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## Streaks Crush Thiel 37-8 for PAC

By ED KISS  
CN Sports Editor

Capping their season with an impressive 37-8 romp over highly regarded Thiel College, the Blue Streak gridgers have mounted the throne as rulers of the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

The football championship is Carroll's first since 1963 when John Ray tutored the squad and the first in five years under Head Coach Jerry Schweickert. Carroll has taken top honors four times since the PAC was founded in 1955. Prior to the 1963 championship, the Streaks had won the

crown 1957 and 1962.

Six Streaks were named to the All-PAC squad as the team rolled to a record of six wins without a loss against league opponents. Safety Ed Sandrick and line-backer Ken Platz were both unanimous picks by the league coaches with Sandrick winning the honors for the fourth year in a row.

Also named to the all-star squad were defensive tackle Joel Solomon, guard Gary Kelley and tackle Mark Matthews. Joe Pokraka, who had an outstanding season at defensive end, was awarded honorable mention.

A number of records were also

broken during the successful season. Sandrick broke his own pass interception record by recording eight thefts, including three against Thiel in the season finale.

Junior slotback Dan Carroll set a new individual receiving record by catching passes for 512 yards in eight games.

Carroll also becomes the only school to win four football championships in the 15 year history of the PAC. Next highest is Western Reserve with three trophies in its showcase.

Actually the Streaks clinched the title two weeks ago when Allegheny halted previously unbeaten

Thiel 21-14. The upset clinched at least a title tie for the Streaks, but they still had to get past the rugged Thiel Tomcats to win the outright championship.

No one expected the victory over Thiel to be so easy, however. The Tomcats entered the game with the league's most potent offense averaging over 400 yards per game. They also boasted the second best defensive record among PAC schools.

Carroll met the challenge with a superb defensive effort and a sound running game. Before the afternoon was over the Blue Streak defense had intercepted

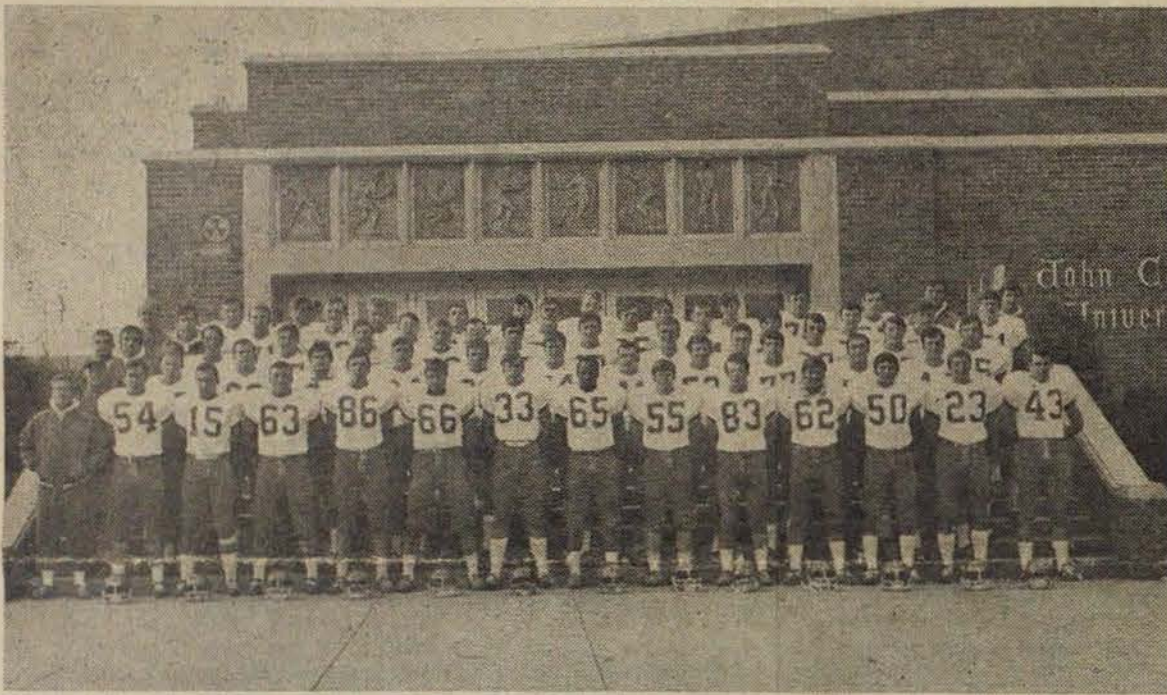
eight of Pat Combine's passes (he had only four thefts in the previous seven games) and recovered four Thiel fumbles on the cold snow-covered field.

In the meantime the offense was busy pounding out 376 offensive yards and five touchdowns. The Streaks held a statistical lead throughout the game but only produced one first half score on a 23 yard pass from Sam Morocco to Mick Restifo.

Morocco, playing on his old high school field, connected on six passes for 98 yards. He also added 76 yards rushing in 17 carries.

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### 1969 PRESIDENTS' ATHLETIC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS



## Revised Course Teacher Evaluation Readied, To Be Issued Late in Spring Semester

Students will be able to evaluate their textbooks, courses and teachers during the second annual Course-Teacher Evaluation to be held in April of 1970.

Originally scheduled to be conducted at the end of the present semester, the Evaluation was delayed until next semester because

of technical difficulties in arranging for adequate data processing.

According to Academics Director for the Student Union, Thomas Mulroy, next semester's evaluation questions are based upon similar studies made at Notre Dame and Columbia Universities. Mulroy stated that the intensive study of course-teacher evaluations at other schools was done with

the aid of the National Student Association.

The forms will be distributed directly in the classrooms, which will hopefully avoid the unpleasant results of the first evaluation held last winter. If a teacher objects to the evaluation, he will not be evaluated.

The form will be in two parts, one for the faculty members and one for the students. The faculty members will be asked to state what readings, papers, etc. are assigned for their courses, plus what grading and other procedures are used.

Students, in their respective forms, will be asked to evaluate the texts used in their classes, plus give their opinion of the quizzes, assigned readings, lecture styles, etc., of their respective teachers.

## Kathy Trace Elected To SU Secretary Post

Sophomore coed Kathy Trace defeated junior class vice-president Tom Costello last Tuesday night in the balloting for Secretary of the Student Union.

By a narrow vote of 45 to 36, Miss Trace will fill the position as Secretary. The position became vacant when incumbent secretary Sal Sirabella announced his resignation two weeks ago.

The election was held by the Union's Senate. According to the Union's Constitution, whether at the scheduled election dates or when one of the minor offices of the Union executive becomes vacant, the position is filled by an election held by the members of the Union senate.

Nominations were opened at the Nov. 11 Union meeting for the office of secretary. The only two to be nominated were Miss Trace and Mr. Costello. Nominating the new secretary was senior class president Ty Freyvogel. Junior class president Jim Grendel nominated

his class vice-president Costello.

Acceptance speeches were presented last Tuesday by both candidates before the balloting. Miss Trace took the position that the job of secretary entails both needed time, reorganization and added efficiency, and that the office during the remainder of the present administration should be non-political. Costello's acceptance speech sounded the same needs for the secretarial job, yet he stressed the relevancy of the job as necessarily being political.

In the balloting, there were two abstention votes.

Miss Trace will assume the job of secretary until next March when regularly scheduled Union elections are held.

The Three Rivers Blues Band will play at the Student Union mixer scheduled for tomorrow night, Nov. 22, in the Gym. This is the last mixer of the semester, and the Three Rivers, who played at the Homecoming dance, will perform from 9 to 1 a.m.

As usual, beer will be served. Admission for SU fee-card holders is free, \$1.50 for others. Immediately preceding the mixer will be the first intra-squad scrimmage of the Blue Streak basketball team in the Gym at 7 p.m.

## Buildings Dedicated; Phase Two to Begin

Dedication and blessing of the recently completed buildings on Carroll's campus took place on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, at 5:00 p.m.

The JCU Alumni Association also inaugurated the Alumni gifts campaign of the PHASE II Campaign for \$1,500,000 at the President's Club Dinner in the Student Lounge of the Student Activities Center that evening.

Father Schell and Rolland F. Smith, overall chairman of the PHASE II Campaign, were the main speakers. The PHASE II Campaign was launched to raise \$13,500,000 in the ten-year Decade of Progress Program goal of \$19,500,000.

The Alumni phase of the campaign will be headed by Robert Walters, '48, chairman and Robert Slife, '34 and Francis X. Feighan, '35, members of the campaign executive committee. Heading the President's Club are William L. Normile, '40, chairman and T. William Kelly, '48, co-chairman.

Bishop William M. Cosgrove of the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland and a graduate of John Carroll in 1938, blessed the new wing of the Student Activities Center, which provides a student lounge, bookstore, 125-seat theater, student meeting rooms and offices of the Student Union, and the University

Religious Center and Chapel.

Other new campus projects opened this fall include the Wolf and Pot, the University's rathskeller for students located beneath the University Chapel, and the student radio station, WUJC-FM, housed in the Administration Building.

The Carroll Chapel is 30 ft. x 80 ft. and seats 85. The multi-purpose room behind the chapel can be used to accommodate larger congregations when necessary.

Along each side of the Chapel is an office and waiting room, two confessionals and a lavatory. The sacristy is situated along one side with air conditioning equipment on the other side.

The altar of the old Chapel in the Adm. Bldg. was moved to the new Chapel and became the main altar.

Also on the drawing board in the PHASE II Campaign plans are an indoor swimming pool to adjoin the gymnasium and a center for continuing education and management training. Other goals in the PHAE II Campaign are additional scholarship programs, endowment and educational operations of the university.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

DEDICATION CEREMONIES conducted by Bishop William Cosgrove last Sunday. Assisting him in the blessing of Carroll's new buildings are Frs. Pingstock and Trese.



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## PAC Champs

The News extends its congratulations to the 1969 PAC Championship Blue Streak football team. By combining both potential and spirit, the Streaks achieved the sweet taste of victory from good, hard knock-down football.

It has been a long time since we have had a champion, but through a concerted, season-long effort, the Streaks have proven that they deserve to say, "We're Number One!"

Coach Jerry Schweickert and his staff are to be commended for molding Carroll's football champions. Not to be left out are the eleven seniors who played their last collegiate game, probably the most important game of their four years.

## Parking Solution

In spite of the concerted efforts of this University, the Student Union, and the Physical Plant Office, parking still remains the biggest problem for Carroll's commuters.

Though the situation may abate with the passage of a University Heights new zoning law for Carroll, students must still combat with our inadequate parking facilities.

Even finding a parking space on the side streets surrounding campus is now more difficult. The time for side street parking has recently been chopped in half to a mere one hour.

By investigation the situation with University Heights City Hall, the News has found a temporary solution. There presently exists a municipal parking lot near the May Co. on Cedar Rd. City Hall informs us that this space may be used by Carroll students.

The municipal lot extends from Miramar to Warrensville Center Rd., along the brick wall south of the May Co., and then juts out

The Thiel victory by the Blue Streaks capped a season that grew in excitement, school spirit, and individual performances. But more importantly, Carroll's PAC Champions are number one because of their team effort, both offensively and defensively.

The success of the 1969 Blue Streaks was further heightened by the six players who made the All-PAC team. As individuals, they proved to be the best; and with the remainder of the team brought Carroll to the top.

Not to be forgotten are those Streaks on the sidelines who by their spirit and performance in reserve also helped to make this football season a success.

Well done, champions!

to the corner of the store building.

The only problem remaining with this new-found parking lot is its location. Though within 15 minutes walking distance of campus, the municipal lot can be quite difficult to reach, especially in bad weather.

Therefore we pose this problem to the Student Union. Our suggestion is to operate a shuttle bus service between the campus and the municipal lot. Efforts should be made to buy a used bus or perhaps a Volkswagen van. This service could be operated during the peak hours of the school day.

A minimal fee could be charged to the commuters to pay for the cost of the bus and maintain its service. Bus stops could then be placed at points on the campus within reasonable distance of the main building.

This newest development in the campus parking situation is not the best; but at the moment anything is better than the present parking problem. For once, the Student Union will be able to accomplish something constructive to satisfy and assist its most neglected student, the commuter.

It appears to The News that a student government which charges \$15 for social and academic ventures could afford one used bus. The matter should be looked into immediately.

There are 1500 commuters waiting for your reply.

## John F. Kennedy 1917—1963

Six years ago tomorrow our nation lost its beloved President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Since those six years America appears to have lost not only the man, but somewhat our courage, confidence, and heritage which was John Kennedy's legacy.

In memory of John Kennedy and his quest about which America rallied for so short a while, we present the following words from his Inaugural Address.

The editors of The News feel this to be a very personal tribute. Yet John Kennedy did seem to touch all of us personally.

"Now the trumpet summons us again—not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need—not as a call to battle, though embattled we are—but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and year out, rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation—a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself."

## Letters

### Soph Vies Columnist

#### To the Editor:

The Student Union was the sponsor of a lecture by Dick Gregory on Oct. 29. By the estimation of many students, and by the judgment of The Carroll News, the turnout of Carroll students to hear Mr. Gregory was disappointing. Charles Fuller, as Director of Internal Affairs for the Student Union, which directly sponsored Dick Gregory's lecture, shared this view.

The reason that Mr. Fuller professed for the poor showing was the anti-intellectualism at John Carroll. . . .

I realize, as does Mr. Fuller, that an education must go beyond the classroom. However on the campus, as well as in the real world, there will be many differing political and social views. In his letter Mr. Fuller has labeled those who did not attend Dick Gregory's lecture as "anti-intellectual."

I am terribly disappointed that the Director of the Internal Affairs allows his bias to show so lucidly. As evidenced by the turnout, there were many students who did not agree with Mr. Gregory's views. To imply that these students do not realize the value of an educa-

tion is an unctuous assertion of Mr. Fuller's.

It is indeed anti-intellectual of Mr. Fuller to attempt to intimidate those who dissent, for the true intellectual is willing to allow reasoned dissent.

From the tone of Mr. Fuller's remarks I received the impression that he is an intellectual phony. He praises a man such as Dick Gregory for his deep insights, yet he reverts to name calling of those who do not agree with his point of view. Honest dissent cannot be squashed or intimidated by such simplistic tactics.

Mr. Fuller and his committee hold a tremendous responsibility in selecting guest lecturers. Let us hope that he can disprove my charges of "bias" and "anti-intellectualism" by choosing next semester a speaker who represents views in contrast to that of Dick Gregory.

Kenneth O'Hare  
Class of '72

## Student Complains Of Stagnation

#### To the Editor:

Change on this campus is, admittedly, slow-moving due primarily to the conservative nature of the administration, faculty, and student body.

To initiate changes at Carroll, we find no need for any violent student action. We have at our disposal those channels necessary to facilitate proper acknowledgement and serious consideration of those changes we feel are necessary. We have some efficient, reasonable, and understanding people in charge of this community.

But present conditions behooves us to prod certain committees and certain officials to hear and to act upon student desires for more individual responsibility.

The Academic Committee must provide the administration with a proposal to limit, if not to eliminate, the cut system to freshmen and sophomores. A junior or senior at this university needs no one to tell him or to force him to attend a class that he may feel is not worthwhile, on the other hand, no one should be able to prevent him from attending a worthwhile class. If at that age one is not responsible enough to act in one's own best interest, then all the prods in the world won't make one do so. Some action should also be taken with regard to initiating the "Pass-Fail" system in courses outside one's major field of study.

Now let me make clear another area in this community which needs immediate attention. Believe it or not, professors and teachers are human beings, and as such are susceptible to all human frailties and diseases. Students can and do accept professors for what they are and respect them for their knowledge, patience and dedication. But it is necessary for the faculty to look after their own.

There are people in the various departments who have no business attempting to teach students. Those responsible and perceptive people on the faculty know very well who these people are, yet there has been no apparent attempt to in any way dislodge and remove these individuals from

their positions. Progress in this area can be greatly furthered by student support for the "Course-Evaluation" program.

Now the student body must make it clear that placation, appeasement, and continued procrastination on the part of university committees and officials with regard to student proposals for more individual responsibility and freedom, will lead to nothing but more frustration and less productive dialogue, if that is possible.

I ask the students to take the initiative and make clear their proposals and complaints. I believe in using the channels of communication available, but there are some areas that need immediate attention and do not lend themselves to be put aside for later consideration.

Thomas A. Kelly, Senior

#### WUJC Format

#### To the Editor:

Recently WUJC revised its format, supposedly to improve the quality of the station. However, it would seem instead, that they have completely lost sight of the original purpose of the station.

To begin with WUJC was licensed as an educational station. Yet only two out of every twelve hours in the broadcast day is designated for education. In addition to this, the quality of those educational programs presented leaves much to be desired.

I feel that there is much that could and should be done to make these programs not only interesting but also of great benefit to the students here at Carroll. The potential is there but the needed performance is lacking.

Thomas Boyhan  
Class of '70

## Univ. Council

Last spring the Student Union Senate passed a resolution to place two students on the University Council. At the Union meeting Tuesday night Fr. Schell announced that this proposal has been met by the administration.

We congratulate the University for admitting students to this council. Its function, to determine certain policy making issues outside the realm of academics, warrants student representation.

Further opportunity has thus been opened to the students of this University for expanding the need of communication and opinion with the administration. Also, student leaders will once again be permitted to implement the responsibility, tact and integrity they have always demonstrated. Now not only in the bargaining position, but also at the level of decision making.

It should also be pointed out that the Executive Committee of the New Board of Trustees has recently considered the plan for admitting students and faculty to the Board.

The News realizes the necessity for thoughtful consideration of the plan by the Executive Committee, yet we urge the committee to further bear in mind the qualities of student leaders presently on decision-making bodies.

Their role cannot be denied when considering the proposal for adding students to the new Board.



## Notes from The Field

By EDWARD EGNATIOS

It was about 3:30 a.m. one dark Sunday morning when I started to write this column the first time. The dorm was quite still but my thoughts began to tumble out quite fast. About 15-20 minutes later, I was finished. Like I said, that was the first article.

As is fairly obvious, I am not handing in the first one, not because everything in it is not true, but because the article was not me. The article was written when I had reached the murky depths of "sophomore slump" (or shattered ideals??) and the pessimism expressed was beyond the realm of real feelings.

But that's in the past. Let's talk about the last week and the meaning it had for this University (sic).

This last week there were two significant victories totaled up. John Carroll University smashed Thiel and the vocal minority upset the overwhelming silent majority in Washington D.C. Since I was unable to be there, I want to go on record as congratulating the magnificent Blue Streaks in their victory last Saturday; however, I'm going to dwell a few minutes on the victory that I attended.

First of all, some straightened-out facts: the total for the rally at the Washington Monument was between one to one-and-a-half million; (the march down Penn. Ave. was the 250,000 that our unbiased mass media quoted so readily; they overlooked the fact that the city was completely invaded and that the people of Washington D.C. welcomed us with open arms).

Of that number of people, the vast majority were dedicated to non-violence and peace and thus

the weekend was relatively free of the trouble that could have broken out had everyone there felt differently. To conclude my remarks, the people attending this Movement were not all "freaks" although they were certainly there — rather there were parents, adults of all races, colors, and creeds, veterans of past wars, little children, and students of moderate and conservative backgrounds as well as the liberals and radicals . . . the vocal minority?

If one insists on calling these

The Wolf and Pot, Carroll's Rathskeller, is looking for a financial consultant. The job will entail collecting the daily receipts, setting-up the books and records, and acting as an advisor to the Union treasurer.

Qualifications for the job are a 2.0 accumulative average, experience in accounting, and the applicant must be at least a second semester sophomore.

persons and those who feel like they do, the minority, I can only ask who are the leaders of our country? Are they not a minority? Who are the leaders of any country — the vocal ones or the silent masses who are manipulated by President Nixon's rhetorical appeasement? Take your choice, John Carroll University. Or have you already?

Good game, last Saturday, JCU. We're No. 1 . . .

To Dick Gregory: Yep, we kids gotta big job ahead of us!

To administrators: Thanks for placing the lives of the 1000 dorm students here in the hands of such responsive, competent persons.

To the social events personnel on campus: Never schedule more than one thing at a time because that way you would give the students a choice of things to do on campus — and we wouldn't want to give anyone a choice!

To Spiro T. Agnew: Want to join the Effete Corps of Impudent Snobs?

To those doubting the repressive nature of our country: Read Hitler's speech in 1932 calling for "law and order."

To Washington D.C., Thanks.

To all students, please wake up and think! The lives you mold and form, may be your own.

## WUJC Programs

WUJC, the swinging radio station located atop Grasselli Tower, announces "Involvement 70." This newly scheduled program is a daily series of an academic nature. The various programs will be broadcast on Monday through Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. Several features have been scheduled for each day of the week.

MONDAYS at 6: "Decision" — 11/24 "Vietnam: Social, Economic, Political" — 12/1 "What is a University?" (Honors Forum).

TUESDAY at 6:30: Georgetown Existentialism Series — 11/25 "Postoyevsky" — 12/2 (final) "De Chardin."

WEDNESDAY at 6:30: Georgetown Astronomy Series.

THURSDAY at 7:30: James Magner — "Outline of Man: Readings in Modern Poetry"; Thurs., 12/4, 6 p.m.: Dr. Lynn Switak on "Brezhnev Doctrine"; 6:45: Dr. Michael Pap on "Sino-Soviet Relations."

FRIDAYS at 6:30: Georgetown "Prologue" Series (Stories of Revolutionary America).

Check the bulletin board opposite the President's office for a full, weekly schedule of programs.

## November Thoughts



Joseph Sopko

John Kennedy, where are you? Tomorrow it will be six years — only six years, but now we live in a different age.

We had spent eight years in the doldrums of mediocrity.

We had closed our eyes, said those problems would go away, and we tried hard to forget. Today we call those who were in college then, those who should have led, the 'lost generation.' And we see this now because of you.

You visited us like a prophet. You showed us our mission. You said, "If a free society cannot help the many who are poor it cannot save the few who are rich." You reminded us that "we are the heirs of that first revolution" and as we had done so in the past we could do so now to meet the challenge of misery at home and of

peace in the world.

And we believed. There was a unity, an idealism, and an enthusiasm that we all shared. We had created these problems so we could solve them. And so thousands of intelligent young people heeded the call to service. They flocked to the Peace Corps, descended on Washington, and cleaned out the must of eight years. In those days we gladly joined the government — your government — a government which was not the enemy.

You were young and alive and you even effected Washington. There was a new air of grace, charm, wit, and art. Pablo Casals played in the White House and you made a triumphal tour of Latin America where Richard Nixon was stoned a few years before and where in not too many more years his representative would again be stoned. Your wife spoke to them in Spanish and they loved you — you charmed the whole world.

Today some refer to those years as 'Camelot,' and I suppose that one day people will say that it never really happened, that like Camelot it too was only a myth. But we will find it impossible to believe that such a thing once happened. Like biblical miracles — it just couldn't be.

Today we are divided and those in power seek to widen the division to further their own ends. They promised "to bring us together again" — a cruel hoax. And some believed. But we believe no longer. We have acquired a new wisdom — one which poisons — cynicism. We know the government lies. How can we believe a man who said different things in each part of the country during his campaign and who makes different contradictory promises in each country he visits.

Today we feel alienated from ourselves and our country. We cannot but help wonder what thoughts and designs lurk behind those smiling masks.

You and your brothers are dead and dishonored. You once told us that "I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation."

But now there is no one to lead and so many of us just wait, like the women of a fallen city who were unfortunate enough not to have died.

## Radio Station Changes Hours, Staff, Format

John Carroll's radio station, WUJC, has undergone another personnel and program change in this, the first five months of broadcasting. Bill Butala, graduate assistant in English and former program director, returns as program director in place of Mike Maloney.

Programming has been changed back to a semi-professional format, with a cutback in announcers and a change in music format. In place of straight jazz there will now be a combination of jazz and blues. Broadcasting hours have been expanded from 3 p.m. until 2 a.m.

## Pershing Pledges Score in Meet

Company M-1 of Carroll's Pershing Rifles copped two awards last Saturday at Kent State University in the first annual pledge drill meet. The other schools whose 1st Battalion Pershing Rifle pledge squads competed were: Kent State, Akron University, Toledo, and Youngstown State.

Carroll's IDR Platoon, under the leadership of Cadet 2nd Lt., P/R, Mathew C. MacLaughlin took a third place in the drill competition. The IDR squad led by 1SG, P/R Richard Schmitt recorded a first place in the inter-university meet.

Pershing Rifle Kevin Kelley also recorded a first place in the category of individual competition.

Final tallies showed that Carroll's Company M finished a close second behind Kent State's pledges in the overall competition for Honor Company, the top trophy for the drill meet.

Involvement 70 is the new name for the revamped Educational series. A taped series from Georgetown University is to highlight Involvement 70 along with play and movie reviews. Dr. Manger can be heard reading poetry. Live discussions on all fields of education are scheduled with teachers and students alike. Plans for the future call for an enlargement of facilities and an enlargement of the reception area.

As of last Monday, the format is: Monday, 3 to 5 p.m. Three at Three; 5 to 6 p.m. Top 40; 6 p.m. Sports; 6 to 8 p.m. Involvement 70; 8 to 11 p.m. Jazz-Blues; 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Progressive; Tuesday, same schedule as Monday, with 6 p.m. Editorial Opinion; Wednesday same schedule as Monday, with 6 p.m. Exposure; Thursday, same schedule as Tuesday.

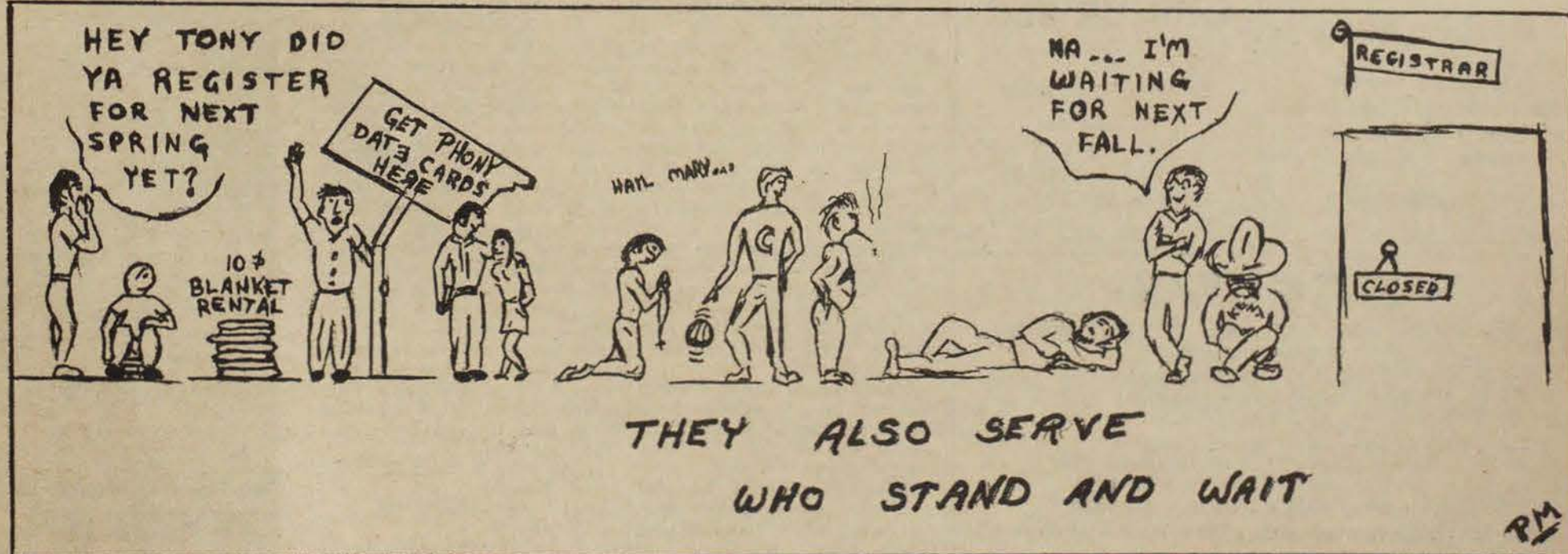
On weekends, the format is: Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Three at Three; 5 to 6 p.m. Top 40; 6 p.m. Sports; 6:10 to 8 p.m. Educational; 8 to 11 p.m. Folk-Progressive; 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Progressive; Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m. Soul Sound with Art Johnson; 5 to 6 p.m. Top 40; 6 to 8 p.m. Rap with Ed Egnatios; 8 to 11 p.m. Folk-Progressive; 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Progressive; Sunday, 3 to 6 p.m. music; 6 to 8 p.m. Baroque music with Rod Porter; 8 to 11 p.m. Opera with Dr. Pecek; 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Folk-Progressive.

## CWRU Holds Pre-Law Seminar

Case Western Reserve Law School will hold a pre-law day tomorrow for interested Carroll juniors and seniors in the pre-law program. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Moot Court Room of the Law School, 2145 Adelbert Road.

The schedule calls for a coffee hour and registration from 10 to 10:30 a.m. followed by Prof. Kenneth Cohen's class in Contracts until 11:30. At noon there will be a luncheon in the Crawford room, followed by a student-faculty panel discussion of CWRU's Law School.

The program is recommended for Carroll juniors and seniors interested in a law career. To reserve places at the luncheon, interested persons are asked to sign the roster in the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences today.





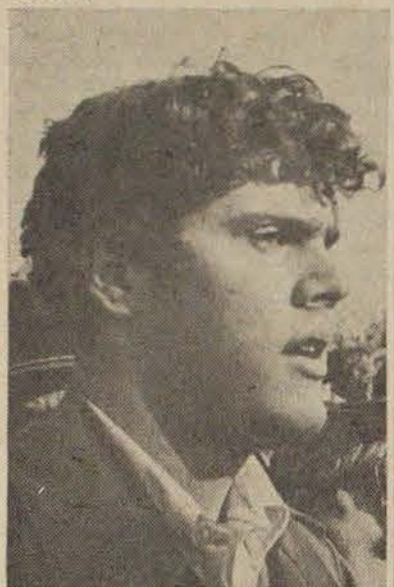
# Reporter Eyes Marchers At Washington Moratorium

By J. FRALEY, JR.

... As we boarded a Greyhound in Pittsburgh, Michigan seems like a dream to me now. I've come to look for America, laughing on the bus ... Counting the cars on the New Jersey Turnpike. They've all come to look for America. All come to look for America.

—Bookends/Simon&Garfunkel

They came from all over to Washington, clergy, businessman, housewife, veteran, teacher, lawyer, anarchist as well as idealist. But most of all, the student.



J. Fraley, Jr.

Most Americans came in search for the peaceful nation that they now envision while others who came, concluded long ago that insurrection was inevitable and the only step left was to set it into motion.

Eventually, the latter were also heard.

Washington appeared to us with the a.m. dawn of Nov. 14 as the five of us drove all night from Cleveland. A tour of the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial filled the otherwise bare, early morning hours.

I was sort of hit with images of Woodstock that I had read about when we were tossing the Frisbee around in the Monument's surrounding area and a stranger came up and started taking shots of us.

Perhaps I gave the tourist impression, in hauling along two cameras, rather than a dedicated marcher image to the two other guys and two girls. But since the "Freedom Rides" of '61, the Montgomery bus boycott in the early 60's and other civil rights' high-points did not really occur in my generation, I now wanted something to preserve my memories of, this, the pinnacle of mass anti-war

protests.

That afternoon a rally was held across from the Justice Department on Constitution Ave. for the release of the "Chicago 8" on trial for allegedly helping to instigate the Chicago riots last August.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, previously on trial for aiding draft dodgers, spoke and related his experience on how he was visited by FBI agents on one occasion.

Following his speech, the crowd of a few hundred crossed the street, walked around the Justice Dept. a few times, then crossed back to reassemble. The almost lifeless jaunt around the Department didn't seem to prove anything. Spock then related the response he got from the guards when he demanded to see Attorney General John Mitchell. The negative reply from the guard was expected anyway but Spock got oratorical mileage out of relating it in detail to the crowd.

As Friday rounded to a close, we stopped in at one of the church basement-converted, Student Mobilization Committee centers. Here, food, literature, buttons, and posters were sold for any minimum donation one could make. The SMC would later be in debt for close to \$100,000 for their part in organizing the march. For the exhausted and directionless, they couldn't have extended the welcome mat further.

By dusk we had moved into one of the sixteen movie theaters around Washington that had opened its doors all night to lodge marchers.

After my first viewing of "The Last Summer," I stepped out for dinner. At a street corner not far from the theater, I ran into a friend I'd met a month earlier at a Cleveland transit station.

Joel, government employed, surprisingly enough, with his shoulder length hair and mustache, told me about the planned demonstration against the Saigon embassy at Dupont Circle later that night.

I ate and marched in the candlelight procession in front of the White House briefly.

Fatigued, I retreated to the "Trans Lux" and my ROTC overcoat and rug bed.

November 15 was it.

The mall area west of 3rd Street NW was the assembly area. That morning Washington, D.C. looked like Ft. Lauderdale-Daytona Beach at Easter with kids virtually everywhere.

Led by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Sen. George McGovern, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Dick Gregory and others the massive march began. The procession was also headed by people carrying caskets filled with names of the war dead.

By the hundreds of thousands,

they marched down Pennsylvania Ave.; it was at this part of the movement that I realized just how broad in base was the peace action.

The march route ended at the Washington Monument. Dick Gregory spoke but said basically the same thing he did at John Carroll University in October. "Spiro Agnew is the Richard Nixon of the Richard Nixon administration," he said. "He can't walk and chew gum at the same time."

I just couldn't miss the little old lady, sitting at the Monument with another lady, making a cheese sandwich. On her back hung a poster, "War is a Bum Trip." About every 30 seconds to a minute, someone would stop to take a picture of her.

She was quite surprised to find out that I didn't think it common to see someone of her age march in a demonstration. "Really?" she said in a high squeak, "why I would say that today, at least one third of all those here today are over 30!" She was part of the Unitarian church delegation from New York City.

A man in a sport coat and sweater carried a sign reading, "This Boston Lawyer is one of those Impudent Snobs who want Peace." A ten foot banner, carried by three people read, "You will learn that there are no Victors in the Aftermath of Violence — LBJ, '67"

One freak was surrounded by no fewer than five photographers and held a sign that read, "Fighting for Peace is like ————— for Virginity."

On the edge of Constitution Ave., a play was being acted out by six people surrounded by an audience of about twenty.

I was sitting high up in a tree taking pictures and turned around to watch it while an Eastern Michigan sophomore explained that it involved a son who was attempting to flee to Canada to avoid the draft against his father's wishes.

For all peaceful and practical purposes, the march on Washington ended at the Washington Monument.

As I made my way down Constitution Ave., with time to spare to get back to the car, I ran into my sociology teacher of last year. He handed me some literature describing the upcoming militant demonstration against the Justice Department at 5 p.m.

... When darkness fell, excitement kissed the crowd and made them wild, In an atmosphere of freaky holiday.

—Bookends/Simon&Garfunkel

On the ledge of the Museum of History and Technology, across from the Labor Department, we heard an undercover law enforcement agent radioed back that about 200, pro-Viet Cong chanting demonstrators were headed for Constitution Ave.

A couple of students around him laughed when the number was mentioned at 200. The agent on the ledge then revised the figure.

Carrying paper mache caricatures of Spiro Agnew and Chicago Judge Julius Hoffman, the crowd moved past the Labor Dept. when riot police came out and stood at attention in front of the building.

The forthcoming hassel was with justice.

While picking up numbers on the way along with a more bellicose mood, VC flags increased and the chants grew more angry ("One-two, stop the trial! three-four, stop the trial!", etc., "seven eight, — the state!!")

After a march around the Justice Dept. and 20 minutes later, the crowd stopped in front. By now, it was well into the thousands; rage was at a peak.

The early bottles and rocks that hit the building missed their mark. At this point, SMC marshalls tried to calm some of the crowd down



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MARCH ON WASHINGTON. America's demonstrators in favor of peace marched on the nation's capitol on Nov. 15. Here the peace march turned onto Constitution Ave. last Saturday.

## Inter-Term Seminar Exposes The American Image in Africa

By MIKE FUOCO

The Center for International Studies of John Carroll University will present "The American Image in Africa" on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1970. The American Image in Africa is a conference concerned with African views of America.

The Conference is designed to afford the participants an opportunity to acquire an understanding of Africa through consideration of the causes and effects of differences between the United States and Nations of African north and south of the Sahara.

The program will begin with registration in the Student Activities Center Annex at 1:30 followed by a welcome extended by Very Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J. The address will begin at 2:00 p.m.

There will be speeches by Mr. Homed Amman from the Embassy of Tunisia, Mr. John Chettle of The South Africa Foundation, Christopher C. Chidi, a Biafra medical student, and Mr. Richard A. Massuquo, a student at John Carroll University.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the O'Dea Room with the dinner speaker being a Foreign Service Officer from the United States Department of State.

Cost for the afternoon sessions are \$2.50. The entire conference

and mounted the ledge in front, holding up the peace signs and urging them to cool it.

The bottles advanced to ink bottles and waves of rocks that were now making it to the windows. For some unknown reason, this was the only side of the building left unprotected by riot police.

The only cop in sight was a ranking officer who was radioing the condition back inside.

Finally, the tear gas came when a three foot slab of wood missed him by inches. People fled in chaos from the gas. I ran down to the corner and waited to take my last shot. I got the shot but caught a throat-and-eye-full of gas in the process.

Someone from the New Mobilization Committee explained awhile later that the reason the police did not come out immediately is that that was just what the militants and fanatics wanted — another Chicago-like confrontation with the police.

So, each in their own way came to look for America. Simple statistics proved that the immeasurable majority of those who came marched for peace while the revolutionists would rather end everything, then try and look for a "real" America.

... All come to look for America  
All come to look for America.

—Bookends/Simon&Garfunkel

program including dinner is \$6.00 for students and \$8.00 for other conferees. Registration can be made by writing The Director, University College of Continuing Education, John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118. To register by telephone call (216) 491-4316.

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# John Carroll Students Examine Jesuit College Educational Innovations

By JOHN MARCUS

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles reviewing academics in the Jesuit school system. The first of the series pointed out the various innovative methods used in the other 27 colleges. This article deals with the feelings of Carroll students on their education. The final insert to this series will examine the feelings of Carroll teachers on what an education should be.)

At the Dec. 10 Student Union meeting of last year, in the midst of a Senate gripe session, a senior statesman referred to Carroll as the most conservative school, with the exception of Xavier, in the Midwest.

Through a polling of Carroll students many agreed with this statement (in reference to academics) however many defended the Carroll policy.

"What Carroll amounts to," said Steve Pfander, sophomore political science major, "is the survival of the fittest. In order to get in a good class with a decent prof, you have to sneak and connive. And core requirements, what a joke! There's no interest shown by either teachers or students and there's nothing gained in a course like this."

"You can't come to Carroll for an education," continued Pfander, "you come for competition—there's too much stress on marks."

Pfander also felt that the teachers and administration at Carroll stifle ingenuity because everytime a student gets an idea it is usually dismissed without consideration.

"You know, you just can't get the teacher of your choice at this school," said Pfander. "I'd much rather have one good professor over television or with 150 other

students than four bad ones."

Doug Treter, junior Math major with a 3.4 accum, feels that "Carroll's like one big game—if you

## ROTC Offers Financial Aid

Scholarships for qualifying ROTC cadets are now being offered to Carroll students in the Military Science program. Available are awards for one, two and three years.

These scholarships are part of the 2,200 being offered this year across the country. They pay for students' tuition, textbooks and lab fees plus a \$50 per month subsistence allowance for the length of the award. During a six-week summer camp period, the student receives one-half the pay of a second lieutenant.

One year scholarships are open to seniors and juniors. The award for the seniors will be retroactive to the start of their final school year, and for present juniors the award will become effective during their senior year.

Scholarship students, if they accept the award, must apply for a commission in the regular army and serve four years active duty.

Juniors and seniors wishing to apply for the one year scholarship have from now until next semester to apply. Two year scholarship candidates have until Jan. 15, 1970 to apply, while three year applicants will be able to apply until the middle of next semester.

All applications and further information can be obtained from any member of the Military Science Dept. here at Carroll.

play by the teachers rules you will get by all right."

"Cuts are ridiculous," said Mike Monasky, freshman, "If we're going to blow it, let us blow it."

One of the points of concern brought out in the last issue was the pass/fail system in grading. Al Miller, a sophomore business major in the honors program, feels it is good because "you learn more because there is less competition for grades." Monasky agrees with Miller because he feels that school is for learning and not for competition.

"I'm definitely for the Santa Clara plan," said a sophomore dormer, because it gets a student more involved in his studies and makes for more continuity in a course—there's definitely no continuity in the courses at Carroll." (The Santa Clara Plan, as explained in the last article, is a program at SC where the academic year is divided into three eleven week terms. A student takes either three or four courses per term thus enabling a more detailed study of a subject.)

"Maybe this should be a two year university instead of four years because some of these courses you take are so useless that you really shouldn't bother to take them," said a Dolan frosh.

Another frosh felt that, after discussion and advice from a counselor, a student should choose his own course of study which he feels would be most pertinent to his education.

Along the lines of the teacher-course evaluation to take place at Carroll (see related article) one sophomore believed that students should have the right to put a teacher on probation. "If the teacher doesn't shape up after so long, then he should be released."

Some students interviewed felt that some courses were jokes, "all you have to do is read the book and copy notes and you're golden." Others griped about the anti-intellectual atmosphere at Carroll, "this should be a community of scholars, —, sometimes I try to study in my T-wing in Pacelli and I can't concentrate—it's a zoo."

While yet one junior distinguishes registration as the worse aspect of all at Carroll. "Registration confusion is definitely the worse thing to happen at Carroll, my God, it's even worse than Saga food!"

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The brotherhood of Delta Alpha Theta wishes to welcome and congratulate its eight new brothers: Joe Kelly, Mike Leonard, Tom Loos, Tom McDonald, Nick Restifo, Mike Rossi, Rick Stuble, and Dave Wessnerbauer.



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DAT BLUE STREAK RUN is kicked off last Thursday night before the Thiel game. From DAT is Pat Murphy who tosses the game ball to Bernie Leahy. DAT took 7½ hours to run the ball down to Sharon, Pa.

## Reviewer Scans Plays in Town

By RICHARD SNIDER

Peter Shafer has presented the story of Pizzaro's conquest of Peru as an epic hunt in his play *The Royal Hunt of the Sun*. In fact, the two acts of the play are titled *The Hunt* and *The Kill*.

There is Pizzaro, an aging and realistic man, hunting for his lost faith, hunting for that which will give him immortality, hunting for the sun.

The sun is the Inca chief, Atahualpa, ruler of Peru, son of the sun, and a god himself. And there is the hunt of the Spanish culture for gold, its greatest faith.

There is also the hunt of the Church for pagan souls. The Dominican friar seeks to restore to the happy Incas the right to be unhappy, and in this cause Holy Mother the Church is ready to kill, torture, and conquer.

Certainly such a hunt, a hunt between two men, two leaders, two cultures and two faiths must be epic and director Robert Snook has used every resource of the theatre to create an epic.

The simple raked stage rises to a golden sunburst which opens early in the first act to reveal the Inca, son of the sun; dressed in gold, the sweat of the sun; bathed in golden light; and worshipped as a god.

This is the beginning of a pageant that includes costuming, staging, choreography, and haunting chants.

The actors respond with equally epic performances, although their characters are more tragic than epic. Jonathan Bolt as Atahualpa is a mixture of paradoxes; the dignity of faith in superstition, the admirable honesty of a naive Indian chief.

With Robert Allman as Pizzaro, the audience at times can feel the near despair, the aching aging process well into crippling the old warrior that has led him to this

epic hunt. Pizzaro loses, the Inca dies. The hunt is epic. The kill is tragic.

*The Royal Hunt of the Sun* is total theatre. Every resource at hand is used to create the grand spectacle of the hunt; from one point of view an expression of man's aspirations; from another, his foolishness and cruelty. The conflict, the thought, the emotion provide enriching and stimulating entertainment.

The play will be shown at the Playhouse-77th Theatre until November 29. On all nights except Saturday there are price reductions for college students.

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Two one act plays, *The Lesson* and *The Zoo Story*, opened in the campus Little Theatre last weekend and will be shown again this weekend.

*The Lesson* by Eugene Ionesco skeletalizes the history of an education into a single lesson. As the lesson begins, the pupil, played by Michele Reilly, is eager and idealistic and the professor, Ed Joseph, enthusiastic and sincere.

Gradually their attitudes shift and the professor becomes aggressive and badgering. The pupil runs into personal problems that need attention, but the professor ignores them and pursues the lesson.

Despite the warnings of his maid, Christine Mower, the professor loses his control and kills the girl. The pupil leaves the lesson dead, like so many minds that graduate from schools every year.

*The Zoo Story* by Edward Albee is about a social outcast, a freak who is totally alone. Jerry, played by Jon McKenzie, cannot form a relationship with anything, not even a dog.

In the end he forms the relationship of killer and victim, Jerry being the victim, with a well-to-do publishing executive, Mike Schmittdele, who Jerry meets in the park. The staging and lighting are simple, the acting direct and provoking.

These plays are being presented Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre on the second floor of the SAC annex. Admission is free, and seats are on a first come basis.

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## Stars Give Views

# Six Make All-League Team

John Carroll's P.A.C. Championship football team has six representatives on this year's All-PAC Team. Ed Sandrick and Ken Platz were both unanimous choices, and for Sandrick, this marked the fourth time he has been elected to the team. Platz has followed his brother Jim, who was a unanimous All-PAC choice from Carroll last year.

The others named to this honor team were senior Gary Kelley, junior Mark Matthews, and sophomore Joel Solomon. Joe Pokraka, senior

Carroll football and what additions they would like to see made to the program. Sandrick feels that more emphasis should be placed on sports, and this could be done by increasing public relations work and fattening the budget. He felt especially strong about this financial matter and pointed out that the team could not stay over night last week, but had to drive

reasoned that to some extent a team's performance depends on the opposition. He believes Carroll could field stronger teams with more recruiting and stronger opponents.

Of the six, only Matthews and Solomon will return next year. Matthews sees another championship coming from an undefeated team.

At the end, they were asked why each of them ever bothered to play ball once they came to Carroll. Pokraka summed it up when he said, "We just love the game. There is no other reason."

Sandrick ended the talk by saying the most important thing each of them had learned was that "If a group of guys can really become close and fight together, they can win."

### Final Football Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
JOHN CARROLL	6	0	1.000
Thiel	4	2	.667
Bethany	4	2	.667
Allegheny	4	2	.667
Wash. & Jeff.	1	5	.166
Case	1	5	.166
Western Reserve	1	5	.166

to Sharon, Pa. on the day of the championship game with Thiel, all because the budget wouldn't allow it.

All six agreed that more money would allow more recruiting, which would greatly improve the quality of Carroll teams. Kelley agreed with all of this and added that in general there is little appreciation shown for the athletes at John Carroll.

Pokraka seemed to speak for all six when he said "The coaches have put in a lot of time, have done a fine job, and they got what they deserved," referring to the PAC title.

Each of them thought that support from the student body was growing. Kelley honestly admitted that the biggest changes in terms of supporting the team came from "The co-eds, the B Team, and Ripple."

From the topic of Carroll, the questions drifted to the PAC, and here the six had strong opinions. Platz felt that the season could begin earlier and then two more games could be played.

Kelley added that he thought Carroll was better than the PAC, and on this point he got support from Sandrick and Pokraka. Ed said he "Would like to see the league beefed up," and Pokraka



Sandrick

Platz

defensive end, was given honorable mention.

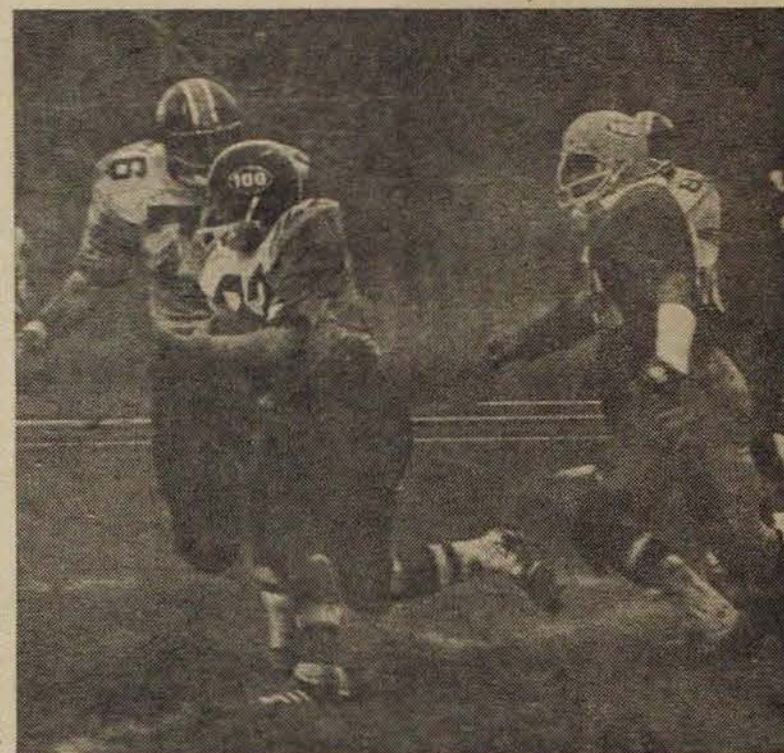
The fact that Pokraka did not make the first team came as a shock to many, including Coach Schweickert. After the tremendous season Joe had, he certainly deserved it. The team is chosen by the head coaches of each of the teams in the league.

In covering the story, the News thought it would be better to let the players present themselves,

The Student Union Loan Fund, under the direction of Greg Seik, announces that all requests for loans this semester must be received by 4 p.m. today. After this time, all funds available will be closed for the remainder of the semester.

rather than have someone write a story from data sheets and press releases. The following then, is what these six players had to say about a variety of subjects.

The first question asked of them is what they thought about John



PURSUIT IS THE NAME OF THE GAME — as linebacker Bill McGregor closes in on Findlay's Bill Blackburn.

## Streaks Crush Thiel 37-8 for PAC Trophy

(Continued from Page 1)

Carroll received the second half kickoff and marched the ball in nine plays to the Thiel three yard line. On a first and goal situation bruising fullback Jerry Mihaelek crashed through the middle to start the third quarter scoring parade.

Mike Arendt kicked the extra point to put the Streaks on top 14-0 two minutes into the second half.

Arendt kicked off to the Tomcats and just three plays later Paul Cummings made the second of his three interceptions for the day and returned the ball to the Thiel 36 yard line.

The ensuing series of plays was all Morocco's as he passed twice to Carroll, picked up five yards on the option, and plunged the final yard to the goal line on a quarter back sneak.

Morocco had plenty of time to line up his passes as the offensive line was giving him great protection throughout the entire game.

The next time the Tomcats had the ball Cummings again took it away from them, intercepting a Combine pass on the John Carroll 46 and returning it to the 27.

Eight plays later Arendt lined up for a 24 yard field goal and boomed a perfect kick through the center of the uprights. This stretched Carroll's lead to 23-0.

In the closing minutes of the third quarter, Bill McGregor intercepted another Combine pass and returned it all the way to the Thiel 28 yard line.

Six plays later halfback Tim Franzinger raced seven yards around right end on the triple option to score 38 seconds into the fourth quarter. Arendt's extra point gave the Streaks a 30-0 bulge.

Thiel finally got on the scoreboard midway through the fourth quarter when the game was hopelessly out of reach.

The score was set up when a Tomcat defender blocked a Jim Mayer punt and recovered on Carroll's 30 yard line. A 25 yard screen pass from Combine to Dana Fulton took the ball down to the five.

Two plays later Fulton rammed over right tackle for Thiel's lone score. A two point conversion made the tally 30-8.

Carroll's final score came in the game's closing minutes when Morocco lofted a three yard pass to Arendt who was breaking open over the middle. Gary Kelley kicked the extra point to ice the game and clinch the PAC title, 37-8.

Franzinger was the game's leading rusher with 107 yards, followed by Mihaelek with 89 and Morocco 76.

Two weeks ago the Streaks played their last home game, but

had to come from behind to nip Findlay 14-9.

The victory marked Carroll's first non-league triumph since the Streaks upset Ohio Northern in 1964 and the first Dads' Day win in Coach Schweickert's reign.

Carroll's scoring in the Findlay game can be summed up in two words — Dan Carroll.

In the first quarter Dan grabbed a pass from Mike Mulkeen at the Oiler 40 yard line and shot down the right sideline to score — a 59 yard play.

With four minutes left in the game and the Streaks trailing 9-7 Dan struck again. The slotback took a pitch from Mulkeen on what appeared to be a reverse, but to everyone's surprise stopped and fired a long pass downfield.

End John Boland, who was all alone at the Oiler 30 yard line,

scooped up the ball and trotted in for the score. Arendt then kicked his second conversion of the game.

Findlay, in the meantime, scored in the second quarter on a 29 yard field goal by Steve Traucht, and again early in the final period.

The second score came when the Oilers took possession on the Carroll 22 after a fumble. On fourth and five from the 17 Jan Samuels found Moe Jacobs clear in the end zone and connected with him for six points.

A 7-1 overall record and a PAC championship make 1969 Carroll's best football season in recent years.

Couple this trophy with the PAC All-Sports Trophy which Carroll won for the 1968-69 seasons, and it appears that John Carroll is headed for a new era in sports.

## Experienced Netters Optimistic This Year

By STEVE HABUSTA

Football season recently ended and already basketball has moved into the spotlight. The team has been practicing for a month in preparation for a rugged PAC schedule as well as a host of formidable independent foes.

First year coach Ken Esper (JCU '65) is welcoming back six lettermen who will provide the nucleus for what could turn out to be one of the best Carroll hardwood teams in quite a few years.

Returning lettermen are guard Bob Deneweth, forwards Ed Guzik and Pat Emerich and center Tom Mullally.

Emerich, who lettered as a sophomore, sat out last year with an injury, but is back and in full strength for this year's campaign.

The remaining two lettermen are Jim Peters and Frank Gerbig. Last year as a freshman Peters was named to the all conference first team and was the number two scorer in the PAC, averaging 21.4 points a game.

Rounding out the team are Juniors Jack Malinky, Jim O'Brien, and Mike Koerner; sophomores Dave O'Brien, Jose Feliciano, and Paul Magnatto; and freshmen Mike Corcoran, Robert Walsh, Pat Jenkins, Rich Levin, Larry Roth, Ned Parker, Dennis Fleming and John Whiting.

When questioned about the prospects of the upcoming season Esper replied, "It is still too early to conclude any concrete results. After a couple of games have been played and a starting team sounded out, a more realistic evaluation can be made."

The stiffest competition in the PAC will probably come from Washington and Jefferson. They

have two returning all-PAC players. Also strong this year are Thiel and Case Tech.

The Blue Streaks open at Wheeling College on Dec. 1. Their first home game is with W & J on Dec. 6 and it also opens up the PAC title race.

Carroll fans can get a preview of their Streak netters tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the gym when Esper will present his team and hold an intra-squad scrimmage.

### Basketball Schedule

#### December

- 1 — Wheeling College — A
- 6 — Wash. & Jeff. — H
- 9 — Western Reserve — A
- 11 — Thiel College — H
- 13 — Mount Union College — H

#### January

- 24 — Bethany College — H
- 30 — Allegheny College — H

#### February

- 6 — Bethany College — A
- 7 — Wash. & Jeff. — A
- 10 — Hiram College — A
- 14 — Ohio Wes. Univ. — A
- 17 — Case Tech — H
- 20 — Western Reserve — H
- 21 — Thiel College — A
- 24 — Allegheny College — A
- 26 — Gannon College — H
- 28 — St. Vincent College — A

#### March

- 4 — Case Tech — A



ON TARGET — John Carroll's All-PAC tackle Joel Solomon (76) zeroes in on Thiel quarterback Pat Combine. It was this kind of playing that won Carroll the title.



# Veteran Wrestlers Form Nucleus, Team Eyes Another P.A.C. Crown

By DAN TELZROW

"We have many outstanding individuals . . . This could possibly be our strongest team ever." These are the words of coach Tony De Carlo as he prepares his powerful Blue Streaks for the upcoming wrestling season.

Headed by co-captain Don Korb and Mike Kelly and bolstered by a plentiful supply of returning lettermen, including four defending P.A.C. titleists, the Blue Streaks immediate wrestling future looks promising.

De Carlo is blessed with returning lettermen in nearly every weight class with the exception of

suffered in the Notre Dame match last year.

A runnerup in the PAC championships last year, senior Co-Captain Korb will again wrestle at 126 with an eye on snatching the top spot this year. Senior C. J. Smith, a third place finisher in the PAC, returns at the 134 pound class. Jack MacMillan, a junior and a PAC champ will receive stiff competition at 142 from sophomore Bill Collins who previously wrestled at 137 pounds and was the PAC champ at that weight. Junior Kerry Volkmann has his mind set on rejoining his fellow Carroll champs on the top rung after an absence of a year. He was a runnerup last year. Kelly is expected to be tough in the 177 pound class since he is also a returning PAC champ. At 190, senior Joe Goch, who was third in the finals last year, is expected to round out a deep Carroll reservoir of returning talent.

Underclassmen are expected to fill in at the 150, 167, and the heavyweight division. They include Freshmen: Bob Czesakowicz, Ed Floyd, Dan Kelly, Tom Mulhall, Dan Weir, and Ray Zammit. Promising Sophomores include Jim Kristoff and Cliff Raddie.

The Blue Streaks are coming off a fine 7-3 season which included a key PAC championship and a commendable victory in the first Carroll Quad. If replacements can be found for the outstanding graduated duo of John Parsons and Frank Obermyer chances are that JCU will improve on last year.

When questioned about this year's competition, De Carlo, who wrestled at Kent State and coached at Lakewood's St. Edward before coming to JCU, foresees stiff competition from Miami (Ohio), University of Buffalo, and Ashland College in the second annual Carroll Quad which will take place on Feb. 21. These schools are tough year after year and will test the mettle of this year's squad.

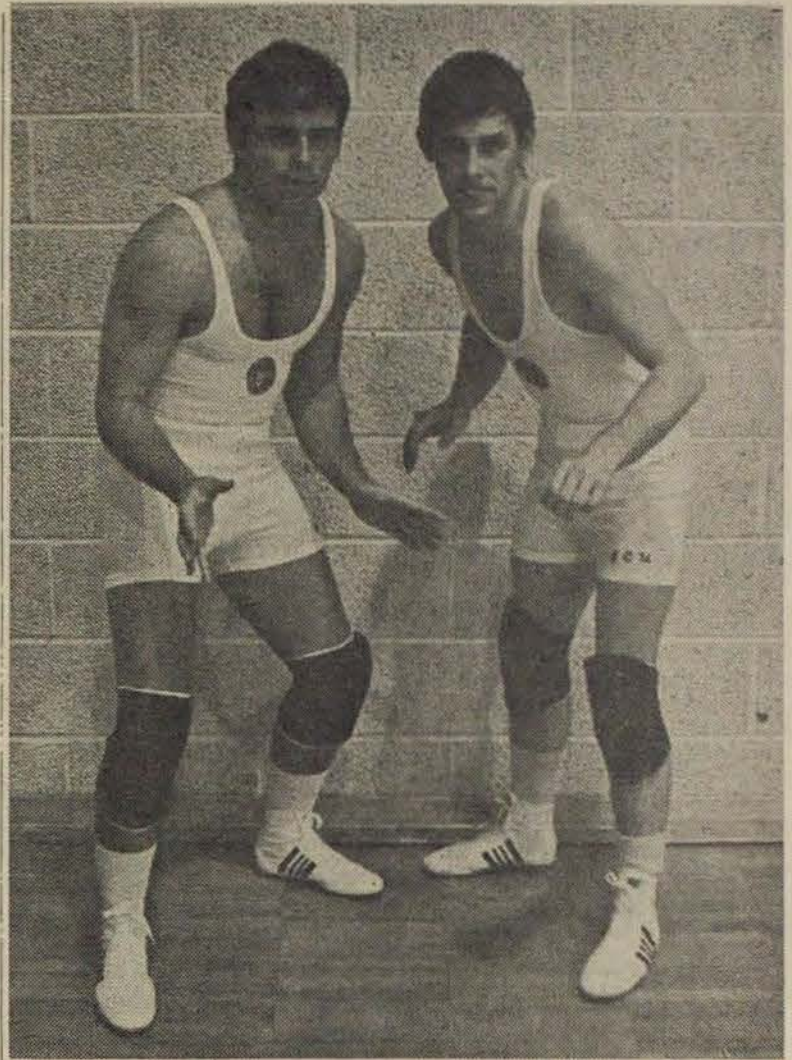
When asked about the PAC this year, De Carlo said "Case Tech is always tough and Washington & Jefferson could be a problem."

Non-conference opponents such as Cincinnati, Notre Dame, Cleveland State, and Seton Hall will enable the grapplers to be at peak form for the PAC finals March 6 and 7, where Carroll will defend its crown.

Incentive does not seem to be lacking on either the part of De Carlo or his squad. They have been preparing for the upcoming season through a series of drills and maneuvers designed to strengthen individual stamina and wrestling ability. These drills and maneuvers can be vital in the event that a pin is not recorded. (An individual win on points is worth three points toward the team score. A tie is recorded as two points for each team. A pin is worth five points for the squad).

Just as in any other sport, a home crowd audience is of great advantage. De Carlo says in regards to the effect a boisterous following has: "It offers an added incentive to the home team wrestler because he really wants to excel for both his team and his school."

Prospects are bright, the team is deep in talent, and the schedule offers a challenge. The wrestling team is prepared to follow in the footsteps of the J.C.U. football champs.



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"GOTCHA" — but when these two go into action it is no laughing matter. Both Kerry Volkmann and Don Korb are being counted on to lead the grapplers to another title.

## I M Standings

### Volley Ball

#### ORGANIZATIONAL

1. IXV
2. U Club PR's
3. DAT "A" BTE Circle K
4. LAT "A" AKY

#### GIRLS

1. Chris's Liz's
2. Janet's
3. Pat's Maureen's

#### INDEPENDENTS

1. Vollytrotters GDI "B"
2. GDI "A" DAT "B" LAT "B"

the 150, 167, and heavyweight levels. At 118, senior Jim Roberts, the defending Presidents Athletic Conference champ, returns. Exceptional sophomore Jack Hague will offer stiff competition to Roberts in the second semester when he recovers from a broken arm

## Carroll, Sandrick Pave Way to Title

Dan Carroll 14 - Findlay 9. This is the way the score of the Findlay game could have been reported, because John Carroll got all of its scoring punch from Dan Carroll. The sophomore flanker from Serra Catholic High School, Pittsburgh, Pa., was on the receiving end of a 59 yard scoring bomb from Mike Mulkeen in the first quarter, thus giving J.C. a 7-3 halftime lead.

Late in the fourth quarter, with John Carroll trailing by two, Mulkeen again called on Dan. This

time Dan faked the run and threw his own bomb. He hit John Boland on a 57 yard aerial with 4:00 left and iced another Carroll and Carroll victory.

His two receptions for 73 yards and his 55 yards against Thiel gave Dan 512 yards for the year, which is a new school record.

The Thiel game was something to behold, and this time the defense led the way, with everyone's Mr. Everything, Ed Sandrick, leading the defense. Ed has had another great season, and there were several games this year in which his

efforts could have been singled out as being exceptional.

Against Thiel, he picked off two passes and recovered one fumble, and it was obvious from the stands that Ed's fierce tackles caused several of Thiel's four fumbles.

But this great performance at the end of a spectacular year is marred only by the fact that it was against Thiel that Mr. Ed Sandrick closed out what could very well be considered one of the most outstanding careers of any football player ever to wear John Carroll's Blue and Gold.

## Harriers Take Second

## Bedell Captures PAC Crown

By TIM KROLIKOWSKI

John Carroll University's Cross Country Team captured second place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference cross country meet on Saturday, Nov. 4. Defending champion Case Tech retained its crown by placing three men in the top five finishers and scoring 28 points. Carroll, which defeated Case in dual meet competition, recorded 46 points and placed three men in the top ten finishers. Following Case and Carroll were Thiel with 95 points, Bethany 113, Allegheny 118 and Reserve 135.

Dave Bedell, a Carroll senior running in his first P.A.C. championship cross country meet, covered the four-mile Forest Hills Course in an outstanding time of 21:17.8. He was followed by Case Tech's Greg Williams in 21:44. Pre-race favorite, Al Dolezal of Reserve finished third in 21:45. Displaying great strength Case captured the next two places. Bruce Leary finished fourth in 21:48 and Pat Lenahan placed fifth covering the course in 21:55. Bedell, Williams, Dolezal, Leary and Lenahan compose the five man all P.A.C. team for 1969.

Contributing to Carroll's second place finish were Steve Scriven, who placed eighth in 22:17; Pat Ryan, ninth in 22:18; Frank Walter, twelfth in 22:31 and Joe

Skevington, sixteenth in 22:37.

Bedell's previous best time over the Forest Hills Course was 22 flat against Bethany. When speaking to the star harrier before the P.A.C. meet he said, "I figure a time of about 21:30 should win it. I'll have to run my best time ever." Dave did run his best time ever and added the title of P.A.C. cross

**Sports Publicity Director** Paul Sukys is looking for an assistant to handle the coverage of wrestling this year. The job offers practical experience in Public Relations; contact with the news media, including newspapers; radio and television; and the rewarding experience of working with a championship team. Interested students, including COEDS, may contact Mary Kandrac in the Public Relations office (491-4321) from 9-5 or Mr. Sukys at 861-1327 after 5.

country king to his previous honors.

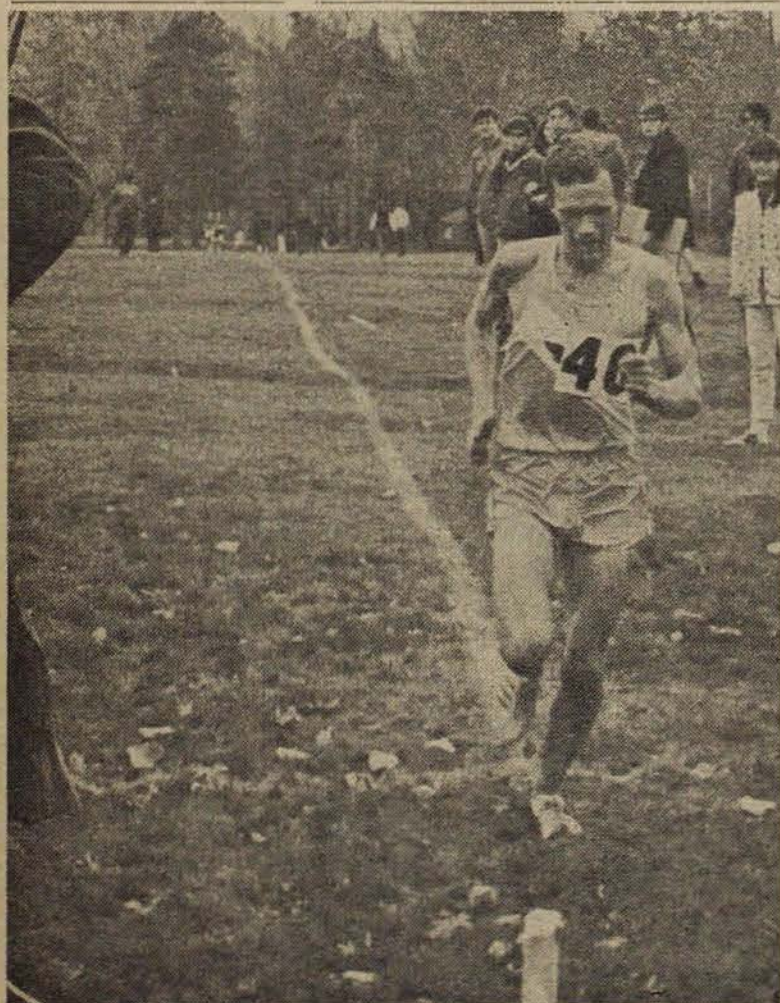
Bedell, defending P.A.C. three-mile champ in track, has found much success in his first year of cross country competition. In eight dual meets he has captured five first places. Previous to this year Dave spent the cross country sea-

son earning tuition money so he could run during the spring track season.

Dave prefers cross country running to running on an oval track. "Time goes a lot faster when you're running up and down hills instead of in circles," said the senior accounting major. However, he can do either equally well. Dave has clocked 15 flat for three miles on an oval track, which is a P.A.C. and school record and 27:33 for 5.3 miles on the rolling Forest Hills course.

When asked what he thinks about while running, he answered, "I try not to think of anything. If I do have something on my mind it usually concerns the part of the course I'm on or one of my weak spots in a race." Dave has no definite strategy when he runs a race, he just takes the lead whenever he can.

During the season Dave and his teammates train by running about six miles a day. All these long distances don't seem to bother Dave. He is accustomed to them. Everyday he travels 60 miles to and from his home in Stow, Ohio to attend classes at John Carroll. Dave rises at approximately 6:00 a.m. to get here on time for his first class and often doesn't leave the campus until 6:00 p.m. However, Dave's sacrifice and hard work has paid off, as demonstrated by his accomplishments.



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**END OF THE LINE** — Dave Bedell crosses the finish line in the PAC meet to take first place. His efforts helped give Carroll second place in the league.



# Fistfight Outbreaks in Rathskeller May Cause Permanent Close-down

By RICK KAPLER

Brawling and fistfights broke the usually sedate and somber attitude of the Rathskeller again last Saturday night. According to manager James Kelly at least six fights have taken place within the past two weeks in the Rathskeller.

The management reports that severe action, which includes probation, suspension, or even expulsion, is to be taken against anyone involved in the fighting. Mike Calvert, co-director of the Rathskeller, soberly noted that if the fights continue, the Rathskeller would be forced to close down. On the fight nights the Rathskeller is now usually forced to close early.

Refusing to release the names of those involved, Kelley did explain,

however, that "the fights start over small things: a chair, a beer." No serious injuries have been recorded because of the scuffles.

The fights usually start quickly and end quickly. The offenders are broken up by the efficient staff of waiters, all of whom are qualified bouncers. It has become standard procedure to take the ID cards of the pugilists and turn them over to the Dean of Men.

At one of the fights observers claimed that one of the combatants was provoked by a companion. Strengthened by the golden brew the one provoked jumped up bent on revenge. Threatening his antagonist with obscene remarks, he grabbed the antagonist at the collar and attempted to throw him to the floor.

The victim responded by grab-

bing a glass of beer and dousing his aggressor with it. By this time the action had caught the eye of the waiters and they quickly appeared on the scene to separate the two.

Their action however was not in time to prevent a table from being overturned and several blows being exchanged. The blood from one of the combatants was trickling slowly from his mouth and nose as he was escorted from the premises.

## Saga Liaison Talks to Union

At the Nov. 11 Student Union meeting Stan Walsh, director of the Food Service Committee, relayed the recent developments of the committee to the Senate.

Walsh asked for complaints and suggestions at the meeting to be forwarded to Saga Foods. He also asked for a constructive concern from the student body regarding the problems of Carroll's cafeteria and snack bar service.

Walsh indicated that an increase in the number of students forming the Food Service Committee would be one step toward more rapid and effective action.

The committee, he said, encourages specific complaints and suggestions from all the students in order to more accurately represent their interests to Saga.

Some of the improvements previously suggested at the Union meeting were the possibility of a two-meal per day meal ticket, a five-day meal ticket, additional vending machines in the dorms, and improvements in the quality and preparation of foods presently offered.



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**IXY PRESIDENT?** Bearded stranger visits the Centennial game half-time ceremonies against Findley College. Rumor has it it's Howie Burgh. But we all know advanced corps ROTC cadets keep themselves clean shaven. Right, Howie?

## Gauzman Reaches New Peak, Searches for Golden Brew

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Once upon a time in the land of Cleavage there lived a little boy named Harry. Harry was a little boy who loved to wander about aimlessly. One day Harry wandered into the land of Uninursery Heights; also known as Unland. This was a very harrowing experience for Harry.

There were some very strange coarse requirements to get into the beereaucratic society of Unland. This didn't stop Harry who was very anxious to know what was brewing and to get into the spirit of things. He joined an organization known as a fraternity. They had an interesting fledgeling system but Harry decided to go on to bigger and better things, which wasn't too hard. The reason Harry decided to change was the nasty rumor he heard about his fraternity, and a sorority that was out to get the racer's edge. Harry had heard that his fraternity was going to merge with that sorority to form a flinternity.

On his way to another part of Unland Harry saw several men in old clothes putting down green laminated peach fuzz as a substitute for grass. A little farther down Harry met a little green boy, who had been forced by his big green daddy to walk all over Unland. He had developed a bad case of athlete's foot and was pointing to his toe saying, "Rot-see, rot-see."

Harry still had to fill his other coarse requirements so he took a coarse in Writhemetic. Harry had heard you could bet an A or a B for a price. Next Harry had to proceed to the priceless coarses of English. He picked a berry on the way over and he didn't have any further trouble. To quote Harry, "If you don't reckon it right Mac, you could end up with a teacher who gives an English coarse like it was from Popular Mechanics or reads poetry like Walter Winchel does an Untouchables narrative."

The next "silent minority" that Harry met was the co-muters. They never seemed to have much to say except to complain about parking their wagons. They always got very mad when somebody stole their hubcaps. This was probably due to the depreciation of the wagons. Without the subcaps their wagons value was cut in half. When they complained to the oddministration they found them to be as deaf as a see shell.

The next group that Harry had to deal with was the Butchers of Unland. Yes the butchers! Their usual line of conversation is as follows: "Ha ha ha ha! That's very

good Harry . . . No, no, we can't print it." You guessed it. The butchers of Unland are under the alias of Unland News editors. I wonder if they had to look up "glotus maximus" to find out what it meant? I did.

The next thing that Harry encountered was the Unland mascot, a dog named Yhippy. Yhippy was

The John Carroll University Little Theatre Society will present two one-act plays on campus the evenings of Nov. 20-23.

The plays are "The Lesson" by Ionesco, a satire on educational systems, and the "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee, which illustrates the communications gap between two young men, one a playboy and the other of conservative bent.

Admission to the 8:30 performances at the Little Theatre in the Student Activities Building is free.

a very happy little dog with long hair. He loved to play in the flowers and grass. Yhippy was a rather dum little dog however all he could do was sit down, fetch papers and pass them out. In this department I just couldn't do justice to his description.

Harry wasn't disolusioned by this however. He was about to celebrate Thanksgiving with his professor's aid. He was going to help him by giving him knowledge in the last week before he went home, that would have ordinarily have taken him four weeks to accumulate. They hurriedly finished covering the textbook's material up to the ¾ mark and with a big smile or smirk announced that their test was going to be on Monday.

The last thing that Harry encountered before he left Unland was John and Carol. John and Carol were Harry's fellow students who loved to play all sorts of fun intellectual games like pulling each others hair, playing lastees, and all other sorts of hairy thinks. This of coarse was very much in line with the subjects that they were majoring in. After seeing this Harry, a little harried for all these new experiences, returned home.

## Carroll's S&B Hosts National Convention

The 34th Convention of the National Military Honor Society of Scabbard and Blade is being held at Cleveland's Pick-Carter Hotel. Co. H., 10th Reg. from John Carroll University is acting as Convention host.

Delegates from 173 active chapters of the society throughout the nation are attending the bi-annually held convention which started yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

The local company was selected as host for this year's convention at their 1967 meeting on the basis of its performance in attaining the goals of the national society.

Guest Speakers for the event are Special Agent Charles P. Brennan of the FBI and Gen. Harold K. Johnson (Ret.), former Chief of Staff of the Army.

Twenty girls from JCU acted as official hostesses at the reception for the delegates which was held last night. At this evening's ban-

quet, Beta Tau Sigma, the Men's Glee Club, will present a short concert.

The supreme authority for the national organization rests in the companies which participate in the convention, and the convention itself is mainly legislative.

Chairman of the event is Cadet-Colonel Michael McKenna of the local company, and the Chief of Liaison is Cadet-Major Kenneth Seman. Parliamentarian is Cadet-Major Donald Carino.

Official Delegate to the Convention from JCU is Cadet-First Lieutenant Daniel Gillespie, also a member of the National Budget Committee and Finance officer for the Company.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FALL, 1969

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Military Science and Basic Physical Education exams will be on Saturday, Dec. 13. Times and rooms will be announced by instructors.

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