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Academic Programs Pass North Central Scrutiny

By MIKE MAHONEY
CN Editor-in-Chief

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has reported to the University that John Carroll educational programs have no deficiencies, administration officials reported this week.

"I feel like a student who got an 'A' on a paper," said President Fr. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., "and that the school deserved it." Fr. Birkenhauer felt that North Central's evaluating team had excellent contact with faculty and administration last May on its visit. Although the team lacked "enough student contacts."

North Central's accrediting evalua-

tion of the University studied how well different departments and segments of the Administration combined to meet the goals that the University sets for itself. The evaluation included JCU's self-study of departmental operations and the evaluation team's visit to the campus last April.

During the summer, North Central sent top administration personnel a preliminary evaluation. Then, Fr. Birkenhauer and academic vice-president Dr. Arthur Noetzel received final interviews from North Central in Chicago.

The accrediting agency focused primarily on criticizing University activities and their fulfillment of

stated objectives. Noetzel and Fr. Birkenhauer both agreed that future evaluations will probably focus more closely on the quality of students and alumni — the product of college education.

The important conclusion of the evaluation, says Fr. Birkenhauer, is that "John Carroll is doing the job it claims to be doing."

The Board of Trustees members passed a unanimous resolution last week, commending the University for its performance in the evaluation process.

Noetzel spoke before the Student Union to explain the results of the evaluation Tuesday.

Dr. Donnelly, head of the evalua-

tion team that visited the University, commented that of the fifty-one schools he has visited (half as team chairman), John Carroll received one of the most favorable reports his teams had written, according to Noetzel.

The team found no educational deficiencies, but did suggest that there are some communication problems here. The report found that communication between student affairs departments and students carries on well, as does communication between the administration and the faculty. Noetzel commented that the accrediting committee saw little cross-communication between these four segments of the University.

While John Carroll received a "clean letter" from North Central this year, several Ohio colleges (among them Ohio University) have recently gotten notice of deficient programs at their schools.

Although criticism of the communication process was not very specific, Fr. Birkenhauer said, the evaluation team did find that students seemed to be somewhat unfamiliar with the services of the testing and guidance center.

Fr. Birkenhauer agreed that the student contacts could have been better, but commented that the timing of the evaluating team's visit (just before finals) could have been a factor.

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Fund-Raising Campaign Unveiled, Bricker Named New Dimension Head

By LORRAINE SUMMERS
CN News Editor

William H. Bricker, executive vice-president and chief operating officer of Diamond Shamrock Corp. has volunteered to serve as general chairman of the New Dimension fund-raising campaign.

The New Dimension is a \$10-million drive aimed at expanding Carroll's educational services to the community and making greater financial assistance available to students.

Candidates Announced

Student Union Primaries Slated

By MARYANNE BERGERSON
Student Union election primaries will be held Monday and Tuesday September 23 and 24. Voting will take place in the Airport Lounge and the coatroom in the Administration Building outside Kulas Auditorium from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Final elections will be held September 30 and October 1 at the same location and times.

Running for senior class offices are Joe Bertolone and Paul Allison for president; Tim Carbery and James Bizyak for vice-president; Joanne Watters is unopposed for secretary; and Annette St. John and Ginnie Ciacio for treasurer.

Senate nominees representing resident students are: Cindy Smith, Ben Hunsinger, Dan Gallo and Meg Zusi. Commuter nominees are Steve Rath and John Gartland.

Junior class nominees include Fritz Schoch and William Gedeon for president; Steve Tracy, Pat Naples, Diane Coolican and Mike Behm for vice-president; Kate Krissane and Ken Capson for secretary; and Jim Saraco and Mark Rogala for treasurer.

Seeking Senate positions for commuters are Dave Benacci, Pat Coburn and Mike McDonald; while

Although no new facilities are planned in this 5-year goal, \$2-million is earmarked for modernizing existing facilities and \$5-million for endowment. \$1-million each for student aid, new programs, and current operational costs is also being raised.

Aiding Bricker in his endeavors is Thomas Patton, honorary chairman of the board of Republic Steel Corporation serving as honorary chairman of the committee. Fr. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., Univer-

seeking dormitory representative posts are Joan Henninger, Diane Coolican and Tom Snitzky.

Positions in the sophomore class are for president Brian Henke, O. J. Daugherty and Ed Rybka; Randy D'Amore and Bill Gaglione for vice-president; Tim Leddy is unopposed for secretary and Mike Downing and Leonard Barbe for treasurer.

Senatorial positions are sought by dormers Debora Brooks; Sue Marina, Kathy Baldoni, Linda Hall and Bob Kenny while commuter posts are sought by Joe Knapick, Ed Occhionero and Paul Dieter.

Freshmen candidates are Jeff Shilley, Dave Zeimake, and Bruce Bundy for president; Sandy Banschach unopposed for vice-president; Holly Albion for secretary; and Terri Kluesener and Carol Rotterdam for treasurer. All senatorial positions are not filled as Frank Heintz is running for commuters and Claire Jacob for dormers.

Plans for Homecoming featuring a 50's concert with "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" are now being formulated. Tickets will be on sale Monday in the Union office for \$5.00 or \$4.00 with fee card, or \$5.50 the day of the show.

sity president, is an ex-officio member of the leadership committee.

"The importance of the program to the Cleveland community," Bricker said, "can be measured by the service that the University and its graduates perform. Our schools, hospitals, courts and businesses are heavily populated by John Carroll graduates."

A recent survey of 50 Cleveland corporations revealed that 2,000 executives are either alumni, parents of students, or students at John Carroll.

Campaign goals were set within the guidelines suggested by the Citizens Task Force on Higher Education of the Ohio Board of Regents. The force recommended steps for equal access to higher learning; lifelong opportunities for all ages; and excellence in education through planning and adequate financing.

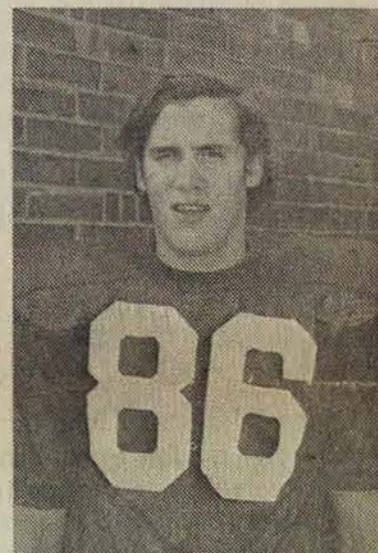
The equal access goal will be fulfilled by improving the university's financial aid program, including a fourfold increase in institutional aid to students to \$200,000 annually.

One-million dollars allotted for new programs would increase efforts already under way to increase learning opportunities for persons of all age groups. These include the women's program, the new master's in business administration (MBA), programs for part-time students, improvement in the department of education, improved counseling and developing performing arts programs.

In urging support of the campaign at all levels, Bricker said, "The response of alumni, corporations, and other friends of the university will not only determine the ability of Carroll to achieve its goals, but will also measure the determination of our community to maintain the high level of educational service it has traditionally enjoyed."



WIDE RECEIVER Don Lipford (left) sparked the JCU passing game against Hiram with two catches for 96 yards, including a 56 yard touchdown pass from Jim Gorski. Defensive end Bob Zotti captained a sticky Carroll defense against the Terriers.



Medieval Papers Presented

By PAT BEHMER
CN News Editor

The Ohio Conference on Medieval Studies I, sponsored by the philosophy department, offers Carroll faculty and students the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the latest research in the field of medieval literature, art, intellectual history and philosophy.

Dr. Thomas Tomasic, coordinating director of the conference, cited this conference as a pilot project responding to the "need to provide an open forum for the reading of papers in the mushrooming, expansive area of Medieval studies."

The conference, in commemora-

tion of St. Bernard, St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Bonaventure, will be held on Saturday, October 19 in the SAC building. The \$6.50 registration for students age 21 and older and faculty includes abstracts of papers, a roast beef luncheon and cocktails. The fee for other students planning to attend the luncheon is \$3.50, almost a 50 percent reduction in fee. There is no fee for students who wish to attend the papers, but who have meal tickets and plan to eat in the cafeteria.

Students should register after Sept. 30 with Dr. Tomasic in the philosophy department. Dr. Tomasic is presently attending the International Congress on St. Bonaventure in Rome, Italy.

The program includes presentation of thirty-five papers from scholars throughout the nation. Noted medievalists Mary E. Giffin, Emirta, Vassar College and David Louis Gassman, Princeton, are included in this list.

Dr. Tomasic urges students to see what excellent scholarship is in the medieval area and how it is being done. The program also provides a commonwealth for faculty to familiarize themselves with scholars from other schools.

NDSL Sign-Up

All financial aid students who are receiving a National Defense Loan are reminded that they must sign up for their loan in the financial aid office located in the basement of the Administration building Tuesday or Wednesday Sept. 24 and 25 from 9-11 or 1-4. Recipients must sign up at these dates or be assessed a \$2.00 late fee.

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Vandalism Alive and Well Campus Anticipates Sickness

All around us, the annual pageant of vandalism and theft continues. If last year's epidemic of dormitory fires were not enough to satisfy the criminal instinct within us all, here are the latest items on the missing or destroyed property list.

Item: couch stolen from Murphy Hall's main lobby. Item: Murphy Hall's only ironing board (stolen before the Friday of the first week of class). Item: theft of all furniture from Dolan Hall's basement lounge. Item: Fire in Dolan Hall's trash container (the first

one of the season). Item: one expensive chair, stolen from new band director, Ret. Col. Francis Hoffman, before he finished his first month at the University.

Because furniture is rather expensive for some students living off campus, dormitory and other University furniture has always been the target of "deprived" off-campus dwellers and outsiders. In past years rugs, television sets, commuter lounge chairs and other items have all fallen into the hands of vandals and thieves.

It is trite to remind anyone that we all pay for the repair and/or replacement of vandalized furniture. Perhaps more appropriate would be action to prevent theft of campus chairs, and televisions. A common practice in lobbies of any apartment or condominium complex, anchoring down furniture with nails or chains has always proved very effective in preventing theft.

Fires on this campus have been a continuing problem for dormitory students. We never fear being trite in estimating the fire danger as a very grave one. We urge the student personnel staff to meet with all the members of each dormitory to try to prevent the occurrence of fires this year. If trash, rags, or debris are creating a fire hazard, then appropriate steps must be taken — before we have another record-breaking year for pyromaniacs.

So far, dormitory students have been lucky, only suffering through smoke and inconvenience; but personal injuries and the kind of property loss that occurred last year are imminent and ominous possibilities.



North Central Lauds JCU Goals, Activities

Congratulations to John Carroll University on receiving a fine evaluation in the North Central accreditation process this year. The University's "clean letter" encourages us all that our courses, activities, and administration are doing the jobs we intend them to do.

The North Central recommendation assures us that educational activities are adequate, but administration officials are quick to admit that even the accreditation committee did not touch every base in their evaluation.

Cultural programming has been in a state of limbo at this University for quite some time now, although the evaluating team gave high marks to our fine arts department. The University must find its own ways of improving in programs and teaching, and it is fortunate that John Carroll does not have to make up for any serious deficiencies.

Freshman Unawareness Hurts Union Elections

The restructured Student Union Senate is having its problems. Union primary elections are Monday and Tuesday of this coming week, and it looks as if the freshman class has just about missed the boat.

Out of nine possible freshman positions, only nine first-year students have come forward as candidates, with only two running for the class' five senatorial seats.

Only one of the class secretarial positions has any contest: the junior class. In only three races for class officers among all four years are there more than two candidates, making the primary elections practically superfluous.

One consolation to all of the student body. Because of the small number of students running for office, there will be a minimum of

suffering since there will be a minimum of losers. In this first month of classes, consolations like that one become hard to come by.

Perhaps reconsideration of the amended provision for freshman elections is in order, following the shallow turnout of candidates this year. An abbreviated orientation program left freshmen a mere three weeks to decide whether they desired to become part of the Student Union Senate.

As it turns out, the problem with student elections has arisen from other causes beside the Union's new structures and the lack of freshman participation. Student apathy with regard to elections has become such a commonplace occurrence as to make election results inconclusive and dangerously close to invalid.

Order and Orders *By Mike Mahoney*

Lately, John Carroll has tried to do something about uncovering the crowded walls of our hallways and dormitories by a whole new set of regulations concerning the use of mimeographed material and painted signs. Iota Chi Upsilon must approve and stamp all flyers and banners which will be placed on "eight bulletin boards . . . strategically placed across the campus" say the new regulations.

The goal of cleanliness which the new regulations espouse so neatly is something to be encouraged on a campus too beautiful to destroy with empty verbal garbage on its walls. The goal of order is something else again.

It seems that offices dealing with students

have an inclination toward legislation and regulation almost as sure as our federal legislators; and sometimes with equal confusion students and student personnel administrators fail to communicate how each want to use facilities.

In the interest of student campus activities there is little outlet for mass communication besides the *News*. Attendance at meetings, lectures and other events does not receive any help from the new flyer regulations.

Another administrative dividend which the bulletin board and sign regulations produce is the virtual impossibility of political notices surviving the regulations. Requiring the approval of IXY inadvertently may delay all campus announcements for bulletin boards

unless one knows members of this one fraternity.

JCU Voter Registration

Students who have not registered to vote or wish to change their permanent residence are now able to do so in the Student Service Center. The Cuyahoga County Board of Elections has established a temporary registration office on the John Carroll campus and a deputized clerk is available in the Student Service Center 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. The last day for initial registration is October 4. Students who have not yet registered to vote either in their home precincts or on campus are urged to do so prior to that date.

Always a pet project of administrators is the SAC airport lounge. Signs went up recently proclaiming the fact that the lounge is to be a place of recreation rather than a place for eating.

Ignoring the question of whether eating and recreating are mutually exclusive, why was this regulation put into effect? Was it because the members of the commuter fraternity disliked the other students eating and cleaning-up habits? Was it because the Dean of Students knows best where a student should eat and where he should not?

Perhaps the four gala picnic tables and sandbagged prisms that constitute the sum of the SAC lounge furniture are suffering irreparable damage from mustard stains from my sandwiches. I do not know.

Frats, Clubs Provide Educational Alternatives

By MICHAEL MESNER

If you were told that across many college campuses today fraternities, clubs, and organizations are often considered the Third Column in the defense of pre-1965 America, you may not be surprised.

If, further, you were "informed" that joining a Carroll fraternity was indicative of a latent masochistic tendency, I would not be surprised.

However, if you presume to maintain that becoming a member in an

organization is contrary to the individualistic spirit of the times, then prepare to register the greatest shock of all.

"Individualism" is a slippery word which, when used today, usually means "being alone" or staying "non-dependent." It's too often used as a blanket excuse for remaining ignorant of the opportunities offered by campus organizations.

Doesn't individualistic mean unique and particular? It indicates a comparison based on familiarity. And it is this familiarity of members in any group which permits the smooth functioning of nearly

all student activities from the used book sale to the blood drive.

Carroll's organizations provide campus tours, run mixers, put out the yearbook, make signs, provide musical diversion, maintain the

campus radio station, and augment the political arena.

What would you like to do? The News herewith provides a sample of the organizations and their functions for your inspection.

Tours, Concerts Comprise Musical Groups Repertoire

By MARIAN EXTEJT

Any John Carroll student with the minimum of talent and the maximum of interest is welcome to join the three musical organizations on campus: The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Band.

The Men's Glee Club, Beta Tau Sigma, has a great deal to offer the student, both as a performing and social group. As a Glee Club, they have an annual tour which this year will take them to Cincinnati, Terre Haute, and possibly to Chicago. They also have two concerts on campus. The "Betas" also sponsor social activities such as parties, dinners and intramurals. Practices are held at 1 and 3 p.m., MWF in Kulas Auditorium.

The Women's Glee Club, which practices at noon, MWF in Kulas, has both musical and social activities. Tour plans for this year include reciprocal concert engagements with Xavier and Miami of Ohio Universities. Two on campus concerts are also scheduled.

The University Band and Jazz Ensemble provides the opportunity

for Carroll instrumentalist to develop his talents and have a good time in the process. Any musician is encouraged to join, especially trombonists and saxophone players.

Frats Induce Campus Activities

By DAN BUSTA

Much social life, and many of the activities of John Carroll are organized and promoted through the efforts of fraternities.

Circle K, in addition to selling tickets and ushering all varsity sports, this year will assist the Kiwanis Club in a Bubble Gum drive. The purpose is to collect money for charity by asking for donations from cars stopped at Cedar and Warrensville. In token of appreciation, bubble gum, provided by the Kiwanis, will be given to the passengers. Other activities sponsored by the Circle K include the Trivia Bowl and Used Book Sale.

Co-ordinating student movies and preparing the stage and floor for concerts is the responsibility and

purpose of the U-Club. So far this year the U-Clubbers will be preparing for the "Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" concert Oct. 11.

Iota Beta Gamma not only will be responsible for co-ordinating and refereeing eleven intramural sports this year, but also will direct the

MORE TO COME!

The Carroll News continues its review of campus organizations next week. Don't miss it.

On page six: CN takes a look at the Carillon, Afro-American Society, Carroll Quarterly, and (of course) itself.

NCAA Wrestling Tournament in March.

Airport Lounge facilities and Open House tours are the major functions of DAT. Also, although not as celebrated as in the past, the DAT's still organize the Blue Streak Run. The run begins with five cars and six participating students. Starting at JCU the students are dropped off at twenty yard intervals along the roadway leading to the

particular away football game. The first person in line throws a football to the man following him. The person who threw the ball is then picked up by a car and rushed to the end of the line. The pass receiver in turn throws to the one following him and he too is picked up by car and rushed to the end of the line. The relay continues all the way to the game, which this year will be at Baldwin-Wallace, September 28.

All banner painting, artwork, and flyers on bulletin boards are the handiwork of IXY. Enumerating other features of IXY includes sponsoring the Christmas Mixer and running Homecoming events.

IPT, the most recently chartered member of fraternities, controls traffic at mixers and concerts. They also are responsible for selling tickets and beer at all mixers.

Sports Groups Enhance Athletics

By MARGE POJMAN

As a replacement for fading tans and sagging figures, John Carroll offers three organizations, providing enjoyment for all who wish to participate in physical activities.

John Carroll's Ski Club offers an opportunity for recreational and

competitive skiing. During the course of the winter the club vacations on a week-long ski trip. This year the group plans to head west. Their Ski Team, which is a separate unit of the Ski Club, races intercollegiate. Besides skiing, the club also organizes Christmas Carroll Evening, a holiday celebration for the entire school. By contacting Dorothy Roach at 491-5522, all interested students may join.

This Saturday at 11:00 a.m. the University Rugby Club will officially open its tenth season with the annual Green and White scrimmage. This is an inter-squad game and all members of the members of the team participate. Rugby, to many, appears to be sheer mayhem, but in actuality it is a game governed by strict rules which minimize the chances of injury due to the lack of equipment.

For a more aesthetic sport, JCU's Karate Club, Tae Kuan Do, offers lessons on Monday at 8-10 p.m., Thursday from 6-8 p.m. and on Sunday afternoons. The club, which is for both men and woman, offers Karate, teaching self-defense and the art of self-discipline. The members of the club enter competitive tournaments either as individuals or as a team. To join the Karate Club, one needs only go to one of the workouts which are held on the gym balcony.

Hoola Hoops Gone—Radio Dials Here

By VIC DIGERONIMO

Remember the notorious "hoola-hoop" craze? If so, you'll probably recall how easy it was to become a part of the fad. By merely slipping into one, you found whether or not you had it in you, or around you for that matter. But, there are now more radios than hoola-hoops and more radio listeners than hoola hoopers.

Campus radio station, WUJC, AM and FM is currently doing what most college stations consider incomprehensible. It is setting only one qualification for announcers: an avid interest to take part and learn the ways of broadcasting. Students from every class, every major, and every musical interest are currently boosting the range of WUJC's programming sales, promotion and, consequently, audience.

This has come about primarily through the appealing nature of the training program. In their own spare time and via informal solo sessions with one of the station directors, applicants are given basic instruction in everything from programming methods and techniques to legal aspects of broadcasting.

Students not only may select programs within their own musical interests, but they are also encouraged to work with educational, sports, and news productions. New members are now being trained prior to regular AM shows which begin in October.

So, if you're awakened in the middle of the night by the strange doings of a roommate blasting his or her stereo while reading the evening's weather report aloud, bear with these new stars of campus radio. But please, don't bring your hoola-hoop along!

SCAP Serves Community

By RICK STEWART

The Students for Community Action Program (SCAP) is a chartered organization whose goals are those of social action and service. SCAP has no smokers, nor do they ask for any personal dedication to the group.

Well then, what is SCAP? It is a group of people who feel responsible to respond in realistic ways to real needs and problems in our society and surrounding communities.

Social action, as in boycotting lettuce, or social service, as in tutoring slow learners, require commitments, not to SCAP, but to serving other people and responding to their needs. SCAP is not asking "will you join?" but "will you give a damn?"

SCAP has located agencies that can use students to serve the needs of the people. Services in tutoring, day-care centers, homes for the retarded, and hospitals are just a few examples. Further information on community service projects will be available in the SAC building near "The Room" on Monday and

Tuesday next week between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Debate, Pre-Law, Legal Aid Societies Offer Career Guidance, Experience

By MARY ANNE GARVEY

In an attempt to divert the students' minds from the more distressing aspects of university life (i.e. nothing weekends and SAGA food) Carroll offers a wide-range of students clubs and organizations. Among the more intellectually stimulating of these are the Debate Society, Pre-Law Society and the Legal Aid Committee.

The Debate Society, under the skillful leadership of Dr. Austin J. Freeley, represents John Carroll on the inter-collegiate debate circuit. This year the debaters plan to travel to tournaments at schools such as Branders, Tulane and the University of Detroit in arguing the proposition, "Resolved: The power of the presidency should be significantly curtailed." No previ-

ous experience is necessary and those interested in joining the team should contact Dr. Freeley in his office in the Speech Department.

It is the aim of the Pre-Law Society, under the guidance of Dr. Robert S. More to bridge the gap between college and law school. The Society presents speakers involved in all aspects of law and conducts seminars in the Law School Admission Test and on the nature and functions of law.

The Legal-Aid Committee serves as a representative of the students in cases before the University Boards. In addition, the Committee acts as a referral service for legal problems outside of the University. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the committee should contact Mary Anne Garvey at 491-5456.



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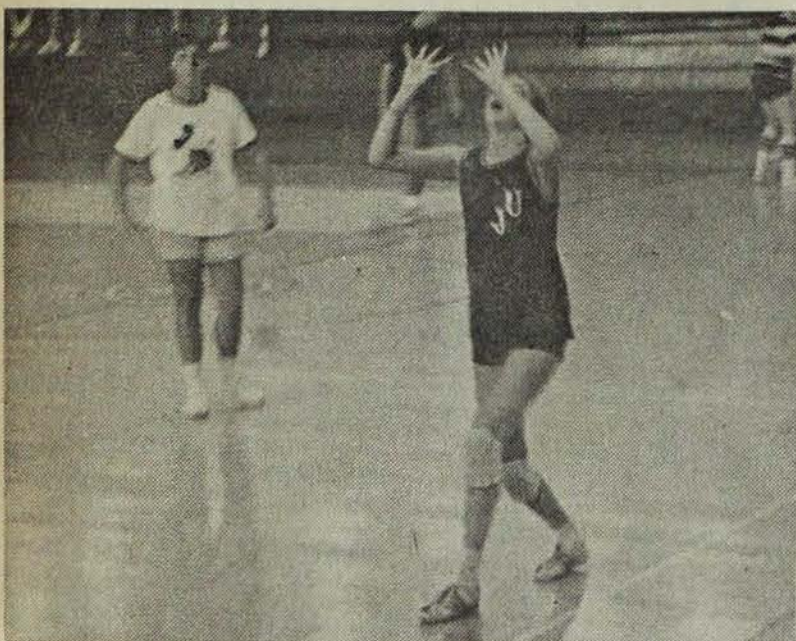
Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

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WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS will be getting underway when the Volleyball team meets Mount Union Oct. 1. Shown here practicing for their opener is Terry Wardeiner, a sophomore.

Women Sports Begin Eye Winning Seasons

By TERRI WARDEINER

Yes, fans, women's sports are alive and well at John Carroll University, and beginning their fifth season of competition.

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics are directed by Miss Kathleen Manning, Coordinator of Women's Athletics, and include Volleyball, Basketball and Tennis. Volleyball have been intercollegiate sports for four seasons and Tennis enjoyed its first season during the 1973-74 school year.

Volleyball completed the season last year with a 3-3 record, and also competed in the state volleyball tournament.

The 1974-75 season looks quite promising, due to the return of eight players and the addition of incoming freshmen. The returning varsity players are Senior Ginny Ciacchio; Juniors Mary Duffy, Noreen Hickey, Mary Beth Strube, Beverly Wilkens; and Sophomores Joanne Hammer, Karen McDonnell, and Terri Wardeiner.

Anyone who has not received their intramural trophy from last season can pick it up in the IBG room beginning September 23.

The volleyball team expects an exciting season this year beginning with their first game on October 1 against Mount Union, and ending with the State Tournament at the University of Dayton on November 14-16.

The basketball team also had a good 1973-74 season, finishing with a 4-4 season record. They hope to improve their record for the 1974-75 season with the help of six returning players and incoming freshmen. Returning varsity players are: Seniors Sue Calihan, Peg

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.

Prunty, and Karen Schaefer; Junior Beverly Wilkens; and Sophomores Cathy Coffey, and Karen McDannell.

1973-74 was the first season for women's tennis and proved to be a very exciting year. The team finished with a record of 5-3 for the season.

The outlook is positive for the 1974-75 season, due to the return of seven players and the incoming freshmen. The returning players are; Juniors Sue Telischak and Marcel Vizmuller, and Sophomores Cathy Becker, Mary Connors, Carol James, Kathy Kramer, and Debbie Thaeler.

CC Men Prepare for Upset

By FRED BAUTERS

Tomorrow at 12:30, John Carroll takes to the cross country course against three conference foes: Carnegie Mellon, Hiram, and Case Western Reserve. In an evaluation of the meet, based on both past history and an analysis of returning material, Case has to be considered the team to beat.

Unbeaten in dual meets since Carroll did it last in 1969, and P.A.C. champs for the past four years, Case returns five lettermen, including All-American Greg Bokser, top runner in the conference for the past two seasons.

No doubt about it, Case is impressive. Last Saturday however, John Carroll did some impressing of its own. For at that early morning hour, Carroll: a) swept the first seven places from Lorain Community College, b) three of their runners tallied personal record times, and c) placed ten men under the 29:00 minute barrier.

It is this type of quality depth that wins meets. Just as importantly, this type of result instills confidence in one's ability to challenge number one: to shrug off being known as the Avis of the conference.

JCU Grid Men Muzzle Terriers, Go Bear Hunting Now at Bethany

After shaking off mistakes resulting from opening game jitters, Carroll romped over an inexperienced Hiram club last Saturday, 40-20.

Carroll is on the road this week to meet the Bisons of Bethany, who could turn out to be a formidable opponent despite Carroll's impressive debut. Kenyon College could only salvage a 17-17 tie last week against Bethany, despite boasting the leading passing quarterback in NCAA Division III. His favorite receiver, who caught a phenomenal 60 passes last year, will also be back.

Scoring began with 9:07 left in the first quarter when Hiram capitalized on the second of two Carroll fumbles by scoring a touchdown. The extra point kick was good to make it 7-0, Hiram.

The now steady Carroll offense roared back on the next set of downs to even the score. The series was highlighted by a 37 yard pass from quarterback Jim Gorski to Donnell Lipford, Carroll's 130 lb. split end, and ended with Tim Barrett's one yard TD plunge. Gorski and Lipford teamed again in the second quarter, this time on a 59 yard TD bomb.

For their next score Carroll marched from the Hiram 44 in 8 rushing plays lead by workhorse Jim Petruzzi who accounted for almost half the yardage and the resulting touchdown. The kick was wide as the score showed Carroll ahead, 20-7.

Impressive in the second quarter

was Carroll's defense, which held the Terriers to 27 total yards in 15 plays, one first down, and tallied their own points on an interception and 34 yard TD runback by left cornerback Jim DiBenedetto. The half ended with the Bluestreaks on top 27-7.

In what looked like a recap of last year's game, Hiram came charging back to score 7 points on their first series of the second half. The Terrier drive received a considerable boost by a Carroll penalty in a punting situation. Hiram was awarded possession of the ball on the Carroll 20 and a first and ten. Four plays and one extra point later Hiram had cut their deficit to 27-14.

Things looked bleak for Carroll on their next set of downs when Hiram's right defensive end intercepted a pitch in the backfield and ran it to the Carroll 45. The ignited Terriers pushed the Carroll defense back to their own 11 where it was first and ten. Three plays later the Terriers were on the 5 yard line with a fourth and four situation. Running a sweep which had burnt Carroll several times earlier, they were thrown back to the 7 thanks to the gang tackling of Mike Tarasco, Kevin Stitak, and Tom Schnitzius.

Carroll, having regained the lost momentum took possession at that point. Twenty-one plays and about 8:30 later Barrett blew into the end zone from the two to make it 34-14.

The series, run by John Wicinski, was highlighted by six first downs,

a 14 yard pass to tight end Joe Duffy and a 19 yard reverse by Ken O'Keefe. With only 8:39 remaining in the game and the issue no longer in doubt, Barrett again scored from the one and Hiram tallied on their only sustained drive of the afternoon with 1:19 left in the game.

Coach Schweickert, cautiously pleased after the game, singled out Tim Barrett and the offensive line for praise. Barrett gained 79 yards in 19 rushes for 4.2 yards per carry, scored 3 touchdowns, and threw some crushing blocks which helped to spring the other JC runners. Barrett, a potential All-American, is shooting for his third 1000 yard season in a row.

The offensive line, composed of four players without any starting experience, was the big question mark of the day. The line freed Carroll's running backs for a total of 242 yards rushing.

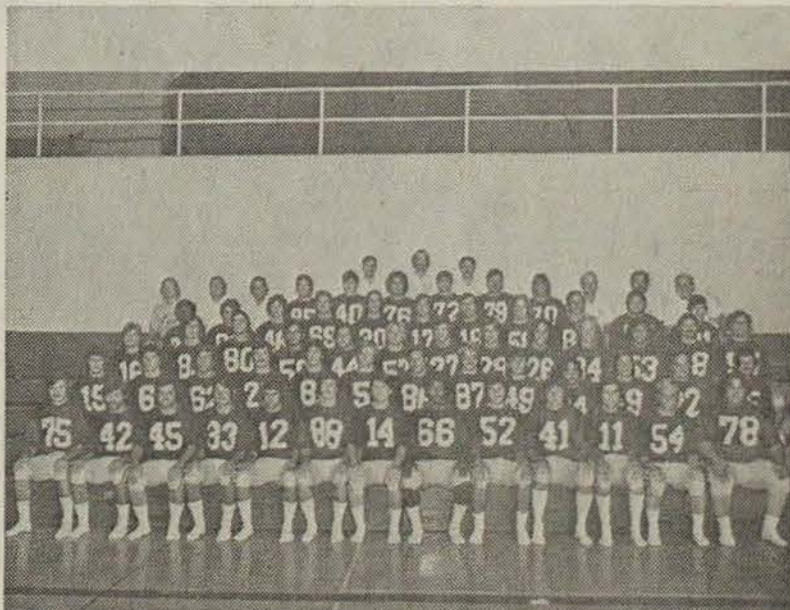
Soccer Opens Today

The JCU soccer team opens the '74 season this afternoon against the Bisons of Bethany College. The 3:00 p.m. match will be held at John Carroll's home field.

Bethany fields virtually the same team this year as last, with the major exception their junior quarterback Steve Sekelic, who missed all but 4 plays of the 1973 season. Starting as a freshman, Sekelic ran and passed for over 700 yards and is sure to be in the running for all conference honors.

Carroll squeaked through last year's game, 27-16, but this year the Bisons are entertaining hopes of upsetting the "Top Dog" of the PAC.

Junior Dave Hosea has been elected captain of the 74-75 JCU Blue Streak basketball team.



THE BLUE STREAKS were victorious in their home opener against Hiram last Saturday, scoring a 40-20 victory.

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Literary Groups Need Members Theatre Society Seeks Recruits

By PATTY LAMIELL

The *Carroll News*, the campus newspaper, is in need of news and feature writers as well as typists and headline writers. Editor-in-chief Mike Mahoney is continually searching for new blood for his small staff, which consists primarily of upperclassmen.

The *Carroll Quarterly* is the more creative side of the publication coin at John Carroll. The literary magazine is put out once every semester, and is in search of original poetry and short prose suitable for publication. An interview with C.Q. editor Dennis Archambault reveals a shortage on his staff as well. The magazine is interested in students who would be willing to review the literature submitted. "A working knowledge and enjoyment of literature is all that is needed," says Archambault.

Students wishing to submit literature for the *Carroll Quarterly* may deposit them in the box arranged for this purpose at the main desk at Grasselli Library, or they may leave them with the secretary in the English Department offices.

The Little Theatre Society provides an outlet for stage talent at John Carroll. Students involved with this group are free to write and direct as well as act in productions. Headed by Mr. Leon Marinello, LTS puts on several productions every year in their intimate theatre in the SAC Building.

When asked about cast openings for the coming year, Mr. Marinello said, "Workshop programs are sometimes limited to upperclassmen but the best way for a newcomer to get involved is just to keep trying out."

Tentatively scheduled for November is an original adaptation of the novel, *Dracula*, directed by senior

speech major Ben Hunsinger.

The yearbook is another outlet for literary and photographic talent. Entitled the *Carrillon*, it is scheduled for publication early in May.

Dan Conti, *Carrillon* Editor-in-Chief also needs publication help, experienced or otherwise, in photography, layout and writing.

Afro-Am Open to All Pledges Black Unity

By SUZANNE SCHRUM

Although it is not known to many, the John Carroll University Afro-American Society is open to all students, both black and white. "We hope to provide a good Black experience to the John Carroll Community," said Johnny Horton, president.

This organization aims to initiate Black unity at John Carroll and to provide enlightenment in the area of Black culture. Among their services have been performing Black theatrical productions, recruiting Black high school students, sponsoring a Thanksgiving food drive for inner city families, and providing Black speakers such as Dick Gregory.

Meetings are every other Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Afro-Am office, second floor, SAC building.



STUDENT UNION FLICKS

Sept. 22 — Dirty Harry
Oct. 13 — Slaughterhouse 5
Oct. 27 — The French Connection
Nov. 10 — The Last Picture Show
Nov. 24 — M.A.S.H.
Dec. 8 — What's Up Doc?
Jan. 26 — The Candidate
Feb. 9 — A Clockwork Orange
Feb. 23 — Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid
March 16 — Paper Moon
April 6 — Camelot
April 20 — Straw Dogs
May 4 — Billy Jack

All movies are shown in Kulas Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 75¢ with fee card or \$1.50 without.

Frosh Decrease

Enrollment Statistics Released

By BETSY TROCKI

Due to interest in new graduate and specialized programs, John Carroll's total enrollment has increased despite a decrease in new Freshmen.

Donald P. Gavin, director of institutional planning, has attributed the increase from 3,500 to 3,800 students to the new Masters in Business Administration program, with 30 students enrolled; specialized graduate courses in the Department of Education for reading teachers and learning disabilities with 102 students; and courses offered through the Cleveland Center for Economic Education.

While total enrollment is up, the number of students in the freshman class has decreased from 735 last year to the present 699 this fall. The class is comprised of 500 men and 199 women. These statistics show an increase of 2 males and a loss of 38 women students. The greatest decline was in commuting women. Director of Admissions, John P. Sammon cited economic reasons as the major factor in the decreased Freshman enrollment. He emphasized the difficulty in competing with the low cost state and community colleges. Mr. Sammon, however, could not give any reason for the specific decline in female enrollment. On the whole, University officials were pleased with the freshman class size in view of a tuition increase and inflationary

pressures.

Although the number of Cleveland area commuting women has decreased, to Mrs. Terence T. Degendorf from Miami, Fla., distance is no problem. She is enrolled in J.C.U.'s Associate in Professional Management (A.P.M.) and commutes from Florida for periodic seminar sessions. Mrs. Degendorf keeps up with her classmates by doing correspondence lessons.

Apply Now for Grants, Awards

Applications for the Danforth Fellowships and grants for overseas graduate study, research and professional training in the creative and performing arts are now available for 1974-75 graduates.

The Danforth Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who plan careers of teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities. Those who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States are also eligible.

Applications and details are available from Dr. Joseph Buckley in room A55 of the Administration building by appointment or telephone 491-4375.

NEWS NOTES

Ragtime Concert

The Fine Arts Department will present pianist Brian Dykstra in concert entitled "Art of Ragtime," Friday, September 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Advance sale

tickets will be available in the fine arts office room B 201. General admission is \$2.00 and students \$1.00.

English Jobs

The English Department is sponsoring a non-credit seminar "Getting a Job" for English majors. The second seminar will be held October 17. For further details and registration contact Dr. Berry in the English department.

"Room" Meeting

"The Room" is having a meeting Tuesday, September 24 in the SAC building lobby across from the Jardine Room. Ideas for plans and activities for future campus events are welcome.

Sorority Tea

Lambda Chi Rho Sorority will hold their pledge tea, Monday evening, September 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the O'Dea Room. All coeds are welcome.

Toronto Tour

Students in Dr. Berry's Chinese Literature course will travel to Toronto, Canada September 27-29

Lynn Haney at Room 1

Room 1, the John Carroll Coffeehouse, will present Lynn Haney and Steve and Tim Kinsellar in concert Saturday, September 21 from 9:30 - 1:00 a.m. Admission is \$1.00 or 75¢ with fee card. Room 1 is located in the SAC building near the snack bar.

Honors Seminar

Honors students are reminded that a symposium evaluating the Honors Program will be held next Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29. Friday evening will be used for discussion between faculty and students, while Saturday morning workshops will be held. Anyone interested in participating as panel members or workshop leaders contact Professor Sonia Gold in the economics department or Dr. Clancy in the English department.

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