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Allen Ginsberg Gives a Reading In Kulas on Nov. 4

Allen Ginsberg, outspoken apostle of free-verse poetry, will give a reading of his poems at John Carroll University Thursday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Ginsberg's poetry has often focused in colloquial style on current events such as antiwar protests, environmental problems, civil rights and changing life-styles.

The 46-year-old Ginsberg has been a frequent visitor to American college campuses.

Admission will be \$1 for the public. For further information, call 491-4405.



"PEACE NOW" is one example of the students' handiwork painted in front of Rodman Hall.

Saga Invites Student Cooperation, Expands Snack Bar, Cafe Service

By MAUREEN CAVANAGH
CN Ass't News Editor

The whole thrust of Saga food on campus, according to Mr. Edward Scufka, Saga manager, is "to provide service '71" hopefully by encouraging student participation in various phases of food service.

Regular patrons of the cafeteria snack bar will have noticed the major transition back to the self-service procedure. Mr. Scufka has acknowledged existing problems within the snack bar has met them by experimenting with daily specials such as free cotton candy which was distributed in co-operation with STP sorority, and a

broader menu with reduced prices — both of which have been received favorably by commuters interviewed.

In an effort to close the credibility gap between SAGA and Carroll students, Mr. Scufka has designated a number of areas where students suggestions and organizational participation will bring about improved food service. IXY has taken up the offer to design a table for their fraternity made in accordance with their specifications on size, color and shape. Theirs is

ner, mixers and events is also a standing offer.

Other innovations include a new chef, who has country club experience. This should improve the quality and quantity of the food on the menu.

Mr. Scufka and his workers have been gaining more student confidence by trying to be more sensitive and responsive to student needs and suggestions.

Female Profs Take Survey of Salary

By C. BRIAN CHAUNCEY

Committee W of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will make a study of the relative pay scale of female members in relation to that of male faculty members.

The Committee, made up of Drs. Barber, Carney and Ward and chaired by Dr. Berry of the English Dept., who is also president of the university's AAUP chapter, has designed and distributed a questionnaire to female faculty members. The questionnaire is "designed to consider if women's compensation in teaching is commensurate with that of the male faculty," Dr. Berry commented.

At a state-wide meeting to be held later this month the results will be publicized. Another questionnaire is in the works for women students. The AAUP chapter will question women students at a later date asking them if they have equal opportunity in receiving financial aid.

"Carillon '71" will be distributed to all those who pre-paid next Monday through Friday in the SAC lobby from 9:00 to 3:00.

already in use in the cafeteria. Each organization has been invited to submit plans for a cafeteria table. The carpenter shop is co-operating by constructing the tables. Co-sponsorship of dinners, such as the IXY homecoming din-

LTS Portrays Relevant Tragedy by Scoccola

By JOSEPH M. SCIMECA

The Little Theatre Society will present *The Second Genesis* from Nov. 11 through the 14 at 8:30 p.m.

A pertinent play of our times, *The Second Genesis*, was written and directed by Dominick L. Scoccola. It is a tragedy play based on man in his trauma of existence, the climax of the tragedy being the destruction of earth due to futile energies of the "humans" to live in peace and harmony with one another. The trauma of the play being the effect of the world without a universal father to which all of man can directly turn toward.

The setting of the one-act play is Mars. The earth is in cataclysmic destruction, while three people find themselves "stranded" after crash-landing off their scheduled course.

As two of them, Omega and Alpheo, are praying for psychological succor, a voice identified as Truth began to speak to them "Why? What? If at all? Is truth always desirable? Does it change anything? Can it? Will it?"

The Second Genesis looks at today's problems from a new perspective. Each individual that views the play will interpret and identify differently, but will emerge with a new insight on the problems concerning human relationships.

Students Paint Sidewalks, NEWS Obtains Interviews

By BILL CAINE
CN News Editor

Defacements as an expression of anti-war sentiment do not appear to be a viable tactic in view of the response to the painting of campus sidewalks.

Early in the morning of Oct. 13, some anonymous members of the university's anti-war movement painted symbols and slogans of their cause on three sections of campus sidewalks.

Response was swift. The Board of Directors of WUJC convened and enacted a ban on all announcements of anti-war groups until the paint was removed. Some two hundred and seventy students presented a resolution to the Student Union Senate which would resolve in part, "that the Student Union censure the behavior and people involved in last Tuesday's (early Wednesday morning) action..." The measure was sent to the Rules Committee for scrutiny.

The Physical Plant removed the paint at a cost of nearly \$100 in labor and materials, according to Mr. E. T. Kramer, director. But this narrative is not complete.

In an exclusive interview with the student painters, the NEWS has sought to fill in the obvious void on campus: the whys.

All three concurred that they had no destructive intent. Student

One commented, "the purpose was not a destructive one, we could have spilled the paint."

Also all three pointed out that nothing obscene was written.

Student Two said, "we put a little paint, a little aesthetics."

Student Three said, "it really felt good, I didn't do it for kicks... I think it was the right thing to do." This student said the campus was not apathetic as before the painting.

Commenting upon allegations that SCAP had a role in the painting, all three vehemently asserted that they had acted on their own. Student Three commented, "It's definitely unfortunate if SCAP or anyone else is blamed for it."

Student Three expressed wonderment at the response: "I don't see how freedom, justice and truth could offend anyone."

All three asserted that if they had the chance to repeat their painting they would, though Student Two stated, "I would do it again, not for aesthetic reasons, but more out of revenge and bitterness." Student One summarized, though, "I would have liked to see some unity come from it... it created some polarization."

One observer and non-painter said that the clenched fist need not offend anyone, for it can symbolize the groping that everyone is doing in these times.

Trustees Launch Improvement Drive

John Carroll's Board of Trustees last Mon. launched an intensive drive to raise \$5.4 million for the university by December 31, 1972, and set a goal of \$1.4 million to be secured by the end of this year.

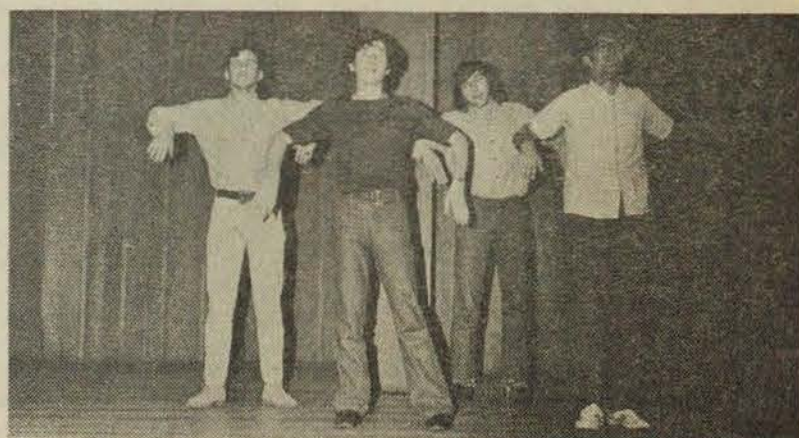
Called a "Fresh Start" on the five-year Phase II Campaign for \$13.5 million announced in January of 1969, the drive seeks \$1 million for an addition to the gymnasium, a swimming pool, and other capital improvements; \$1.5 million for endowment; \$300,000 for scholarships

and student aid, and \$2.6 million for educational development.

The drive seeks commitments in addition to those secured for the Phase II Campaign so far. Rolland F. Smith, chairman of the campaign, reported to the board that cash and pledges already received totaled \$4.3 million, including \$2.9 million in cash. This has been used to construct two buildings — a student center addition and a religious center — and for endowment, scholarships, educational programs and

a chair in aquatic ecology.

Although the level of contributions has been good compared with giving in previous campaigns, it is falling short of the goal set for the Phase II program, Smith said. He attributed this to the poor economic conditions and the board's pre-occupation with internal matters. He pointed out that the university had undergone a reorganization of its governing structure and a change of presidents since beginning the program.



FOUR MEMBERS of the cast of "The Second Genesis" rehearse for opening night, Nov. 11.

The Carroll News

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Bill Caine *News Editor*

Mike Lardner *Sports Editor*

Jane Casey *Circulation Mgr.*

A Question of Priorities

Since the appearance of painted signs on the sidewalk following the moratorium vigil Wednesday morning there has been a great deal of controversy. There were many varying reactions: some saw it as destruction, some viewed it as justifiable.

The Student Union funded radio station, WUJC, entered into the controversy by refusing to air announcements for peace sponsored by SCAP until the paintings were removed.

Now over a week later the paint has been removed, or smeared as the case may be, WUJC has a new guarded policy concerning public service announcements, the station may be taken to the judicial board and the controversy, although toned down, still exists.

The reaction against the paintings at this point are nothing more than anti-climactic. Whether it was right or wrong is not the major question at hand. Instead what kind of priorities of justice and basic human rights does the Carroll Community possess?

Many people looked at the paint and saw it as an act of destruction and a denial of rights. A few days earlier a food riot was held in the cafeteria where dishes were thrown, food was wasted (in a time that people are dying from malnutrition), one girl was hurt and the potentiality of others being hurt was ever present. Many felt that the

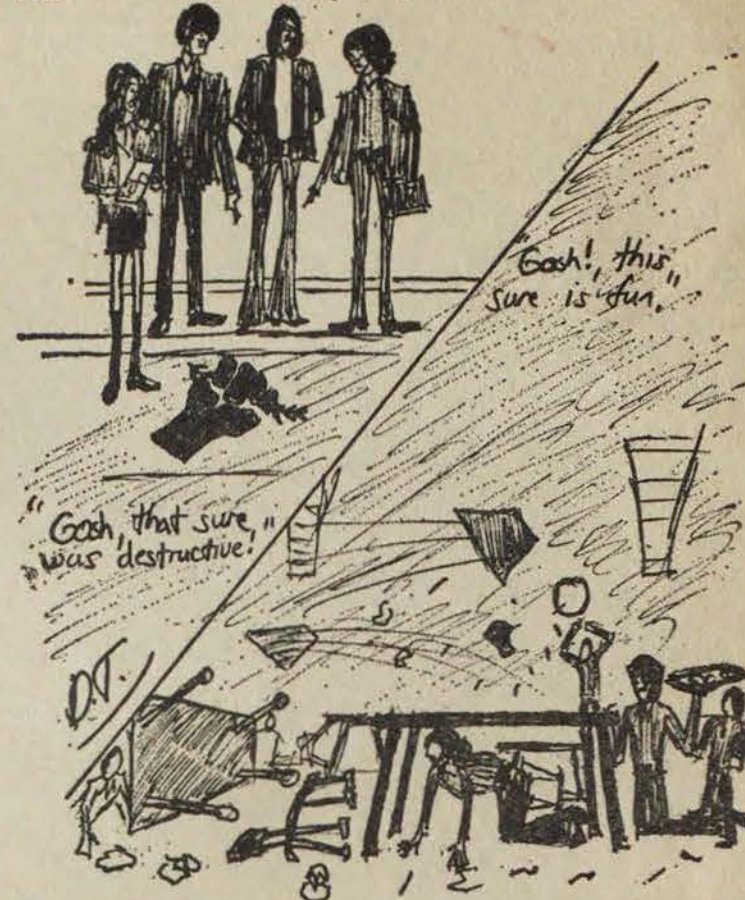
food riot was justified (and fun) and there was no big controversy made about it. Perhaps a big deal should not be made about the food riot but was not this also an act of destruction?

The point that made the food riot somewhat acceptable to many is that everyone can relate to poor food quality and/or bad service. Many people can not relate to the war in Vietnam, however, as it is further away from their minds than the miles that separate that country and University Heights. To many members of the community destruction is more manifest in an act of painting a sidewalk than bombing a foreign country.

The News is not making a value judgment on the paintings, the food riot or the war. Instead The News is questioning priorities and double standards concerning justice and human rights which many people have exhibited in the last week. Members of a university community should have a sense of perspective which seems to be greatly lacking as evidenced last week.

More of a combination of thinking and emotion is needed to produce sound judgments. Prejudice for or against movements has too often left many valid arguments unnoticed. "Tear down the walls" of preconceived notions and let an open mind guide the actions.

ALL IN A DAY . . .



Seniors Urged To Respond

The letter from Father Birkenhauer to the seniors concerning mandatory attendance at graduation and traditional caps and gowns is another attempt at keeping Carroll at the status quo. As individuals with different life styles, students for graduation should have the right to decide if they care to attend and what they should wear.

However, as it stands, Father Birkenhauer has asked that seniors let him know how they feel on the matter by writing him a letter and we will make a decision on this basis. Logical thinking will undoubtedly show that only those that care enough will respond. Others, to

whom it does not really matter, will not take the initiative to respond.

The News sees the need, and more importantly, the right of personal expression in all forms. Seniors are urged to respond to Father Birkenhauer's request, even though it is another example of needless redtape.

Even if it does not matter to a senior whether others wear what they want or attend, it is still urged that they sign a letter agreeing with the need for this type of self-expression. These are the people that will make the difference in the end.

OPEN FORUM:

Christianity at John Carroll

By ROBERT BRUENING
Ass't Prof. of Speech

This semester, a student visited my office to explain his absence from class by alluding to the refusal of several students with whom he shared off-campus quarters to drive him to the University. He was obviously perplexed and admitted his perplexion at their refusal to perform so simple a favor, and as he pondered the simple favors he had performed for them in the past, his incomprehension increased.

Our discussion led us to conclude that, other experiences considered, John Carroll students may not be as prone to small favors as might well be expected from several quarters. Whether this un-Christianness is widely prevalent, a parameter of so-called

"campus apathy", confined to the student body, or shared by the faculty, staff, administration and off-campus associates is an intrinsically provocative question. Simple tangential acquaintance with John Carroll University yields an abundance of personal slights, indifference, unrelenting officiousness, and misconstrued professionalism.

These include too seldom simply seeing assistance offered the driver of a stalled automobile in the parking lot, too few reports of efficacious extra assistance offered academically weak students as made available by the Psychology and Mathematics Departments, or excellent students as by the Honors Program; and, unfortunately, too many unsolicited reports of individual indifference in counseling and lack of understanding in classroom assignments and

grading, too many observed instances of individual staff members' callousness to students, faculty, and each other.

Private university educators are beginning to see retention of the sixty percent of freshmen who drop out prior to graduation as one of the viable elements in a solution to contemporary university economic problems at least. Very little empathy is necessary to understand how some students are made to feel (it's one of my life's fundamental premises, and also one of this letter, that we feel largely as others wish us to feel) albeit sometimes by the insensitive and inelegant (all things should be done with grace is another such premise) behavior of individual students, staff and faculty members, and administrators. However, this little empathy, I am persuaded,

may largely and facily identify the reason for this and other universities' embarrassing attrition rates.

It is the least of my hopes that this letter will be interpreted as a "Defense of Babbitry," however, I might endure even hat albatrossian misinterpretation if it is only considered that even Babbitt discovered that the implementation of Christian principles is good business.

There's nothing wrong with John Carroll University. There's something wrong with everyone one of us, basically, because, regardless of the amount of good we do, it is never enough for the need. This from one who has learned to cherish good wherever it is found. It is one of those precious qualities only found in inabundance.

Letters

Rare Buckeye Tree Damaged by Vandals

To the Editor:

When Ted Anjesky came to work recently, he discovered that one of the Buckeye trees growing in the quad was maliciously damaged. The Buckeye tree is the official state tree of the State of Ohio and is a very handsome tree. In the spring it has a large cluster of flowers. These flowers ultimately result in the famous Buckeye, a beautiful nut that is highly prized as a lucky charm.

The tragic part is that the two quad trees are the rare type which has reddish colored flowers instead of the standard white variety. Ted says that the tree can be saved; however, its appearance may suffer for many years to come.

If the John Carroll community

is as concerned about our environment as one would believe there must be at least one anti-environmentalist amongst us. Let us prove that the community is oriented to the environment and continue showing our concern by stopping acts of vandalism against the property and the environment.

E. T. Kramer

Director of Physical Plant...

Gauzman Draws Complaints

To the Editor:

I would like to know why you use "yellow journalism" or more appropriate (sic) just write a story to fill a page. I refer to "Gauzman Surveys Parking Problem, Offers New, Innovative Suggestions" (p.4) by Harry Gauzman. You wasted time and money that belongs to the students that you are supposed to represent.

Also I would like to know who gave you permission to call a British soldier who is helping a lady, a R.O.T.C. cadet. Just because you don't like something, that does not give you, as Editor-in-Chief, the authority to falsify information to con or prejudice a reading audience.

I will state that I am a new student at JCU. I am a transfer. If I have done something wrong in writing a letter I am sorry for you and also myself. I was always taught to question things on the basis of facts, and not jealousy or prejudice. But I guess this is too old-fashioned for the hip college cool student.

Sincerely,
Anonymous

(Editor's Note: Harry Gauzman is the staff pundit whose satiric looks at campus life have graced the Carroll News for several years. His column, one of the most widely-read in the paper, is not intended to "con" or "prejudice" our reading audience.)

Disorientation Handbook Dispels 'Myths' of Carroll

By JOE CHRZANOWSKI

In an effort to dispel what they believe to be the traditional "myths" surrounding the academic and organizational facets of life at John Carroll University, members of the Student Community Action Program will publish a Disorientation Handbook to "reorientate" the student as to JCU's proper perspective.

Admittedly written to tell the students what they believe the ideal University should be like, the authors of the Disorientation Handbook will write their opinions concerning such topics as academic life at JCU and the relative value of organizations at John Carroll. In writing about the academic life, the whole academic philosophy will be examined, as well as the concept of the Free University.

Other articles in the Handbook will evaluate the publication organizations at JCU, namely The Carroll News, The Carillon, and The Carroll Quarterly. The Fraternities on campus will also come under scrutiny when the Handbook is finally published.

A section of the Disorientation

Handbook will concentrate on the impressions students have in regard to various topics. Discussed in this section will be questions such as: What is it like being a girl at JCU? What relevance does ROTC have at JCU? What it is like being a minority student?, and who actually does run our University?

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Interterm Course Choice Expanded

By BETTY DABROWSKI

This year John Carroll University will experiment with an expanded program of interterm

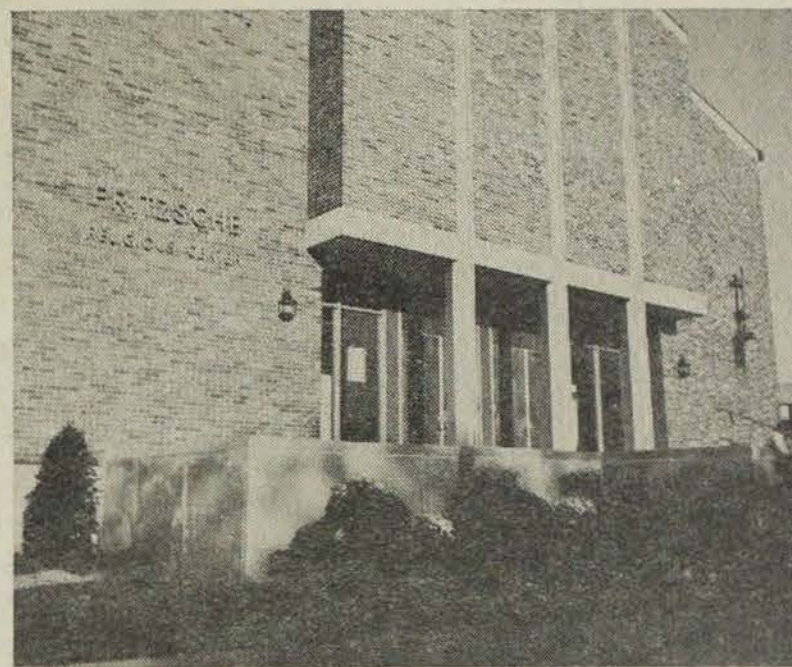
courses. The interterm program will be under the direction of Mr. Joseph Miller.

Registration for Interterm courses

will be held simultaneously with pre-registration for the January, 1972 semester. Classes will begin on December 20th or later depending on the course and will conclude no later than January 21. The priority system for registration will not be in effect for the Interterm courses. Students should secure a separate APR from their advisors for these courses. Some of the courses offered have been approved since issuance of the current catalogue. In these cases students are advised to contact the professor, who will be listed for the course for a complete explanation of the material and requirements of the class.

Most of the courses to be offered are seminars. Included among these are: Bl. 399 Ecology; Ch. 395 Seminar; En 105; Study of Poetry; Fr. 399 French Canadian Civilization. One of the courses FA 399 London, England: Architecture and Art involves a trip to England from December 27th to January 17th.

Mr. Miller said, "Almost all of these courses will be very high-powered and are intended for the advanced student in each of the areas."



CN Photo by Mike Miller

CHAPEL DEDICATED: The previously nameless chapel was dedicated last Friday as the Fritzsche Religious Center, honoring Allan W. Fritzsche, one of the original trustees when the management of the university was transferred from the Jesuits to a separately incorporated board.

Bob Mangan

Anti-War Controversy Sparks Debate Over WUJC Reforms

By BOB MANGAN
CN Asst. News Editor

An appearance by Fr. Birkenhauer, followed by a heated debate concerning the radio station composed a lengthy Union meeting Tuesday.

Fr. Birkenhauer announced a four point plan for the future planning of the university. (see story page 1).

WUJC's director, Jeff Rogo, informed the Senate of a newly adopted policy of the radio station. Due to the recent anti-war defacement of school property, the

radio station's board of directors unanimously voted to be discriminate and critical of what advertisements WUJC-FM will air. Although this decision does not censor all anti-war propaganda, the directors will decide on acceptable advertisements that have a constructive value. Opposing this stand was Ed Egnatios who believed the radio station's action was infringing the right of the student to free speech. Egnatios insisted that a radio station composed of

students and maintained for students should not be burdened with this infringement.

Rogo then made the distinction of the radio station's programming. Whereas WUJC-AM reaches only the campus, FM extends past the campus into University Heights. The radio station is then responsible to the community it serves and liable to what it endorses. The debate ended with Egnatios threatening to take the radio station's policy to the Judicial Board.



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Streak Gridders Outplay Thiel 21-7; Tied with W&J for Conference Lead

By TIM BYRNE

When the Allegheny Gators come to Wasmer Field tomorrow there is going to be much more at stake than just pride. Washington and Jefferson dropped into a tie with Carroll for first place with its 14-6 loss to Case-Reserve.

The Gators will be bringing an offensive rushing attack that is averaging almost 200 yards a game.

The Streak's 21-7 victory last Saturday ruined Thiel's homecoming and deprived the Tomcats of any shot at the title. Both teams made mistakes but Thiel's may have cost them a victory.

On the first play of the game Thiel attempted a halfback pass that Frank Amato picked off. Neither team was able to move the

ball well in the first quarter and it wasn't until the second quarter that Thiel got within scoring position. Jim Boland, who had a fine day picking up 87 yards in 18 attempts, fumbled on Carroll's 13 yard line where Thiel recovered. The Blue Streak defense tightened here when they needed it and the Tomcats were forced to try a field goal from the 20 yard line, but it was short.

Carroll took over on the 20 yard line and on the first play senior quarterback, Sam Morocco unloaded a long pass along the left sideline to tight end Ken Sophie who broke away from the defensive back and raced all the way for an 80 yard touchdown.

Hal Beardsworth intercepted a Thiel pass to stop another second

quarter drive at the Carroll 12 yard line. The teams then exchanged punts before Carroll took over on their own 20 yard line. Morocco's pass to Dan Carroll was complete to the 29 but Carroll fumbled and Thiel took over with 45 seconds remaining in the half. Bernie Kanski's pass to Dave Petak was good for the touchdown five plays later. This tied up the score at halftime.

At 13:17 in the fourth quarter Bill Strube, Carroll's leading ground gainer in the game with 108 yards in 8 attempts, broke loose for a 23 yard touchdown run.

The next two times Thiel had the ball they drove within the Carroll ten yard line but Kanski fumbled twice to end these drives. Larry Dulay grabbed the first one and Hal Beardsworth scooped up the second.

With 52 seconds left in the game Mickey Kane, who enjoyed a fine day both running and blocking, skirted left end for 6 yards and Carroll's final touchdown.

Morocco, Tom Panfil Shown As Consistent, Steady Players

By TONY ZAKELJ

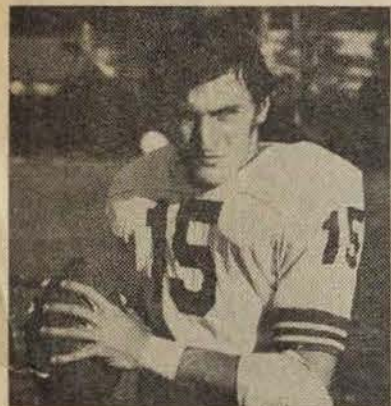
Featured this week in "Meet the Streaks" are two of Carroll's steadiest performers, their number one quarterback Sam Morocco and their outstanding linebacker Tom Panfil.

Morocco, who is in his fourth varsity campaign, has had quite a

This type of offense calls for constant team movement. Sam attributes a lot of the team's success to the physical conditioning the squad has gone through. Another factor is the large attendance at the home games so far. For those interested in learning more about the game, Sam invites everyone to listen to his sports show, Friday nights from 8:00 to 8:30 on WUJC. As a speech major, Sam would like to teach at his old high school. Morocco is also interested in coaching.

Tom Panfil is one of Carroll's great linebackers. He is a junior from Chicago's Brother Rice High School where his team was runner-up in the city's tough Catholic League his senior year.

At Carroll, he has been a starter for two seasons. His experience is growing with each game. Tom has



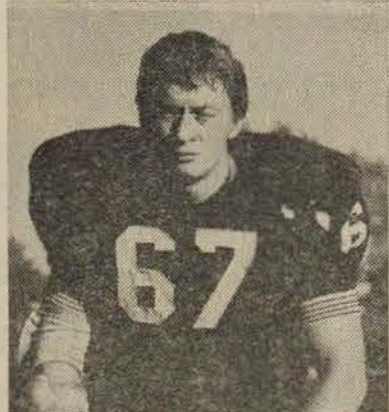
CN Photo by Mike Miller

Senior Quarterback Sam Morocco

career here, although he admits at times he has been erratic. Coming from Farrell, Pa., Sam played his high school ball at Sharon Kennedy where he also lettered in basketball and baseball. Morocco did not even start playing football until his junior year.

This year, Bob Kraft won the starting assignment but, since his injury, Morocco has become the regular quarterback. He has settled down to give the team the steady performance expected from a signal caller. Sam's passing has really improved. Statistics for the year show him with 29 completions in 59 attempts, a shade under a 50% completion average. Of the 29 complete passes, 9 have been for touchdowns. Morocco is also a running threat and has gained considerable yardage and scored a touchdown.

Both Sam and head coach Schweickert feel that the wishbone offense employed by the Streaks this year has helped immensely.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

Junior Linebacker Tom Panfil

already eliminated many of the mistakes common of linebackers and is learning to use his 5' 11" frame to his best advantage. His play has been steady and consistent.

Tom is an Accounting major and has a 3.4 accumulative average. At present, he leans toward becoming a Certified Public Accountant. With Case-Reserve's victory over W&J last Sat., Tom believes that the team now has all the incentive it needs to finish on a strong note.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

A BETA PASS COULDN'T HAVE BEEN THROWN. Larry Baer of Beta Tau Sigma unleashes an ariel to end Brian Tourpey in last Tuesday's intramural action. The Sailing Club beat the singers 15-13.

Intramural Teams Fight for Championship

By ED KELLY

CN Asst. Sports Editor

The final games on the intramural schedule were completed this week. Delta Alpha Theta convincingly beat the tough Rugby Club 10-0. But DAT was then defeated by Iota Chi Upsilon 6-0 in a game that was scoreless until the final quarter. The Sailing Club, the "dark horse" of the league, caught a big tail wind in the last couple games and came about to sink Be-

tie for first place between the DAT's, the Rugby Club, and the IXY's in the second division of the organizational league. There was also a tie in the same division of the independent league between the Original Dolan Gorillas, the Pacelli Pack, and the Headhunters.

A drawing was held and IXY and the Headhunters drew a bye and both teams went into second place in their respective divisions. The DAT's will face the Rugby Club and the Original Dolan Gorillas will go against the Pacelli Pack to determine first place. The loser in each of these two games will be eliminated from the playoffs.

Thursday (Oct. 21) at 4:00 the Pacelli Pack and the Gorillas will

playoff. Monday (Oct. 24) at 3:00 the Ruggers will battle Delta Alpha Theta. Tuesday at 3:00 the University Club and Iota Chi Upsilon will play. At 4:00, the Sailing Club will play the winner of the Rugby-DAT affair. Wednesday, the playoffs will conclude when at 3:00 the \$4Q's will face the winner of the Pacelli Pack-Dolan Gorillas game. The 4:00 game schedules the GDI's against the Headhunters.

Wrestlers: all varsity and freshmen wrestlers have a meeting and equipment issue on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 5:00 in the gym.

The final home soccer game of the season will be held tomorrow on the athletic field at 10:30 against W&J. Come out and see Carroll's amazing booters.

ta Tau Sigma, (15-13) who finished the season on a losing note.

Meantime, Alpha Kappa Psi gunned down the Military Complex, and the Headhunters of the independent league beheaded the Original Dolan Gorillas.

When the final standings were handed in there was a three way

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