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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Enrollment stable

Demand for housing rises

By Robert L. Bazzarelli

Preliminary figures for Fall 1980 indicate that although overall university enrollment has remained stable, demand for on-campus housing has substantially risen, even though new admissions are down seven percent.

Admissions Office figures show 669 freshmen enrolled — down from 722 last year. However, Mr. John Sammon, Director of Admissions, termed the decline as not being significant. Sammon did say that more students from the local area are deciding to live on campus.

To improve commuter enrollment, advertisements such as the following have been placed in local newspapers.

"The grass isn't really greener at a college out of town. It's just as green at John Carroll University, right in your own backyard." The ad continues by saying JCU may be right for you and encourages the prospective students to visit the campus.

Despite the ads, demand for on-campus housing is at a high. "It was obvious that demand for housing was going to be strong," states Mr. Jack Collins, Dean of Housing.

Collins said that the occupancy rate is at 100%. Total dorm capacity is 1250 with approximately 1278 currently being housed and an additional 200 people on a waiting list.

Convenience and cost are the two major factors cited by Collins why more local students chose dorm life over commuting. He also said that no preference was given to out-of-town students — its on a first come first served basis.

"We're anticipating an increased demand for housing (in the next 5-10 years)," added Collins, "It's pretty much the same nation wide."

While admissions are down and housing demand is up, Miss Gertrude Bumm, Registrar's Office Manager says their office serviced just about the same number of students as they did in the Fall of last year.

Cont. on p. 8, col. 4

Likes Cleveland, likes people

O'Malley ascends to the Presidency

by LISA GASBARRE

One of the newest additions to John Carroll this year is Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J. Fr. O'Malley will be the 20th president of John Carroll University, replacing Fr. Birkenhauer, who served as president of John Carroll from 1970-1980.

Prior to accepting his new post at John Carroll, Fr. O'Malley served as Dean of Arts and Sciences at Boston College. Although Father's position as president officially

began May 25, he has been busy attending approximately 25 meetings since January, 1980 for the school.

Having cleared up all his matters in Boston, Fr. O'Malley is fitting in with the faculty, staff and students, and is looking forward to his new job. "I have been welcomed warmly and like John Carroll very much," says Father O'Malley. He explained that he has met as many faculty members as he has had the chance to and is looking forward to meeting everyone

and getting acquainted with more students.

Fr. O'Malley holds a B.A. and a M.A. in Classical Languages from Boston College and Fordham University, respectively. In addition, he has earned a doctoral degree in Early Christian Literature from the University of Nijmegen, the Netherlands. Father feels that his background is perfect for his new administrative position and holds to the belief that many times it is not unusual for students to follow in a field unrelated to their undergraduate studies.

While Dean of Arts and Sciences at Boston College, Fr. O'Malley was active as a teacher. However, with his new duties as president, Father will not be teaching during the Fall semester. His reasoning is that, "it will be hard to build a rational schedule at present for the Fall term." He does not want to start teaching and find that it will not be feasible to continue. There is a possibility that he may be teaching for the Spring term.

Although Fr. O'Malley does not foresee any major problems occurring financially, he is concerned about the budget and falling into deficit. Inflation is the first obstacle that is threatening the budget. "What I am most fearful of is runaway inflation," Father feels that unless the November Presidential election produces a president that can take hold of the economy, "things will get worse." The high cost of energy is another barrier to balancing the budget. "John Carroll's budget has always been conservatively managed and has never been

in the red," admits Father. However, Fr. O'Malley will follow in Fr. Birkenhauer's tradition and do everything possible to keep John Carroll in the black. "The Board of Trustees will see to that," he added.

Fr. O'Malley has no definite plans on increasing the number of undergraduate full time students. However, he would like to increase the number of residents on campus. The commuters will not be forgotten, O'Malley, once a commuter himself at Boston College, was quick to add that he can empathize with many of the problems commuters, as well as residents, face.

Father was enthusiastic when asked about the addition of a sixth dormitory. Plans are under way now for the construction of the newest dorm. It is expected to be located behind Bernet Hall. Its architecture will be modern and it will not resemble any of the existing dorms. It will house approximately 210 students and Fr. O'Malley is hoping that it will be completed for the Fall of 1981.

Father O'Malley would also like to see more students involved in the areas of Classical Languages and Fine Arts. "We cannot forget to preserve the languages, philosophy, fine arts, religion, history or math." The possibility of increasing those departments will not be feasible. Realistically, he feels that it will be too hard to expand in those departments if not enough students take an interest in them. Father would like to see more students partaking

Cont. on p. 8, col. 1

News Notes

by Barb Scimeca

The First Academic Dean's Meeting for all freshmen will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 30th at 3:15 p.m. and also on Oct. 1 at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room. This is a continuation of the orientation program and all freshmen are expected to attend.

Free tutoring services are available once again. Inquire at the English Department or at the Academic Counseling Office.

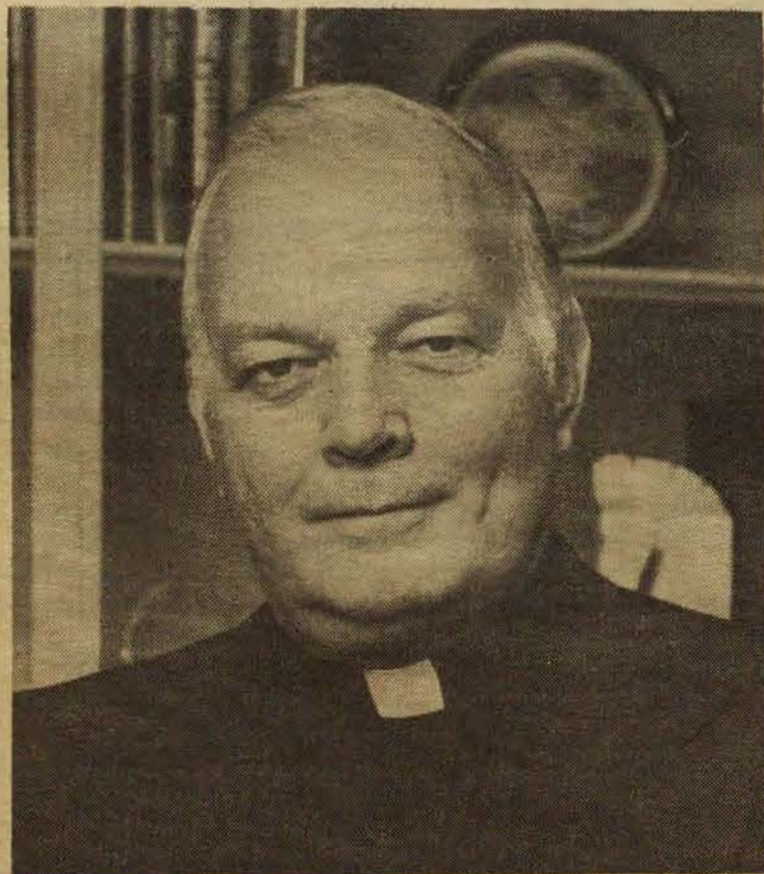
Applications for all students graduating in May of 1981 should be turned in to the Dean's office immediately.

Students who would like to apply for the Fulbright Fellowship Scholarship, Marshall Scholarship, or the Rhodes Scholarship should contact Dr. Joseph Buckley in the Philosophy Department, ext. 4375.

Last year, JCU received a \$378,000 grant from the National Endowment for Humanities. This was a three for one matching grant requiring the university to raise \$1,161,000 over a three-year period. To date, JCU has raised over \$724,000. The money will be used to buy books and journals for the library and for renovating the two large lecture rooms in the administration building.

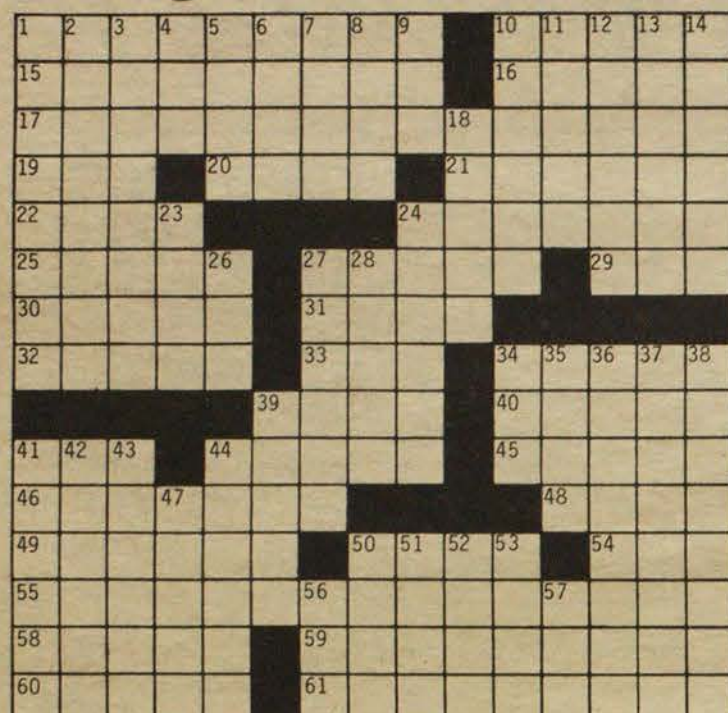
During the past summer, the Sociology Department offered courses about the history of the Western Reserve. Thirty-seven students attended and the department is hoping to build other courses on this model in the future.

The Honors Program held its opening reception for new members on Saturday, September 13. A committee of ten faculty members, chaired by Dr. Robert Kolesar, submitted their report on the Honors Program in May reviewing the program for six months.



Father Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-8

ACROSS

- 1 Ruin the reputation of
10 Juicy fruit
15 At stake (3 wds.)
16 Do construction work
17 O'Neill play (3 wds.)
19 Male sheep (Br.)
20 Acute
21 "— Fideles"
22 Give off
24 Tornado
25 Rambled (2 wds.)
27 In the middle, for short
29 Madison Avenue output
30 Journal item
31 Like some college courses
32 Sierra —
33 Cager's target
34 Park in Quebec
39 Nine, in Venice
40 Galahad's garb
41 Cul-de—
44 Entertained, in part
45 Climbing plant

DOWN

- 46 — post
48 Certain sandwiches
49 Wandering
50 West German state
54 Mr. Grant
55 Winter weather index (2 wds.)
58 Dodge
59 Certain odds (3 wds.)
60 Fleur—
61 The quality of being lean or thin
- 1 Old World bird
2 Cruel
3 Enter (2 wds.)
4 —square
5 Be apprehensive
6 Robert —
7 — novel
8 — instant (at once)
9 Providence TV station
10 Star of "The Heart-break Kid"
11 Frosts
12 Zoroastrian writings
- 13 Caressed
14 Anesthetics
18 Imitated a crow
23 Hitchcock's "— Curtain"
24 Named
26 Comedian Louis —
27 Big crowd
28 Forgo
34 Liquid measure (abbr.)
35 "A wrong'd thought will break — of steel"—Chapman
36 Part of the foot (2 wds.)
37 Floating structures
38 Expungements
39 Keyboard interval
41 Was in a dither
42 Reach a destination
43 "— Knowledge"
44 Shows pain
47 — Warbucks
50 One of the Bowery boys
51 Famous middle name
52 Southwest wind
53 Appraise
56 No —, ands, or buts
57 Swindle

Letters to the editor

Have some fun

After all of the "How was your summers?" and "What-cha' taking this semester?" academia reigns again over these sixty acres in University Heights. Many student's summers included sun and surf, canoes and concerts, or mountains and Molson's, not to mention work — if you were lucky enough to get a job. Yes, now we are just beginning the first semester in John Carroll's isolated little world. From Accounting at eight and fresbee on the quad, to chowing in the cafe and finally settling down in an abode, one

realizes that autumn is quickly approaching.

As the leaves from shedding trees begin to blanket the ground, let us all make the effort to enjoy our stay: whether you are an RA, living in a room with three, at the new apartments, or under your landlord's roof. Granted studying is not always exciting — but when the books are not takin' hold and it is time for a break, don't sit around burning out your illegal popcorn poppers and hot pots wonderin' what there is to do. Take a jog or just a saunter. Enjoy the solitude of the campus on a weekday midnite;

jump on a bike with a friend and enjoy the countryside just ten miles east of here, or content yourself with gazing on one of the myriad of beautiful flowers right on campus. If none of that blows your hair back, try not to forget all the activities and organizations available at your fingertips: from Friday night blenders and Irish Club meetings, to watching the soccer game and being there for Cleveland On Stage — one cannot justify apathy. Indifference and impassiveness gets nowhere.

For the sake of avoiding apathy, you should consider a few asundry places to check out. All are within walking distance and the RTA's reach. Let us consider a few places: Tommy's restaurant which includes sandwiches, salads and even spinach pies, for college-priced dining pleasure; or Peabody's — your not-so-basic bi-level bar with a wide assortment of musical enjoyment — just about every night; or Our Gang, Too! which entails a nice brisk walk on a cool autumn evening and good chow besides; or maybe even the Academy Tavern for Friday's fish fry (all you can eat) and under-priced meals and spirits all week long. You might consider Case Western's film series: for a fifty-cent membership, one can catch about forty flicks each semester for \$1.50 each. Remember that the aforementioned are only a few and all are East-side action. Find a West end-of-town friend who can show you a few places on the other side of Terminal Tower (which happens to be an excellent place for people watching).

FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES box 4244 Berkeley, CA. 94704

John Conroy

The Role of the Carroll News

This is the first Fall edition of *The Carroll News*, it is an appropriate time to examine the functions of this campus newspaper.

Although the publication is a chartered organization of the Student Union, we consider ourselves to be autonomous in the sense that *The Carroll News* must be removed from direct participation in campus activities so as to furnish itself with an objective platform.

With this in mind, the most obvious function of this weekly is to inform. Whether it be describing new academic procedures or giving the scores to a particular sports event, the student body can acquire the facts concisely in black and white.

Secondly, to provide some variation from the sometimes bland details of news reporting, *The Carroll News* contains an entertainment section. The feature pages survey the lighter sides of university living encompassing subjects such as music, personal interviews, and (of course) the omnipresent Harry Gauzman.

Another role of this newspaper is that of a forum, a medium for discussion. Through its editorial pages, everyone has the opportunity to make his opinion public. Remember: those persons who speak softly and carry large sticks may be recognized, but the same people, using the editorial page skillfully, increase their margin of success markedly.

Finally *The Carroll News* is an academic tool funded by the university. Persons involved in this organization have an opportunity not only to familiarize themselves with journalistic techniques but to simply learn to communicate well. This latter point alone should compel students to participate in the paper structure; but if a formal invitation is needed, then consider it extended.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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The Carroll News is published every Friday, September through May, except during holidays, examination periods, and vacation by John Carroll University.

Deadline for notices and letters to the editor is Monday preceding date of intended publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be typed double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number for verification. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

Editorial opinions expressed in *The Carroll News* are those of the editor and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author. Cartoons are the opinion of the artist and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial staff.

Offices of *The Carroll News* are located on the balcony level of the John Carroll University Gymnasium, University Heights, Ohio 44118. (216) 491-4398.

A little bit of this and that

Harry won't be confused with Hal

by Harry Gauzman

Ever since Hal Lebowitz of the PD started using my column, "A Little bit of This and A Little of That," the editors of the Carroll News have been reluctant to let me write in that form. However, I bribed my editor and they're letting me do that type of column now.

Since summer jobs were tough to get I went to work at the Democratic convention. I was put in charge of letting the balloons drop from the ceiling. Contrary to news reports, it wasn't my fault; Kennedy workers snuck into the rafters and popped all the balloons that were scheduled to fall during Carter's appearance.

... Much to my surprise, and delight, the students at John Carroll are finally becoming responsible and have started busing their own trays in the cafeteria. Congratulations are in order. So is good food, but some things will never change.

... Ever since I was suspected of throwing water at Dr. Lavin during last year's water fight, it seems that everyone is pointing an accusing finger at me for the Pacelli basement flood. There is also no truth to the rumor that Pacelli was flooded on purpose to get some of the resident's clothes washed.

... In case anyone hasn't noticed, Fr. O'Malley, the University's new president, speaks in a foreign language. If there are any students who can cut through his Boston accent, please contact his secretary, who's having a terrible time with dictation.

... And finally, it seems that a group of mannerless, cocky, and obnoxious little boys are impersonating the guys in this year's Freshman Class. If anyone knows the whereabouts of that class, please contact the Admissions Office. Also, the Admissions Office would like that scrap sheet of paper that had all the admission standards on it returned at once.



With every new job come the hardships of office. For Carroll's new president, Fr. O'Malley, the same holds true as he faces declining enrollment and rising costs in the times to come.



WHAT HOUSING SHORTAGE? — What will Housing think of next? Even the acquisition of two apartment buildings isn't enough to handle the influx of resident students.

These are the days to look for

by Joe Fisher
Feature Editor

Probably the first thing on your mind when you returned to school, if you're like most people, was: when do we get out of here?

Since there was some confusion last year on the dates of Spring vacation for this year, and the freshmen aren't all that familiar with Carroll's scheduling, it's really not too bad of an idea to take a look at the vacation schedule now. All dates are inclusive.

October 10: Reading Day (Friday).

Although it's a day off, you freshmen shouldn't be fooled. It's more like the lull before the storm — there's usually a whole slew of mid-term tests the following week.

November 26-30: Thanksgiving (Wednesday-Sunday).

A nice 5-day vacation that, just when you're getting used to good old, home-cooked food again, ends.

December 20-January 18: Christmas-New Year's Winter Break.

A great month-long vacation, few schools have such a long break that is tailor-made for skiers and Florida sunbathers, but is all-too

long in the dead of winter for those who can't get away.

(A little help with some snow from the Almighty though and we can at least add a few more days of rest in February.)

March 7-15: Spring Break (Saturday-Sunday).

After wisely abandoning the old plan, which wouldn't have put a vacation until two weeks before the end of the semester, the Spring Break was moved up to a more reasonable time of the school year.

April 16-20: Easter (Thursday-Monday).

With Easter coming so late this year, that was the principal reason for splitting the Spring Break.

May 7: Reading Day (Thursday).

One for the road.

May 14: Summer vacation starts (Thursday). The day you've all been waiting for.

And, of course, there is the unofficial way to stretch your vacation. Just remember, especially underclassmen, that you can skip 6 periods for MWF classes and only 4 periods for TTH classes, but don't tell the teacher I told you so.

John who? Everyone knows the school but does everyone know the man

by Stacey Sanner

Who was John Carroll? It is reasonable to guess that a minute fraction of JCU students could answer that question. Few of us realize that John Carroll was a prominent man in American Catholic history.

The Carroll name is one of the most distinguished in American history. John Carroll's brother Daniel was a signer of the Constitution and

his cousin Charles a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

John was born on January 8, 1735 at Upper Marlborough in Maryland. John began school at age 12 at the newly opened Bohemia Manor Academy. At 14, he went abroad to study at St. Omer's in Belgium, a Jesuit academy. In Sept. 1753, John Carroll entered the Jesuit novitiate; after his probationary period he completed his philosophical and theological studies in Liege. He was ordained in 1769.

In 1771, Carroll began a two-year tour of Europe. He arrived in Rome at the very time antagonism toward the Society of Jesus was at its peak, and found himself in the very unhappy position of concealing his own identity.

On June 21, 1773, Pope Clement ordered the dissolution of the Jesuits in order to

satisfy the French and Spanish governments. Carroll joined his friend, Charles Plowden, in Fruges, but in October, Austrian officials arrested the Jesuits there. An English friend secured their release.

In the late spring of 1774, after 27 years away from his home, John Carroll came back to Maryland. After the American Revolution ended, Carroll was able to settle down on the Carroll plantation at Rock Creek. The family chapel in the great manor where Father Carroll held Mass soon became so crowded on Sunday, that a new chapel had to be built.

As religious ties with England were completely severed and as the Jesuits no longer existed, the priests in the U.S. did not have immediate ecclesiastical authority. In a letter, Carroll urged Rome for a plan of organization; he was then

appointed the first superior of the American mission.

The historic election of John Carroll as first American Bishop came four years later in May 1789, within a month after George Washington became the first American President.

Bishop Carroll is perhaps most famous for the foundation of the first Catholic institution of higher learning in this country — Georgetown College.

In 1812, Carroll was elected provost of the University of Maryland, but his age and poor health forced him to decline the honor. He was involved with the affairs of many other secular institutions and was granted several honorary degrees from leading universities.

Under Bishop Carroll's direction the first distinctly American order, the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph, was founded.

On Dec. 3, 1815, Archbishop Carroll feebly blessed his sister and the others around his bed, and quietly passed into eternity.

No bishop in all the history of the American Church stands above John Carroll in stature. The American Church gives him the same place George Washington has in history — John Carroll was indeed the founder and the father of the Church in the United States.



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Doctor delegate to Democrats' convention . . .

. . . And what you didn't see on the TV

by John Russell

She was the only person in her ninth grade class to speak on behalf of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Presidency in a high school debate. Almost all of her classmates at the Columbus School for Girls supported Republican Alf Landon in the 1936 election.

Ever since then, Dr. Kathleen Barber, professor and chairperson of the political science department here, seems to have made it a point to be outspoken in her political views.

She was recently given another opportunity to demonstrate this — as a Carter delegate to the 1980 Democratic National Convention. But Barber left the August convention dismayed by many of the events, especially the role of

the media.

Citing media distortion, she referred to a convention highlight.

"Carter didn't get a cool reception," Barber said of the apparent lackluster response to his acceptance speech. "The media made it look that way."

And even though Sen. Edward Kennedy's address was almost unanimously acknowledged as the high point of the four-day convention, Barber disagrees and suggests that the image was created by television.

"The media gave the convention to Kennedy. It failed to fairly cover the entire convention."

Barber's background in national politics spans over thirty-five years, starting after

college when she was an intern for Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), through her first job as a speechwriter for the Democratic National Committee, later as a volunteer to Adlai Stevenson in the 50s, and as a Udall delegate to the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

And she points to the media as the most significant change she has witnessed in the political process.

"The emphasis today is on the personality and image of the candidate, rather than the issues or party platform," Barber said. "This worries me. The media yearns for celebrities. Senator Kennedy is not a man for the 80s. He speaks the language and programs of the 60s. The Ken-



Dr. Kathleen Barber of the political science department — did television give the whole picture? Photo by Mike Sheets

If this is September, then plan to ski the West

by Colleen Broderick

Attention skiers! The National Collegiate Ski Counsel, in co-operation with the John Carroll Ski Club, is sponsoring a trip to Winter Park, Colorado in January. Over 1500 reservations have been made solely for college students from around the nation at Beaver Village. The Ski Club has 40 spaces reserved for the trip.

Winter Park is a 11,000-foot mountain with over 800 skiable acres and a longest run of 2 miles. The average annual snowfall is a whopping 250 inches.

The area has something for everybody with 30% of the area geared for beginners, intermediates, or experts, and is serviced with 12 double chairlifts and 1 triple chairlift.

And now for the fun part. Two lodge parties, a beer and cheese party on the mountain, and a dual slalom race are all part of the festivities.

The trip is scheduled for January 2-January 11th. JCU skiers will take the Amtrak from Cleveland to Denver. Once in Denver, a chartered bus will take skiers to Winter Park.

The total cost for the trip, including ski lift tickets, is approximately \$390.00. A \$50.00 deposit is due October 10. Any interested JCU students can find more information about the trip from the Ski Club. The Ski Club meets every Sunday night at 7:30 in the Administration Building, Room 259. Or contact Vince Macaudo, 382-7459.

CLASSIFIEDS

Dick: I wanna go back to St. Louis . . .
Ed: Ahh, yer always tellin' me that . . .
Dick: Hey pal, Temps the greatest. I wanna go see the Cards play . . .
Ed: Hey bo-o-y, your startin' to . . .
Mike: You're stuck here, so sh-a-a-a-t up . . .
Can you take a call?
Dick: Well, thank god the screens came, Judas priest . . .
Ed: You ain't lyin'.

WANTED: babysitter with experience with infants. Any hours but especially Fridays from 10-12 a.m. Call Debbie Schiff at 752-9022.

WE NEED YOU

The Carroll News
Mondays, 7 p.m.
491-4398

Society

by M. Patrick Nee

On the party scene last weekend Alpha Kappa Psi opened the season Friday night with a bacchanalian bash which would make the gods on Olympus envious. Iota Phi Theta followed up Saturday night with equal success and much flinging on the dance floor. Speaking of dancing, the Iota Chi Upsilon — Delta Alpha Theta blender didn't quiet blend as well as they expected. Ce La Vie!

Congratulations to the new Chicago Club officers:

Monroe Higgins — Pres.
Jean Antinello — V. Pres.
Eileen Meyer — Secty.
Beth Martin — Treas.

Congratulations are also in order for Marion Lavezorio and Paul Goodworth who have announced their engagement.



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Review session

Michael Stanley's newest is best

by Dave Pazyniak

The Michael Stanley Band's latest album, entitled "Heartland", reached Cleveland record stores last week. The album contains eleven songs and is one of the band's better efforts. The line-up of the band is the same as on "Greatest Hits", the band's last album, which is: Michael Stanley, Bob Pelander, Kevin Raleigh, Michael Gismondi, Gary Markasky and Tommy Dobeck.

Side one opens with one of the seven songs written solely by Michael Stanley called "I'll Never Need Anyone More". This is a faster song about the desires behind a one-night stand and it has all the makings of a hit single, including the catchy words.

"Lover" is the album's slow ballad. It is also written by Stanley and is one of the three songs that features Clarence Clemons on the saxophone (from Bruce Springsteen's E. Street Band). "Lover" is your typically depressing end of a relationship song.

"Heartland" picks up with Stanley's third composition entitled "Don't Stop the Music". This fast rocker concerns itself with one major topic, rock and roll. Kevin Raleigh's "He Can't Love You" takes us to a lover's triangle and shows us the competition within it. The steady driving beat and Clarence's sax make this one well worth a few listens.

Stanley's "Working Again" is his anthem for the working man (or woman). It's one of those faster songs that can be a big help in

getting out of bed on those mornings after.

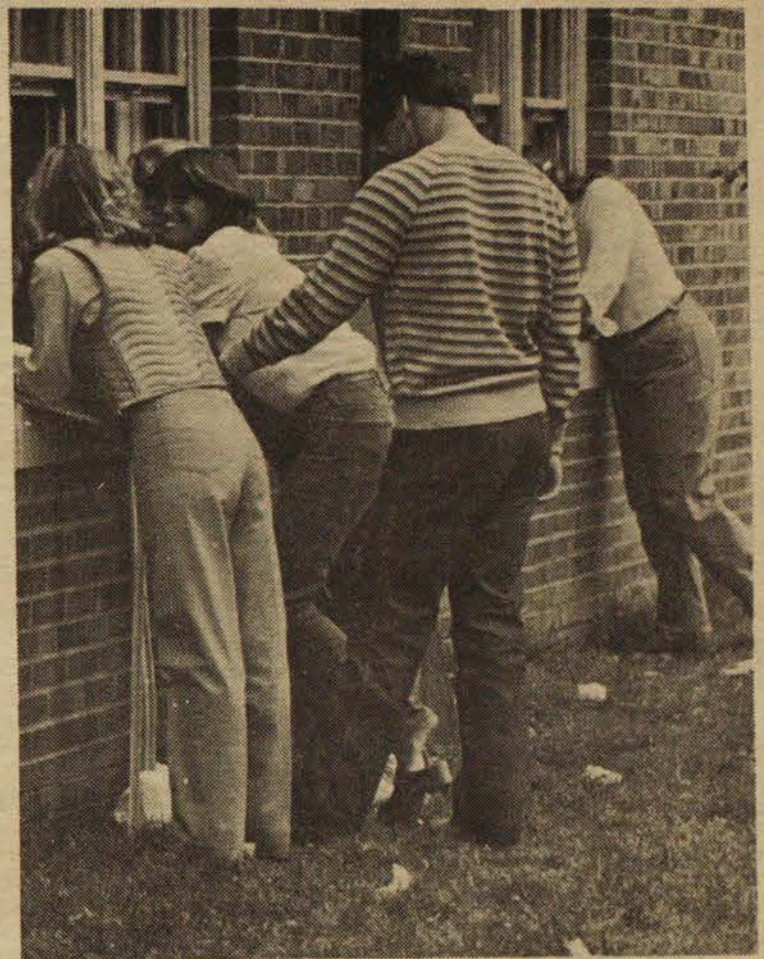
Side two opens with Stanley's "All I Ever Wanted" which is easily the best song on the entire album. It is a fast song about young love that will bring back memories of everyone's "our song". Kevin Raleigh's only other solo writing effort is on "Say Goodbye". A song for anyone who realized that they were getting the shaft from someone they cared about. "Hearts on Fire" (also by Stanley) is also about being had, but the victim isn't quite as strong as the one in "Say Goodbye".

"Voodoo" is a slower song by Stanley and it's about a relationship that is going nowhere but is too good to leave. Stanley and Bob Pelander co-wrote "Carolyn", the fastest song on the album. With a closing line of:

"And what we got here girl after all is just some good old American lust."

I think you can figure out what it's all about. The album closes with "Save a Little Piece for Me", a song co-written by Gary Markasky and Kevin Raleigh. It's another lover's triangle, but this guy just wants to wait his turn. Clarence makes his last appearance in what is one of the best songs on the album.

All in all "Heartland" is well worth the \$6.98 list price. It's classic M.S.B., and I'm sure you will agree that it's their best yet. Even though I hate to use a line already over-used, but . . . this may be the album that breaks the Michael Stanley Band nationally.



SNEAK PREVIEW: Although we won't say what this student was looking for (possibly he dropped his pen?) but something sure had the attention of these other students as they gawk in the window of one of the dorms last week.

Frosh orientation: a 'memorable' experience

by Jim Mahoney

Every student has experienced that first taste of college life that is referred to as freshman orientation. For my taste, John Carroll's orientation program left a funny taste in my mouth.

After I entered Murphy Hall to register for the orientation, I headed for the lunch line.

Because it was such a humid day, the punch at lunch was a little warm. Otherwise, the meal went down very well. The good food lulled the new resident students into a false sense of security; little did they know what wonders of nature lie in wait in the Soggy Foods "cafeteria" line. I figured that both the cake and the "ice milk" (if it was milk) were safe choices because: 1) the cake looked edible, and 2) nothing can burn ice milk.

Speaking of the Writing Proficiency Exam, I was shocked at the vagueness of the directions. I was to write five-hundred words in twenty minutes on this situation: A poor man hits the Cadillac of the richest man in town. Nobody is hurt, and most of the damage is done to the rich man's car. Does the poor slob remain on the scene of the accident or leave the other man's car? Keep in mind that the poor man is unemployed, his wife is ill, and he has no insurance (Hint: he is not a member of the John Carroll University faculty or staff).

Unfortunately, many students were unsure whether they were to analyze this dilemma from a moral standpoint, or state whether the poor man should remain at or leave the scene of the accident (and why) for the purpose of English placement. I wrote a great deal on the moral dilemma, and have rediscovered my true innermost feelings on the morality of the hit-and-run driver.

After dinner, the liturgy,

and a discussion on student life, the new students gathered in the Rathskeller for the "Meet Your Faculty Advisor" session. Free beer, potato chips, pretzels and soft drinks were well-taken by the members of the freshman class.

During the forty-minute wait for my "meeting" with my faculty advisor, I had to refresh myself with many cool drinks to offset the humidity of the evening. From nine to

eleven-thirty I was tipping cups with our university's finest faculty members (from midnight to one o'clock I was tripping over garbage cans in the nearby University Heights neighborhood).

Morning brought the beginning of the end. I woke up at 8:30 a.m. for my math placement exam (which begins at 8:45 a.m.). This test was to place me in a category of achievement which could project my chance for success in certain math courses. Underfed and overhung I completed the exam with a flying headache.

Later in the day I took a career guidance test. Although the exercise was scheduled to last one hour, most of the students completed the test in twenty-five minutes.

Also during the second day the professional slide show was presented. I failed to believe the picture and narrator's claim that there is an abundance of parking space. Careful observation of the photograph reveals the rising of the sun in the east. Not even the security guards are parked in the lot that early.

Among the various pieces of literature I received in my "life-support" manila envelope is the yearly publication "Off to College." Although this booklet tends to treat the freshman in the stereotype of the short, big-eared, idiot, there are some quite beneficial articles for the student

unaccustomed to university life. The guidance publication offers such gems as "Will You Get Your Degree?" — a work about department chairmen who keep their students in suspense about their requirements until seventy-five percent of them change their major to something else. Also, "What Is the Value of a Liberal Arts Education?" — a three-page question posed by a Liberal Arts graduate who has been looking for a job the last five years. "Rewards of On-Campus Living" was an interesting article, but should have been followed by an article called "Setbacks of On-Campus Living". Although living on-campus is a convenient learning experience, community bathrooms and paper-thin walls (not to mention bad food) support a strong argument favoring off-campus living.

Tying it all together, the orientation experience at John Carroll was "unique;" see also: strange, matchless and unequaled. Despite the oddities that exist surrounding orientation, almost every student was prepared to face classes in the fall.

Freshmen, take heart; there are those in years ahead of you that know less than you do. One sophomore thought that the Harry Gauzman Lounge was named after the wealthy alumnus who contributed funds for its construction. What wise fools stand among us.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

JCU Hough Renovation Project
Help refurbish inner city home
Sign up to help in Chapel Office C
Work begins Sat., Sept. 27th. 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Sophomores — interested in a reflective weekend?
Tentative date: Oct. 3, 4, 5
See Fr. White in Chapel Office B

Social for Foreign students
Wed., Sept. 24, 5:00 PM
Room 1

SPORTS

Baseballers win title; Four named All-PAC

While most of the John Carroll baseball players were already relaxing at home after having clinched at least a mathematical tie for the 1980 President's Athletic Conference baseball crown, the rest of the league challengers were still in full stride for at least a part of the title. At the time only two other teams, Thiel and Hiram, both with three losses, had any chance to catch the Streaks, who finished the season with a 9-3 mark in the conference. These two teams split a doubleheader in Hiram, however, on May 15, thus knocking each other out of the race. This left the Carroll squad alone at the top for its first outright championship in the eight short years of its existence.

The Blue Streaks, coached by Jerry Schweickert, also led the way in the season's selec-

tions for the All Presidents' Athletic Conference baseball team with four picks. Heading the selections for the Streaks was pitcher Kevin Schaffner who tallied a 4-1 record in the PAC in addition to a save and a 2.96 ERA. Schaffner was also runner-up in the voting for the league's Most Valuable Player award. The All-Conference pick at third base was the team's leading hitter Mike Borelli, who batted an impressive .438. The All-Conference pick at second base for the second year in a row was Dan Hockensmith, who batted .397. Rounding out the All-PAC berths for the Streaks was centerfielder John Sivinski with a .395 batting average. Pete Zaccari, JCU's leading RBI man with thirteen, received honorable mention from the league for his play at shortstop. Zaccari batted .371.

Daniels named to post

John Carroll University Athletic Director Ron Zwierlein has named Sharon Lee Daniels to temporarily replace Ms. Kathleen Manning as the Coordinator of Women's Athletics for the 1980-81 school year. In addition to taking over for Ms. Manning, who has been granted a one year sabbatical, Ms. Daniels will assume duties as the head volleyball and head women's swimming coach as well as a teacher in the physical education department.

Ms. Daniels, who resides in Mentor, Ohio, graduated in 1978 from Bowling Green State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Health and Physical Education. This year she completed her graduate work at BGSU

and received her Masters of Education degree in Health and Physical Education.

While attending BGSU Ms. Daniels was co-captain and Most Valuable Player of the volleyball team. She was also a member and officer of Phi Epsilon Kappa and the recipient of the Gottshalt Rex Education Scholarship as well as the Gertrude M. Eppler award in physical education.

Ms. Daniels' coaching debut was in 1978 at Swanton High School where she led the women's volleyball team to a sectional championship in her first year. This past season she was the assistant coach of BGSU's women's volleyball team. Her JCU debut as head volleyball coach will be September 27 at Defiance.

Gridders lose 29-7; Missed chances hurt

John Carroll University opened up its fifty-eighth football season last Saturday in Granville, Ohio against the highly touted Big Red of Denison University. Although Denison, who won the Ohio Athletic Conference Red Division Championship last year, defeated the Blue Streaks by a score of 29-7, the game was much closer than the score indicated.

Statistically, the Carroll offense gained 214 yards rushing to 253 yards for Denison, and passed for a total of 88 yards while the Big Red passed for 47, to gain a 302-300 edge in the total offense column. The Blue Streaks also came out on top in total first downs, 18-16. However, the Streaks missed key opportunities in the first half which would have turned the game around completely.

After taking the opening kickoff and marching 75 yards to the Big Red four-yard line, the Carroll offense sputtered and came up empty handed in

a field goal attempt as the snap from center was fumbled. Denison then took the ball from their own fourteen-yard line and marched 86 yards for a touchdown and two-point conversion to take an 8-0 lead just before the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter Denison tallied twice to grab a 22-0 lead before the Blue Streaks offense once again threatened to score. However, on second down and ten from the eleven-yard line, cornerback Brent Scott intercepted a pass from Carroll quarterback Kevin Hartman at the one and returned it to the eighteen-yard line as the first half ended.

Staunch defensive play dominated the second half as the two teams held each other to a touchdown apiece. Carroll's lone score came in the third quarter as backup quarterback Lee Fortner capped an 80-yard drive with a five-yard plunge for a touchdown.

Fortner, who came in to

play the entire second half when starting quarterback Kevin Hartman fell victim to heat exhaustion, completed five of twelve passes for thirty yards and had one intercepted. Hartman completed three of eleven passes for fifty-seven yards while having one intercepted. Tailback Tom Baldinelli was the workhorse for the Blue Streaks on the ground, rushing for seventy-four yards in fifteen attempts.

Defensive standouts for the Streaks were free safety Paul Wendel and linebacker Frances Buck. Wendel, a senior from St. Louis, Mo., had eleven tackles, five of them solo, and an interception. Buck, a senior from Urbana, Ill., also had eleven tackles, six of which were solo.

Saturday the Blue Streaks take on the Terriers of Hiram in their first PAC game of the season. The game will be played at one-thirty on Wasmer Field.

Anything goes competition

The Sports Information Office is sponsoring an anything goes competition during half-time at the Blue Streak home football games this season. A total of seven events will be held. A different member of each organization will be required for the first six individual events and then all six team members will compete in the seventh and final event at the last regular season home game on November 8. A running score will be kept and posted after each week's activities. After the seventh event is completed the team with the most points will receive a check for \$60.00 while the runners-up will receive a \$30.00 check. Here are the rules for the competition:

- 1) Only recognized campus organizations can enter a team.
- 2) Each team must consist of six people.
- 3) No substitutions will be accepted after the registration form is submitted.
- 4) Two individual events will take place each half-time except for the last event which is a single team competition.
- 5) The team scores will be assigned after each event with the first place team getting 10 points, second place 9, third 8, etc.
- 6) The running team totals will be displayed each week in the cafeteria and

in the athletic building.

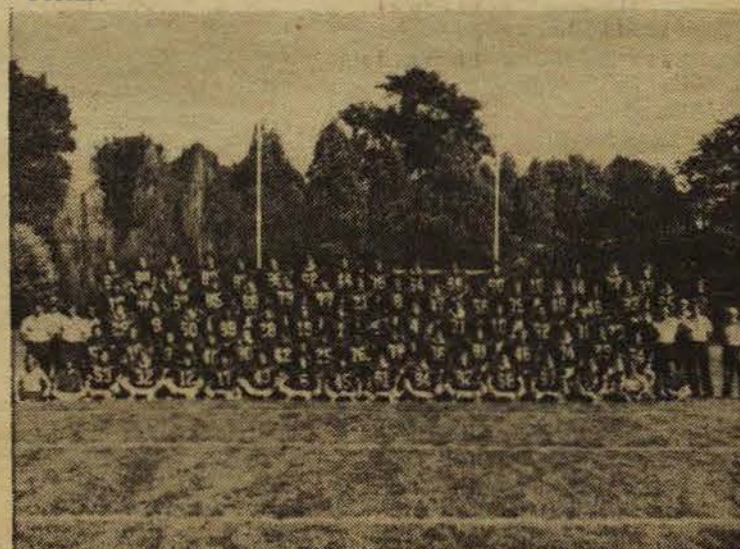
- 7) A \$60.00 check will be awarded to the team with the most points after all the events are over.

Rugby news

Last weekend the John Carroll Green Gators traveled to Ohio State University in Columbus where they placed fourth in the annual Ohio 7's Rugby Tournament. After losing their opening match on Saturday against a tough Ohio State Buckeye Club, the Green Gators battled back and took three straight matches in the consolation bracket to clinch their hold on fourth place in the tournament.

Quotable quote

Once during Prohibition I was forced to live for days on nothing but food and water. — W. C. Fields.



The 1980 Blue Streak Football Team

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Football outlook bright

At a press luncheon September 9 at the Airport Lounge John Carroll University Head Coach Don Stupica expressed confidence that his team can improve upon last season's 3-6 record despite a rash of pre-season injuries. "We haven't played a single down yet and we've already lost three athletes for the entire season," commented the fourth year mentor. The knee injury to starting defensive tackle Dave Beleny (5'11", 210 lb., senior, Parma, OH) has created the most problems. Beleny was a two year letter winner and a leader on last year's defensive squad. He is being replaced by 5'11", 205 lb. junior Duane Six (Washington Court House, OH). Six is also a veteran player, having lettered last season, and should be able to do the job this year. One other senior, Curtis Moser (Warren, OH), was lost after suffering a knee injury in the second practice of the season.

The most recent injury was the loss of back-up tight end Chuck McGarrity (6'3", 205 lb., junior, Wilmette, ILL) with a broken clavicle. McGarrity lettered last season and looked like he would be able to contribute again this season until he was injured during an intersquad scrimmage last Saturday. Two other athletes will miss the next few games with lesser injuries. Junior Walter Reynoso, a linebacker from North Miami Beach, Florida, will be out for

two weeks with an injury to a finger on his left hand and Sophomore Jeff Lounds, a running back from Cleveland, will sit out three weeks with a shoulder injury. None of these injuries are expected to severely handicap the Blue Streaks' efforts.

Coach Stupica is going mostly with veteran players in the starting positions. Offensively only two starters did not letter last year and defensively only four new lettermen are in the lineup.

The starting quarterback is 6'1", 195 lb., senior Kevin Hartman (Garfield Hgts., OH) who switched over from the tailback position where he lead the Blue Streaks in rushing last year with 618 yards. Hartman is considered one of the best athletes on the team with excellent quickness, strength and speed. He has a good passing arm and excellent running ability — he has the ability to make the offense work.

His starting running backs are 5'8", 156 lb., senior tailback Tom Baldinelli (Sharon, PA) and fullback Joe Zumwalt (Hollywood, FL) a 6'1", 205 lb., junior. The rest of the starting lineup includes 6'1", 170 lb., senior Tom Westerkamp (Lombard, ILL) and 5'10", junior Steve Tischler (Lakewood, OH) at the wide receiver spots. The tight end is 6'3", 220 lb., senior Tom Cornell (Norridge, ILL) who was a first team All-PAC performer last year.

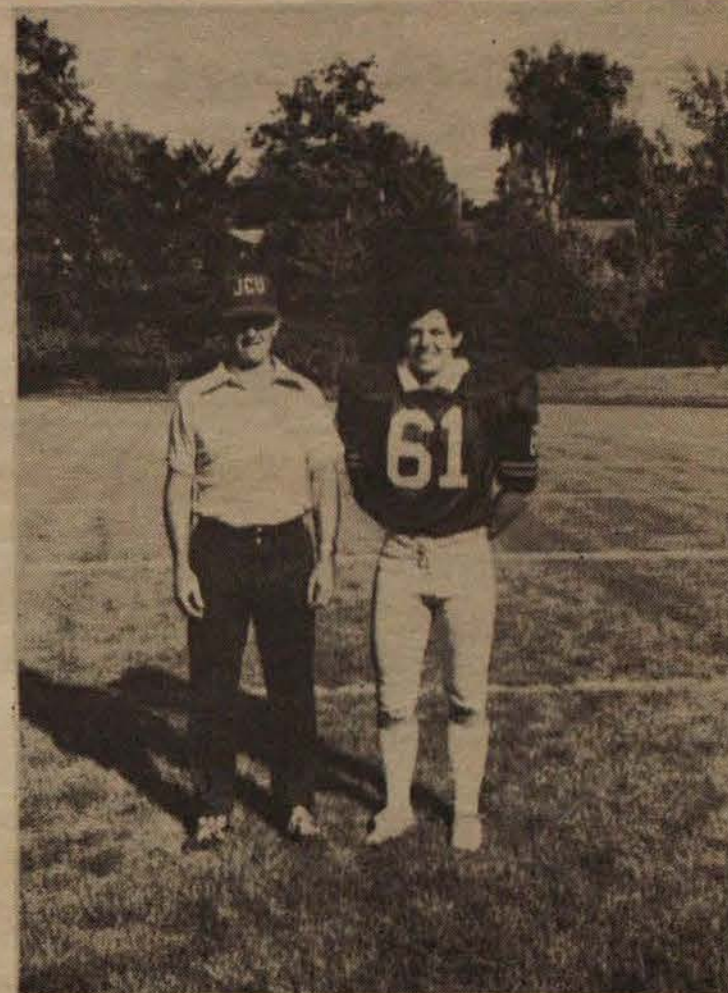
The line includes 6'1", 220 lb., junior George Antoon

(Elmhurst, ILL) and 6'3", 220 lb., sophomore Joe Czekaj (Parma, OH) at the tackles and 6'0", 195 lb., seniors Bill O'Brien (Chicago, ILL) and 6'1", 205 lb., senior Greg Lenz (Pittsburgh, PA) at the guard spots. The center is 6'2", 190 lb., senior Joe Kennedy from Cary ILL.

The Blue Streak defense is led by 5'9", 175 lb., senior Bill Berth (Port Monmouth, NJ) at the nose guard spot. Berth was also a first team All-PAC selection last year and will be the main cog in the Blue Streaks 5-2 defense this year. The two other starting down linemen are defensive tackles Rich Kuzmarski (Independence, OH) a 6'3" 225 lb., junior and Duane Six (Washington Court House, OH) a 5'11", 205 lb., junior.

The linebacking corp consists of 6'2", 210 lb., junior Mike Walsh (Bedford Hgts., OH) 6'0", 200 lb., senior Jeff Glover (Elyria, OH), 6'1", 210 lb., senior Francis Buck (Urbana, ILL) and 5'10", 185 lb., junior Walter Reynoso (North Miami Beach, FL).

The defensive backs are Chuck Catanzarite (Wooster, OH) a 5'9", 175 lb., junior and Jeff LaPorte (Olympia Fields, ILL) a 5'3", 150 lb., senior at the cornerback spots. The safety duties will be handled by 6'2", 185 lb., senior Paul Wendel (St. Louis, MO) and Rick Zirm (South Euclid, OH)



Coach Stupica and captain Bill O'Brien

a 6'0", 180 lb., junior.

Coach Stupica has been happy with the teams performance in camp and with the individuals who have earned starting positions. "We opened camp with 89 people and we came out of camp with 79, with three of the ten who left having been injured. These young men came to

camp ready and they have impressed the entire coaching staff with their desire to work and to win this season. We feel that we have a strong starting line-up but more importantly, we have a lot of excellent people in reserve. Despite our tough schedule, we are looking for a winning record this season."

Soccer team loses to Kent State 2-0

by Chris Fortunato

The 1979 PAC John Carroll University championship soccer team lost its first game Wednesday September 9, to Division I Kent State University 2-0.

Tim Baab, head coach, said the team had opportunities to win but did not capitalize on them. Baab was disappointed with his team's lack of aggressiveness. "But that won't happen again," he vowed.

Baab feels that the loss to KSU will prepare the team. The returning starters include captain Peter Carroll, a senior; Tim O'Callahan, the most skilled player according to Baab; senior Dave Short, Tim Hazel, the goalie; Gerry Bean, Dewey McCarthy, Marty Joseph, and Jerry Czuchraj, MVP in the conference and the lead scorer in the history of JCU soccer. Not returning this year due to an attack of cellulitis is senior Don Mac Millan who played the last three years and was a valuable asset to the team.

This weekend the Booters will make their home debut of the 1980 season starting Fri-

day, September 19th at 3:30 P.M. in Wasmer field. The team will face Carnegie-Mellon, a noted PAC powerhouse, who has defeated J.C.U. in every match since 1968. The following Saturday at 11:00 A.M. the booters will face Malone who was undefeated last year in their league. Come out this weekend and support the booters as they make their drive for another PAC championship.

Intramurals

The intramural flag football season is ready to start with approximately twenty teams in the league. Each team will play a four or five game schedule. The first place team in each division will make the playoffs and possibly the second place finisher as well. The playoff system will not be determined until the exact number of teams in the league is tabulated and the divisions are set.

Games will be played Monday thru Thursday between three and five o'clock as well as on Sunday afternoons.

Bob Hope says,
"Help keep
Red Cross
ready."



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Mass Schedule

(FALL SEMESTER)

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

- 11:00 a.m. — University Chapel
- 12:05 p.m. — University Chapel
- 4:10 p.m. — University Chapel
- 11:15 p.m. — Murphy Hall Chapel (Except Friday)

SATURDAY

- 6:30 p.m. — University Chapel
- 11:15 p.m. — Murphy Hall

SUNDAY

- 10:00 a.m. — University Chapel
- 11:00 a.m. — Bernet Hall Chapel
- 12:00 noon — University Chapel
- 4:00 p.m. — Dolon Hall Chapel
- 6:30 p.m. — Jardine Room
- 10:30 p.m. — Gesu Church

Orientation stresses scholastic achievement, social life

For the seventh straight year, John Carroll University's New Student Orientation Program has successfully prepared the incoming freshman class for the college experience at JCU. The program's staff of twenty students and faculty members provided guidance and information for students during nine available sessions from mid-June through mid-July. Each session accommodated seventy students overnight in Murphy Hall for the day-and-a-half talks, placement exams, academic counseling and registration.

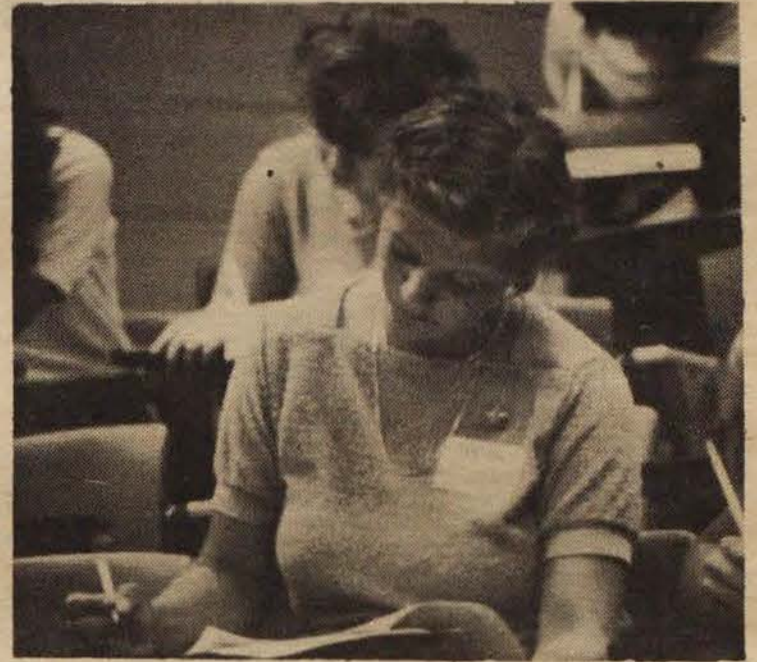
Dr. William F. O'Hearn, the Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is co-chairman of the program along with the Dean of Students, Kenneth E. DeCrane. Dean O'Hearn recalled that there have been no recurring major problems with the program in the past few years. Surveys administered to the students during orientation and in late-September support that statement and reflect a positive attitude from incoming students. The second survey in September aims to get feedback from freshmen who have had a few weeks to evaluate the effectiveness of the program.

The first day's schedule began with lunch followed by talks presented by university officials concerning academic life and need for orientation. Reading and writing proficiency exams for placement followed the speaking program. Campus tours were conducted and a slide show was presented afterward. One slide show was a professional effort produced by

alumnus Richard Martin and Student Advisor Chris Miller. Liturgy in the University Chapel preceded a discussion on student life by the Dean of Students' staff and the Campus Ministry staff. An informal "Meet Your Faculty Advisor" session followed in the Rathskeller to round out the evening.

After breakfast the second day, the Math placement test preceded the general academic advising conferences. Individual advising sessions with faculty followed, and registration for courses began after each student completed his/her faculty conference. Throughout the late morning and early afternoon a series of final talks, career guidance tests, and registration of students was completed.

Before classes began on Tuesday, September 2nd, the Social Weekend from August 30th to September 1st gathered the freshman class together for a night in the Rathskeller, Mass and the Cleve-Indians baseball game the next day, and a mixer that night. On Labor Day, September 1st, the faculty-student picnic was held on a beautiful day at Mentor Headlands Beach. Dean O'Hearn said that although the orientation program stresses scholastic achievement, the Social Weekend should stress the community or social aspect of university life. Over three-hundred of the seven-hundred members of the freshman class participated in the weekend, which is the highest percentage of attendance in recent years.



"Let's see, E, none of the above. Always pick none of the above."
Photo by: Chris Miller

Fr. White takes over as Campus Ministry head

By Laura Fasnacht
and Maryanna Donaldson

There has been a change in Campus Ministry. Recently Father Joseph Schell, S.J., stepped down from Coordinator of Religious Affairs, allowing Father Jack White, S.J., to



Father Joseph Schell, S.J.

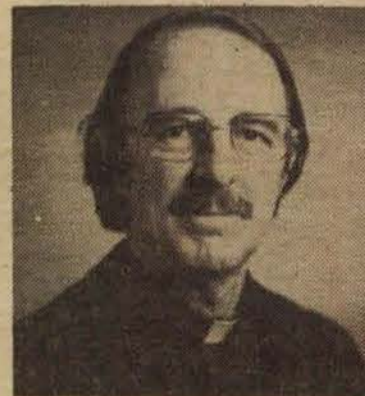
take the position.

The duties of Campus Ministry are varied. Basically, they seek to be an instrument which provides a variety of opportunities for spiritual and moral growth through a variety of services. Just to name a few of the services available: twice a year, they sponsor a 8-day retreat which concentrates on the spiritual exercises of Saint Ignatius. There are also many reflective weekends throughout the year, as well as social activities for the students.

Father White graduated from John Carroll in 1951, and was ordained in 1965. He has a masters degree in Religious Studies from St. Mary's College in Winona, Minnesota. Father was assistant to Father Schell before his recent

appointment.

As the new Director of the Campus Ministry Team, Father White is very enthusiastic. "I enjoy the variety, and the people it brings me in contact with from Father O'Malley to the newest freshman."



Father John White, S.J.

O'Malley assumes the position of president of JCU

Cont. from p. 1

in activities already offered in the Arts, such as Cleveland on Stage, which can expose students to the many Fine Arts the city of Cleveland has to offer.

Even though Boston College is three times the size of John Carroll, Fr. O'Malley noted historic similarities between the two Jesuit institutions. Both schools shared a building

with affiliated high schools, fifty years later both schools relocated out of the city into surrounding suburbs and built new campuses, and both schools were originally commuter schools. More recently, Father feels the major quality that both schools share is "the popularity of the undergraduate division." Boston College's undergraduate full time population is 8500 of which 4500 students live on the cam-

pus. In contrast John Carroll has 2700 undergraduate full time students. However, Father O'Malley will have no problem adjusting to the smaller campus at John Carroll.

Looking into the future, Fr. O'Malley expressed some of his long range goals for John Carroll. Father would like to see the incoming students, "drawn from a wider geographical area." Father is not

forgetting about the wealth of students right here in the Cleveland area, but, "I would like to see more students from Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Upstate New York, join the John Carroll campus." Also Father O'Malley would like to see that the applicants are drawn from, "a larger pool of applicants with varied backgrounds." During his presidency, Father O'Malley would like John Carroll to become a

better endowed University. An increase in graduate programs are also among his future plans for John Carroll.

Father O'Malley is looking forward to a busy and promising future at John Carroll. Impressed by the students, faculty, staff, board of trustees, alumni, and the area, Father O'Malley is optimistic that his stay as president will be one of many accomplishments.

Housing up, enrollment stable

Cont. from p. 1

Statistics show a drop of 22 graduate students serviced and a slight increase in undergraduates (6). This brings the total university head count to be 4181 (undergraduates and graduates) compared to 4197 last year.

Bumm is quick to point out that these are figures of students enrolled at the Student Service Center and does not include those who withdrew after registering. She said that installation of a new computer is delaying a final enrollment count.

One possible way to insure enrollment stability in the future is to offer more programs students want. According to Bumm, current university procedures do not include compiling "profiles" of why students withdraw after enrolling for a semester.

Physical Therapy and Pre-law are two programs cited by Bumm that are lacking at JCU and are causing students to withdraw. She said that if trends on why students are withdrawing could be established, then programs could be developed to better meet their needs.

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A hotel is a place where you're paying about forty bucks a day — and they're calling you "guest." — Sunshine Magazine.