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CN Photos by John Arko
POOL CONSTRUCTION at its initial stage in June.

Funded by NSF

Biology Gains 2 Physiology Labs

By BETSY TROCKI

John Carroll and the National Science Foundation will contribute funds to equip two physiology laboratories in the biology department.

One lab, in mammalian physiology, will tentatively be available for student use in the spring of '75 while the cell physiology lab should be in operation by the fall of '75. The labs will permit individual instruction and be equipped with updated equipment such as electronic recorders for monitoring heartbeat, blood pressure and other physiological functions of research animals.

The lab is being funded by \$20,000 from the National Science Foundation which periodically awards grants on proposals con-

cerning the improvement of instruction in science. John Carroll is also contributing \$30,000 to the project.

Dr. Cyrilla Wideman, of the biology department, sole initiator of the Foundation grant, stated that the updating of the equipment is necessary so that the "graduating student will be better able to cope with the situation he meets when he leaves John Carroll." According to Dr. Wideman, the new equipment will allow the John Carroll biology student to have the same laboratory experience in the area of physiology as students from many larger universities.

Seniors Reminded; Grad Registration

All seniors who intend to graduate in December 1974 or May of 1975 must file for graduation by Monday, September 16. In order to graduate, seniors must obtain forms from the office of the dean of their appropriate school (business or arts and sciences).

These forms must be completed and signed by your advisor or departmental counselor. The completed form should then be taken to the Student Service Center, where a \$35 graduation fee can be paid or billed. The form must be stamped by the student service center before returning it to the dean's office.

After completion of these forms, each senior will receive a list of the course requirements still needed for graduation.

Seniors are also reminded to file an application with the placement office if they intend to be interviewed by campus recruiters for jobs.

Summer Strike Delays Pool Opening Mid-March Completion Date Planned

By DAN BUSTA
CN Sports Editor

The Johnson Swimming Pool complex at Carroll is now rescheduled to open in March. The original February opening date was postponed due to a carpenter's strike this summer. The strike, which lasted from May to mid-June delayed construction over 6 weeks.

E. T. Kramer, Director of physical plant, explained that the carpenters are responsible for construction of footers, the reinforced con-

crete base upon which the walls are constructed. Therefore cement work was delayed until the footers were constructed.

The foundation and swimming pool walls are now completely formed and cemented. The diving pool walls are now being formed and they should be poured within the

next few weeks.

A tremendous amount of work which must be done in the ground has prolonged the construction process. According to Kramer, there is a great deal of work involved in the pool floor, walls and the deck. Additional masonry work must also be

(Continued on Page 4)

Elem. Ed. Becomes New Major

By BETSY TROCKI

Due to student effort, there is now an elementary education major at John Carroll. The major will consist of 36 hours and according to Dr. Sally Wertheim, coordinator of teacher education, has been instituted in response to student demands concerning the excessive course load of the present elementary education program.

The new elementary education major will be a 36 credit-hour major, requiring 21 hours in an academic field and 12 hours of upper division courses. According to Dr. Wertheim, the education department is continuing in its policy of providing a "planned program approach" for its students. All those presently enrolled in the elementary education program will receive additional information regarding requirements.

The new major, however, is com-

pletely optional and students still may pursue an academic major in addition to elementary education certification.

Dr. Wertheim emphasized that the establishment of this major was the result of student effort, initiated by an individual student and supported by the Student Education Association and other interested people.

Representatives from student women's groups on campus, the Alumni women's group, Committee W and Friends of Carroll will meet for an organizational luncheon on Wednesday, 12:00 p.m. in the O'Dea room.

All women students are welcome to give their suggestions to Mrs. Kirkhope in the student personnel office in the SAC building.

Carroll News Smoker Happens Wednesday

The Carroll News is interested in recruiting reporters, photographers, typists, and solicitors for ads for the upcoming year. A smoker will be held on Wednesday, September 18 from 1-4:30 p.m. in room 216 of the SAC building (next to the dean's office). Members of the staff will be on hand to answer any questions and explain the workings of the News. Anyone interested is urged to attend, and freshmen are welcome. If you cannot make the smoker leave name, address and phone number in the News office next to the handball courts in the gym.

Union Kicks Off New Year

Fee Card Features Generous Discounts on Activities

By LORRAINE SUMMERS
CN News Editor

This year the Student Union is offering bigger and better discounts on campus events for fee card holders. In the first week of school alone \$5 of discounts were available on special events.

In order that the Student Union to continue to offer a full concert schedule along with other special events, the Union is relying upon the revenue from the fee card sales. Since the seating capacity of the gym is restricted to only 2,000 persons, the Union is expected to take a loss on all concerts this year. Fee card revenue must absorb the loss.

Students will receive letters in the mail within the next two weeks concerning various fee card discounts. A fee card discount must be offered on all social activities held on campus. Approximately \$60 in discounts will be offered on all social activities during the year including a total savings of \$21 on mixers.

Fee cards will be available in the student union office, opposite the snack bar in the SAC building for the next two weeks for \$15.

The newly formed Inter-organiza-

tional Council is "definitely off the ground, and a body which is here to stay," according to Union president Jim Eardly. The council is composed of representatives from all organizations. The council meets every Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the O'Dea Room. A representative from each group must be present, with three absences making an organization inactive. Only 19 of the 30 campus organizations were represented at the first meeting on September 9.

An IOC Budget Board has also been formed which will be a source of revenue for all organizations. Non-union mixers which used to be sponsored by organizations will now be IOC mixers with all proceeds going to the budget board. This 7 member board elected by IOC members will decide what organizations should receive these funds.

"It is very beneficial to the organizations to participate in the IOC," commented Eardly, "but more than three absences will prohibit their participation in election of the budget board and all legislature handled by the IOC."

Letters of intent for class offices

and senatorial positions are due in the Union office by 6:00 p.m. September 17. The letter must contain name, class and position sought.

Due to last year's restructuring, the Union is comprised of 4 class officers, 3 Senators elected at large from all commuters and 2 from all residents within each class. Voting will no longer be according to dis-

tricts, but on a commuter or resident basis.

"Although the freshmen may be confused and feel at a loss since it is difficult to meet others, this should not be an excuse for not being involved," stated Eardly. "It is only through class involvement that freshmen can unify and meet others."



CN Photos by John Arko
POOL COMPLEX one month later.

The Carroll News

Mike Mahoney, *Editor-in-Chief*

Marian Extejt, *Business Manager*

Pat Behmer

Lorraine Summers News Editors

Dan Busta

Frank Novak Sports Editors

Dave Swetkis Circulation Mgr.

Valerie Markess

Mike Pojman Feature Editors

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Frosh, Look Out for BTOC's

The freshman has already begun to look at his university with a somewhat critical eye.

Unfortunately, he will not discover things for himself if he does not take care. Plenty of older students are so busy complaining about how bad things are here, that they have

no time to make life a little better for themselves. Note well, freshman: these are BTOC's (Big Turkeys on Campus) and should be ignored if at all possible. BTOC's are apt to be found anywhere, but be especially careful when attending student union meetings and resident hall conferences.

If the freshman is patient and uses some judgment in his daily jaunts around the quad, he might be fortunate enough to find some people who are too busy having a good time to complain about the lousy campus social life. After all, some people just don't know how to have a good time. Some do. These are the BBOC's. (Big Boogiers on Campus) and the freshman should catch one or two of them if he can.

The freshman, say some, has been abused by a three-day orientation program which allowed little time for socializing. The BTOC's seem to be making a little bit of a stir about this fact, but the freshman should pay little attention to complainers.

Relax and enjoy this first semester, freshman, for this can be the most challenging and enjoyable times of your life. If so much depends upon your personal initiative in getting to know other people, you will find that the time you spend away from the books and with your classmates is so much more valuable.

Poverty War Bogged Down

By Wiley S. Pugh

With all the overplay of nostalgia, let us go back to those not so long ago sixties: a time when some young people, and some old, were fighting for peace and serenity. Not only were they searching for peace from war, but peace in a tranquil sense: a sense of love and understanding for our fellow man, and what happens to our fellow man. In relation to this search were the fights against poverty, inflation, and pollution. All three of these things in some way have touched or are touching all of us. To some peoples' surprise they still are very serious problems that no one person can ignore or try to ignore. As a unit our job is to fight these three things. Because, if we do not, who will? First: the poverty situation (the children it hurts).

Usually when the poverty situation is brought up in a discussion group consisting of middle class white people, the general consensus of opinion is either of two things:

either, due to the American system of equality, a poor person can pull himself up and they are not trying hard enough, or enough money is being put into the poverty situation in this country and too many welfare recipients are sitting back waiting for the check.

Try to imagine what it is like going for a day on a large bag of potato chips, a can of pop, and an undersized lunch from the Federal Lunch Program (consisting of either a bologna sandwich, small piece of pizza, or a hot dog). Try doing this for four days. Then perhaps one can realize what it is like not to get enough food.

So there is a problem. One way to try to combat this problem is to write to your congressman and insist on better programs to feed the needy, poor children. The next question that comes to mind is, where is the money going to come from? If every person over eighteen in the middle class were just

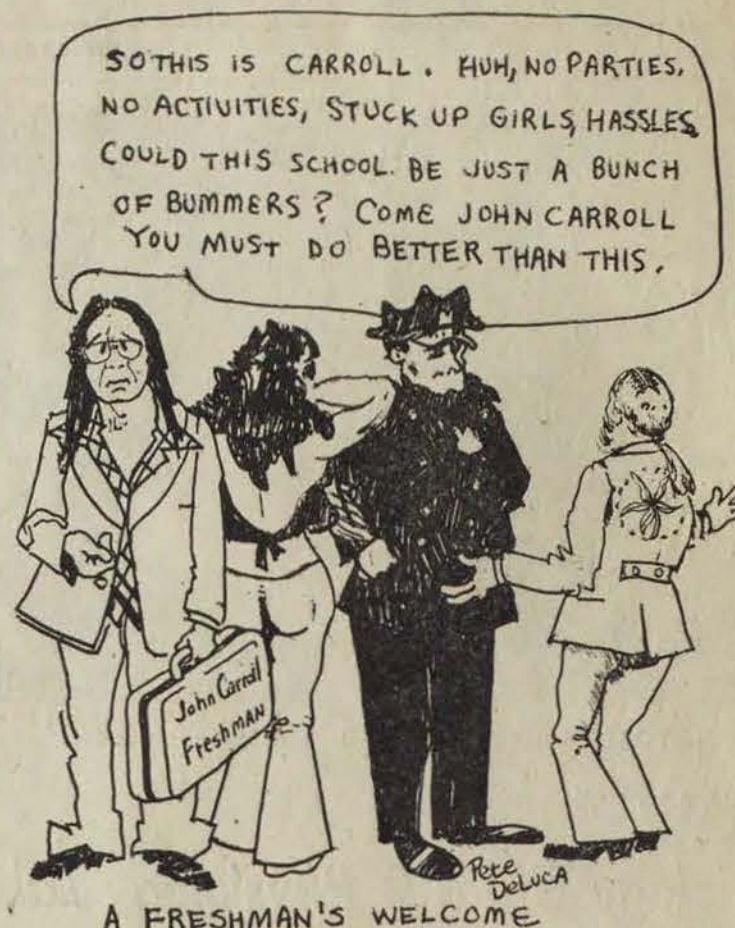
to donate fifty cents a week to such a program, then it seems evident that the program would work. Fifty cents a week seems like such a small sacrifice, and it is, so think about mobilizing such a program. There are too many ideas that stand as idle as the John Carroll swimming pool at present.

Another group of forgotten peoples in poverty are those people who try to find a job but they find nothing. Perhaps, for example, the case of Joe Johnson, born to a poor black family in Cleveland, Ohio. At the age of sixteen he had to drop-out of school and work to support his younger brother and sister since his father ran away and his mother was playing the sidewalk game. He finds low paying jobs here and there, but nothing substantial. To make matters worse, Joe gets his girlfriend pregnant, and she refuses to have an abortion due to moral reasons. Joe is unable to find a job that would support his girlfriend and her child,

and his sister and brother, because he does not have the education. Thus, Joe is frustrated and has two alternatives, either skip town or commit some crime in order to get the money needed.

Joe leaves town. Thus, the typical poverty system woes of hungry children, Joe's sister and brother, and a new A.D.C. mother—Joe's girlfriend and her child. With real people this becomes a reality. This all stems back to the problem in the first section on poverty. If Joe did not have to worry about the problem of getting food in his sister's and brother's stomachs, he could have finished high school.

There are still many more problems to poverty and no one has the answers to all of them. But, the basis to all of these problems is the most essential human need, food. This is the problem that we must tackle ahead of all the others in the poverty situation.



President's Welcome

To the John Carroll Student Body:

Whether you belong to the Class of 1975, '76, '77, or '78, I should like to add a word of welcome to those you have heard from your fellow students, advisers, and faculty. More and more you will feel this welcome extended during your student days.

Your teachers have been chosen for their knowledge, their power of communication, and their interest in you as persons. This is what we mean by saying that you will receive a very personal education at John Carroll. Besides the knowledge we want you to acquire, you can "put it all together." This is, by identifying your intellectual, social, and spiritual ideals, you can clarify your own life's goals. Our

people will help you see these goals and prepare to achieve them. As you get to know your fellow students better, your own development will come more readily.

The rest is up to you. Your years in college are among the most important in your life. We can all work together to make them interesting and beautiful years that you will remember with joy and satisfaction.

W. S. Pugh

Revised Orientation Program Explained

By JEANNE COLLIERAN
and MICHELLE SPECH

If the Freshman class appears to be a little less "lost" around campus, a bit more familiar with the Carroll life-style, perhaps it lies in the fact that 80% of the incoming class had already experienced John Carroll during the summer. The newly designed Freshman Orientation program held throughout the months of June and July gave the students a "sneak preview" of the approaching college existence. Dr.

William F. O'Hearn and Dean Kenneth DeCrane co-directed the new program, having the format for the nine sessions on a synthesis of program reports from other major universities. Distinct from the previous orientations by its attempt to integrate both freshman and their parents into the Carroll community, the program co-ordinated a wide range of talent and effort.

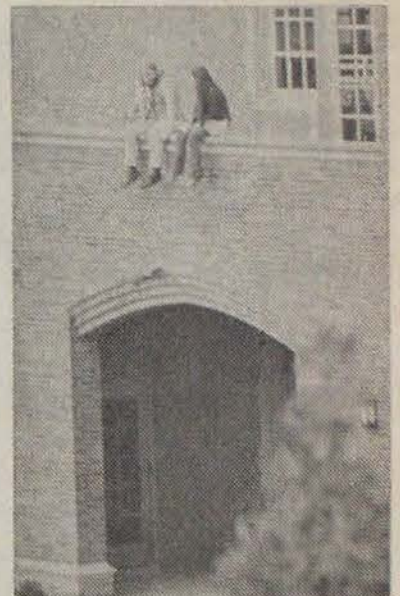
Upon their arrival and registration at Murphy Hall, each freshman family was greeted by one of seven

student counselors. Each of the student counselors, Christi Ignaut, Stephanie Lasduk, Cindy Guy, Tim Carbary, Jeanne Collieran, John Macko, and Jim Eardly attempted to informally acquaint their group members with Carroll, as well as guiding them through the session's tightly scheduled activities. Vocational guidance tests and language placement examinations were administered to the students, while parents attended an afternoon of lectures or presentations on such pertinent subjects as university structure and philosophy, disciplinary policy, financial aid organization, and student organizations. A social gathering in the Rathskellar terminated the day's activities.

The following day the students met with an assigned faculty member, serving as an academic advisor. This aspect of the orientation,

proved most successful. Dr. O'Hearn emphasized the need for an individually-gearable workable schedule, and the smaller number of freshmen registering minimized rushed, inadequate counseling. By the end of the orientation program, the freshmen were able to return home fully registered for fall courses.

Although the superior academic counseling, the effort made to include the students' family into college existence to a greater degree, and the smoother registration procedures recommend the repeated use of the program, the orientation was certainly not flawless. All of the student counselors pointed out that the aspect of class unity perpetuated by the greater number of social activities formerly held, was largely neglected in the summer orientation. Freshmen similarly complained that the events were too parent-



oriented. Suggestions have been made to combine aspects of both types of orientation into a shorter, three-day session at the beginning of the semester. Such an arrangement would hopefully permit a more social atmosphere, as well as improved counseling.



TALK OF OLD TIMES and the proverbial question "What did you do this summer?" draws returning students to the chapel steps as the campus comes to life for another fall session.

CN Photo by Tony Ogrinc

NEWS NOTES

SEA Meeting

The Student Education Association (SEA) will hold a meeting Thursday, Sept. 19 for all interested in joining. All are welcome to come to Room 163 in the Science Building at 3:00.

Irish Studies

Professor Joseph F. Kelly and veteran local actor Jack O'Brien are conducting courses in an Irish Studies program. John Carroll and

Cleveland's School for Irish Studies have collaborated to offer the History of Ireland — Part II and the Wit and Humor in Irish Drama to the public. To register, call 491-4316.

Kulas Grant

The Kulas Foundation of Cleveland has awarded John Carroll \$600 to purchase tickets for musical events at Severance Hall. The funds provide for six season tickets for Cleveland Orchestra Saturday night concerts. The tickets are made available to students at \$1 each. Students may purchase tickets from Dr. Roger Welchans, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts.

Glee Club Wants Women

Attention Co-eds! The Women's Glee Club is in need of girls who enjoy singing. The club meets 12:10 Monday, Wednesday, Friday in Kulas Auditorium under the direction of Mr. Ellis. No experience is necessary and a one credit hour option is available. An accompanist is also needed. Anyone interested please come to one of the meetings or contact Mr. Ellis in Kulas.

Blue Moons

The Blue Moons will be featured in a 2½ hour show Saturday at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 without a fee card and 75¢ with a fee card.

Comments

The STING is a newsletter which provides a summary and critique of Union News. Through the Student Union we can improve this university. If you have any complaints or comments, or would like to write or work, call the STING at 491-4229 Monday through Friday 1:00 to 3:00 and 7:30 to 9:30.

Book Sale Returns

Anyone who has not picked up their money from the Circle K used Book Sale has until September 16 to do so. Contact Doug Decker in 220 Pacelli at 491-5233.

Streak Out for Friday 13th

By LARRY BADACZEWSKI

A certain enthusiasm prevails at the beginning of each school year as students, with their nice new books, get the wheels grinding for the many challenges of the new semester. But even the most studious of students manages to sneak out once or twice during the weekend. The problem is where to sneak off to.

If you haven't realized it yet, today is Friday the thirteenth, supposedly a rare hexed day of the calendar. Showing especially that night at Mayland I is "The Abominable Dr. Phibes", a spooktacular terrifying film guaranteed to chill your spine. Also Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein" is showing in brilliant 3-D right around the corner at the Fox Cedar Center. Then of course if your company insists on more atmosphere, local drive-ins

remain open.

If your pockets haven't been completely rifled by book prices then a short ride down Warrensville Center brings to Musicarnival and "This Was Burlesque". Ann Corio and Jerry Lester combine to take you back to the days of baggy pants and artful stripteasers.

Saturday afternoon brings a football battle to Wasmer Field as the Blue Streaks take on Hiram at 1:30. But if Carroll football doesn't excite you then spend a day at the Cleveland Zoo or go cycling in one of many near-by Metropolitan Parks. On Saturday afternoon Blossom Music Center is sponsoring an International Festival which begins at 12:30 and promises any choice of ethnic food and entertainment. And later in the evening you can actually polka to the music of Johnny Singer.

Ig-not Plots Murphy Training Camp

By HARRY GAUZMAN
Gossip Columnist

I was sitting outside of Fr. Henry "Call me Hank" Barkenbite's office in the East Wing of the Administration Building the other day contemplating a letter I had just received from Dean Gritt's office informing me that my major, Sociology Football had been dropped from the catalog and I would have to replace it with Astrological Paddleball. This had greatly upset me, and I was going right to the top.

"I demand to see Lilac Tomaine," I shouted to Barkenbite.

"Now settle down Harry," the Polar Priest said calmly. "We've known each other for years and there hasn't been a problem we

couldn't settle yet. By the way, have you heard the big Scoop on campus yet?"

"No, I understand he's in Rome?"

"I mean what that Ig-not girl is plotting to do with Murphy Hall? She's planning (with the help of Coach Sweatshirt) to turn that dormitory into a training camp for the Blue Streak teams. Why just yesterday she told me that she had requisitioned saunas to be installed because of the overabundance of hot water supplied by Mr. E. T. Flamer."

"But what are they going to do with all those lovely co-eds?" I inquired.

"Bob Lee has suggested assigning them to various closets in Pacelli."

"Is all the action going on in the dorms, or are the commuters getting their share of the action?"

"Oh, we've taken care of them too," he said with a gleam in his eye. "Notice the dirt next to the library. The DRAT brothers thought it would be a great idea for them to play 'King of the Mountain' be-

tween classes, and think of all the fun they can have when winter comes."

"Well I guess you've thought of just about everybody, Fr. Hank. Did the faculty get anything over the summer?"

"Why of course, Harry. Just between you and me, they're my favorites. I had the wood panelling installed in the Business wing so that Frs. Zombie and Lavelle could make believe that they never left the paddleball courts. By pulling a few strings, I managed to help (Joltin' Joe) Miller finally get his doctorate. He kept insisting that no woman in the Speech Department was going to out-do him."

"Then things haven't been as dull as I thought. Maybe I will stick around to get my degree after all."

"I'm really glad, Harry. John Carroll can really use your money . . . er, I mean talent."

I was really choked up when I left that office as the JCU Drum and Clarinet Corps practiced in Kulas.

The Carroll News

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the Rathskellar

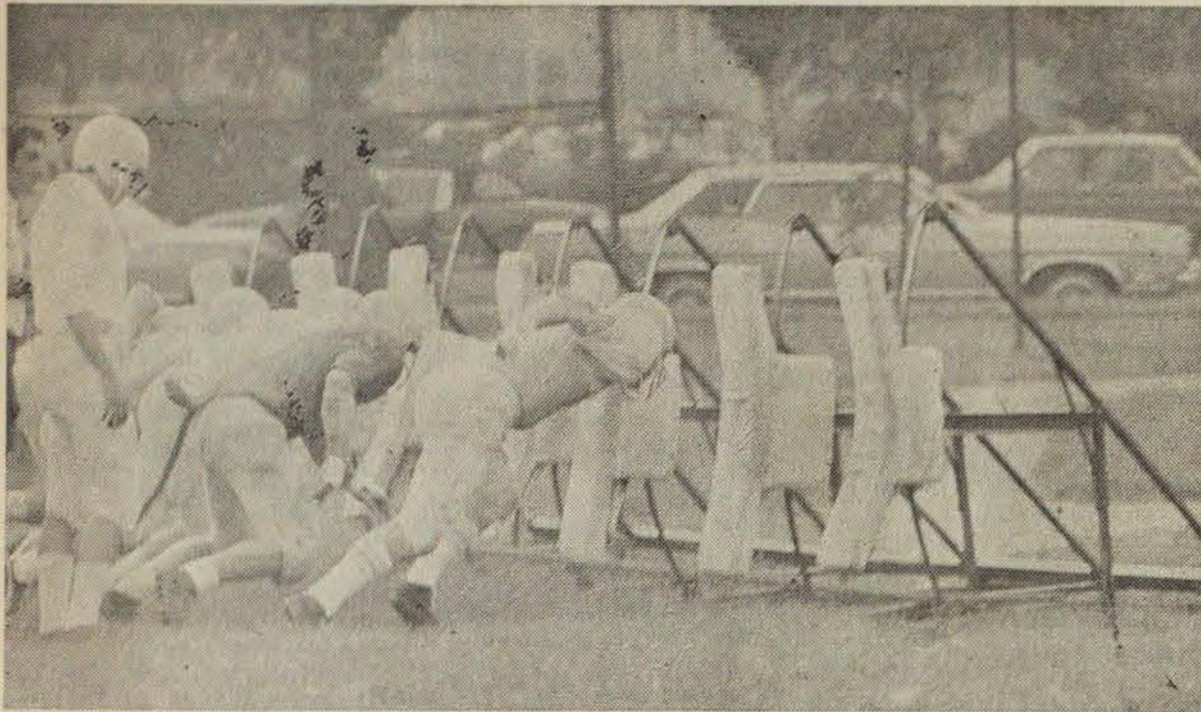
(entertainment daily:
provided by our patrons)

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Sat. 3:30-1

Fri. 1-1 Sun. 7:30-1

Monday
Night Football

8:30 All you can
Drink!! \$2.50



CN Photo by Tony Ogrinc

COACH DeCARLO looks on as the offensive line hits the sled in preparation for the opening game. Coach Schweickert feels the line play will be the key to victory against Hiram, who the Blue Streaks edged last year 19-16.

"JC Top Dog"—Says Hiram Coach, Predicts Tough Battle for Terriers

By DAN BUSTA
CN Sports Editor

"John Carroll has a super football team. It starts with Tim Barrett and gets better." This was the response of Hiram College football's coach Joe Malmisur when asked what he thought of tomorrow's game against the Blue Streaks. "Carroll is the top dog, there's no doubt about it," elaborated the coach.

Coach Malmisur, starting his sixth campaign with the Terriers, pointed out that the Streaks 15 starting seniors are a great asset to the team. But the coach looks to his own experienced players as the mark of an improved squad. "We have 33 returning lettermen," Malmisur responded. "With a few breaks, we would be a fine football team. We are a little better than last year." Last year Carroll edged Hiram 19-16 at Hiram.

The Terrier's coach did not feel his team had any particular outstanding strength. However, he did mention Ken Levers, a linebacker, as an exceptional performer. Levers, a 28-year old junior at 6-0 and

Pool Delay...

(Continued from Page 1)

done. Once the ground work is completed, construction pace is expected to increase considerably.

Completion of the pool will hopefully satisfy the objectives of the administration which are educational, competitive and recreational. Fulfillment of educational and competitive goals are still in the planning stages.

Possible programs in life saving, diving, and scuba diving are under consideration. Competition among other PAC schools (most of which have swim facilities) is also a possibility. These programs would be subject to available financing and staffing by the administration.

230 pounds, is strong and extremely quick. He is considered the most formidable challenge to Carroll's explosive offense.

The Terrier's themselves will attempt to open up the offense by employing the triple option. This will be led by two quarterbacks, Greg Hayden and Willie Smith, the latter a superior runner and Hayden possessing the better arm.

When asked how he would fare against Carroll in tomorrow's open-

er, Coach Malmisur was unsure to slightly pessimistic. "We've been scrimmaging for over two weeks now, but I really don't know what to expect until we actually play a game. The opener against Carroll is our toughest game of the season. I'd rather have faced them later on in the schedule." Perhaps Coach Malmisur hopes to lull the Streaks asleep when he was quoted, "I hope we look halfway decent against John Carroll."

Segerson to Captain Streaks Comes Back from Operation

By DAVE KAMAN

Dave Segerson, a native of Chicago, will be the team captain this year as the Blue Streaks defend their conference championship in the President's Athletic Conference.

An alumnus of Fenwick High School, Dave excelled in both the classroom and sports. He was a two-way performer for the "Friars," starting at both quarterback and defensive half-back. His defensive play was honored by being selected "All Northern Section" in his senior year. It was this award which encouraged him to continue football into the college ranks.

Dave came into John Carroll as a defensive half-back but because of injuries to key personnel was soon seeing much action at quarterback. By the end of his sophomore year he had gained valuable experience as a quarterback.

In his junior year Dave underwent surgery for torn cartilage in his right knee. The injury prevented him from entering any competition during the season.

Though he is an English major, Dave's ultimate goal is to be a lawyer. Presently he is carrying a 3.1 accumulative average. He looks

upon football as an invaluable experience for him. Dave commented, "Meeting and associating with the other football players makes the whole game very rewarding."

Happy Hour

The Rathskellar is featuring a Happy Hour Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Beer is 25¢.



Dave Segerson

Gridders to Combat Hiram, Season Debut Tomorrow

By FRANK NOVAK
CN Sports Editor

The defending PAC champs, the John Carroll Blue Streaks, kick off the 1974 football season against one of the tougher teams in their conference, the Hiram Terriers. The game starts at 1:30 tomorrow on a resurfaced Wasmer field. Coach Jerry Schweickert is hoping that the old cliché about history repeating itself comes true as he looks to another PAC title.

The Head Coach talks with optimism, but not overconfidence, about his football team which is essentially the same squad he fielded last year at this time. With 18 returning lettermen, the big difference is the experience which can be the difference between a good season and a great one.

The same stubborn defense of last year will characterize a strong Blue Streak team this year with Kevin Stitak, Jo Jo Bertolone, Dave Wolfe, and Frank Russo comprising the front four. While the size of the line is comparable to that of other teams, quickness and pursuit will be the key to the Carroll defense. As Coach Schweickert says, "You don't really win football games with size anymore."

The offense can again boast senior Tim Barrett, a 6'2", 200 lb. halfback who has the speed to get outside and the power to make his own holes inside. Barrett has gained over 1,000 yards the last two seasons and 5.5 yards per carry. Also in the backfield this year will be Mike Soeder and Jim Petrucci. At wide receiver is Ken O'Keefe, who may have the best pair of hands on the squad, and Donnell Lipford, who has the speed to go deep. These two players will alternate as the coach's messenger to quarterback Steve Gorski. If a question mark exists on this offensive unit, it is the line, which lost a few graduating players last year. The talent seems to be there in practice but game conditions are the true test of a player's ability. There is no

question concerning all PAC guard Jerome Layton however, the 5'11", 215 lb., senior returns to anchor the blocking up front.

Placekickers Mike Sottosanti and Mike Crotty give Carroll a good kicking game as Sottosanti connected on 26 of 29 extra points during the course of the '73 season. The work of the specialty teams played a major part in last year's championship drive and they are again being counted on heavily this year. A problem could result, however, concerning a rule change which makes illegal any block below the waist on a punt or kickoff.

The question now left is whether the John Carroll Blue Streaks are

Head basketball coach Ed Janka is looking for two managers for the 1974-75 season. If interested please contact Mr. Janka at his office in the Gym.

ready for the 1974 football season. Head Coach Schweickert certainly believes they have the talent to repeat as PAC champs. Physically, the Coach says the team is "where they ought to be" in practice, his only worry is mental attitude. On offense a mistake can cost you a few yards, on defense it can mean a touchdown. While only one of nine football games this year, the Hiram opener will still be a good indication of how the Streaks expect to do in the upcoming season, and how they do this season, as Schweickert says, may depend on "not making mistakes."

All students interested in taking the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) on October 12 are reminded of the upcoming deadline. Bulletins concerning the test and applications are available in the pre-law reading room C-175, in the office of the dean of the business school, or contact Dr. Robert More, pre-law advisor room C-177.

Come on Up to
the Carroll News Smoker
Wed., Sept. 16 1-4:30 p.m.
Room 216 SAC Building





1974 CHEERLEADERS, from left to right. Top row: Michelle Furnary, Noreen Hickey, Kathy Kearney, Barbara Bloden, Kathy Plichta. Bottom row: Karen Britt, Kathy Horvath, Marian Kinney. Captain Nancy Ward is not shown.

Cheerleaders Add Spirit To JC Sports Arena '74

By TERRI WARDEINER

While most of us spend our afternoons going to classes or studying, nine Carroll coeds devote their time and effort in supporting our football team. These loyal Streaker fans are members of the Varsity Cheerleader Squad, and are present at all football and basketball games and wrestling tournaments.

The first four-year cheerleader at John Carroll, Nancy Ward, captains the squad and hails from Evergreen Park, Illinois. Three year members are: Barbara Bloden from Chicago, Illinois, Noreen Hickey from Evergreen Park, Illinois, and Marian Kinney from Ann Arbor, Michigan. Two year member Karen Britt comes from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. First year girls are; Michele Furnary from Blairsville, Pennsylvania, Kathy Kearney from Evanston, Illinois, and Kathy Plichta from Youngstown, Ohio.

Though regular practice occurs two days a week, the girls often devote as many as four or five days a week to perfecting their routines. They make up all of their own cheers, actions, and jumps.

Cheerleading coach, Miss Kathleen Manning, the backbone of the squad, states that this is the largest squad John Carroll has ever had. Miss Manning feels that "the girls have a lot of spirit and are very enjoyable to work with. The new members will be a good contribution in making a successful squad."

Harriers Highlight Depth and Talent Streaks Challenge Champions for PAC

By FRED BAUTERS

If you were a coach who had a returning team that consisted of a school record holder, five lettermen, some fine depth, plus a group of statistically impressive freshmen, how would you feel? After a fourth place finish in the P.A.C. last year, coach Wally Gunther, a former track and cross country standout at Ohio State, is cautiously optimistic of this year's cross country chances for the PAC championship. As coach Gunther put it, "you need a little bit of luck, or more importantly you need to avoid bad luck, and so far the cards are turning up in our favor."

One of these breaks, a definite key to the chances of this year's team, is the return of Joe Zakelj. Joe, who graduated from Carroll in three years, has now returned as a graduate assistant in the math department while working toward his master degree, making him eligible for one final year of competition. Regarded as one of the top runners in the conference, last year he broke the John Carroll record

quality and depth of the returning material here at Carroll.

Not much can be said as yet for the freshmen group of Paul Giba, Craig Bembry, Len Johnson, John Izquierdo, and Mike Helko except that they all look very promising, having run some fairly good times in high school. It is Gunther's hope that they can adjust from the 2-2.5 miles run in high school to the 5 miles run in college quickly, thus helping the team out, and maybe even getting some of them to run with the top runners.

The squad needs to give the freshmen some meet experience before the regular season begins, as well as to prepare for this year's bid for the title, which Gunther feels is up for grabs between Carroll, Allegheny,

and Case Western Reserve. The Streaks will participate in a practice meet with Lorain Community College Saturday, Sept. 14, before heading into the season opener on Saturday, Sept. 21, a quadrangular meet at Forest Hills Park, with Carroll as the host to Case Western, Carnegie Mellon, and Hiram. This meet should be a good indication of what can be expected in the conference.

All team standings will be decided at the Conference Meet on Nov. 2 at Forest Hills.

Aetna Grant

A \$3200 grant has been awarded to John Carroll to apply towards its Black Scholars program by Aetna Life and Casualty.

Soccer Looks Bright

By C. A. HILDERBRAND

Yes, John Carroll does have a soccer team, and a good one at that. Last year's season was certainly a disappointment as the club finished with a 2-7 record; but, as I said, that was last year.

This year over 30 people have tried out for the club, most of them freshmen. Despite inexperience, these young players have shown promise and desire as they see themselves the backbone of the future.

Practice this year has been especially tough. There are no superstars on the team and all positions are up for grabs. Competition is so intense that the starting

lineup probably won't be decided until the opening game against Bethany.

For the first time in many years the Streaks are deep in goalies with three fine talents: Jim Newton, Carl Maurer, and Joe Dzurilla. The offense appears to be strong and capable of scoring more than last year while the defense has the talent but lacks a true test to determine its strength.

Captains of the '74 soccer team are Bill Bold, who plays inside left and Lou Hille, inside right. Asked about the team, Hille responded "We're young and eager to learn. By opening day against Bethany we'll be ready."

Intramurals Registration, Rules Changes Announced

By MARK DANISEVICH

The intramural sports program, directed by the fraternity Iota Beta Gamma, begins registration on September 15 for all those interested in football and tennis. All registration forms must be turned in by September 20.

Signs reminding those interested will be posted in the school cafeteria and the airport lounge. The registration procedure will be the same as last year: blanks are available on the shelf outside of the IBG room. They are to be filled out and the form deposited, along with the registration fee, in the door of the IBG room. The IBG room is located on the gym balcony, the same side as the main entrance, directly opposite Miss Manning's office.

New rules have been adopted this year concerning the eligibility of varsity athletes in the intramural program:

1. Varsity athletes are prohibited

from competing in any intramural sport during their official season.

2. If you have received a letter in any varsity sport you are not eligible to participate in that particular intramural sport during your years at John Carroll.

3. If you participate in a varsity sport but do not letter, you are ineligible in that intramural sport for one year.

4. If you go out for a sport and are either cut or quit before the first contest, you will be eligible for participation in that intramural sport.

For newcomers to John Carroll, the intramural sports program consists of eleven sports: football, tennis, handball, volleyball, table tennis, paddleball, basketball, one-on-one basketball, softball, track and wrestling. If there are any questions concerning the intramural program, please call Mark Donovan at 491-5105.



"Say, where did I see your face before?"

... Right where it is now"
(Groucho Marx)

The Rathskeller Happy Hours

4-7 every Friday

25¢ a Beer

\$1.10 a Pitcher

this Friday —

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no cover charge

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REHEARSALS

MWF — 4-5:30 p.m.

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ALL MUSICIANS WELCOME — CREDIT AVAILABLE



CAR THIEVES BEWARE

THIS YEAR the JCU staff has provided students with free auto theft protection in the form of this fearsome gargoyle. It has been said by some that this lion is the new mascot of Pacelli Hall. No matter who claims ownership of the beast, its origins are traced to a anonymous benevolent donor who desired that it grace the Carroll quadrangle.

Format Evolves

ROTC Enrollment Changed

By MICHAEL MESNER

Colonel Terence Powers, head of John Carroll's Military Science Department "would like students to come and take a look at us, and see if we have anything to offer."

Enrollment in ROTC courses has increased overall since last year from 64 to 75. This is a substantial increase as enrollment was declining in previous years. However, 40

freshmen, including 6 girls are enrolled in ROTC courses as compared to 22 last fall.

Powers cited increased recruiting and stronger faculty support as contributing to the improvement. The chief factor, however was the change in the ROTC course format according to Powers. Freshman and sophomore courses are 1 credit hour per semester. They include a leadership lab, in which drill is no longer mandatory, but is one of seven options. Other options offered are mountaineering, rifle marksmanship, land navigation, and map reading.

Junior and senior ROTC courses, taken twice a week are now given full credit toward graduation. This reflects a change in attitude, according to Powers, in which ROTC courses are viewed as the equivalent of a college course. Students may take courses in military history, Army transportation and problems arising from the army in a democratic society. Enrollment in these courses incurs no obligation.

Scholarship opportunities also exist in the program. Three sophomores are currently on full 3-year scholarships. Each of these scholarships amount to approximately \$4000 per year. Only students enrolled in an ROTC course are eligible.

Gerhan Opens Ecology Talks

Dr. Richard Gerhan, head of the economics department at Baldwin-Wallace College, will be the opening speaker in the 1974-75 ecology lecture series on campus.

He will focus on the use of various ground and aerial observation techniques to identify and allocate the earth's resources. Under grants from NASA and the National Science Foundation Dr. Gerhan has been analyzing satellite pictures of the earth, locating and identifying location of mineral deposits, diseased crops and water pollution.

This free lecture will be held Monday, September 16 at 8 p.m. in the Jardine Room in the SAC building. It will be sponsored by John Carroll's chair in ecology.

Staff Promotions, Additions Named

With the beginning of the new year, many changes have taken place within the faculty. Twenty members advanced in academic rank, while ten new full-time faculty members started teaching.

Dorothy Richards has been appointed an assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of special sessions. Mrs. Richards will supervise course scheduling for evening students and coordinate counseling of all part-time students.

Faculty members promoted to full

New Sign Policy

To maintain an orderly appearance of buildings on the John Carroll campus and for the safety of persons using building entrances and exits, a new policy for the advertising of events has been adopted by the Dean of Students Office and student representatives.

Posters, flyers and signs can be exhibited only on eight bulletin boards which are placed across the campus. The locations are: the Science Center main foyer, School of Business foyer on the first floor, Administration Building basement, first floor and second floor (2) and the Student Activities Center Annex foyer and center hall.

All items to be posted must be approved and stamped by the Iota Chi Upsilon Service Fraternity (IXY) before being accepted by the Copy Center. The IXY office is located in the southwest corner of the gymnasium. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The fraternity is still responsible for the construction and posting of banners.

New Directors Aim to Overcome Band, Chorale Membership Ills

By PATTY LAMIELL

New choral and band directors will take command of the musical performing groups at John Carroll this year. Replacing Mr. Harvey Sisler, former leader of all the groups, are Reynold C. Ellis, director of the men's and women's glee clubs, and Mr. Francis E. Hammond, who will assume the position at the director's podium of the band.

Mr. Ellis comes to Carroll after semi-retirement from the Shaker Heights school system, where he was coordinator of musical education. He directed the senior high school's acapella choir and also conducted an industrial chorus for Thompson Products company. He holds a Masters degree in choral music from Case-Western Reserve University.

When asked about his projections for the coming year, Mr. Ellis was non-committal as to specific performing engagements. His effort will be concentrated, for the most part, on recruiting members for both choirs, as the memberships are far below the number necessary to go on tour. However, the of-

professor are Robert C. Bohinski (chemistry); Joseph T. Bombelles (economics); Joseph A. Buckley (philosophy); James E. Magner (English); James A. Mohler, S. J. (religious studies); William H. Nichols, S.J. (physics); Vincent M. Panichi (accounting); and Nicholas A. Predovich, S.J. (religious studies).

Advanced to associate professor are V. Ray Alford (business administration); Nick R. Baumgartner (chemistry); Francis D. Costa, S.S.S. (religious studies); John V. Czerapowicz (political science); Sheldon R. Gawiser (political science); Robert J. Kolesar (mathematics); Michael J. Lavelle, S.J. (economics); Helen M. Murphy (psychology); Joseph R. Nearon, S.S.S. (religious studies); Leo J. Schneider (mathematics); and Andrew M. White (biology).

Verghese J. Chirayath of the sociology department was advanced to assistant professor.

The newly appointed faculty are Paul A. Catalano, visiting instructor in biology; Roy L. Cogar, assistant professor of education;

James J. Doyle, assistant professor of economics; Thomas F. Heck, visiting assistant professor of fine arts; David J. Nicol, visiting assistant professor of business administration; Army Capt. Steven M. Price, assistant professor of military science; Lynn L. Remly, assistant professor of English; J. Bernard Schultz, visiting instructor in fine arts; Mary B. Voytek, visiting instructor in religious studies; and James R. Wills, Jr., instructor in marketing.

Joining the campus ministry team are Rev. Peter J. Fennessy, S.J., and Sr. Mary Ellen Greeley.

Claire A. Sydlowski, who graduated in May with a B.A. degree, has been named a counselor in the admissions office and Patrick T. Kane, a graduate student in educational psychology, has been appointed assistant to the dean of students.

The Veterans Administration has assigned John Zarembo as its representative on campus. He will be available one day per week in the placement-financial aid office complex to advise veterans on VA benefits.

Financial Aid, Jobs Available

By PAT BEHMER
CN News Editor

Ms. Carol Jemzura, director of financial aid, urged students to apply for full year Ohio Instructional Grants of \$150 to \$1,500 since the application deadline has been extended to Dec. 2. More students may qualify this year, since the adjusted gross income level was raised. The state has more money available than anticipated this year and the grant is retroactive for the fall semester.

Also, freshmen and sophomores can still apply for the Federal Basic

Education Opportunity Grant. There is no application deadline.

Applications for financial aid may be obtained in the Financial Aid office, located in the basement of the Administration building.

Ms. Karen Kronenberger, assistant to the director of financial aid, reminded students who work on campus that they must report officially to the financial aid office or their pay will not be authorized.

Institutional employment applications are still being accepted. Jobs will go to work-study students first unless a department specifically requests a certain student.

Current financial aid information and opportunities are posted on the bulletin board across from the Student service center.

Saga Foods Offers Commuter Lunches

By MARGE POJMAN

This year, Saga Foods has a new lunch plan for commuter students who would like to eat lunch in the cafeteria but do not wish to purchase a full meal ticket. For \$80.00 a semester, a commuter student can purchase a meal ticket at the Student Service Center which will permit him to each lunch Monday through Friday.

In addition to saving money, this lunch plan gives commuters an opportunity to eat lunch with friends who may be dorm students. This plan is available only for commuters and only for lunches. The snack bar will still be available for any commuters who still wish to purchase food there.

Commuters who are interested can obtain a special meal sticker for their ID cards at the Student Service Center. The proper amount will be deducted from the original \$80.00 for days that have already been missed.

for the
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Warm-up"
the Rathskeller
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