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Campus Returns to the Fabulous Fifties For Upcoming Homecoming Weekend

By MAUREEN CAVANAGH
CN Asst. New Editor

"Preserve, protect, defend, and promote Good Old Rock and Roll!" Attend the 1971 Homecoming, Oct. 1 and 2.

"Greased and ready to kick . . ." Sha Na Na will highlight the Homecoming events by staging a concert on Friday, Oct. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the gym.

APC Examines Bookstore Cuts

By JANICE MUNSON

The Academic Procedures Committee will investigate conditions of the University bookstore to establish solutions to the problems of the bookstore and decide if it is being operated properly.

Dr. Harry S. Nash, chairman of the Academic Procedures Committee, said that a sub-committee will also hold open hearings this semester for University members to lodge complaints concerning the bookstore.

"What do we as a university community want our bookstore to be" is the perspective of the forthcoming investigation, according to Nash.

The subject of the bookstore is the most recent of nine items before the Academic Procedures Committee. In the Wednesday, Sept. 8, meeting of the Faculty Service Committee Dr. E. F. Carome, chairman, and members of the committee discussed faculty complaints concerning the bookstore and the conditions of the bookstore.

They moved to bring the situation in the bookstore to the attention of Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, academic vice-president, "for his full investigation with the recommendation that those responsible for the deplorable conditions be considered for dismissal." Noetzel had no comment but stated that the matter had been forwarded to the Academic Procedures Committee.

Murphy, Pacelli, Begin Visitations, Bernet Dissents on Desk Sign-Ins

Open visitation officially began on Weds., Sept. 22 for the women residents of Murphy Hall. After struggling for over a year, the constitution, by laws, and hours passed quickly.

The Women's Murphy Hall Dorm Council was abolished in August, and replaced by the Women's Associated Council, (WAC), consisting of 13 members (one from each wing of every floor).

The new constitution is basically the same as the previous one. However, a WAC judicial board will

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at half-time during Saturday's game against Bethany. The kick-off is at 1:30 p.m.

Later, that night from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m., Holy Smoke (a group from Erie, Pa.) will be featured at the Homecoming dance. The floats, which will be constructed on the gym balconies this year, will be judged at the dance.

Extra added attractions carrying the theme of the fabulous fifties include: a dress up dinner with beer on Thursday for dorm students; a Rugby game against Villanova scheduled for Sat., 11:00 a.m. on the Athletic field, and telephone booth crowding contest. Preliminaries for the telephone booth crowding contest will be held Thurs. afternoon in the cafeteria. Finals are Friday afternoon on the quad. The winning team may look forward to a barrel of beer.

Special class parties are still being scheduled for next week. Homecoming Queen Elections are on Tuesday from 10-4 p.m. in the SAC ticket booth.

The Rathskellar will be open on Friday, Oct. 1 from 1-7:30 p.m. Sat., Oct. 2 11-1 p.m. and 3:30-8:30 p.m..

Circle K Rally Runs Sunday

If one does not want to pledge Circle K for excitement, thrills, and a good time he can do the next best thing: sign up for the Circle K Road Rally this afternoon in front of the Airport Lounge. It will be held Sunday, Sept. 26.

Teams in the categories of dates, general, and organizational may test their navigational skills on the 50 mile rally. Trophies will be awarded in each category.

All types of cars are eligible, although uninsured drivers will be required to sign a waiver.

Late registrants may enter by calling 491-5474 or 491-5475.

deal with any female violating the constitution.

Surprisingly, the girls unanimously passed the maximum visitation hours, which consist of 12-11 p.m. Mon. through Thurs., 12-12 a.m. Fri. and Sat., and 12-10 p.m. Sun.

Many of the Murphy coeds were upset by the fact that it is necessary to man the sign-in, sign-out desk in the lobby during every visitation hour. This is necessary, however, according to the requirements set up by the administration.

and Sun., Oct. 3 from 1 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. In addition to the student events, the alumni will call back old memories at reunion dinners, at 6:30 on Saturday.

Classes are those of 1931, 40th reunion; class of 1961, 10th reunion; and class of 1966, 5th reunion. All alumni are then invited to step to the tunes of the New Wave combo at the Alumni Homecoming Dance set for 9:30 p.m.

Four new Hall of Famers will be honored at a dinner, 6:30 p.m. Sat.

Tickets for the Sha Na Na concert are on sale in the gym ticket office from 9-4 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$3.00 for fee card holders. Bids for the Homecoming Dance are \$2.50 and will go on sale Monday at 10:00 a.m. in the SAC ticket booth.

Free Water Ecology Lectures Acquaint Public With Vital Environmental Issues

The second in a series of four free evening lectures on topics relating to water ecology will be given on Oct. 5.

The lectures sponsored by JCU's Chair of Aquatic Ecology are designed to acquaint the public with the important environmental issues concerning Lake Erie and the rivers and streams in Northern Ohio. The talks are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The first talk was held on Wednesday, Sept. 15, was given by Thomas Braideck, a biologist and a member of the Environmental Protection Agency in Cleveland. He spoke on "Project Hypo," a joint U.S.-Canadian pollution study on the central basin of Lake Erie conducted in the summer of 1970. He discussed the techniques used in the study and also showed a film of the project.

The main Project Hypo station was located in the center of the Lake. Five stations surrounded it, and a few stations were scattered



Sha Na Na

nearer the eastern and western edges of the lake. The chemical analysis was done in a Cleveland based laboratory.

An underwater still camera was set up near the main floating station. Changes in the lake bottom, algae content and bottom currents were photographed every hour for five days, said Braideck.

* * *

The second talk will be given by Dr. Robert Sweeney, director of the Great Lakes Laboratory in Buffalo, N.Y., will speak on "Lake

Erie, the Lively Corpse," at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

Dr. Sweeney, a professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo, will discuss fish protein production in the lake. In his view, the polluted lake is not dead, but alive in the sense that it contains too many nutrients and too much of certain living materials thus causing an imbalance.

The final two lectures on November 11 and December 8 will be announced in a forthcoming issue of the Carroll News.

Bob Mangan

Students on Committees Spurs Senate to Debate

Half-way through Tuesday's meeting the dullness disappeared. It gave way to a spirited and heated debate that had everyone present choosing sides.

Up until the controversial bill permitting students to hold positions on Union standing committee was introduced things had been for the most part quiet. It seems that last year at this time, the same bill came to the Senate and was met with the same pros and cons. However it was vetoed by Frank Chenette and the 2/3 majority of votes needed to override the veto, never materialized.

When the same bill was brought forth Tuesday, the identical Senate of last year, except for graduated seniors once again took up the challenge. It was like an instant replay, with the same arguments being stated by almost the same people. While some declared having students on standing committees

would open channels for wider participation by capable students, others could see no reason for a double representation of the student.

Only after some emotional charged oratory from both sides, was a vote taken. In a close count, those who didn't want students on standing committees finally won 16-15.

Too bad feelings on issues could not be left at that, but when personal feelings precede the issue at hand, the image of student government suffers badly.

On the other side, Treasurer John Klesinski happily boasted that \$16,057.15 of fee cards have been purchased, surpassing the goal of \$14,880. However, John has no idea where the 15¢ came from.

Due to incidents at last week's mixer, a committee has been established to check into alternate police security. Hopefully, something can be worked out whereby all sides will be accommodated.



The Carroll News

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Bill Petrovic, *Business Manager*

J. Ward Pallotta *Managing Editor*

Bill Caine *News Editor*

Rick Kaplar *Feature Editor*

Mike Lardner *Sports Editor*

Joel Hauserman *Graphics Editor*

Jane Casey *Circulation Mgr.*

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Student Functions Face 'Good' Security Problem

Any function at John Carroll must have four policemen to provide security against any type of trouble. This is not a University Heights law but rather a school law. In the last few weeks, however, there has been much controversy concerning the agencies providing the security.

Following inconsiderate ticketing of Carroll students' cars by the University Heights Police, the Student Union decided to boycott the force and not throw any more business their way. As an alternative Aetna Detective Agency was hired to fulfill the need. At the time the decision to hire this agency was quite welcomed.

There were quite a few problems with Aetna, however, at last Friday's mixer. A student tried to climb up to the balcony on which beer was being sold and the guard hit the boy's hand and sent him crashing down to the bleachers. Several other cases of inconsiderateness on Aetna's part occurred in the course of the evening prompting a bill presented to the Student Union urging the cessation of Aetna's services.

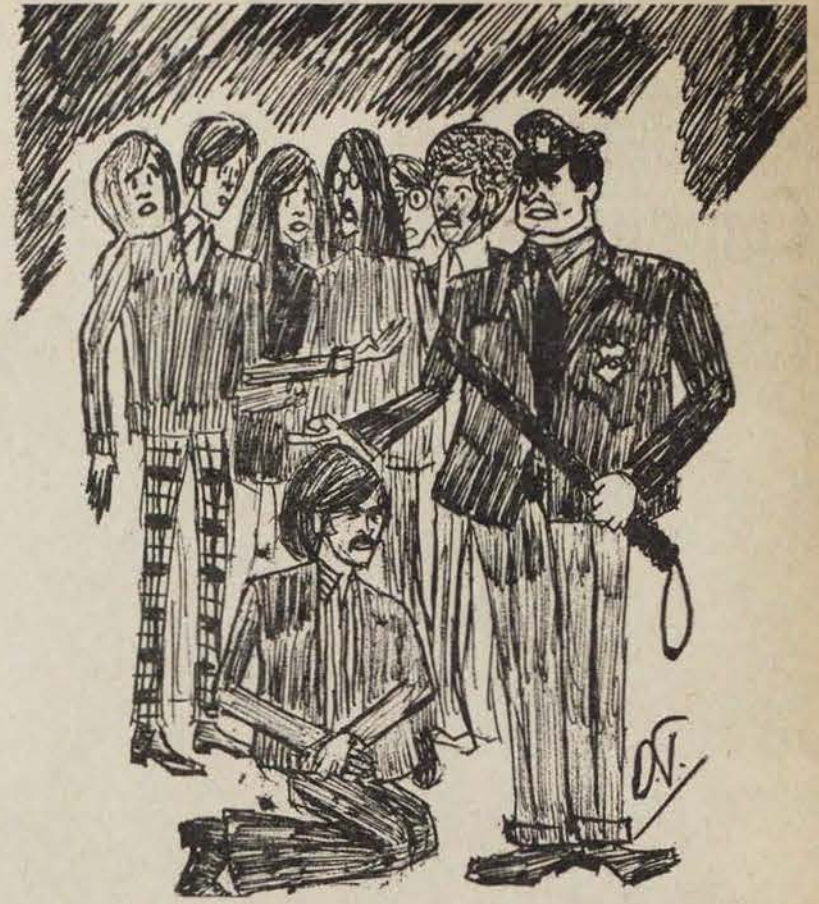
The News supports the boycott of the University Heights Police and urges that one be imposed upon the Aetna Detective

Agency if talks with the agency do not clear up controversial issues. Enough things go wrong for students in any one week than to make their weekend one full of hassles at student functions.

There is a definite need for security at student functions, especially mixers. In the past it proved disadvantageous to have unguarded mixers as there was quite a bit of trouble. However, "good" security should be obtained. By this is meant responsible persons that do not overreact to situations although they have training in competently handling any serious situation that may arise (although they are a few and far between).

Although this controversy may seem trite to some it is a very touchy situation. The presence and actions of the wrong types of guards ironically could be the impetus to create the disturbances that they were hired to protect against.

A committee to study the problem and to make recommendations as to alternatives open to the Student Union has been formed. It is hoped that through this committee a solid solution to the problem facing functions is reached.



He'll think twice before he goes climbing up anymore walls - you can get yourself hurt!

Bad Coverage?

On occasion the editors' value judgements in terms of what is given coverage and what is not given coverage are the subjects of attacks by varied elements and individuals of this campus.

While we regard such attacks with a degree of seriousness, we maintain that we have consistently met our primary obligation to the University—reporting the newsworthy items. To those of you who feel grossly neglected in this regard, we would suggest that you take an inward glance to determine if you have met what might be called your obligation to the News.

Have you a position of public relations officer in your organization or if you are an individual are you your own public relations officer? Have you ever sent a news release

to the News? No matter what your esteem, or lack of esteem of the News' ability to get at the facts of gut issues on this campus if you respond in the negative, you must then concede that the six editors of the News cannot know more than some of the happenings in the nooks and crannies of these sixty-four acres.

The next time you feel neglected pause and ponder this: our sixty-four acre compact campus could be regarded as the sum of thousands of students, dozens of student organizations, tens of faculty members and offices, twenty-two departments of instruction, a score or so of administrators, four dormitories, and one News to attempt covering them all.

W.R.C.

OPEN FORUM: Revolutionary Democracy

By A. J. HAMILTON
Ass't Prof. of History

Recently every riot and demonstration has produced passionate appeals for equally uncivilized and lawless reprisals against anyone who would destroy stability for the sake of moral license. Such emotional actions and reactions ignore the real crisis facing our society.

For the menace haunting America is not the threat of anarchical chaos, of a Marxist coup, or of a rightist attempt to return in some perverted way to the "Spirit of '76." Revolutionary Democracy is the true specter that at least is pervading the fabric of our society.

Theoretical Democracy places political power in the hands of the people, but Revolutionary Democracy recognizes our funda-

mental equality. The question of equality is the Question of the Revolution today, of the Greening of America tomorrow, and the unfolding of Christianity.

At its core the cry for Revolutionary Democracy demands that the entire society be permitted to intelligently choose its social and cultural expression. For example, can we choose between the "Stones" and the Cleveland Orchestra? Between Impressionism and Classicism? Between the PLAIN DEALER and the TIMES? Can we select a paperback that is inexpensive and not pornographic?

The radio is filled with "Rock", but we have little opportunity to hear and understand why the Beatles are better than Benny Goodman. Can we afford the TIMES? Can we find a copy in a Hough store? Do we go to see Shakespeare because he is "in"

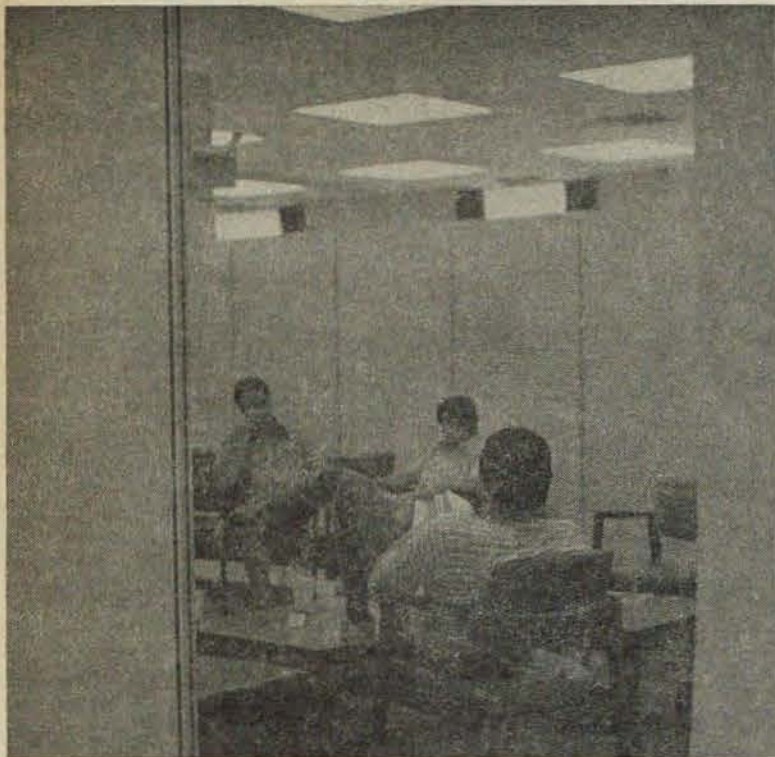
or because we are able to intelligently select him over John Osborne? Do we see any point in reading something we do not have to read?

If we want to be carpenters or plumbers rather than lawyers or certified teachers, do we see any reason to go to college, attend lectures, or be selective in front of the tube? At the same time are we concerned that our political structure must provide our society with the essentials of human comfort, e.g. housing and medical care, that are necessary for the development and nurturing of a socially and culturally democratic society?

The specter of Revolutionary Democracy is the demand for cultural education. Our educational programs must be organized so that no matter our material or vocational

status we are offered no mere mechanistic repetition but the opportunity to select what is worth preserving, create what needs to be created, and value the kind of society and institutions that are necessary to maintain a free society.

It would be hopeful if we could look to our university to begin such an education, but freedom of this sort begins in the spirit. Too often the individual—student or faculty—whose ideas do not coincide with the dominant view of his peers leaves his university not because he wants to, but because a suffocating atmosphere of consensus has offered him little freedom of choice. Too often at all universities we have fallen into the heresy that the university has the answers rather than that it is a place where individuals gather to seek answers to questions, many of which are unanswerable.



STUDENTS TAKE ADVANTAGE of the privacy afforded by the recently-installed partitions in the SAC Lounge, although they have been likened to "stalls in a men's room."

CN photo by Joel Hauserman

Dissatisfaction Greet New Lounge Partitions As Students Complain of Drab Atmosphere

By CAROL RAJNICEK
CN Asst. Feature Editor

"I think those partitions look like stalls in a men's room," commented Dave Urbanek, a freshman commuter. Several other students shared his sentiments when questioned by The News last week concerning the recently-installed partitions in the Airport Lounge.

Sophomore Dave Behm claimed that the partitions were put up

without anyone's knowledge. Paul Seaburn and Dave Urbanek, freshmen, hold the opinion that the partitions "separate the kids, but provide unity and some privacy for studying."

Senior Neil Conway feels that the partitions cause the lounge to look cheap. He commented, "they look like plywood and have no real design. The color is consistent with the room's history — blah!"

NSDL Signup Nears

Signup dates for National Student Defense Loans are coming up next Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 28 and 29. All students receiving those loans must sign up with Mr. Donald Chenelle, Director of Financial Aid, on one of these dates.

Fine Arts Display

A show and sale of original graphics will be held in the Fine Arts Gallery Sept. 28. The show, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1-5 p.m., and 6-9 p.m.

Do You Qualify?

The Public Relations Office has begun writing feature stories on outstanding students at Carroll, and is sending them to hometown newspapers. If you know anyone who has

NEWS Notes

done something interesting, worthwhile, or humorous, send a fact sheet listing the person's achievements and the address of his hometown newspaper to the Public Relations Office. Bob Ulas is heading the project.

WUJC Programming Schedule

Week of Sept. 26

- SUNDAY**
2 p.m. — Opera Showcase — Dr. Louis Peeck — "La Bohème" — Puccini
5 p.m. — Marilyn Parkhurst — Classical Music
8 p.m. — Dave Lang — Jazz
- MONDAY**
5:30 p.m. — Georgetown Forum — Chinese Communist Party
6:00 p.m. — Dutch Music — Works from the 16th Century
6:30 p.m. — History of Jazz — Bob Boda
7:00-8:00 — Claude Marceau — French
- TUESDAY**
5:30 p.m. — Dateline: Israel — Archaeologist's Paradise
5:45 p.m. — At Issue — "Writing" Norman Meiler
6:00 p.m. — Enjoyment of Music — Mozart
7:00 p.m. — Dr. Clement Miller (History of Dance) — Romantic Dance
7:30 p.m. — Rap with Faculty — Mr. Joseph "Demosthenes" Miller
- WEDNESDAY**
5:30 p.m. — Georgetown Forum — Russia - U.S. - China: Competing Nations?
6:00 p.m. — 20th Century Music — Classical
7:00 p.m. — Claude Marceau — French
8:00 p.m. — "Where Is Man Now?" — Jean Roberts
- THURSDAY**
5:30 p.m. — Dateline: Israel — The Kibbutz
5:45 p.m. — Business Report with Bill Petrovic
6:00 p.m. — Enjoyment of Music — Mozart
7:00 p.m. — Dr. Clement Miller (History of Instruments) Baroque
7:30 p.m. — Kevin's Column — "Jewish Holiday"
- FRIDAY**
5:30 p.m. — Air Force presents Roger Carroll
5:45 p.m. — Christophers
6:00 p.m. — Alan Douglas
8:00 p.m. — Sam Morocco Sports Show

Prodoehl Retires

Richard Prodoehl, Carroll's purchasing director for the past twelve years, is retiring September 30. He will be succeeded by Mr. John Reali, who will retain his present duties as internal auditor.

Prodoehl, who has been dealing with salesmen-suppliers here since 1959, will be heading south with his wife to their retirement haven in Orange City, Florida, Oct. 1.

Hoffman 'Outstanding'

Dr. Marvin Hoffman, professor and chairman of the marketing department, has been named to the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

The selections are based upon classroom teaching, research contributions, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

French Club Widens View

By MARGE STRANDT

The French Club will have its first meeting Tuesday, September 21, at 7:30 P.M. in the cafeteria. The program for the evening will include entertainment, free beer, and a guest speaker.

The club's president, Bob Pap, has already planned an exciting year. He feels that in previous years, the club's scope has been too limited. He wants to expand and create new and different programs that will interest all students, regardless of their field of specialization.

To remedy this problem, the club's format will include several three- or four-week programs presented by the History, Fine Arts, Philosophy, English, and Modern Language Departments. Professors from each department will be speaking and correlating their field with French.

Other activities will include hosting le Tre-teau de Paris on October 20 when they present *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, the Mardi Gras Ball on February 12, a trip to the Quebec Winter Carnival, various field trips, a tutoring program, and conversation groups for those wishing to increase their fluency in French.

Records in Review

Toned-Down Lennon Scores With 'Imagine'

By BOB ULAS

Remember John Lennon's first solo album — when he was swearing at the establishment, denying God, and just plain mad at the world?

Well, John has settled down and recorded the best album of his career, called "Imagine". He still deals with the absurdities of life, but in a more toned down, poetic way.

This time John is not the innovator, but the follower. The recent musical trend has gone to soft, romantic lyrics with a lot of piano and strings (e.g. Carol King, Elton John), so Lennon tabbed Nicky Hopkins, piano player for the Stones and Who, dubbed in some strings, and composed some pretty songs worth a listen.

Most of the songs are critical of the establishment, such as "Crippled Inside":

"You can go to church to sing a hymn,
Judge me by the color of my

skin,
You can wear a collar and tie,
You can live a lie until you die.
One thing you can't hide,
Is when you're crippled inside.
Half of the cuts have a slow tempo, with thought-provoking lyrics, sort of a male Joni Mitchell, confronting you nicely to be a better person.

Dr. Nosal knows . . .

manTALK

SEVERANCE CENTER

CLASSIFIEDS

Sir Henry's is a real decent place to take a date after a Movie. Up with Downtown.

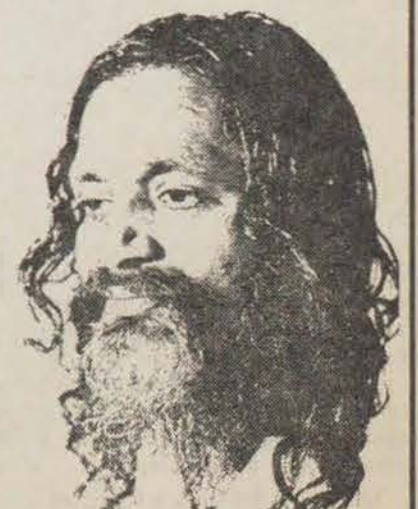
Experienced secretary wants typing, filing or bookkeeping work. Term papers, etc. Nothing too large or small! Call 232-4160 after 5:30 p.m.

Transcendental Meditation

as taught by

**Maharishi
Mahesh
Yogi**

Free lectures will be given Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Religious Annex of the SAC Building. The lecture will be given by Charlie Donahue.



TAYLOR ROAD BEVERAGE

HOME OF BOONE'S FARM WINE

5% DISCOUNT BEER

10% DISCOUNT WINE

— In Case Quantities

1932 S. Taylor 'till 11:30 Daily

Streaks Rip Case-Reserve 33-7; Baldwin-Wallace Next on Schedule

By ED KELLY
CN Asst. Sports Editor

After four weeks of preparation for the football season, the Blue Streaks were finally given the opportunity to show their form. Last Saturday on Wasmer Field, they literally massacred the Spartan's of Case-Western Reserve 33-7. The victory can be labeled a team effort because almost the entire squad played.

The Streaks started off slowly in the first quarter but this was attributed (by Coach Schweickert) to the jitters always present in the first game. "After coming off a season like last year, there are still doubts in the minds," Schweickert added.

Once the game got underway, the team's momentum was picked up greatly. The statistics bear this out: the Streaks netted 249 yards rushing while Case-Reserve only rushed for 83 yards against a tenacious Carroll defense. The blue and gold passed for 83 yards and two touchdowns.

Case-Reserve struck first in the initial quarter. The Spartans drove

72 yards in 13 plays and capped the series off with a 12 yard touchdown run by halfback Jerry Slaughter.

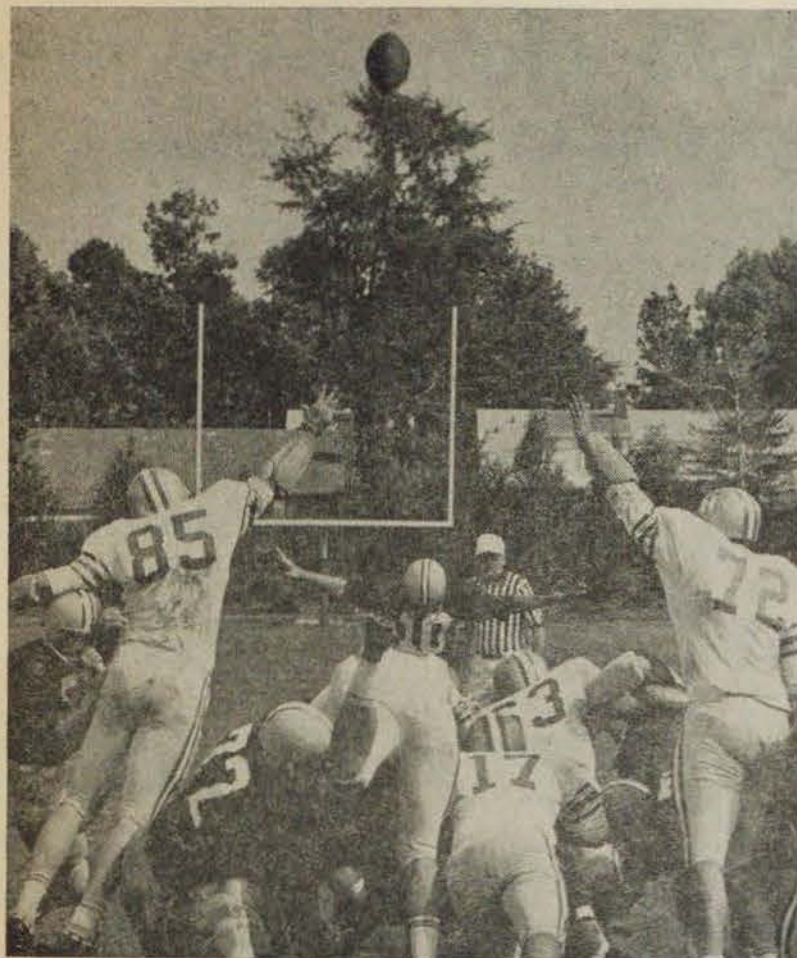
From then on, it was Carroll all the way. Steve Mintz ran off tackle for an 11 yard score after a 60 yard march. The extra point was missed and the Streaks were down 7-6.

The Rugby Club will host the University of Notre Dame in a rugby contest tomorrow on the Carroll Athletic Field. The time for the game can be found on the poster in the cafeteria.

When Spartan fullback Ralph Qualtiere fumbled a pass and safety Frank Amato recovered, the Streaks had a chance for a score before the half. Quarterback Bob Kraft, who only completed 3 out of

10 passes but still played an excellent game, wasted no time in hitting split end Dan Carroll on a 27 yard ariel for another six points. This time the conversion was good and the Streaks entered the locker room with a 13-7 halftime advantage.

The second half was highlighted by a spectacular 46 yard field goal, 3 yards short of a PAC record, by freshman kicker Mike Sottosanti. Four minutes later, Sottosanti followed with another treat for the fans by kicking a 32 yard field goal. Schweickert said, "That first field goal broke the game wide open. That's a good weapon to have." Sottosanti's toe was quite effective on kick-offs also as twice he drove the ball into the end zone. Freshman punter Tim Barrett also had a very productive day, averaging 38.3 yards per punt including one which was for 63 yards.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

UP, UP, AND AWAY. Freshman place-kicker Mike Sottosanti lays his educated toe into the football for a 46 yard field goal. Four minutes later, Sottosanti kicked a 32 yard field goal. The action took place last Saturday against Case-Western Reserve.

Narducci, Devine Show Excellence

By TONY ZAKELJ

Among the many outstanding players in last week's football game were linebacker Tim Devine and offensive guard Tom Narducci.

Devine, who came on strong in the '70 season, is in his second season as a starter. This is quite an accomplishment considering he did not play either freshman or sophomore year.



CN Photo By Joel Hauserman

Linebacker Tim Devine

Standing 6-0 and weighing only 193, he does not compare in size to the Jones' of pro football, either Deacon or Turkey. However, his size is compensated by excellent speed. It is his speed that enables him to consistently come up with key plays. Coach Schweickert had high praise for Tim and said he is capable of playing at either end, a definite asset to the team.

Tim played his high school football at St. Pius X in Atlanta, Ga. There his team was runnerup in

the state championships.

Upon graduating from Carroll, Tim plans on continuing his education at the Georgia Medical College in Augusta. He is on the Dean's List here at Carroll.

On offense, Tom Narducci really asserted himself. The Spartan defenders did not get to a Carroll quarterback all afternoon. Capable of playing either offensive guard or center, Tom is one of the hardest workers on the squad.

Coming from Pittsburgh's Central Catholic, the "Duck," as he is known, had a slow start here at Carroll. Through hard work and determination, he won a starting as-



CN Photo By Joel Hauserman

Offensive guard Tom Narducci

signed last year and has kept it since. Coach Schweickert said of him, "I get a lot of satisfaction in coaching a guy like that."

At 5-11 and 215 pounds, Duck admits to being a little slow, but as he says: "I might be a little

slow, but I try to make up for it with scrappiness." His scrappiness has really paid off.

Tom has enjoyed his time here at Carroll. A history major, he is thinking about doing graduate work in that field. He has been on the Dean's List. He is also considering a job in coaching.

Hard work and aggressiveness have gotten these two players a reputation for dependability and leadership. They are both looking forward to a winning season.

Sports Shorts

As a result of winning the football game last Saturday, the Blue Streaks were awarded the Presidents' Cup. This trophy will be given every year to the victors in the Carroll-Case-Reserve grid game. Its purpose is to strengthen the rivalry and competition between these two schools in football.

* * *

Tomorrow's football contest against Baldwin-Wallace will mark the renewal of an old cross-city rivalry. The two teams have not met since 1954. Tickets for the game are on sale today in the gym ticket office. Prices are \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for adults. If you buy your tickets at the game, they will

be \$.50 more. However, if you purchase them before hand, you still must show your Carroll I.D. at the game.

* * *

The first meeting of the J.C.U. Power and Olympic Lift Club will be held in Thursday, Sept. 30 at 4:15 in Sc Room 178. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. If you can not make the meeting, call Bob Keenan at 5197.

* * *

There is still time to join the Karate Club. All students, faculty, and staff interested in self-defense and karate are invited to their meetings on Thursday (7:00 to 8:30) and Sunday (6:00 to 7:30) in the gym balcony.



Roast Beef Sandwich

U.S. Choice Roast Beef on spiced buttered egg roll, dill pickle

95¢

Corned Beef Sandwich

Kosher-style Corned Beef on toasted rye bun, dill pickle

95¢

Ham Sandwich

Hickory smoked hot sliced Ham on spiced buttered egg roll, dill pickle

95¢

Sir Henry's Burger

1/2 lb. Chuckburger on toasted, spices buttered roll, dill pickle

95¢

Lady Godiva Burger

1/4 lb. Chuckburger on toasted, spiced buttered roll, dill pickle

95¢

Fish Sandwich

6-oz. North Atlantic White Fish with creamy tartar sauce

95¢

Fish 'n Chips

Sir Henry's original recipe. North Atlantic White Fish and French-fries

95¢

Sir Henry's Julienne Salad

Ham strips, imported Swiss cheese on bed of crisp lettuce. Choice of dressing

60¢

Gourmet Soups

Minestrone, Clam Chowder, Split Pea, French Onion, etc.

40¢

Cole Slaw or French Fries

25¢

French-Fried Onion Rings

40¢

Coca Cola, Milk, Tea

25¢

Coffee

20¢

Entertainment Friday—Reduced Beer Prices Saturday