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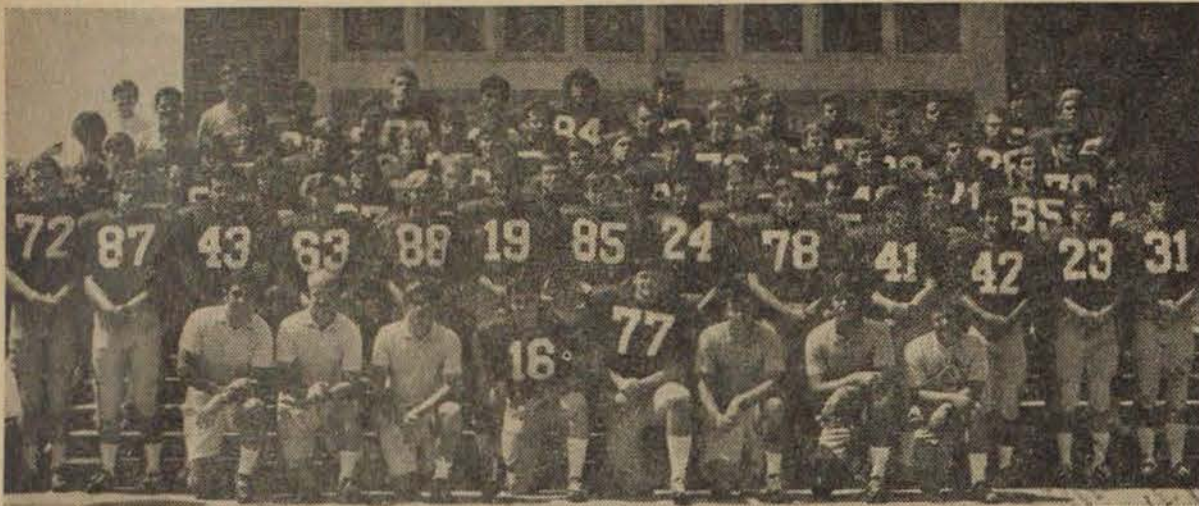
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The 1971 PAC Champs: The Carroll Blue Streaks

Victory over Allegheny Gives PAC to Streaks

By Sports Info. Dept.

For the sixth time in the sixteen years since the President's Athletic Conference's conception, John Carroll has captured the football championship laurels by trouncing Allegheny College 35-0.

Aided by three-a-day practice sessions, a potent offense, a tough defense, and "a little help from their friends," the Blue Streaks regained their winning ways.

Entering this season, head coach

Jerry Schweickert and his assistants, Tony DeCarlo and Don Stupica, were determined to avoid the mistakes that caused last year's dismal record. They felt that one of the problem areas was physical conditioning. To remedy this, all varsity players were expected to report in top physical shape. Also, for the first time in Carroll's history, practice sessions were held three times a day until classes

(Continued on Page 7)

Thanks
Fud

The Carroll News

Hello
Rick

Volume LIV, No. 78

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

November 5, 1971

Fuoco Resigns, Kaplar Appointed CN Editor-in-Chief

Rick Kaplar has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Carroll News.

The promotion follows the resignation of Mike Fuoco, editor since last spring, who resigned for personal reasons.

Rick, a junior English major with a 3.45 accum. average, began contributing to the News as a reporter and was promoted to assistant feature editor in his first year at Carroll. He was the feature editor until his appointment last week.

In addition to his post on the News, Kaplar is secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity and secretary of the John Carroll Band. He is from the Cleveland area, and resides in Bernet Hall.

Bob Mangan replaces Kaplar through his promotion from assistant news editor to feature editor. A sophomore political science major, from Chicago, Bob was immediately recognized for his news reporting and became assistant news editor in his freshman year. Bob's columns on the atmosphere of Student Union meetings will continue to be a News feature.

The movie "Tom Jones" will be shown Sat. and Sun. in the auditorium at 7:30.



CN Photo by Joel Hauseman
Rick Kaplar

Hodge Elected Trustees Chief

By MARLANA PUGH

Last month, at their annual meeting, the Board of Trustees of John Carroll University elected Dr. James C. Hodge their new chairman. Dr. Hodge is the chairman of the board of Warner and Swasey Company. He has earned a doctorate from Harvard University and is the recipient of several honorary degrees. Dr. Hodge has been a member of John Carroll's board since 1968.

Also, at this meeting on Mon., Oct. 18, James S. Reid, Jr., president of The Standard Products Company, was elected vice chairman. The other two former vice chairmen were re-elected.

Other newly elected members
(Continued on Page 8)

Mil Ball Held Next Weekend Nine Queen Candidates Vie

By BEA DUFFY

The Second Annual Joint Military Ball, in conjunction with CWRU, will be held Sat., Nov. 13 at the Al Koran Temple. Agenda for the evening includes a 6:30 reception followed by dinner, the crowning of the Military Ball queen, and dancing.

Eight candidates for queen have been announced by John McKenna, Scabbard & Blade publicity chairman. The girls nominated by junior and senior cadets are:

Patricia Woolard, a freshman art major at Notre Dame College. Patricia enjoys membership in the Alpha Rho Tau Art Club.

Fran Nook, a senior sociology

major from JCU. Fran resides in South Euclid.

Rosemary Amato, a sophomore accounting major at JCU and part time medical records secretary. Rosemary is vice-president of the Accounting Association.

Janice Blau, a junior coed majoring in Modern Language. Janice has concentrated her studies in Spanish.

Beth Carrier, a sophomore at Ursuline College. Beth resides in Univ. Hts. and has chosen home economics as her major.

Joan Quadenfeld (not pictured), a native of Welton, Connecticut, attends Bowling Green where she is majoring in journalism.

Michelle Morad, a resident of Lyndhurst, Ohio is a senior at JCU. Michelle's major is history.

Carolyn Schade, a freshman psychology major attends Carroll. Carolyn lives in Cleveland Heights.

Diane Hezouchy, a Clevelander is employed as secretary to the District Sales Manager of Republic Steel.

The winner is selected by the vote of each JCU cadet and his date. Couples will vote upon arrival at the reception.

Bids for the Ball may be purchased throughout the coming week in the Military Science Building. Bids sell at \$13.

Torch Drive Running Short

So far this year, the United Torch Drive could be called mildly successful, but the charity organization is running short of last year's effort.

Tim Collins and Steve Magadino, student campaign co-managers, said that the drive so far had collected \$377.25, which is still short of their \$900.00 goal. A poor response in the dormitories is one reason for the low total. The drive, though, is still awaiting a response

from the school organizations. Only STP has contributed to date.

Some of the best contributions came from three activities last week. Jeff Rogo's radio broadcast from the Ratbar, Ed Skufka and his industrious understudies in the Saga-sponsored pie throwing contest, and Dr. Keshock's raffle of the Westminster-Carroll game ball were significant factors in bringing the total up to what it is. Only 13 days remain in the drive.



Photo Collage—Joel Hauseman

THE CANDIDATES for queen or honorary cadet colonel are: Top row, Carolyn Schade, Janice Blau, Diane Hezouchy; middle row, Michelle Morad, Rosemary Amato; bottom row, Beth Carrier, Frank Nook, and Patricia Woolard.

The Carroll News

Rick Kaplar, *Editor-in-Chief*

Bill Petrovic, *Business Manager*

J. Ward Pallotta Copy Editor

Bob Mangan Feature Editor

Joel Hauserman Graphics Editor

Bill Caine News Editor

Mike Lardner Sports Editor

Jane Casey Circulation Mgr.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

What Is the Answer?

As my resignation as Editor-in-Chief was based solely on my own decision it will be impossible to label this, my last editorial, as an exposition of "sour grapes." Instead what I am about to say should have been said long ago but to my own disappointment I never came right out and said it.

During my term as editor I tried to expose some of the prejudices and total disregard of students at this University by using examples of bookstore failings, poor medical attention and bias in university publications. I felt that by using examples such as these people would realize the failings of this institution in providing a "very, personal education."

Although many of the problems have been cleared up by means of passification, the root of the problems still remains — total unconcern for the Carroll student. Sad to say there has been no real and meaningful change in this area.

Things are still the same — you pay your money and that's the extent of the administration's care. The almighty dollar is the only thing that motivates actions here. We are merely an object which feeds this school the money to keep going so that they may attempt to condition our minds to accept outdated notions about the way things are. Many have seen how hypocritical this school is and have left; others have stayed and tried (with a small degree of success) to make it better. This school has ruined so many good people in one way or another — why?

Why cannot we live our own lives without having John Carroll tell us what is right and wrong? Why do they make it impossible for

us to maintain a small degree of happiness by inhibiting our self-expression to such a degree that we wonder what is the use of going on? Why? Why?

Teachers also enter into the picture of close-mindedness. Grades are often given according to what you are and who you know rather than what you know. Accusations by teachers and other subtle tricks are used to try to make us "heathens" become conditioned in their manner for "the greater glory of God." Who do they think they are kidding?

I ask myself almost daily why I stay here and the only feasible answer that I can come up with is that I love too many people here and I just cannot leave them as they are a major part of my life — much more meaningful to me than John Carroll. I cannot let John Carroll break my spirit — I have come to that conclusion — no matter how hard it tries.

Please, do not lose your individuality and become another John Carroll carbon-copy. We must work together in love and help one another make it.

Yes, John Carroll —

"I wish that for just one time you could stand inside my shoes,

And for just one moment I could be you.

Yes, for just one time you could stand inside my shoes

Then you'd know what a drag it is to see you.

Peace,
Mike Fuoco

Notes from the Field By Ed Egnatios

It is downright horse-manure to see so much hassle and quibbling over the concept of a bill of rights. For over a year, there has been in the administration a bill of rights which the Student Union took almost a year to agree upon and which in turn is about the third over a period of the last four years to be introduced by the Union. Then, out of the clear blue sky comes our righteous President proclaiming the virtues of the Carnegie Bill of Rights (sic) as if he was the first person to decide that John Carroll should have a bill of rights. Meanwhile, our Student Union President receives nothing but disdain as he continues the backroom fight to keep our version alive.

What I want to know is — What's the matter with that good ole' Bill of Rights that those long-hair rabble rousers tacked onto that revolutionary document, the Constitution of the United States? The University community shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or

prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or the freedom of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and petition the University community for a redress of grievances. The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures . . . the right to trial by impartial jury with use of counsel.

Maybe, and I am just realizing the full extent of this in this, my fourth year here, maybe what we need is an equality of humanness article and the amendment guaranteeing due process of law and equal protection of the law (regardless of student, faculty, or administrator position)?

But this all exists you say? Does it? Or is it a facade because only those who have worked directly with faculty and administrators know what it's like to be treated like second or third class persons.

Most are familiar with the public events surrounding the open dorms issue where it took almost a year and a half to get some semblance of due process and a redress of our grievances. How many are familiar with the Academic Senate and the use of Parliamentary Procedure one way for faculty, and another for students (and Deans can bypass that triviality!)? What is freedom of the press — the Carroll News has never taken any stand strong enough to test that and even with its former editor, received personal phone calls from the MAIN OFFICE criticizing the stand taken on the dispensary.

Why is it that in all the student union presidents that I have seen, the only one ever to be questioned publicly in the Carroll News by an administrator about his "representativeness" happened to be one who had long hair, refused to treat certain persons as divine-right monarchs, and spoke out for real student needs? Was

Jim Lares or Frank Chenette ever questioned about their ability to speak for the students or their class? It is not the idea of questioning but rather the discriminatory use of it: OK for Deans and Presidents but "no respect for authority (superiority?)" if it comes from students.

Finally, much of the blame goes on the students themselves for accepting passively the rights which the founding fathers fought for. The leaders especially, the editors of the newspaper, the station directors (who are too busy infringing upon those rights themselves to actively advocate them), the representatives, the students at all levels — first and foremost the classroom — who recognize that they have been told to keep in their place and have allowed a university community to exist in which there are no real rights.

No rights exist because they have been forgotten — who will remember them?

Carry the Torch

Throughout the year it seems Carroll students are solicited from all corners for that most elusive

of possessions: money. Perhaps one of the most overlooked yet deserving causes is the United Torch campaign currently going on.

The United Torch campaign provides funds for over 150 social service organizations in the City of Cleveland, benefiting thousands of children and adults. The campaign provides Carroll students with the opportunity to help these people, and the opportunity should not be allowed to pass unheeded.

Cleveland is not regarded in many circles as an "in" city, but the needs of the people here are no less real than the needs of the people anywhere else. While we applaud the efforts of concerned groups to raise money for causes such as hospitals in Vietnam, we should not overlook the people in Cleveland hospitals, the handicapped, the disadvantaged whom we can aid through the Torch drive.

Chairman Tim Collins reports that a door to door campaign in the dorms produced dismal results, and the returns in general have been very low.

There is still time for students to drop off contributions at his room, 200 Pacelli. Only if every student chooses to participate can the people of Cleveland benefit.



PAC Grid Champs

Congratulations are in order for the 1971 Blue Streak Football Team which recently captured the President's Athletic Conference championship. Although losing what was termed the title game two weeks before, the Streaks refused to quit and bounced back with two more PAC wins. These victories, combined with two losses by league-leading Washington and Jefferson, assured the Streaks of the title.

Only a team with a strong desire to attain excellence could achieve this feat. Head Coach Schweickert and his assistants (DeCarlo, Stupic, Esper, and Larkin) should also receive praise for instilling this

desire to win and to play good football in their players. This championship marks the second time in seven years that Schweickert has won the conference title while in the position of head mentor.

Special mention should also be given to co-captain Rick Cisek and fullback Dan Bowman who both sustained season ending injuries to their knees. Bowman required surgery while Cisek was not quite as seriously injured in the winning effort.

Once again, good job Streaks!

—ML

Letters

Belkin Praises School Cooperation

To the Editor:

This is just a short note to publicly state our satisfaction in working with John Carroll University on concerts. We were very much impressed by the professionalism of the Student Union and the University Club.

For the particular concert, we absorbed the entire expense. It would be impossible to have that type of contract all of the time as you can readily realize. However, we look forward to helping and

working with your Student Union in bringing big name talent to John Carroll University.

Sincerely,
Ross Todd
Mike Belkin

Parking Lot Growth Threatens Campus Look

To the Editor:

Many thanks to Mr. Kramer for his sensitive letter about students who destroy living things such as trees.

But it was the administration which over the past two summers uprooted many trees for a few parking places.

I doubt if the majority of students and faculty want to see asphalt spread over the campus. It may be only an affluent my-own-car type minority. A Catholic university community, after all, with-

nesses to the wider meaning of the redemption.

If the administration thinks parking lots are the way to get tuition it may find that is bark-ing up the wrong tree.

Edward P. Echlin, SJ

Records in Review

Santana's Percussion Excels in New Album

By BOB ULAS

Columbia Records has the good fortune of signing groups that sell millions and millions of albums. Chicago and Santana are two examples. Both groups have recently released new albums; I'd like to comment on Santana's.

The album, which doesn't have an official title, might be called, "Another great Album." This is one of the few albums which I can just sit back and enjoy every cut. With three guys on percussion, congas, and drums, you can imagine how dynamic their songs are. I had to see the group in concert before I could really appreciate their tal-

ent. This album says it all. "Batuka" and "Everybody's Everything" are the two finest cuts, revealing the group's unity. "Everything's Coming Our Way" and "No one to Depend On" put Santana on top as far as the Spanish influenced, conga-percussion sound is concerned.

There's a new group from Australia called Boomerang with an album out by the same name. They are so fantastic for a new group that I am giving them my whole hearted (I'm big hearted, not big headed) support and recognition. There's a song about eight minutes long called "Juke" that would rock the foundations of Rodman Hall.

NEWS Notes

Alumnus Wins

Jeff Friedman, a Carroll graduate from '69, succeeded Tuesday in winning a seat as councilman in University Heights' at large election. Jeff defeated four incumbents as the top vote getter. Numerous students co-ordinated by Frank Chenette contributed in Friedman's campaign. Fr. Paul Woelfl, S.J. Chairman of the Political Science Dept., managed his campaign.

Banker Speaks

Alpha Kappa Psi will present its third professional meeting of the year next Tuesday in the A.K. Psi room at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be James Parker, Vice President of Washington Federal Savings and Loan. Mr. Parker's subject will be "Savings and Loans, the Business and Career Opportunities." The public is invited.

LTS Musical Review

The Little Theatre Society will present a musical review, "Gotta Sing, Gotta Dance" on Nov. 19, 20, and 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. This production is under the direction of Barbara Vercek, a senior Speech major. The show will include excerpts from such musicals as "Applause," "West Side

Story," "South Pacific," "Brigadoon," "Cabaret," and "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Business Seniors Meet

Today there will be a meeting for all School of Business seniors at 4:00 p.m. in room C166. Dr. Bausch will conduct the meeting explaining preparations for the U.P. exam, major comprehensives and information on getting into graduate school. Mr. Fitzsimmons will speak about job placement.

Folk Concert Tonight

On Friday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1, the JCU Coffeehouse will present a folk concert, the second of a series, for the benefit of the Free Clinic. The concert will be held once again in Kulas Auditorium. The performers will be Pete Loughner, Ken Tucker, and Barry McNally, Gary Hall, and Skinnyrib. Tickets will again be \$1, and will be available at Room 1, at the Free Clinic, and at the door.

WUJC Schedule

- SUNDAY, NOV. 7
 - 2-5 p.m. — Opera Showcase — Gluck: Orfeo ed Euridice
 - 5-8 p.m. — Marilyn McNamara — Classical Music
 - 8-11 p.m. — Jazzography — Dave Lang — Intv. w/Erroll Garner
- MONDAY, NOV. 8
 - 3-3:30 p.m. — Georgetown Forum — The Soviets on the Move
 - 5:55-6 p.m. — NASA Report
 - 8-8:30 p.m. — History of Comics — Dennis Principe
 - 8:30-9:30 p.m. — Claude Mareau Show
 - 9:30-10 p.m. — Dutch Music — Works from the 18th Century
 - 10-11 p.m. — Classical Music — Host Dave Baker — German Composers
 - 11:58-12 p.m. — Women's Rights in the Mid East
- TUESDAY, NOV. 9
 - 3-3:15 p.m. — Dateline: Israel An Israeli Arab, Ardu Azib Zuabi
 - 3:15-3:30 p.m. — The Christopher Program — Intv. w/Marcus Munos
 - 5:55-6:00 p.m. — From the Knoll — Intv. w/Arab, Daniel Yu-Tang Leu
 - 8-9 p.m. — Enjoyment of Music — Rimsky Korsakov
 - 9-9:30 p.m. — History of Jazz — Bob Beda
 - 9:30-10 p.m. — Rap with the Faculty — Mr. Fusateri
 - 10-10:30 p.m. — Socialist Party Nominations
 - 11:58-12 p.m. — Japanese Crystal Ball
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10
 - 3-3:30 p.m. — Powerline
 - 5:55-6 p.m. — From the Knoll — Intv. w/Assad K. Sadiy
 - 8-9 p.m. — 20th Century Music
 - 9-10 p.m. — Claude Mareau Show
 - 10-10:30 p.m. — Where is Woman Now? Discussion of Women's Liberation and the Abortion problem, with members of CWRU lib group
 - 10:30-11 p.m. — Capital News Summary
 - 11:58-12 p.m. — Prefab Revolving House

Actress Discovers Play's Uniqueness

By ANN CHARVAT

"The Second Genesis," a new play, is a fresh experience for all that are involved with it—the audience, the director and the actors.

The audience will be surprised, for they have no voice other than to enter the theater open-mindedly. Because it has never appeared in public, they will not have initial premonitions or expectations that often accompanies an audience going to see a well-known play.

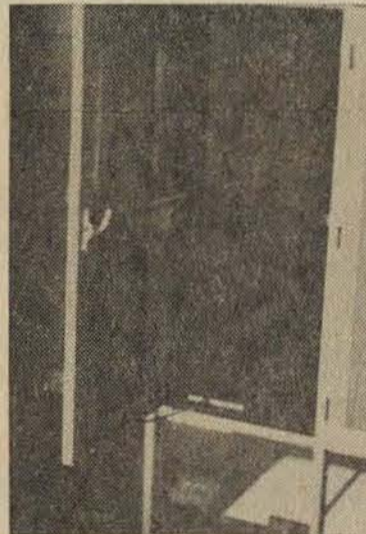
From the actors' point of view, "The Second Genesis" is also a unique experience. When performing King Lear or Desdemona, the actor's interpretation is not questioned by Shakespeare, the author. Because Dominic Scoccole the au-

thor of "The Second Genesis," is also the director, he attends every rehearsal.

The actors are therefore faced with a two-fold problem: they must interpret and enact characters that have never before been presented on stage and they are required to adhere strictly to the images of each character.

The essence of the play lies in the language. Scoccola, using artful imagery and an intense poetic tone, sets a surrealistic mood which allows all that experience. "The Second Genesis" to absorb its message through the melody of his words.

Take a trip to Mars and watch the destruction of the Earth in the Little Theater on November 11, 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 p.m.



UNSIGHTLY plywood replaces the glass in these SAC Building doors.

Extensive Vandalism Haunts Campus

By MIKE MAHONEY

Since the Nixon Eviction program of writing on school grounds, more destructive and purposeless vandalism has haunted the John Carroll campus grounds.

During the weekend of Oct. 12, vandals destroyed three fire-protective doors of the Student Activities Center opposite the Military Science building. Mr. E. T. Kramer, head of the Physical Plant, described the breakage of the wire-reinforced, quarter-inch thick glass: "There was no accident about it—it was simply malicious destruction."

Seven windows recently destroyed at the green house add to Kramer's distress, but considering the three thousand students on campus daily, he feels that the recent

"wave" of vandalism is not terribly alarming.

Kramer's hopes that "all people who come to the campus would avoid littering and respect the buildings and grounds" are not totally frustrated, however. This year, despite other defacements of campus grounds, there has been surprisingly little litter.

New plywood panels will soon support the glass in the SAC building doors, making them a less attractive target, but no other effective

action can be taken to stop destruction of property. Meanwhile, the temporary plywood covering on the three doors show the results of that rather unpopular weekend-end pastime, vandalism.

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people who need people are the luckiest

Gauzman Recalls Mil Ball of Old, Surprised at Modern Counterpart

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Gazing up on the faces of the young lovelies on the front page brought back memories of my first Mil Ball many years ago.

We arrived at the G.I. Hop held at the festively-decorated gym-

nasium, and were greeted by members of the Scabbard and Blood fraternity doing their famous "sword in the air" trick. We got to pass under their crossed swords, and my date was very impressed until one of them inadvertently knocked a bunch of grapes off her hat.

Strange sounds were heard coming from the direction of the dance floor, and I later found out that music was being provided by Gary and the Plowboys, a rather pedantic, slow moving group (Gary, I found out later, has since moved up to a semi-administrative post at this school).

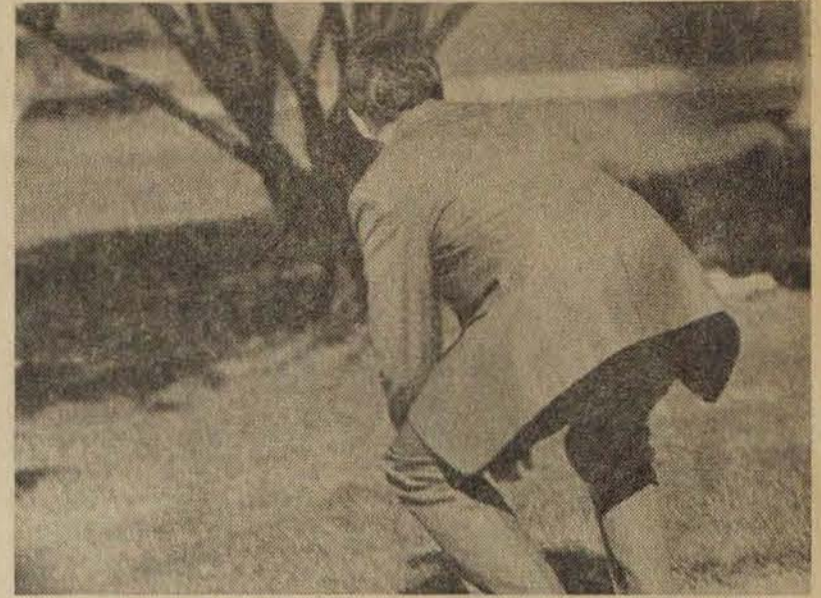
My date and I had an enjoyable evening except for the grape incident, and eagerly I looked forward to similar events. I thought my big chance had come recently when I attended another Military Ball. Unfortunately I had read the poster incorrectly, and it turned out to be an "Antimilitary Ball."

Upon entering that same gymnasium, I conjectured that the S & B must be doing their sword act at a party or children's home somewhere, because they weren't there. In fact, I didn't see any men in uniform.

Needless to say I felt rather out-

of place in my blue serge suit, crisp white shirt, and stylish brown wingtips. After the evening got going I asked the band to play the Bunny Hop or the Hokey Pokey, but they just looked at me sort of funny. I kept hearing unfamiliar phrases such as "right on" and "do it up." Being a hep cat from way back I immediately broke the ice with replies like "that's the bee's knees" and "Yahoo, my name is Lou."

When these efforts proved unsuccessful, I retreated to my room disillusioned and dejected. Oh well, maybe next year.



LOOKING FOR the Scabbard and Blood members to do their famous sword trick, Harry searches high and low without success (note the stylish attire).

Ecology Lecture Exposes Dilemma

By HOWARD GLAZER

Dr. Clarence Taft of the Ohio State University will lecture about "Algal Problems in Association with the Water Supply", Nov. 11 in the SAC annex. Such topics as how algae contribute to poor tasting water and methods of abating algal build-up will be discussed.

Since 1940, Dr. Taft has been a consultant to the City of Columbus Water Treatment Facilities and has written over 35 publications concerned with algae.

The lecture series will run throughout the school year and is designed to expose the public to the problems facing the nation's water supply. The series is sponsored by the Chair of Aquatic Ecology, which is funded in part through the Cleveland Foundation.

Hypnotist Amazes Ratbar Crowd

By RICK KAPLAR

I didn't think it was possible. After all, how can you take twenty people, put them in front of an audience of over 200, and make them do things they wouldn't think of doing in their right minds?

John Kolisch, nationally known hypnotist, proved that it could be done Oct. 20 in the ratbar when he turned a twenty-year old girl into a six-year old, made a go-go dancer out of another girl, and turned one fellow into Richard Nixon of 1984.

Being an adventurous reporter, I daringly (or foolishly as the case may be) volunteered to be hypnotized in order to write a first-hand report of the evening's activities. Unfortunately there isn't a whole lot I can say, since I don't remember much after staring at the spotlight in the ceiling, and being told

that I didn't wish to, and in fact couldn't open my eyelids.

I found out afterwards that Kolisch had us eating imaginary ice cream cones, laughing uncontrollably, and doing other inane things to the hysterical delight of the audience.

Kolisch had a lot of fun with the girls, such as the time he told one hypnotized girl he was her idol Paul Newman. In the middle of a warm embrace he woke her up, to her great embarrassment at finding herself wrapped around him.

Kolisch started off the evening with an unbelievable display of ESP. He was able to tell the color of different articles of clothing, identify personal items such as rings and hairbrushes, and repeat names and numbers drawn by students on a blackboard, all while

completely blindfolded.

As Kolisch promised, I did feel alert and well-rested after the show, and I couldn't believe that we had been under for over two hours. It was a relaxing experience as Kolisch had promised, but I don't think I should repeat what I said about the girls on Venus.

Students Conduct 3-Day Fast During Anti-War Observances

By SHARON KNOTEK

This past Wednesday, Nov. 6, was designated to be a day of non-violent demonstration throughout the nation. In conjunction with these scheduled demonstrations, SCAP organized and conducted during this past week a series of events to cause reflection on the war and society in general.

The week's activities began last Sunday with the initiation of a three day fast. Approximately 550 students took part in this fund-raising venture for the American Friends Society Committee. Instead of providing the fasting students with meals, Saga Foods donated 60¢ per student per meal and \$1.20 per day towards the cause.

Wednesday was officially declared a "Day of Reflection on the War" and highlights of the day included faculty lectures, films, a peace liturgy and a rap session with Bob Begin and Bernie Meyer. During this discussion Fr. Begin

emphasized such factors as the importance of forming a "functional coalition" of various groups against intolerable issues, and social change which is "orderly and organized but not so orderly and organized that it rules out spontaneity." Concluding Wednesday's activities was a peace meal in Room One which officially ended the fast.

Thursday's program consisted primarily of leafleting. The purpose of this was to arouse greater concern over the war, and to urge participation in tomorrow's anti-war demonstration downtown. This demonstration will conclude the week's activities. A car caravan will leave the Carroll Campus at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, after assembling in the Airport Lounge.

One of the primary co-ordinators of the activities, Mark Kelly, stated that the number of people participating is not as important as, "reflection on the fact that the war still goes on, and we must try to do something about it."

visitors Sunday because no girls had signed up to sit desk that day.

Only two violations have gone to the board in Dolan Hall. In one case, the person failed to show up at the desk at his appointed hour and was fined three dollars. In the other, a girl was signed in but not signed out. The parties in this case were also fined three dollars.

In Bernet, also, things have been working well. Of the nine violations in this dorm, eight have been for failure to sit at desk.

The precedent case for violation of open dorm policy was a charge against a resident of Pacelli Hall. The charge was failure to sit at desk and failure to notify anyone of his absence or to find a substitute. The judicial board found the resident guilty and the sentence was three fold: 1) suspended dormitory probation, 2) suspension of his parietal hours for two weeks, 3) a work detail scraping antiwar stickers off campus buildings.

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GOING, GOING, GONE... Three students relax on the quad, enjoying one of the last days of Indian summer.

History Recounts Women's Subordinate Role

(Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of three articles concerned with the women's liberation movement. The series deals with the fact that the greatest prejudice in this country is the animus against 51% of its citizens.)

By J. FRALEY, JR.

The 1960's was a decade of liberation. Women were swept up in the ferment along with blacks, Latins, American Indians and poor whites — the soft underbelly of this society. As each oppressed group in turn finally discovered that they, too, thirst for free and fully human lives,

Thus the result has been the growth of a new women's movement. It encompasses the exploited in the labor force, college girls awakening to the fact that sexiness is not the crowing achievement in life and middle class women incarcerated in the split level dream house.

It has produced critiques of almost every segment of American society and constructed in ideology that rejects every hallowed cultural assumption about the nature and role of women.

Everywhere there are doubts, stirrings, a desire to listen, to find out what it's all about.

Succinctly, this post-Wheatries-Pepsi generation has begun to think.

The heart of the movement, as in all freedom movements, rests in women's knowledge, whether articulated or still only an illness without a name. They are not inferior — nor quail, nor cows, nor bitches, nor sluts. All the same, women know that male supremacy is a lie.

Lack of Belief

Tragically enough, the greatest obstacle facing those who would like to believe in women's liberation remains in women's own belief that they are inferior. Women remain subject because they believe in the rightness of their own oppression. "I just believe that men are basically superior to women, that's all", said an attractive, blond JC coed.

Moreover, etiquette prescribes silence. If you don't talk about a situation, the presumption is that it does not exist or will go away. But as Freud said, the repressed idea returns.

The objects of the movement are equal rights, equal jobs, equal pay, equal opportunities, places at the top, freedom of choice and an end to degrading stereotypes and traditional roles.

To quickly place the movement in a philosophical perspective of history, we will cite the Bible. The story of women has many parallels with the history of Buddhism in India, precursor of Christianity. Women rushed to Buddha's side. "Neither was the man created for the women; but the women for the man," writes St. Paul in Corinthians I 11:9. In Timothy I 2:9-15, "In like manner also, that women

adorn themselves in modest apparel with shamefacedness and sobriety".

In 2:11, "Let the woman learn in silence with all subjection". From 2:12-13 and 15, "But I suffer not a woman to teach nor usurp in authority over the man but to be in silence. For Adam was formed, then Eve . . . notwithstanding she shall be saved in childbearing . . . with sobriety."

Women Inferior — Plato

Plato was convinced of the general inferiority of women and that the average male was superior to the female especially in intellectual powers. He was a product of this own limited culture which treated women like cattle and slaves.

Not even Plato perceived that the one of the reasons for the misunderstanding of woman was the talent of the female to adapt herself to the dominant sex, thus concealing her own nature.

Aristotle's writings also treated women as impotent males. He looked upon man as the active agent and called him "form". Along with this in his philosophical system, woman was the passive element of "matter" (the material to be acted upon).

Because of the limitations of his knowledge and culture in the Middle Ages, Thomas Aquinas held that women were not biologically and spiritually the equals of men.

While he sees women as part of the divine plan, he conceives her as only a "helper" to man, particularly in the matter of generation.

Positive Image Develops

It was only in the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries that thinkers gradually became more positive in their evaluation of the female. Hobbes thought that superiority must be decided on an individual basis.

Rousseau, too, believed that women were weaker and determined that men have genius and reason while women have wit and gifts of observation.

Attainment of personal feminine goals has been handicapped by the tradition that women are merely helpmates instead of powerful forces for improving the human condition. But modern women are beginning to prove that marriage and a career can mix and there is more reason for a Woman's existence than the bearing of children.

Historically, it seems, further, that our world views have been based on masculine pre-suppositions. It is the man who chooses

the sort of job he will have and the woman follows after him. It's the man who makes things go in politics, economics and the social structure and women just follow behind.

Educator Otto Rank makes a good distinction between men and women in their psychologies. He says it is inherent in men to will or to want. It is inherent in women to want or to be wanted.

Despite all the efforts of feminists from Lucy Stone to Simon de Beauvoir, countless psychological studies have shown that woman

is still perceived by both men and women as Adam's rib.

David C. McClelland, professor of psychology at Harvard University, states that woman is not defined in terms of her self but in terms of her relation to the men; Adam's rib, Adam's temptress, Adam's helpmate, Adam's wife and the wife of HIS children.

In a recent Gallup pole, 16% of all American women wished they were men to 4% for men who wish to be women.

Indeed, a related characteristic difference between men and women,

as McClelland points out, men are interested in things while women are more interested in people.

The discriminations for and against women in general are fading. But they are not fading fast enough.

Change always hurts but changes in sex roles hurts women much more than men. Women should not have to suffer almost all of the pain and adjusting.

We are all in this life together. (NEXT: Occupational and economic discriminations and the labor market; the black corollary.)

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Westminster Halts Streaks, 45-13; Interceptions, Fumbles Spell Doom

By MIKE LARDNER
CN Sports Editor

With last Saturday's loss to defending NAIA champion Westminster College, the Blue Streaks opened up their second season. Westminster, which holds a 21 game winning streak, was the first of three tough non-conference games with which Carroll will finish off its season.

Six pass interceptions by the visiting Titans coupled with three lost Streak fumbles were the main contributing reasons for the 45-13 Carroll loss. However, there

were two gems who sparkled for the Streaks: halfback Mickey Kane and split end Danny Carroll. Kane rushed for 105 yards (a game high) in 15 attempts and Carroll caught 5 aerials for 66 yards and a touchdown.

The Streak defense, led by Dan Samardzich, Hal Beardsworth, Bill Griffin and Tim Devine, held the visitors' explosive offense in check until 4:40 was left in the first quarter. Titan halfback Joe Veres scored on a one yard dive which capped a 7 play, 50 yard drive.

With 20 seconds left in this

quarter, possibly the turning point of the game came. On third down at their own 19, Westminster's Veres faked a punt and skirted right end for 12 yards and a first down. Westminster now had the momentum and kept it going until quarterback Gene McNamara picked his way through Carroll tacklers and scored on a 33 yard touchdown run. Later in the second quarter, Westminster scored twice more and walked into the locker room with a 28-0 halftime lead.

The start of the third quarter saw a Blue Streak drive led by Kane and fullback Jim Boland stymied when an oncoming lineman blocked a Sam Morocco pass, then caught it, and finally returned it for a 47 yard touchdown. A field goal on another Westminster drive made the score 38-0.

With 11:01 left in quarter four, McNamara hit his flanker for a 16 yard touchdown pass which made the score 45-0. Now, Morocco got his offense going with a passing drive that ended with Dan Carroll's eighth touchdown grab of the season.

Carroll's offense regained the ball after their defense held Westminster on the first series of plays following the kickoff. After a 34 yard pass to Carroll, Morocco fired an 11 yard scoring pass to tight end Steve Wainwright. Sottosanti's conversion kick was no good, his first failure after 16 in a row. Westminster ran the clock out and preserved the lead. The final score: Westminster 45, Carroll 13.

Harriers Seek First Victory

What can you say about a team that hasn't won a meet?

Do you mention the facts? That the cross country squad has a 0-6

record? That their dual meet opponents were Case, Allegheny, Thiel, Bethany, Cleveland State, and Hiram?

Or do you stress the six individuals that comprise the team? For instance, Rodney Carlone, Mike Clark, Mark Franz, Ed Hohnowski, Danny Keough, and Jack "Sprinter" Mannen.

Maybe you quote their coach, Wally Gunther, an editor for the Cleveland Press, who comments, "The way the team is improving, we've got a good chance of finishing third at the conference meet."

Then maybe you mention that the championship meet is Saturday at Thiel College.

Perhaps you visit a practice and watch the team run and run and run and then you say to yourself, "These guys work so hard they deserve to win!"

field, Steve's best moment this year was when he caught an eleven yard touchdown pass against Westminster last Saturday.

It has been an uphill battle for Steve in his four years of football from a slow start freshman year to become one of the best pair of hands on the team. As coach Schweickert put it, "Freshman year he was just another body out there but he kept working hard at practices and even staying late after practices till he was one of the best ends we have."

Steve is married, a business major, and a member of Iota Beta Gamma.

Maybe both these players have not been able to take part in every Carroll victory, but they are still Blue Streak football players and deserve their share of this season's success.

Dr. Nosal knows . . .

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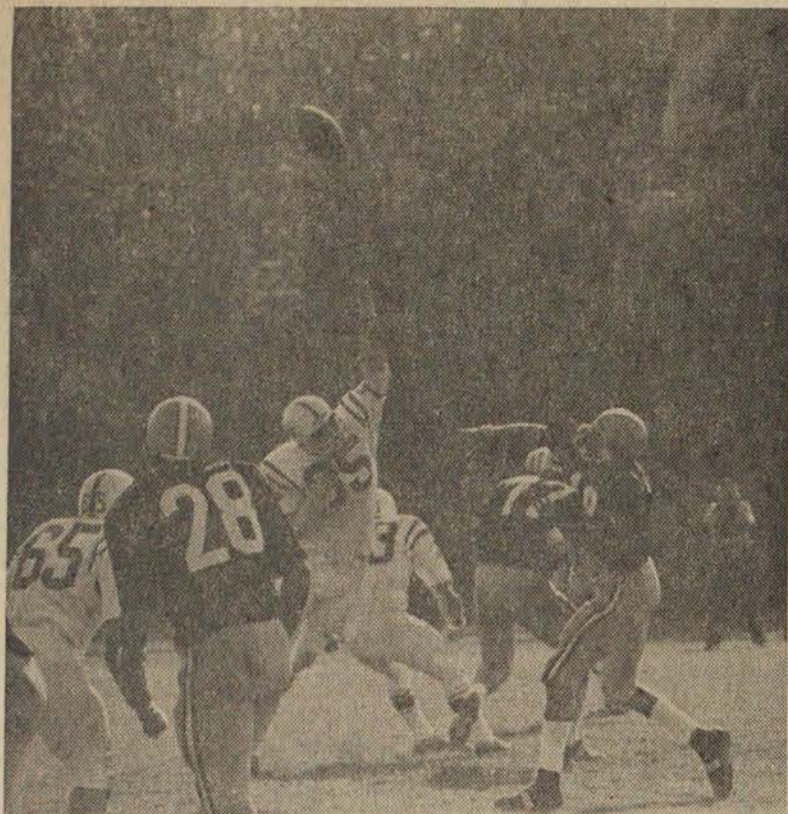
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CN Photo by Bob Allenick

QUARTERBACK SAM MOROCCO unleashes a high-flying pass downfield in the game against Westminster. The Streaks' loss to the defending NAIA champs raised Westminster's win streak to 21 consecutive contests.

Injuries Hinder Wainwright, Sixsmith

By TIM BYRNE

This has been a good year for football at John Carroll. The team has won the President's Athletic Conference title and there have



Senior Tight End Steve Wainwright

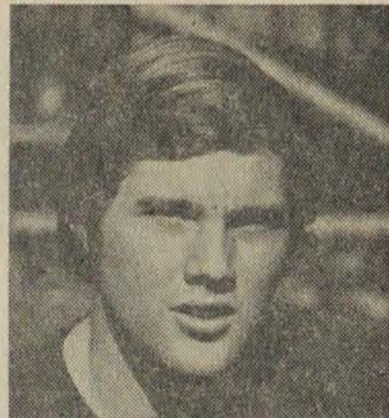
been some outstanding individual performances. Injuries have taken their toll, however, and for some this season has been a long, hard fight.

One of those hurt is last year's starting guard Bill Sixsmith. In working out this summer he injured his right knee and it was aggra-

vated in the Streaks' pre-season intrasquad scrimmage. It has healed slowly despite Bill's efforts to work it back into shape and he has missed the entire season.

Bill is a marketing major and plans to get his masters in business administration after his graduation. He is also a member of Iota Chi Upsilon.

Another player who has been luckier in recovering is Steve Wainwright. Last season, Steve



CN Photo by Bob Allenick

Senior Guard Bill Sixsmith

was the leading receiver for the Blue Streaks with 17 catches from his tight end spot. He was injured early this year and has only recently got back on the playing

and learn." The coach went on to say that their performance and spirit made him enjoy his job "to no end."

Some of the outstanding players were: Brian Holub, Jack Metzger, Tom Schnitzius, Mark Rossi, Jerome Layton, Kevin Stitik, Tim Barrett, Mike Sottosanti, Mike O'Connor, Tom Kelly, Len Picha, Mike Pawlak, Mike Roaldi, Lee Chase, and Ken O'Keefe.

Streaklets End Season

The freshman football team recently completed its short season. Coach Ken Esper's Streaklets performed well even though they had a losing season with 1 win and 2 losses. They beat Hiram 35-8 but lost to strong Baldwin-Wallace twice, 15-14 and 15-13. B-W beat highly touted Akron 35-7, so this singularly attests to the Streaklets' excellence.

Esper termed his squad as "good hitters who were willing to listen

Soccer Squad Wraps Up Season With 3 Hard-Fought Victories

The 1971 edition of the Carroll soccer team recently completed their tremendous season by beating Baldwin-Wallace 2-1 in double overtime. This year's booters, the winningest team in Carroll history (7-2), surprised virtually all observers. They beat every team in the PAC except Allegheny, including defending champions Bethany.

The victory over B-W was much deserved as they came from behind to pull it. Down 1-0, Mike Picardo began the scoring for the Streaks. Captains Marty Schreiber and Sergio Spnoza led the attack. Sophomore Leo Grim, who set a school record by scoring 8 goals

and 4 assists, kicked the ball into the net with 20 seconds left in the second overtime period to win the contest.

Earlier in the season, the booters posted 2 victories: one over Hiram and one over Bethany. The Hiram game was played away but this failed to affect the Streaks. Mike Picardo and Leo Grim stung them for goals before Hiram knew it. Grim kicked one more in and Tom Connors came through in the clutch to win the game for the Streaks, 4-3.

Bethany thought that Carroll would be a pushover but they were

wrong. Grim once again played excellently and contributed all the three Streaks goals. They were enough to dump the league-leading Bisons by a score of 3-1. The one aspect of the game which hurt Carroll was the injury to Carmin Carmino, starting fullback.

Next year's squad looks like a repeater at winning games. Coach Goliath's kickers lose only two seniors, co-captains Sergio Sponza and Marty Schreiber. The latter was this year's leading assist man. Goalie Ken Kelly, Carmin Camino, and Dennis Malinky all will return.



Photo Collage — Joel Hauserman

SOCER COACH GOLIATH counsels members of his team during the Allegheny game. The booters finished off the season with 7 wins and 2 losses.

GDI's Surprise U-Club for IM Grid Title

By MIKE LARDNER
CN Sports Editor

In a bruising game of touch football, the GDI's of the Independent league stunned the U-Club of the Organizational league for the school championship, 8-6. Both teams entered the contest with undefeated records. In fact, the U-Club was vying for an unprecedented third straight school grid title. However the GDI's were not going to let the crown slip through their hands.

The highly disciplined GDI's

scored first on a safety when the U-Club's Frank Gerbig snapped a bad hike which landed in his own end zone. Gerbig, possibly the best lineman in I.M. football this year, was quite upset but refused to let this error harm his play. He constantly put pressure on GDI quarterback Tom Nemecek and bruised up the winners' offensive and defensive lines quite a bit.

The U-Club scored with 3 minutes remaining in the second quarter on a 30 yard pass from quarterback Steve Bergerson to end Jim

Peters who made a typically spectacular catch of the underled throw.

With the U-Club holding a 6-2 advantage at halftime, it was clear that the GDI's could win if they scored a touchdown. Nemecek's passing attack alternated between Leon Miernecki, Tom Hill, and Jayce Caulfield who beat the U-Club defense quite often on short sideline passes. Miernecki nearly missed a touchdown in the third quarter when he beat his defender on a bomb but missed a wobbling pass.

It was not until the fourth quarter that the GDI's scored the winning touchdown. Nemecek threw a perfectly placed pass to flanker Tom Hill but safety Paul Magnotto leaped high to try to bat it down. Magnotto got a piece of it but the ball managed to fly over Hill's head and fall into his waiting arms for six points. Magnotto came right back to intercept a pass which he ran in for a touchdown that was called back because of a U-Club offside. Magnotto intercepted again in the same series but the U-Club could not sustain a drive against the GDI defense led by Caulfield, Hill, Bill Greco, and Al Long.



CN Photo by Dan Rodgers

SPOOK DOES HIS THING. Dave Sobash of the GDI's flies through the air to break up a pass intended for the U-Club's Jim Peters. The GDI's won the game and the school I.M. grid title 8-6.

Ruggers Continue Play with Split to Penn State

The University Rugby Club returned to action last weekend after a two week layoff and split with Penn State. The "A" team won the opener 7-0 while the "B" squad lost the nightcap 14-0. This was the first loss of the year for the "B" team.

"The "A" scrum was the difference in the opener as their constant pressure on the Penn State team held the Nittany Lions at bay. "The backs, even though they were short-handed for most of the game, did an excellent job," said inside Will Doyle. "They covered up for each other really well so that the man shortage did not actually hurt us."

Jim "Bo" Kennedy, a Carroll '71 grad, scored all seven points on a penalty kick and a try. With ten minutes remaining, Bo "split the

uprights" from a difficult angle fifteen yards out, near the sidelines.

Ed Kozar set up Bo's try with four minutes left on a fifty yard cross-field run. Kozar evaded six would-be tacklers before he was brought down on the five. A loose scrum popped the ball out and Kennedy picked it up and ran it in.

Both the "A" and "B" games were marked by an abnormal amount of injuries. Carroll players sustained a concussion, nine stitches and a knee injury resulting in surgery. Penn State suffered a concussion and a possible neck fracture. At one point the "B" game was held up for thirty minutes while Mike Gibbons from Carroll and the Penn State inside were waiting for an ambulance.

The "Bs" were heavily lacking in personnel as five regulars failed to make the trip. As a result, the scrum was weakened and failed to hold the Penn State "Bs." The backfield failed to get the ball out to the wings all day and their scoring threat was thwarted.

In speaking about next season, incumbent vice-president Don Farrell said: "we'll do really well next year if we stick to college teams. We've only lost to one Ohio team (Miami) and we beat them the season before by 20 points. We've beaten Ohio State, Kent State, Dayton, Dennison, Hiram, Bowling Green, and Penn State and Notre Dame this season."

Farrell feels the only club team that should be kept on the schedule is the Cleveland Blues because of the rivalry that has been built up.

PAC Football...

(Continued from Page 1)

was used the whole game to open up gapping breaches for the Streak running backs. Statistics verify the positive results of this conditioning program. Coach Schweickert commented, "Only seven points were scored against us in the second half of our conference games."

John Carroll's offensive and defensive squads both finished first in the conference statistics. When the All-PAC teams are announced, it should be interesting to see how many Streaks are on them.

Upsets by Case-Western Reserve and Thiel over league-leading Washington and Jefferson aided the Carroll cause immensely. The 1971 Blue Streak squad showed great pride during the championship race after a disappointing loss to W&J.

"That's the one thing that really impressed me about this team. They never gave up." Those words echo the sentiments of coach Schweickert on his group of dedicated ball players.

In the Allegheny contest, after a scoreless first period, the Streaks jumped to a 14-0 halftime lead. Mickey Kane broke the ice with a 32 yard jaunt around left end after a pitch out from quarterback Sam Morocco. Three minutes later, fullback Jim Boland bulled his way through the middle of the Gator line on his way to a 12 yard touchdown run. This was the first of three touchdowns for the big and powerful Boland who had a spectacular day. Boland's run was over right guard Tom Narducci who

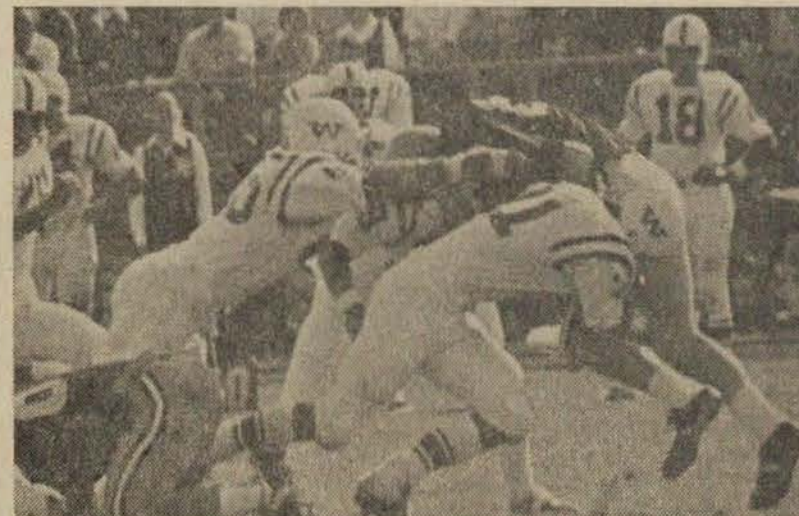
was used the whole game to open up gapping breaches for the Streak running backs.

Morocco broke the game wide open in the third quarter, scampering for a 42 yard touchdown. Boland's two other touchdown runs were for 1 and 8 yards and were also over the right side of his offensive line. Narducci and Jim McDonough once again provided the openings. Freshman place-kicker Mike Crotty booted all five extra points.

Final game statistics show Boland with 142 yards in 23 carries and Morocco with 140 yards in 13 tries. Sam was also 3 for 4 in his passing. All three receptions were to split end Dan Carroll who presently holds the school record of eight touchdown catches in a season and 26 receptions.

The defense contributed a very strong game. They allowed only 64 yards through the air and 62 on the ground. The Allegheny backs were dropped a total of fourteen times for losses adding up to 84 yards. Their longest gain was for only 17 yards. In fact, the Gators did not even penetrate past the Carroll 35 yard line. The defense forced the visiting Gators to punt eight times while Tim Barrett, the outstanding freshman punter for the Blue Streaks, was called on only once.

Although the Streaks lost one game in the PAC this year, they are the 1971 conference champs and this no one can deny.



CN Photo by Bob Allenick

NO SIR! An unidentified Blue Streak is stopped cold in his tracks as he tries to blast through Westminster's defense.

Prof and Legislator Sweeney Supports Local Student Vote

(Editor's note: the following is a progress report on the effort permitting students to vote in their college communities. John G. Sweeney is an Associate Professor of Economics here.)

State representative John G. Sweeney, D-Cleveland Heights and East Cleveland, strongly attacked the election bill, S.B. 121, passed

by the House on Thursday and asked that Governor John J. Gilligan veto it as unconstitutional.

Representative Sweeney, one of seven representatives, all Democrats, who voted against the bill, called it an obvious attempt to prevent students from voting in college communities. A last minute Republican amendment offered by

Rep. Allan Norris, R-Westerville, places the decision on whether students can vote at their college residences in the hands of local election boards and the secretary of state.

In the past, local boards have been decidedly anti-student in their rulings. Continued Mr. Sweeney, "This amendment is carefully designed to get around a recent federal court ruling that would permit students to vote near the campus. The majority party was reluctant to push the vote-18 amendment earlier in the year and now is trying to keep as many young persons as possible from going to the polls next year."

Although S.B. 121 simplifies absentee balloting somewhat, it still requires notarization, which, because the notary public usually requires a fee, is the equivalent of a poll tax.

Genuine election reforms are embodied in H.B. 64—registration until 10 days before elections, H.B. 188—lengthen voting day, H.B. 306—move primaries from May to September, and H.B. 404—door-to-door registration. Unfortunately for reform, these bills, introduced in January and February, were not referred to a standing committee until September 1 and have yet to receive hearings.

An attempt by Democrats Richard Celeste, Cleveland, Donald Pease, Oberlin, and Don Maddux, Lancaster, to offer these reforms as amendments to S.B. 121 was rejected by parliamentary maneuvering.



CADET MICHAEL P. JESTER, a marketing major at John Carroll, received the "Best Activity to Assist the ROTC Unit Award" at the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) held in Washington, D.C. last month. The award was presented in recognition of the Carroll ROTC unit's guest lecture series, and the dinner held for sophomore ROTC cadets and various Cleveland businessmen.

Who's Who Mentions Distinguished Seniors

By BILL HEALY

This year a list of thirty-six seniors has been submitted to the editors of *Who's Who in America Colleges and Universities* by the Student Union to represent John Carroll. This edition will come out sometime next year. *The Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* is a book depicting today's leaders in the colleges across the nation.

These thirty-six students were chosen to represent the senior class

Art Show Begins Monday in Gallery

Art and technology merge in a bittersweet way in a gallery exhibition called "Process," to be in John Carroll University's Fine Arts Gallery Monday, Nov. 8 through Saturday, Dec. 4.

The exhibition will feature the creations of 11 artists from the Cleveland Division of Experiments in Art and Technology and include photography, sculpture, audio-visual devices, and the use of products and machines common to today's mass technology.

"The artistic use of spray-can snow, adhesive tapes, xerox and multilith machines," comments Dr. Roger A. Welchans, chairman of JCU's Fine Arts department, "serves to surprise traditional tastes while giving obvious precedence to concept over object in the art process."

Gallery hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. A public reception will be held Sunday, Nov. 14, from 2 to 5 p.m.

by the Student Union Board of Directors and represent a cross-section between academic and extra-curricular activities. They have distinguished themselves both as leaders and workers in their participation in school events. Among those on the list are:

John Bertges, John Brockett, Kevin Byrne, Jim Casserly, Tim Collins, Anne Conway;

John Collins, Ed Egnatios, Francis Farley, Tom Gurgol, Kurt Hartlieb, Patrick Hogan, Bill Jirousek, Jim Peters, Tom Joyce, Frank Kuznik, Robert Longo.

Frank Maggio, Peter Maxmyiv, Linda Paulozzi, Mark Pacelli, Bob Patterson, Rodney Permigiani, Bill Petrovic, Steve Pfander, Dan Pierce, Dennis Quilty, Jeffery Rogo.

Tim Russert, Martin Schrieber, Ronald Smith, Victor Sossi, Mary Tullio, Bob Ulaszewski, Andrea Wasdovich, and Douglass Webber.

Hodge Elected . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

were Rev. Francis J. Smith, S.J., JCU associate professor of English; Hugh O'Neill III, president of Leaseway Transportation Corporation; and Mrs. Bruce Griswold, the first woman to serve on the board.

Under the direction of Dr. Hodge, the board plans to raise \$5.4 million for the university by December 31, 1972. A goal of \$1.4 million has already been set to be secured by the end of this year. This "Fresh Start" program will enable the university to build an addition to the gymnasium, a swimming pool.

The Brotherhood of Delta Alpha Theta wishes to welcome and congratulate its new Brothers:

Paul Allison
Joe Brozak
Mike Butera
Sam Catania
John DiNallo
John Gartland
Tim Grendell

Frank Kostainschek
Pat Meredith
John Nocero
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