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THE HOMECOMING QUEEN Candidates are as follows: top row from left, Amy Seeman, Karen Britt, Caty Martine, Luci Giuffrida, Vernita Brooks, Mary Wiermanski; bottom row from left, Kathy Sullivan, Nancy Ward, Nancy Zimmer, Pam Meredith, Beth Chernicky, Christie Ignaut.

Homecoming Queen Nominees Named As 'Holiday Fest' Voting Ends Today

By JAN PURTELL

Homecoming '72, otherwise known as "Holiday Fest" is now in full swing. But the real highlight will come at tomorrow's game when John Carroll plays Grove City and the queen will be crowned by Father Birkenbauer. There was no preliminary contest because only thirteen candidates were nominated by various clubs on campus.

Candidates

Karen Britt was nominated by AED and is from Pittsburgh. She is a freshman and her major is undecided.

The Afro-American Society has nominated Vernita Brooks. Vernita is from Cleveland and is a junior majoring in math.

The Erie Club is represented by Beth Chernicky, who is a freshman majoring in psychology.

The Carroll News has put Christie Ignaut up for queen. She is a sophomore, speech major from Brecksville, Ohio.

Cathy Martine is representing the U-Club and is a junior from Erie. Cathy is in the Business School.

DAT has nominated Pam Meredith as a candidate. Pam's major is undecided and she is a junior from Lyndhurst, Ohio.

Jacque Shatzel, who no longer attends John Carroll was nominated by the Ft. Lauderdale Club-PLC. She is currently working in her hometown of Rochester, New York.

The Rugby Club is represented by Amy Seeman, who is a sopho-

more majoring in Sociology. Amy is from Toledo, Ohio.

Alpha Kappa Psi nominated Kathy Sullivan. She is a sophomore from Woodridge, Illinois and is majoring in psychology.

The Sophomore Class representative is Nancy Ward. She is majoring in education and is from Evergreen Park, Illinois.

Mary Wiermanski was nominated by the Ski Club. Mary is a sophomore from Deerfield, Illinois and her major is Marketing.

The nominee of the Junior Class is Nancy Zimmer. Nancy's major is Sociology and her home is in Covington, Kentucky.

Voting will go on until 3 p.m. this afternoon. It is being held in the SAC building and is run by the IXY's. The new queen and her court will be announced by Mike Boylan, the Master of Ceremony of Homecoming '72.

Tonight

As the election tension and suspense builds, take a break at the "American Pie" concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the gym. Tickets at the door will be \$4.50. Don McLean, Joe Walsh, and Barnstorm will head the show in celebration of New Year's Eve. Immediately following the concert will be an all class party in the cafeteria.

Saturday Night

Before the game, "ease up" during Happy Hour at the Rat Bar. It is a start to the Oktober Fest Blitz and will be from 10 a.m. until noon. Then, after the game and the coronation, there will be the conclusion of Holiday Fest held

in the Rat Bar. Happy Holidays!!!

Aphrodite

Finally, a write-in campaign is in action for the IBG's nomination — Aphrodite Samardzick. The "Reptile Queen" is from Everglades, Florida and is currently a senior majoring in oceanography. She is a very unusual looking specimen and will be escorted to the game by Chico (turtle lover) Kyle, president of the club. All who wish to vote for her are urged to write in her name on the ballot.

10,000th Donor Expected

Fall Blood Donations To Break Records

Donations to the Red Cross blood bank at John Carroll will likely surpass the 10,000-pint milestone during the university's fall blood drive Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 18-19. Scabbard & Blade is the drive sponsor.

Since the blood drives were started more than 20 years ago, 9,870 pints have been given by students, faculty, staff, and friends of the university. This record is the best in the school and colleges division of the Greater Cleveland Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The drive itself will be held in the Airport Lounge from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The sign-up table will be located in front of the Airport Lounge on the two days prior to the drive from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Sports Writer, Cager Join JCU Athletic Hall of Fame

Plain Dealer sports columnist Charles W. (Chuck) Heaton and former basketball standout Gary C. Furin will be inducted into John Carroll's Athletic Hall of Fame as a climax to Homecoming festivities tomorrow.

Heaton, a 1938 graduate, has distinguished himself for more than 30 years as a sports writer and columnist for Ohio's largest newspaper. He has covered the local college sports scene, the Cleveland Browns, and the Indians, as well as feature assignments. He is a member of the board of the Pro Football Writers' Association of America.

During his students days, Heaton was sports editor of the Carroll News, the Carillon yearbook, and Student Union sports publicity di-

rector. He also served as senior class vice president.

Furin, an attorney in Atlanta, Ga., starred as a forward on the basketball court from 1956-59. Reared on Cleveland's west side, Gary came to JCU via St. Ignatius High School.

At Carroll, he won all-President's Athletic Conference basketball honors three straight seasons and captained the Blue Streaks his senior year. After graduation, he earned a law degree at Duke University in 1963. He is now in private law practice.

Furin has kept an active hand in basketball, having coached the Atlanta Boys' Club team. He is currently a director of the Atlanta Hawks Booster Club.

A Dean's Coffee Hour will be held on Oct. 18 at 3:00 in the Alumni Lounge. All are welcome.

The induction will take place at ceremonies following the Hall of Fame dinner which begins at 7 p.m. in the Student Activities Center. Tickets for the dinner are available from the JCU Alumni Office, 491-4322.

The two honorees will join 27 other JCU sports figures who have been enshrined since the Hall of Fame was begun in 1964.

Bernadette Devlin Speaks Here Tues.

Ireland's Bernadette Devlin, outspoken member of British Parliament, will speak at John Carroll Tues., Oct. 17, at 1 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. Admission to her talk, sponsored by the JCU Student Union, will be \$1.50.

Miss Devlin, 25, describes herself as a "revolutionary socialist."

"Revolution," she says, "means change . . . not blood flowing in the streets. Blood is shed when the existing system cannot support the change."

In defense of Irish revolutionaries, she has stated: "It is not those who want the change that cause the violence, but those who oppose change."

Her talk is part of the Student Union Lecture Series.

The movie "Wait Until Dark" will be shown Sunday night at 7:30 in Kulas Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00, \$.50 with a fee card.



Aphrodite

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Union Senate Perspective

We would remind students that primary senatorial elections are scheduled for next week and final elections for the week following. Each vote counts and if you doubt this statement remember that the districts have but sixty-five constituents and a mere handful of votes have swung more elections than one.

Forward-looking members of the Student Union have been considering various structural changes for the Senate and we would like to give these deliberations another perspective.

First of all we assert, as did the recent student referendum, the need for some sort of a representative body in the system of student government. No Student Union Administration should presume to make policy and spend student funds without regular input from a standing representative body. Union officers can speak of apathy and low attendance rates with surprise, but such is the case in the political bodies of the nation. We do not endorse this reality, but cannot share the surprise some experience upon confronting these conditions.

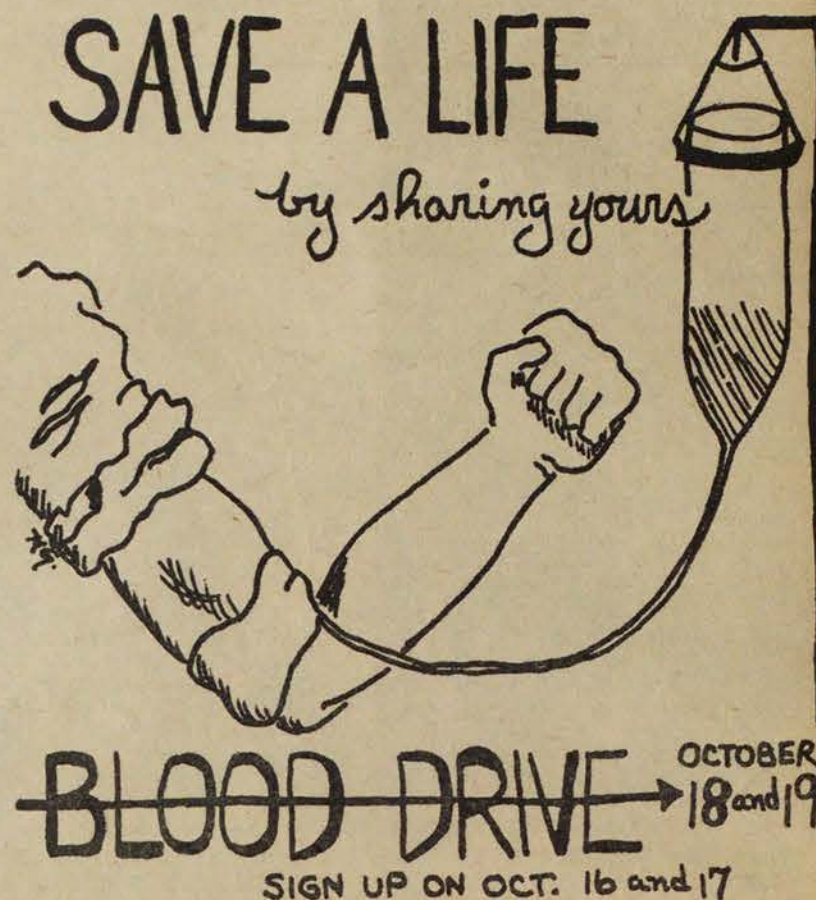
Second, we hold that the present division

of senate districts into four classes is arbitrary and cannot be considered an essential facet of student government. No doubt many identify their interest with those of their class and they are entitled to the status quo (even though this division appears reminiscent of high school). But for the many others active in an organization, we believe a return to division by organizations is in order.

Moreover, there has been a marked decline in senate attendance since the organizations made their exodus to the Interorganizational Council. What our perspective means for this Council is a re-evaluation, perhaps even its abolition. New is not necessarily better. That is, of course, a matter apart from this discussion.

Class interests and organizational interests are not so diverse as to render the senate inoperable as history attests. And so long as double representation is disallowed there is no problem of inequality as was the case.

Any division in the student senate by class, credit hours, color of eyes, or whatever may well be operable, but no division is essential to good student government. We simply believe that this perspective is a good starting point.



Social Action in Practice

"Relevance," "social involvement," and "social action" are three phrases we hear quite a bit these days, but two events this month will give students an opportunity to put these words into action. We are speaking of the Blood Drive next Wed. and Thurs. and the United Appeal Drive which also begins next Wed.

Some people are reluctant to give blood because they think it goes to the Army. Although the drive is coordinated by the Scabbard & Blade Fraternity, the blood is collected by the Cleveland Red Cross for the John Carroll Blood Bank. Donors may obtain blood for themselves or for their immediate families for one year without charge. Any unused blood credits are do-

nated to needy patients in local hospitals at the end of the year.

In addition, this fall Scabbard & Blade hopes to collect the 10,000 pint of blood since the drive began in 1952, but this is a minor reason to donate compared to the life the pint of blood might save.

You can also demonstrate social concern by contributing to the United Appeal fund. Last year's average donation from Carroll students was 16¢, a ridiculously small amount in view of the money spent here on beer, cigarettes, and other pleasures. Your contribution aids orphanages, old age homes, medical research, and a host of social services, but 16¢ cannot go very far. We urge you to give as much as you can.

Irresponsible 'Drug List' Story by Dennis Langer

The September 22 *Union Free Press* article "The Whole World's Watching" (the title is, of course, an obvious melodramatic exaggeration) represents a blatant contradiction of the principles of responsible journalism.

The accusations made in the article are, to say the least, grave. It charged that "there are lists circulating among certain administrators and dormitory prefects containing the names of suspected 'drug users' in the student body." (Isn't it curious that the names of these "certain administrators and dormitory prefects" were not revealed?) Furthermore, the UFP article asserted that this is official university policy; that is, policy formulated and directed by the highest university authorities. I again must emphasize: These are very, very serious — and explosive — charges. Indeed, they severely cut into the very integrity and honor of our university authorities and of the university itself.

Now then, responsible journalism would dictate that such destructive charges be adequately substantiated. Read carefully, extremely carefully, the wording of the article's substantiation:

"The information that these lists exist has been received from three reliable sources — three persons in possession of such lists. Names are anonymous due to probable repercussions from the university."

Needless to say, this a pitiful attempt at substantiation. It fails for several reasons:

First, at no point do the authors of the article indicate that they personally inspected these "drug lists." Rather, as can be read in the above quotation, they merely received "information" about these lists from those three so-called "reliable" sources.

Second, those three anonymous "reliable" sources, why are they so reliable? The ar-

ticle conveniently failed to describe — even in the most vague, general way — the qualifications of these "reliable" people.

Third and most critically, even if the reader were to swallow the assertion that the "drug lists" do in fact exist, is has yet to be proven that such lists are the direct result of officially condoned university policy. To say that "certain administrators and dormitory prefects" (whoever they are) possess these lists is not say that they do so upon the orders of the university's highest authorities.

Indeed, in last week's issue of *The Carroll News*, Dr. James M. Lavin, Vice-President of Student Affairs, stated unequivocally: "To my knowledge there is no such list." Now would the *Union Free Press* have us believe that Dr. Lavin is nothing but an unadulterated liar, while its three "reliable"

anonymous sources represent the God's honest truth?

And so, based upon this pathetically inadequate substantiation, the *Union Free Press* messianically warned "unsuspecting students that they are possibly being watched" and that they should not take "unnecessary chances around this campus." The ultimate destructive result: an increase of suspicion and tension within the University Community.

Last summer, an honorable senator was forced to resign as the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate — his family and himself publically embarrassed — partly because a respected national columnist published a story that this man had been arrested several times for drunken driving. The story, unchecked, proved to be false. But it was too late, the damage had been irrevocably done.

Letters

Columnist Writes 'Junk'

To the Editor:

I had great difficulty in understanding the column "Desolation Row" by John Blaney in the last issue of the *News*; I wondered if he was being serious or if "Harry Gauzman" had a little brother. Assuming no one's sense of satire could be so blunted, I imagine he expects some sort of serious response.

You were not very specific in your "malicious attack", Mr. Blaney; your examples of what is wrong with the University were pure hate-stereotypes. Whether this generality was due to charity or lack of real material I cannot say, but I did get the impression that you feel we are apathetic because of our superficiality and/or egotism. If not that, then your alternate whipping boy is the administration.

The problem is not apathy, but merely that we are concerned with the things important to us, and not to you. I personally think that the students are very concerned about the academic integrity of the University, their own academic achievement, and their personal lives. If students prefer to dress and act in their own manner, I don't think you could label them with such phrases as "double knitted slob" or "feminine hygiene coeds"; if a student prefers poker to politics that is his own way of getting his "jollies", and is none of your damn business. So much for superficiality.

And as far as egotism goes, you have already weighed our souls in your scales and found us "inhuman". The question is: how valid are your scales?

"We are nothing but suffocating larvae..." If you really feel that way then perhaps you and John Carroll simply do not belong together; I see no reason to torture yourself for such an ungrateful audience.

As for the *Carroll News*, I think it was a rather noble gesture to give space to such a poorly reasoned piece of junk. I see no point to the *Union Free Press*, but so long as they don't interfere with my work they can say and believe whatever they please. Got to have some toleration there, Johnnie.

I don't think the problem is that we are unfeeling. We simply don't agree with your interpretation of reality, and so you have labeled, judged, and dehumanized us, so that we can't affect your self-satisfied omnipotence. Don't educate us, John, because we're doing fine on our own.

Sincerely,
Rick Slezak

WUJC Defended

To the Editor,

I find that I can not agree that WUJC-FM "could no longer be called operable in its present condition." Aside from an unfortunate technical error, WUJC had been producing a quality of sound which certainly fared much better than the competitor down the road, WRUW of Case-Western.

My main point here is not that the student operators are going far beyond their bounds to do what they're doing, or that they stretch a very tight budget way out of proportion in advancing the concerns of the station. But what I really want to comment on is a very serious attack in which the *Carroll News* let down upon my department in stating that "educational programming had almost been nil."

By the use of one word, "nil," one can't help but realize the ignorance involved in this evaluation of the present state of WUJC educational programming.

I'm not out to discuss theory or my personal plans. I just want to present a few figures. Even without our cultural day, Sunday (54%

creative programming) we averaged 40.3% "educational" programming in our brief programming period. I might ask those concerned that if that is practically 'nil', what do they want? I'm not at all sure that they really know what goes into preparing educational programming, or for that matter, a radio station that is a full time job run by a part time staff.

The station has taken quite a few knocks over the past year. I think it's about time for someone to recognize some of the good that has been coming out of the student run radio station. When the student makes a mistake, everyone is alarmed and concerned, but how about when the same student creates a program of fine quality. Who is around to recognize this fact?

Dennis Archambault

All Class Party

Nothing to do after the Don McClean concert tonight? Stop in at the all class party in the cafeteria immediately after the concert. Admission is \$1.25, including food and free beer for all. The Blue Stone Union will play. It'll be just like an early New Year's Eve party!

Honors Openings

Dr. Albert Hamilton, Honors Program Director, has announced that twelve more freshmen students may enter the honors program for the spring semester. Interested students may leave their



Carol Rajnicek

The usual crowd of about thirty interested students attended Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Bunnie Joseph, Director of Internal Affairs, reminded everyone that Bernadette Devlin will appear at JCU in the Chapel Annex on Oct. 17 at 1:00 p.m. (see story page 1).

Elections for the new WUJC station manager will be held on Monday. So far there is only one candidate. The radio station is now open for production only from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. No shows have been aired since Sept. 28. The staff hopes to be able to resume broadcasting around Nov. 1.

Just a reminder about Homecoming 1972 — many people have spent hours planning a memorable weekend for students, alumni and friends. Check the IXV billboard on the quad or today's *Carroll News* for a schedule of events and encourage your friends to attend at least one event. It should be an exciting weekend.

Don't forget the upcoming Student Union elections. Primaries will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 16-17. The final elections are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday Oct. 23-24. Be sure to vote! Polls

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names and phone numbers with Ms. Kathy Kuwik in the Arts and Sciences office by Oct. 22 for a preliminary interview.

Poetry Readings

American poet Robert Duncan will give readings Thurs. Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. Duncan is the author of nine collections of poetry. The readings, jointly sponsored by the English Dept. and the Student Union, are free and open to the public.

Free Concert

Pianist Doyle White will perform in Kulas Auditorium on Fri., Oct.

20 at 8:15 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the Fine Arts Dept., is FREE for Carroll students. Mr. White will attend a reception in the Fine Arts Gallery after the concert to meet members of the audience. Refreshments will be served.

Barber of Seville

"The Barber of Seville," presented in French by the renowned Parisian theater troupe Le Treteau de Paris, will be staged Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas. Alain Hitier and Francoise Cailand star in the drama which is being sponsored by the Modern Language Dept. and the French Club.

Devlin, WUJC Spark Union

will be open from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Stop by the Union office if you have any questions.

John Kleshinski, Union President, announced that Senate meet-

ings will be cancelled until the new senators have been elected. I hope a group of new, enthusiastic senators will provide the Senate with a much needed lift.

Union Lettuce Arrives; Boycott Gains Steam

By TERRY SHAW

"If the students and faculty won't eat it, then we won't buy it," stated Mr. Gene Farrell, Saga Food Director, concerning non-union Iceberg lettuce.

Mr. Farrell has written in a letter to his supplier, "We would appreciate any effort on your part to procure union lettuce for us, even though there may be a price difference." An alternate salad without non-union lettuce is now being offered in the cafeteria along with the regular salad.

All the above is a direct result of the lettuce boycott movement on campus. This movement, under the direction of Robert Stark, has been

underway since the beginning of September, and has now twenty to thirty active members. This movement is active on other college campuses as well.

Thus far the movement members here have set up tables outside the cafeteria and snack bar to inform the students and faculty about the boycott. They have collected over 450 pledges, and have met with other concerned groups and boycott leaders.

They are currently passing out folders which contain boycott information. The group is seeking additional members, and will also arrange speakers for interested groups.

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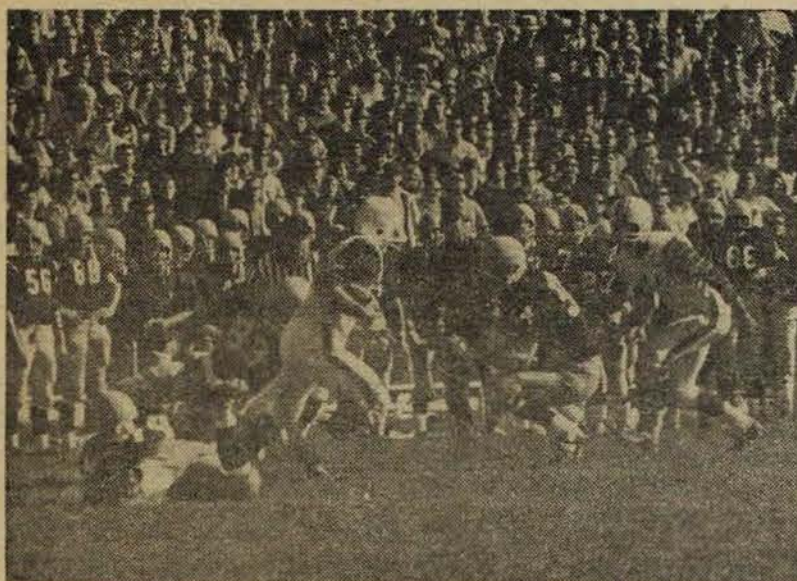
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CARROLL DEFENDERS close in on a Case Tech ball carrier in the homecoming game that dedicated Wasmer Stadium. Carroll won the contest 29-7.

'Wasmer' a Winner At JC Homecomings

Tradition is a term based on action and the John Carroll homecoming tradition in Wasmer Stadium is no exception. Since the dedication of the stadium at the homecoming against Case Tech in 1968 the Blue Streaks have won each contest and in some way the win has been an extraordinary effort.

The 1968 Case game was the second of the season. Carroll had to forfeit an opening win at Washington and Jefferson because of an ineligible player but came back strong against the Roughriders with a 29-7 victory. Coach Jerry Schweickert's offense rolled up 439 yards rushing to set a single game PAC mark. The Streaks also set new standards for rushing first downs (26) and total first downs (32) in that game.

Defending PAC champ Allegheny invaded the Carroll homecoming celebration in 1969 and fell to the Blue Streak bunch 32-25. Carroll went on to win the league cham-

pionship that season while the Gators fell into a second place tie.

JCU lost most of the 1969 squad to graduation and were winless going into the homecoming game against Thiel. After falling behind 10-0 the Streak squad came alive and fought back for a 36-30 win over the Tomcats. This was one of the two Carroll wins in 1969.

The 1971 season was predicted to be a banner year for Carroll and the forecast seemed well founded after the opening win over Case Western Reserve, 33-7. The bottom fell out in the second contest, though, as the Streaks were humiliated by Baldwin-Wallace, 48-0. Sure enough, the third game was homecoming and a key PAC clash against Bethany for the bruised and battered Streaks. The Carroll Blue and Gold came out on top 28-0, and went on to win the PAC.

The Streaks enter the 1972 homecoming against Grove City with a non-conference losing streak that stretches back to 1969. Who knows?

Homecoming 1972

John Carroll vs. Grove City

Although non-conference games aren't played for any type of championship, plenty of pride is always laid on the line by the teams in conflict. Saturday's homecoming battle against Grove City will definitely fall into this category as the Wolverines hope to gain their first

victory of the 1972 season and the Blue Streaks will be striving for their first independent win since 1969 when they defeated Findlay, 14-9.

Grove City stands at 0-4 for the season despite optimistic pre-season outlooks. Nineteen lettermen re-

turned including 10 starters from the offense.

Last year's top three rushers: Chuck Gaetano, George Abel and Steve Oliver, returned along with the three top pass receivers from 1971, Al Mander, Mark Kosick and Abel.

Despite this, the touchdowns have been few and far between as the Wolverines have lost to Susquehanna, 29-14; Mt. Union, 25-0; Ohio Wesleyan, 41-6; and Thiel.

Gaetano, the Wolverine fullback, is a strong heads-up runner who will be the key to the Grove City attack. Denny Flora, a freshman halfback, adds speed to the backfield.

On defense Mark Lomasney (5-10, 230) and Dave Yoho (6-0, 230) fill the middle while the secondary is young and inexperienced.

Carroll has not tangled with the Wolverines since 1931 and has a 0-5-1 slate against them. Carroll has an 11 game winning streak going in homecoming games, the last loss being a 20 to 8 decision to Case Tech in 1960.

Wolverines to Watch:

OFFENSE

44—Chuck Gaetano — fullback, key man, strong runner at six foot and 190 pounds

26—Denny Flora — halfback, quick and agile, only a freshman

81—Mark Kosick — top receiving threat, has good moves and good speed

DEFENSE

50—Darrell Smith — linebacker, reads the play well and reacts quickly for 5' 10" 190 pounds

77—Mark Lomasney — strongest lineman, puts on a strong rush (5-10, 230)

19—Don Cardone — cornerback, covers well on the type of passes that Carroll was connecting on last week

Sports Around

Football — Wooster 20, JCU 14

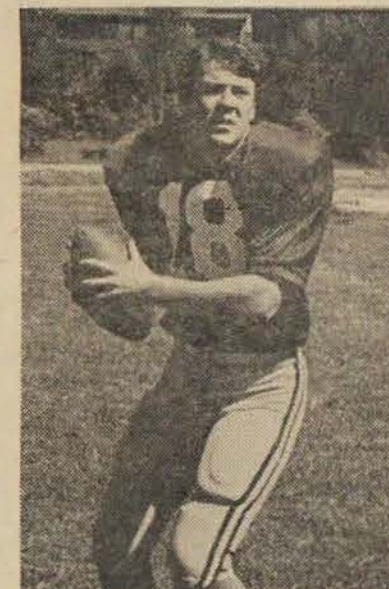
The Fighting Scots of Wooster College edged the Streaks, 20-14, in the Scots home opener but they had to put down a determined fourth quarter Carroll drive with a pass interception on their 11-yard line to do it.

Dave Foy nabbed a Bob Kraft aerial with 35 seconds remaining to stop a Blue Streak drive that had moved the ball from the Carroll 20-yard line to the Wooster 23 in nine plays. Kraft, the senior signal caller, completed four of eight passes on this drive, while hitting 11 of 22 for 188 yards for the day. Eight of the catches were

by sophomore split-end Ken O'Keefe for a total of 148 yards and one touchdown.

Equally impressive for the day was sophomore halfback Tim Barrett who gained 79 yards in 16 tries on the ground and caught three passes for 40 yards. He rushed two yards for the second JCU touchdown and had a 62 yard TD grab on the final drive called back because of an offside penalty against JCU.

The Streaks stand at 2-2 now, 2-1 in Presidents' Athletic Conference action.



Senior QB — Bob Kraft

Soccer — JCU 2, Hiram 1

High expectations were the rule for the 1972 soccer season but the Carroll booters found their first win in their fourth outing, against Hiram Wednesday, after losing two games, against Bethany (3-2) and Case Western (5-2), and drawing 3-3 in the other against Malone.

The Hiram match was a hard fought affair as the Terriers scored early in the first half and Carroll was forced to play catch up.

Leo Grim threaded a shot past the Hiram goaltender for the first Blue Streak tally and had an assist on the winning boot.

Carroll goaltender Ken Kelly had 14 saves in the contest.

Outstanding defensive play by Phil Eichner, Jay Bitsack and Denny Malinky helped provide the edge needed to break up Hiram's ball-control offense.

Cross-Country — JCU 18, Thiel 45

Sophomore Joe Zakelj set a new school record over the five-mile Forest Hills cross-country course Saturday, Oct. 7, as he led the Carroll harriers to an 18-45 (yes, the lower score wins) victory over Thiel College.

Zakelj's 28:24 winning time erased the record of 28:57 set last year by Mark Frantz. Frantz, also a sophomore, finished fourth in the Thiel meet at 29:05.

Steadily improving Steve Craig, a freshman, finished strong behind Zakelj clocking 28:34, also under the old mark.

John Carroll took seven of the first eight places. Fred Bauters finished 5th, Jeff Shadburn 6th, Ed Hojnowski 7th and Glenn Meden 8th to complete the Carroll scoring.

This young squad has a 2-1 record which is considerably better than last season's 0-7 slate.

Sport Shorts

.....Two of the NCAA defensive records that the Carroll team coached by John Ray set in 1962 are still in effect. Fewest yards allowed in total offense per game, 44.4, and lowest average per play in total offense, 1 yard per play (for an entire season).

.....Sports are in the fore this weekend with football against Grove City, cross-country against Allegheny at Forest Hills, and rugby against Ohio University. The soccer squad travels to Carnegie-Mellon Saturday afternoon.

.....Welcome back for homecoming weekend to all Carroll grads and their families!

.....Intramural playoffs are set for next week after the Tuesday-Thursday league entrants are determined.



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