll News	491-4398
Student Union	932-7252
Saga Food Services	491-4434
Mail Room	491-4680
WJJC	491-4438



USED BOOKS will again be sold by the Circle K Club during the first week of school. The sale begins on Wed., Sept. 5 and will continue until Mon., Sept. 10. More details will be posted around campus next week. Be sure to take advantage of the bargains!

Gauzman Unearths Duffer Plot Administration, Faculty Implicated

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Editor's Note: Mr. Gauzman has been a feature writer for the News for approximately thirty years (and has received no promotions.) Everything he writes is best taken with two grains of salt. There is no substance to the rumor that Gauzman will never graduate.

Impeachable sources have confirmed this reporter's growing suspicions that "Freshman Propaganda Week" is nothing more than an administration plot to divert the hallowed freshman duffer to its own private use—whatever that may be.

Fr. Henry "Call me Hank" Barkenbite, University President was caught in an unguarded moment in a local men's shop trying on natty

homburgs "just for size".

The School of Bookkeeping was boarded up one day last week while "the boys'" heads were measured by new University bouncer Tommy Muddle. An incriminating photo of the bareheaded S of B's Dean, Fran McGrowl and moneyman Dr. Jerome Clippit was seized by Muddle on the orders of Personable Dean De Cranium.

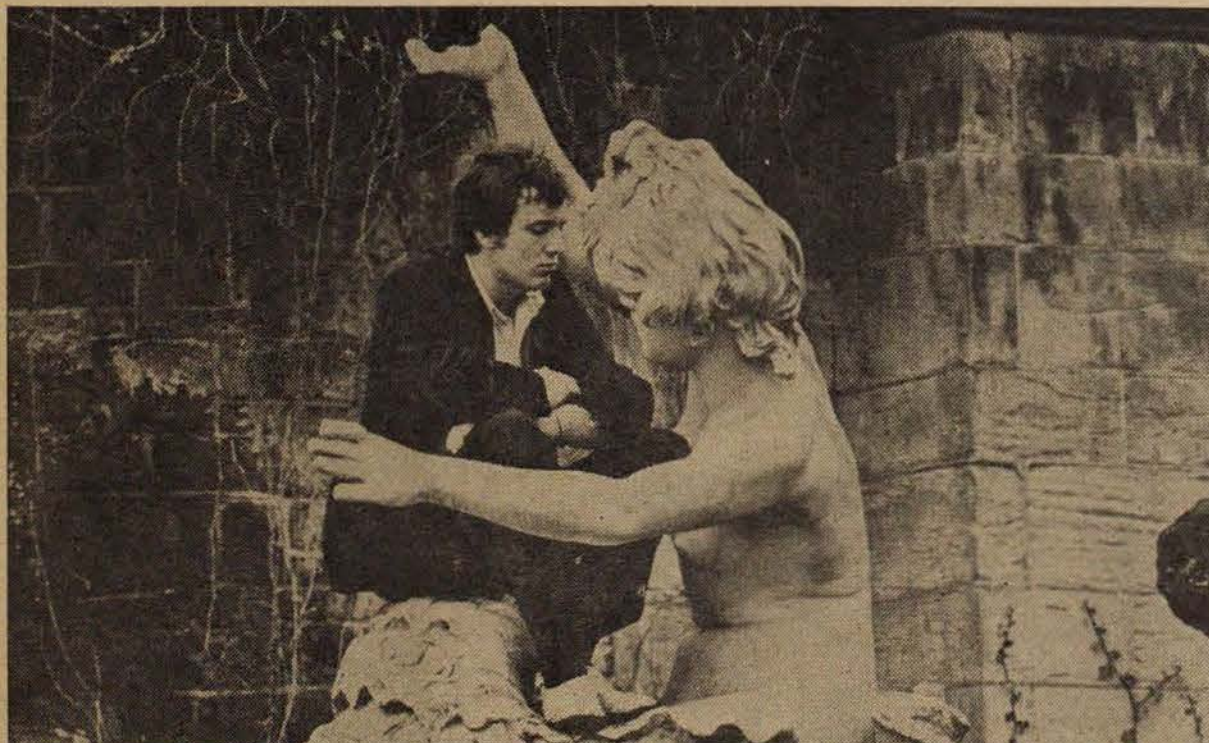
Joltin' Joe "Doc" Miller was overheard in the faculty dining room offering Dr. O'Hernia a new pipe and the exclusive use of Big Al McFrenzie for one of two duffers that O'Hernia allegedly lifted from Student Derelicts Squeaky Palermo and Terry Dire.

Fr. Nearon-Far-Out sent a suspiciously shaped package to his comrade-at-arms-length Dr. Margo

Berry who has just left for India where she will take up walking on hot coals. She has been practicing here on her flameless electric range.

Dr. Gall-bladder of the Chemistry department has reportedly developed a new chemical which, painted on a duffer, converts the hat into a music box which plays "Sons of Carroll". Paul Can't, ace PR man is demanding that Gall-bladder release the patent to the University.

Yellow journalist and editor-in-vain of the News Kathleen O'Neil refused to permit this journalist to reveal what new slum director Dave Brillo plans to convert the duffers to in the dorms. She has the soul of a plumber.



ROVING REPORTER Harry Gauzman queries one astounded freshman coed about her lost duffer. Her reaction to Harry's breath is reminiscent of Medusa's effect on those gazing directly into her face.

Career, Drug, and Coed Seminars Highlight Orientation Innovations

By CAROL RAJNICEK
CN Feature Editor

In order to fully acquaint the incoming freshmen to all aspects of University life, three new programs were added to this year's Orientation Week.

Drug Seminar

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium, a special drug seminar will be held. The seminar will consist of a film, questions and answers, discussions, and a brief talk. Phil Eichner, Student Union President, and Greg Davis will preview the film and offer some preliminary comments on it. Dr. Thomas Evans of the Psychology Department will speak on the clinical aspects of drugs, based on his research. There will be a question and answer period following the film and lecture.

Eichner stressed the value of the

seminar by stating, "we're trying for a good introduction to an old topic without being trite." He estimates the entire program should last 60-90 minutes.

Careers Night

Weds., Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Airport Lounge, a Careers Night was held. According to Terry Dwyer, co-chairman of Orientation Week, the purpose of this night was to help orient the freshmen academically. He stated, "Most of the freshmen don't think academically when they first arrive." He feels that it is beneficial for recent alumni to speak openly to incoming freshmen about their professions.

Coed Seminar

Last Tuesday, Aug. 28, a group of campus women sponsored a coed seminar. There were representatives from the faculty, staff, and student body speaking. Nearly 200 people attended the meeting, including several men.

Ms. Dorothy Boroush, Coordinator of women's programs for the University College of Continuing

Education, opened the program. She spoke on the importance of women preparing now for a future career. She also encouraged the women to keep up with their chosen professions while their children are growing. She stressed the importance of keeping mentally active.

City councilwoman, Dr. Kathleen Barber of the Political Science Department stressed the importance of keeping alert mentally. She told the assembled girls that one can actually improve her I. Q. by keeping active.

Dr. Mary K. Howard of the History Department spoke on the future. She warned the freshmen to be prepared for many changes when planning their futures.

Mrs. Mary Kirkhope, Asst. Dean of Students, spoke briefly about her role as a counselor and encouraged women to come to her first when they have a problem.

The student speakers included Crickett Karson, Sharon Knotek, Kathleen O'Neil, and Carolyn MacAllister Morton. They all agreed that women here are fighting an uphill battle and urged them to have the nerve to do something.

Carol Rajnicek

Union Officers Optimistic; Fee Cards Now On Sale



Four of the better known "campus celebrities" frequently gather across the hall from the Snack Bar. This foursome comprises the 1973-4 Student Union Senate officers.

Headed by President Phil Eichner, a senior biology major from Columbus, Ohio, these students do their best to run the JCU student government effectively.

Steve "Bergie" Bergerson, senior political science major from Michigan City, Ind., fills the vice-presidential position. "Bergie" had been active in the Senate previously as a junior senator.

Senior speech major Linda Meglin, from Bridgeport, Conn., is Union secretary. She has been involved in the Student Union for four years, first as a senator and now as Union Secretary. She was elected to her second term last Feb.

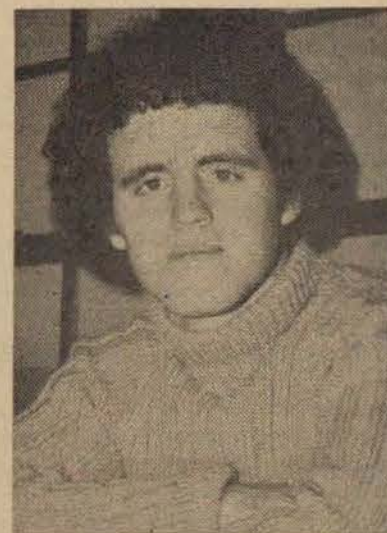
Tom McCrystal, senior accounting major from Sandusky, Ohio, is the Union Treasurer. Tom was also a junior senator last year.

The officers have all expressed a desire to communicate with the students. They are giving up much of their time to run an effective student government and they are

optimistic about this year.

A good way to support the Student Union is to purchase a fee card, now on sale for \$15. This fee card entitles JCU students to many benefits, including discounts on movies, concerts, mixers, and other special events during the year.

When you have a free minute, stop by the Union offices to say "hi", and don't forget to ask about the fee card... it's worth it!

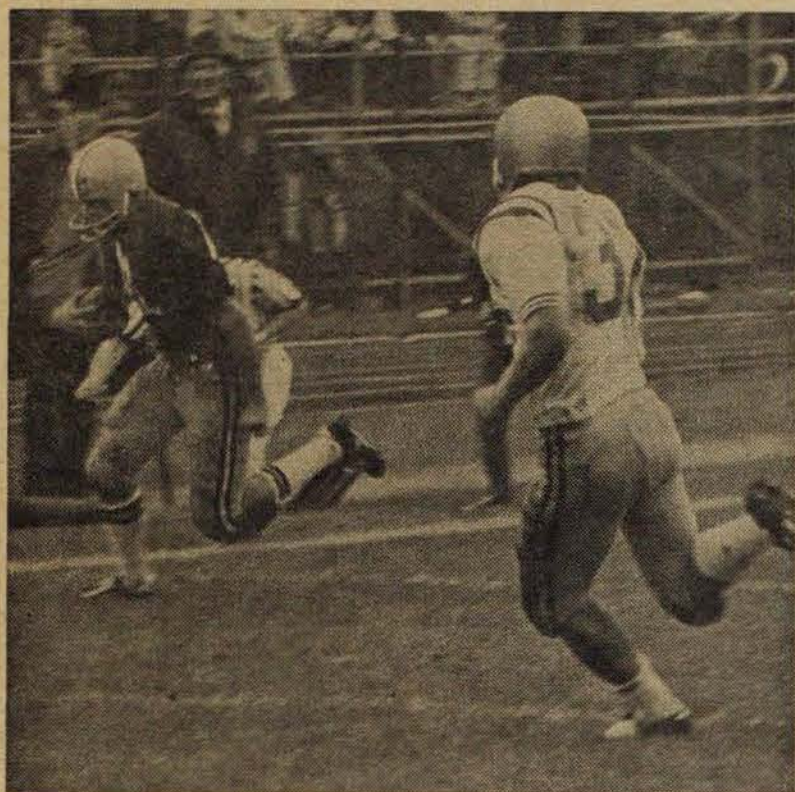


Union President, Phil Eichner

The Carroll News

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS MEMBER

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BLUE STREAK SCHEDULE — 1973 —

SEPTEMBER	20 Carnegie-Mellon . . . H.—1:30
15 Wash. & Jeff. . . Away—1:30	27 Bethany . . . Away—1:30
22 Allegheny . . . Away—1:30	NOVEMBER
29 Thiel . . . Home—1:30	3 Hiram . . . Away—1:30
OCTOBER	10 Oberlin . . . Home—1:30
6 Wooster . . . Home—1:30	17 Case Western R. . . H.—1:30
13 Grove City . . . Away—2:15	

PAC Seeks Sports in Context With the Whole of College Life

John Carroll athletic teams have participated interscholastically over the past 18 years in a league named the President's Athletic Conference. Although it may not be quite so impressive as the Big Ten, nor so notable as the Pacific Eight, the P.A.C. is competitive in its own right and well-respected for the philosophy of athletics to which it adheres.

In 1955 the administrations of John Carroll, Case Tech, Western Reserve and Wayne State, realizing that the rising costs of athletic programs and the battle to attract athletes had detracted from the educational and social values of such programs, banded together to form the President's Athletic Conference. They based the new conference on the principle that an athletic program is an integral part of college life and thus should not be an entity in itself. The benefits of athletic programs should be available to as many students as possible and not to just a chosen few. Thus inter-collegiate sports bore a new meaning at the member schools and strong and varied intramural programs were encouraged to reach those students who weren't talented enough or who lacked the time to play on the varsity teams.

Allegheny, Bethany, Thiel, and Washington and Jefferson colleges entered the league in 1958. Eastern Michigan was accepted as a member in 1962 placing the membership at its peak of nine.

In 1966 Eastern Michigan and Wayne State withdrew because of geographical handicaps and in 1970 the merger of Case Tech and Western Reserve dropped the membership total to six.

Today the P.A.C. has eight participants, with the recent acceptance of Hiram College and Carnegie-Mellon, who compete in ten athletic activities. Football, soccer and cross country highlight the fall sports program. Basket-

ball, swimming, and wrestling are the featured winter sports activities. The spring holds competition in baseball, track, tennis and golf.

Each year the league awards a trophy to the school which collects the most points in all sports instead of emphasizing just one sport. Points are determined by position in the standings of each sport. This encourages the schools to be competitive in as many sports as possible.

Frosh Begin Training

While many of us are complaining of over-physical exertion while merely walking to and from the cafeteria because of the week's sudden heat-wave there are fifty-four members of the Class of 1977 who have already spent a full week preparing to man the JCU gridiron as Blue Streaks. Arriving two days earlier than their fellow classmates, the junior Bluemen spend daily practices with the varsity athletes, working on a small yet vital football program.

Saturday the gridders have an intra-squad game among their own line-ups at 10:00 on Wasmer Field. They battle the varsity players Labor Day at 10:00 also on the Carroll homefield.

Head coach Mr. John DiCillo is joined by former Allegheny student Pat Bobo, who works with the defensive backs and with former JCU player Senior Jim Panfil. Nick Restifo, a four-year letter-

man for Carroll on the gridiron, aids Coach DiCillo by working with the split ends, while Phil Crowley assists with the scouting of this year's opponents.

While the freshman schedule is indefinite until the latter part of September and is admittedly a small schedule, the experience that this year of football offers can be valuable if they are to have roles as varsity team members.

Perhaps the class of '77 will field another Tim Barrett or a Kevin Knotts. (Both have already established themselves in the varsity program, and showed great potential as freshmen.) Whatever talent lies within the young Blue Streaks, their dedication and determination will be rewarded by your attendance at either or both of their scrimmages. It's your class, and it is now your school. Start the year off with a true semblance of spirit.

Duffer Classic Hilites Mentor Picnic

The John Carroll faculty will be seeking revenge on the student counselors in Sunday's annual "Duffer Classic", to be held at the freshman picnic at Mentor Headlands Park. The counselors handed the "Profs" a 12-8 defeat in last year's encounter.

ALL FRESHMEN INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR THE CARROLL NEWS SPORTS STAFF:

If YOU would like to become a part of the campus media and write for the News on our sports staff, call Christi Ignaut (491-5550), or contact the Carroll News office located in the gymnasium (4398).

The faculty also is hoping to even the series, which dates back to 1961. Currently the Counselors hold a slim edge, defeating the faculty in 6 contests, while the faculty has been victorious 5 times. There has been 1 tie.

Recent contests have been characterized by high scores and this year's contest is shaping up as another offensive battle. Both teams offer potent line-ups but seem to lack defensive prowess. The team

that musters the better defense will probably emerge the victor.

The Faculty, captained by the Dean of Students, Kenneth DeCrane, have size and talent but sorely lack depth. Featured in the "Profs" lineup will be Capt. Kons, Capt. Bernardo, Mr. Berilla, Fr. Lavelle, Fr. Bukala and Tommy Mulhall.

The Counselors will be led by co-captains Terry Dwyer and Frank Palermo and have a great deal of talent with immense depth; 65 members on the team.

The classic began in the Orientation Week of 1961. This was the first year the duffer was used as a symbol of the freshman classification. Then Dean of Men, Morgan Lavin, was approached by a sales-

man for the promotion of special events reduction booklets on campus. The promotion company was so happy with the response, they wished to offer something to the school in gratitude. Mr. Lavin suggested a trophy with the Duffer bronzed and placed on the top. He then suggested a contest between the counselors and the faculty at the annual freshman picnic, the winner to receive recognition on the trophy. Softball was chosen as the sport and the faculty and counselors battled to a 14-14 tie.

The Classic has always been played in the spirit of fun and good sport and will surely provide enjoyment and a few laughs to help start the new school year for the freshmen on a good note.

We Are The Blue Streaks

Each of John Carroll's Varsity Athletic Programs plays under the nickname of the JCU BLUE STREAKS. Few, however, know how this name came to be.

The name dates from the mid-twenties when Carroll played such teams as Detroit, Marquette, Fordham and Carnegie Tech—and played them all to a standstill.

It was during this glorious period that a Carroll alumnus, the late Raymond J. Gibbons, '24, while covering the local sports scene for the *Cleveland News*, developed such enthusiasm for his Alma Mater that he became the pest of the *News*' staff—both sports and cityside. More than once Ed Bang, sports editor of the *News*, had to bottle him up, often forcibly. That failed to deter Ray, however, and he continued to attend every practice and game, meanwhile telling all of Cleveland about his beloved team in vigorous prose.

Unfortunately, Gibbons became mortally ill during the 1925 season. One of his last requests was

There will be a meeting for any girls wishing to become freshman cheerleaders Thursday, September 6 at 4 p.m. on the gym balcony.

an ambulance trip to the Carroll practice field to look over the boys just once more. As he watched them race through scrimmage, he remarked, "There they go, just a bunch of 'Blue Streaks'." He died a week later.

The nickname caught on with all the sports writers in Cleveland and today the name Blue Streaks means but one thing—John Carroll athletic teams and the winning tradition which they strive to style their performances after.

המכון ללמודי היהדות

Cleveland
College



of Jewish
Studies

• OFFERS DEGREE PROGRAMS

in Hebrew and Judaic Studies.

• CONDUCTS EVENING CLASSES

(in addition to morning classes) to help students supplement their regular studies.

• OFFERS THESE FALL COURSES:

Hebrew: Elementary-Intermediate-Advanced
ELEMENTARY HEBREW —
 Tues. and Thurs., 8:00-10:00 p.m.; Mon. and Wed., 9:30-11:30 a.m.
HUMASH: FROM CREATION TO NATION —
 Wed., 8:15-10:00 p.m.; 2 credits, Prof. Yehuda
EVOLUTION OF JEWISH PHILOSOPHY —
 Tues., 8:15-10:00 p.m.; 2 credits, Dr. Spero
RESPONSE OF HASIDISM AND ZIONISM —
 Thurs., 8:15-10:00 p.m.; 2 credits, Dr. Shmueli
CONTEMPORARY ISRAELI LITERATURE —
 Monday, 7:15-8:05 p.m.; 1 credit, Dr. Fine
JEWISH HISTORY: EARLIEST DAYS TO THE GOLDEN AGE —
 Thurs., 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 2 credits, Dr. Margalit
ELEMENTARY YIDDISH —
 Wed., 8:15-10:00 p.m.; 2 credits, Mrs. Weisman

• HAS A TRANSFER-OF-CREDIT PROGRAM

With John Carroll University in the areas of Hebrew Language and Literature, Bible and Jewish History.

REGISTRATION

Tuesday through Friday, September 4-7. Classes begin Monday, September 10th. For details, call Mrs. Stadler, Registrar of the College of Jewish Studies at 371-0446 or consult the A. & S. Dean's Office at John Carroll.