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Fraternity Vacation 'Smoker' Held

By PAT BEHMER
CN Asst. News Editor

Smoke permeated the business wing of the Administration building as a result of a small fire in the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity room last Thursday, Nov. 22. Brother Pryor, assistant professor of Fine Arts, summoned the Uni-

versity Heights Fire Department at 8:30 p.m. that night after discovering smoke in his office, which is beneath the fraternity room.

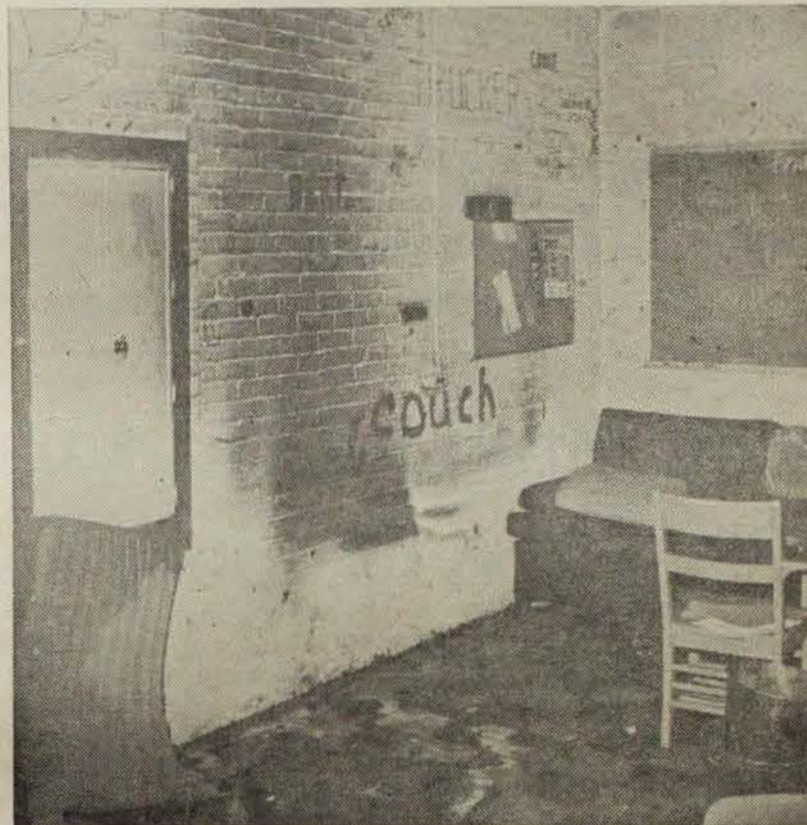
The apparent cause of the fire was a cigarette left smoldering on a couch late Thursday morning or early afternoon, according to the fire report cited by Mr. E. T.

Kramer, director of the physical plant.

Ed Donnelly, vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, cited extensive smoke damage in the room and the loss of a couch, two chairs, a rug and floor tiles due to the flames. The fire was confined to one section of the room.

As a result of the fire, the fraternity is looking for space to relocate earlier than the scheduled February 1 deadline. On that date the Masters of Business Administration, a graduate program, will occupy the room for offices.

Although no declaration of damage was made by the fraternity or Brother Pryor, Mr. Kramer estimates the cost of repairing and repainting to be approximately \$500.



OVER THE THANKSGIVING VACATION, a smoldering cigarette caused this charred sight in the AKY lounge on the first floor of the Business School.

Grant, Aid Forms Available; Student Employment Offered

By MIKE MAHONEY
CN News Editor

Twenty-four jobs are currently available through the financial aid office as part of the College Work-Study program. The jobs pay \$1.60 per hour and are all located on campus. Students wishing to find out if they are eligible for work-study should contact the financial aid office.

Parents' Confidential Statement forms are always available and applications for financial aid for next semester and the 1974-75 school year will become available on Monday.

Ms. Carol Jemzura, director of

financial aid, wishes to call students' attention to the New Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program which began this year. Only incoming freshman can benefit through the program, but few freshmen have availed themselves of the opportunity thus far. The deadline for application for the BEOG program is Feb. 1, 1974.

Applications for the Ohio Instructional Grants will become available in the middle or end of January due to the paper shortage.

Off-campus jobs are available to all students (with no consideration for financial need) through the Off-campus job-office on the second floor of the SAC building.

Ms. Westwood Talks On National Politics

Less than forty people (including few, if any, faculty members) attended a speech, followed by questions and answers, given by Jean Westwood in Kulas Auditorium Wednesday night. Ms. Westwood is the former chairperson of the Democratic National Committee, the highest position ever achieved by a woman in American politics. Her speech was entitled "The Future of the Political System."

Ms. Westwood spoke on the steadily declining trust in our political system since the early 1960's. In particular, she noted the rampant cynicism, evidenced in the recent Harris Polls since the breaking of Watergate. Her main concern was the possible effects this lack of confidence will have on our future voters, elections, and political system.

Mailbox Plan Dropped; Problem Still Unsolved

By MARYANN BERGERSON

The commuter mailbox issue has been rejected by Fr. Birkenhauer and the ad hoc committee working on the proposal. Dr. Lavin, Birkenhauer, Mrs. Kirkhope, Dr. Barber, Paul Allison and Steve Bergerson met to discuss the results of the poll taken by the Election Committee. Their decision to drop the idea of building a mailroom to promote commuter-dorm student interaction was due to the feeling that it lacked the potential to solve the problem.

From the 28.6% of commuters who answered the survey, there was an equal division between support and opposition to the mailroom. Of the 1450 surveys mailed out, 404 were returned, with 201 agreeing that the mailboxes would improve the communication between resident and commuter students, and 203 disagreeing.

Steve Bergerson, chairman of the elections committee attributed the lack of support to possibly a growing symptom of commuters shirking involvement. Bergerson noted the significance of the freshman support as the largest of all classes, with 64 out of 103 replies approving the proposal.

Dr. Barber, acting chairwoman of the Committee on the Status of Women, enthusiastically supported the commuter mailroom. She clearly explained the misunderstanding that many students believed \$20,000 (the estimated cost) was available to spend immediately. The project would have paid for itself in the future expenses incurred in postage normally used in sending items to commuters' homes.

\$600 Raise for Grad. Ass'ts; First Pay Hike in Seven Years

By LORETTA IVANY

Salary for Graduate Assistants and Teaching Associates increase from \$2000 to \$2600 effective next fall, the University announced last week. The new sum is comprised of \$1200 for service and \$1400 for scholarship, excluding free tuition.

According to Donald P. Gavin, Dean of the Graduate School, "one of the major reasons for the raise is to bring the stipend in line with national practice." The national

averages fall in the \$2400-2700 range when viewed without endowments.

Since the program was launched in 1958, there have been relatively few financial adjustments. The last major raise occurred in 1966 when it was adjusted to the present level.

As Dean Gavin points out, several efforts have been made to raise the stipend since that time. In fact, as early as one year after the hike in '66, graduate assistants were seeking increases.

IXY's Provide Treat: Team Football Raffled

By ROB CUMMINGS
CN Co-Feature Editor

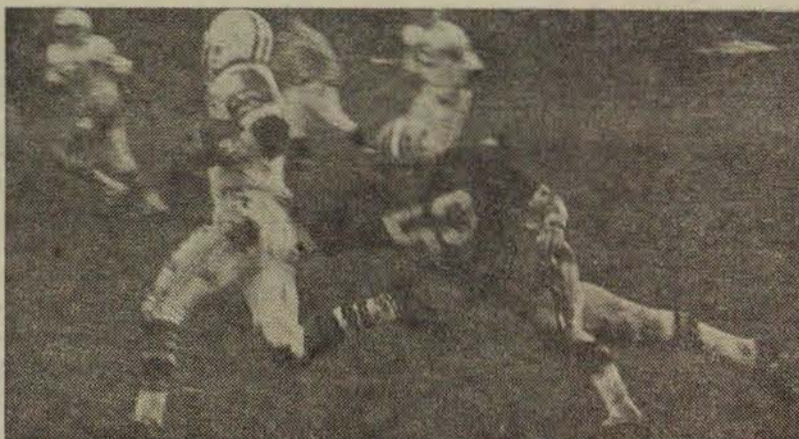
Twelve exceptional children were guests at John Carroll Saturday, Nov. 10 for an afternoon of football. Iota Chi Upsilon, responding to a notice from Mrs. Kirkhope of

the Student Personnel office, hosted the day for the children from a school at Monticello and Mayfield Ave.

According to Dave Robinson, IXY president, "Mrs. Kirkhope posted the notice for all organizations a few weeks ago. We thought it would be nice if the kids could get out for an afternoon and enjoy themselves."

The students came to Carroll with teachers from their school. Members of IXY met them here and escorted the children to the football game, where they saw the Blue Streaks beat Oberlin 24 to 6.

After the game the kids hopped over to the cafeteria, and enjoyed hot dogs and Coke. Members of the football team and the JCU cheerleaders came down to visit, much to the delight of the twelve youngsters. The final event of the day was a raffle for a football, signed by all the varsity players.



SENIOR LINEBACKER ED KRAMER moves in for a tackle in the 30-7 victory over Case Western Reserve. (See story, page 4)

Announcement for Graduation Candidates

Attention: Candidates for May 1974 Graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences. The academic standing of each registered candidate toward graduation has been officially evaluated and is available in a report form in the Arts and Science Office.

Last Week's Mixer: Time of Vandalism

Several cars were damaged and many windows were shattered in the gymnasium last Saturday, November 17. This damage had apparently occurred after or during the mixer ending the football season.

The owners of the damaged cars estimated that the needed repair work per car amounted to between \$60-90. The owners had left their cars in the parking lot Saturday night and were informed the next morning by the Pacelli head resident that he had seen some people doing damage to several cars. John Carroll University football players denied all rumors that they took part in any of these activities.

Mr. Kramer, director of the physical plant, commented that guards should patrol the area more often. Perhaps if more guards would have been on patrol it would have been easier to identify the people involved.

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Communication Barrier Exists; Positive Proposals Available

Recently several attempts have been made to remedy the relatively non-existent communications among the factions of the Carroll community.

A one meal per day plan in the cafeteria for commuters, mailboxes and renovation of the Airport Lounge are among the proposals submitted to date.

Student response to these proposals are varied, but the majority seem apathetic. We feel that there is a definite communication lack and hope that positive steps will be taken to remedy the situation.

The commuters were asked to express their opinions regarding the installation of mailboxes in the soon to be renovated Airport Lounge. A rousing 28.6% of the students replied. The response was split almost evenly, 49.7% in favor of the proposal, 50.3% against.

Several faculty members spent time working out details on the mailbox proposals. We recognize the fact that the faculty is concerned about the communication gap on campus, but will commuter mailboxes really increase communication?

The News would like to thank the faculty for their concern. We hope this incident will not discourage them from making further suggestions.

Additional solutions to the problem of commuter isolation are presently under consideration. We urge all members of the University community to study these proposals and offer any comments.

Active involvement in the University is one positive way to remedy this communication problem.

Congrats, Streaks

We would like to congratulate the 1973 football team upon placing first in the President's Athletic Conference.

Many other people also deserve credit for this victory: the coaches, managers, and the Athletic Department for their moral support and training; the Band for its unceasing support; and the fans for braving the elements while cheering their team on to victory.

The Blue Streaks have established a commendable record in the PAC. They have chalked up three first place finishes in the past five years. We hope this team spirit and avid support will continue to extend to the other activities on campus. This is a positive step in breaking the communication barrier.



Jodie Nolan

Do Senate Concerns Reflect Student Mind?



Tedious details . . . routine rut . . . frustrating for few, inessentially passive for most.

Phrases such as these, characteristic of past Union meeting reviews were finally freed from the restraints of the printed page and brought to the floor of last Tuesday's Senate meeting. Upon completing the agenda's scheduled business, a discussion concerning the purpose and effectiveness of the Senate's present condition ensued. As is peculiar to discussions of its type, no concrete solutions, even proposals for solutions, were achieved. However, many basic questions were raised, now to be considered with a good deal more scrutiny by the senators.

Gone are the days of the intense, dramatic confrontations of the late 60's, and the widespread malaise that has replaced it is mirrored in both rhetoric and emotion are the necessary catalyst for des-

in student government. Could it be that the concerns of the Senate truly reflect the consciousness of the individual student, or are these concerns merely a lip service paid to student representation? Is mild satisfaction with lengthy discourses on refrigerators, mixers, and new fraternities sufficient?

Perhaps the potential ends cannot be achieved through the present means. A strong board of 10 or 15 concerned people may lend itself much more than the existent 60 member Senate.

Working within the present structure the obvious communication problem must be remedied. But the concentration cannot be limited with the means; most important is the material to be communicated.

Possibly, a few people's explosively needed changes. Interest has been somewhat charged, dynamism must now take over.

Who's Responsible THIS Time? by Mike Pojman

Idle autos, idle workers, cold houses, closed factories, no gas, no oil. From all sides we are being battered with these dismal predictions. Oil, cheap and plentiful, is just not to be had. The experts, if such people really do exist, predict that gasoline may cost well over 50¢ a gallon before too many months have passed. There is even a rumor out of Washington that petroleum jelly will be up to \$1.00 a jar by mid-January. It appears that the old request to "fill 'er up" is destined to be stacked away with Monkee albums and saddle shoes and the rest of the happy memories of the swinging sixties.

As the crumbling pavement of Wall Street tends to indicate, all of this is not to be taken lightly by the American public. Reactions vary. Many are stunned; many are puzzled. Some are worried, and still others are angry. Debates over the situation are heated. To my knowledge women's lib has not yet joined the rather combustible

controversy. But since the brassiere has finally been shown to be medically sound — and that subject has, so to speak, been through the wash infinitely more than fifty times by now — it seems only a matter of time before they join with enthusiasm in a caustic battle against Washington's male (chauvenists).

True to classical tradition, everyone is pointing a shaky finger at the other guy. Detroit is turning on its air conditioners full steam to fend off the searing heat of accusation. "The auto makers never forced the gas-guzzler down the public's throat. Small cars have been around for years."

So, then, it is our fault. We are all to blame for desiring comfort and convenience and even three cars if we could afford them. I say no. We are guilty of extravagance, perhaps, but when the ads and billboards and commercials make it all look so inviting, and even necessary, are we supposed to stop and pass it by because it all robs

the world of its natural resources? Society does not have enough moral conscience for that. People will not change unless forced to. The voluntary speed reductions are a perfect example. How many people, other than myopic golden-agers, have you seen hugging the guard rail at 50 mph on I-271 lately? And so we are being scolded for our greedy ravishing of the world of resources. Even Christmas lights are taboo. The self-cleaning oven will be the next to go.

Most say that those wily Arabs are responsible for the immediate energy pinch. But who knows anymore? With Washington, it is never clear if the truth as it filters down to us peons is genuine, or bleeped and altered by Nixon's careless little secretary along with the conversations of Haldeman, Mitchell, and Dean.

Despite the accusations, the present energy shortage has been coming on for a long time. The Arabian embargo and gas-guzzlers

just hastened it a bit. And so it appears we may have a bunch of 5 mph bumpers and no way to ram into things with them; an uncountable number of collapsible steering columns that will remain uncollapsed; millions of shatterproof windshields and no chance to put heads through them.

Things won't be that bad, though. The East Shoreway will make a fantastic bike trail and, if things really get tough, we can all have a sledding party down Cedar Hill. With a little imagination, a rusting auto planted to its axles in the front lawn will be as tacky as a pink flamingo, bird bath, or pedestal.

A solution to the dilemma will find its way through the darkness eventually. Until then, pull on your snuggies, throw another log on the fire, settle back and stare at your naked Christmas tree. Every cloud has a silver lining — if there isn't a shortage of that, too.

WUJC

This Week's Requested Song:

This week is devoted to the most requested songs here at John Carroll.

Singles

1. Ruby Red Dress — Helen Reddy
2. Pretty Lady — Lighthouse
3. Mind Games — John Lennon
4. My Music — Loggins and Messina
5. Smokin' in the Boys' Room — Brownsville Station
6. The Joker — Steve Miller Band

7. Let Me Serenade You — Three Dog Night
 8. Did You No Wrong — J. Geils Band
 9. Deam On — Aerosmith
 10. Walk Like a Man — Grand Funk
- Albums
- Ladies Invited — J. Geils Band
 Preservation Act I — The Kinks
 Elijah Fanfares — Elijah
 Quadrophonia — Who
 Lynrd Skynrd — Lynrd Skynrd
- WUJC's Request Lines are 4437 for AM and 491-4438 for FM.

Jim Croce: Cowboy-Type Style Brings Posthumous Success

By VIC DI GERONIMO

*You don't tug on Superman's cape
 You don't spit into the wind
 You don't pull the mask off the old
 Lone Ranger
 And you don't mess around with
 Jim.*

Just over a year ago, these lyrics, in the eyes of pop music fans meant a fast beat cowboy-type song, the nature of which made it appropriate for chanting in the rear of a moving bus.

This cowboy (as he sounded to

many) was introducing in "You Don't Mess Around With Jim" a theme which he stated later in a tune called "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown." It was a glorification of the little man by the downfall of the so-called "powerful" as Big Jim was bounced by a guy named Slim and "Bad, bad Leroy Brown, baddest man in the whole damn town" was likewise flattened.

Long before Leroy Brown became the number one song in the nation, however, Jim Croce was that same little guy within the powerfully big record industry. According to Mr. Frank Carie of John Wade Records, Inc. in Cleveland's Shaker Square, Croce was, at the time, just another artist credited with average record sales.

But Croce's tales from Big Jim to the tearful loss of a lifelong sweetheart in "Operator" grew more popular by the month, climaxing in the chart topper, "Leroy Brown." In fact, just recently, his message and style have enraptured

the nation. Carie states that ABC Records has been mass producing copies of Jim Croce's first two LP's at such a rapid pace that an unusually large amount of defective copies are resulting.

Croce recordings are rare, and difficult to obtain in Cleveland at the moment. Those first two LP's are 5th and 9th in the nation with new hits from the first LP, previously unnoticed, climbing substantially in popularity. Budget labels are planning releases of very early Croce material and ABC will release a third LP delayed only because Croce's previous solo efforts with it have been assumed by someone else.

It took a while for Jim Croce to win the fans he has in the last month. His current hit is entitled "I've Got a Name." It's only too bad that 30 yr. old "Big Jim" Croce happened to be killed in a September 20 airplane crash and wasn't able to enjoy those true American music fans.

NEWS NOTES

Union Movie

This week's Student Union film is "Candy," to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Kulas. General admission is \$1.50, 75¢ with fee card.

SEA Meeting

The Student Education Association is having a meeting December 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Seminar Room A. All are invited to attend.

Skating Party

The Room is sponsoring a roller-skating party Friday, December 7, from 8:15 to 10:40 p.m. at the Roller Palace, 6420 Mayfield Rd. Price is \$1.50, which includes admission and refreshments. Sign up in Chapel Office A.

Christmas Concert

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. the Men's Glee Club and Jazz En-

semble are presenting a Christmas Concert in Kulas Auditorium. General admission is \$1.50.

Carillon

Subscriptions for the 1973-74 Carillon may still be obtained in the Student Service Center. Orders may be placed with the cashier through December 10.

Sociology Lecture

"Deprofessionalization in the Medical Field," or "Will Physicians Be Necessary in the Future" is the topic of a special lecture sponsored by the Sociology Department on Thursday, December 6, at 8 p.m. in the O'Dea Room.

Beer Mixer

The Student Union and Notre Dame College are co-sponsoring a beer mixer tonight at 9 p.m. in the gym. The band will be "I Don't

Care". Admission is \$1.50, free with a fee card.

Film Festival

Tuesday, December 4 there will be a German Film Festival, "Aufbruch im Schlaraffenland," at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room. Admission is free.

Fr. Biecker's Puppet Theatre Brings Christian Message to Gesu Students

By PETE TRACY

Most of the people at John Carroll go unnoticed for their own individual talents. From the gardeners to the dormitory prefects, each person has a distinctive gift, but rarely does this ever come to public attention. One such individual is the Rev. Thomas C. Biecker S.J., of Rodman Hall.

Father Biecker is a man of

varied and unique talents. He is not only the head of the Audio Visual Center but also teaches religion at Gesu parish. In his spare time he occupies himself by reading and also working with doll theatre.

This theatre is totally exempt from imitation. For this reason Fr. Biecker wisely sought and gained the acquisition of a patent

from the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C. Presently, Fr. Biecker is trying to find a toy company to market it to the general public.

The theatre is made of a wooden frame. Toy dolls are mounted on clear plastic discs which are slit on either side so that piano wire can secure them and allow for smooth movement. This wire is controlled by the puppeteers on each side of the theatre. There are four different scenes in the theatre, all complete with miniature curtains.

The entire theatre is mounted on a cabinet, "used for storing props which elevates the theatre so that the smallest child can view each puppet show." (The Plain Dealer, March 28, 1973). Also, there is a board attached on both sides of the theatre which adjusts for children who are controlling the dolls.

Every day after school closes, some Gesu children come over to play with Father's puppet theatre. Father uses the theatre to teach them religion. He believes that this "portable unit" stimulates both healthy activity and continued interest for each of the children, while also keeping them safely indoors.

Play Tryouts Monday

By ROB CUMMINGS
CN Feature Co-editor

Tryouts for the play "Guys and Dolls" will be held Monday and Tuesday in Kulas auditorium. Produced by the sophomore class, the auditions are open to all members of the student body and faculty. Not only actors and actresses, but singers, dancers, musicians, and stage hands are needed to make the endeavor a success.

According to Terry Fergus, the

director of the show, "We hope to involve all four years in the play, and make it a sort of unifying factor in the school. The play has room for as many people as want to get involved and have some fun at the same time."

"Guys and Dolls" is a musical fable of Broadway. It concerns the trials and tribulations of the people who live there. Characters such as Nathan Detroit, Sarah Brown, and Benny Southstreet combine to provide two-and-a-half hours of pure entertainment.

Tryouts will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, and on Tuesday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. All those interested are urged to come and contribute to the success of the play.

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, will present "Pershing The Man: some personal impressions," a lecture by Fr. Donald Smythe, S.J. It will be held on Monday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the library lecture room. Fr. Smythe will be leaving at the end of this semester to continue research on his forthcoming book.

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Carroll Wins 7th PAC Crown With Victory Over CWRU

By TOM BODLE
CN Sports Editor

Would you believe John Carroll could be up for a NCAA football playoff berth? The 30-7 drubbing of Case Western Reserve on Saturday, Nov. 17 brought the Carroll gridders recognition enough to be considered for one of the four NCAA division III playoff slots. Unfortunately the Streaks had the least number of victories of the seven teams considered and were eliminated, but the thought of being considered points out the outstanding year the gridders had.

Carroll's finale, although a successful one, was not without its anxious moments. The Spartans were really up for the contest stopping the Streaks twice in the first half with goal line stands. Midway in the second quarter Mike Sottosanti broke the scoreless deadlock with a 14 yard field goal. Tim Barrett finally got the Streak attack into paydirt with a 5 yard run with 42 seconds left in the half.

The offense found the solution to the Spartan stalwarts as it unleashed a barrage of 3 touchdowns in the third quarter. Barrett scored twice on runs of 19 and 55 yards. Jim Petruzzi completed the scoring

with a 1 yard plunge.

Coach Schweikert substituted freely in the fourth quarter to let as many as possible play in the final game. CWRU took advantage of this to score on their only strong drive of the game.

The victory brought Carroll its third PAC championship in five years and a total of seven. Tim Barrett led the offense with 167 yards rushing, which gave him over 1,000 yards for the second year in a row. The defense also

played a strong game, keeping the Spartans in check until late in the fourth quarter.

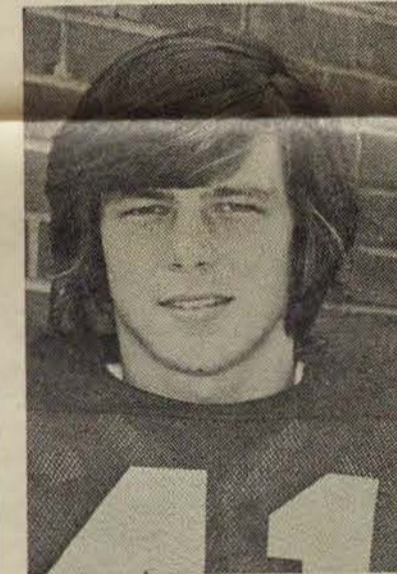
The Blue Streaks finished the PAC season leading the league in offense, averaging 358.3 yards per game and fourth in defense yielding 253.5 yards per game. Tim Barrett finished the season leading the league in rushing (102 yards per game), total offense (104.9 yards per game), kick-off returns (40.5 yards per game) and scoring (7.7 points per game.)

Barrett Named Player of Year; '73 Gridiron Stars Announced

Junior halfback Tim Barrett heads a list of awards given to the Blue Streak gridders last week. Barrett was named the Offensive Player of the year in the PAC, leading the conference in four categories in being named to the All-PAC first team. Seniors Hank Schulte, an offensive tackle, and Ed Kramer, a linebacker, were also named to the first team along

Most Improved Underclassman Award along with the Outstanding Back Award. The Outstanding Freshman Award was given to halfback Mike Soeder. Linebacker Ed Kramer received the outstanding linesman award. Also at the banquet Dave Segerson was named captain of the 1974 grid squad.

Besides the seniors already mentioned eight others deserve recognition for their hard work and strong spirit. They are starters Greg Kremer (center), Pat Devine (offensive tackle), and Bob Madden (defensive back), and reserves Frank Sossi, Ed Salamone, Bill Overton (linebackers), Bob Rose (guard) and Bill Devoney (defensive back).



Tim Barrett

with freshman halfback Mike Soeder.

Junior Jerome Layton, a guard and Seniors Al Zdesar (offensive tackle), Dan Samardzich (defensive end) and Jeff Hokl (defensive back) were named to the second team All-PAC.

Six "Special Awards" were presented by the team at its Awards Banquet. Seniors Don Kuratko and Jeff Hokl received the loyalty and leadership awards respectively. Jim Petruzzi was awarded the

Sports Shorts

John Ambrosic, a basketball standout on last year's squad, recently made the Converse Basketball Yearbook for leading the PAC with a 23.4 point per game average in the 14 league contests.

Saturday's scheduled game at Ohio Wesleyan has been cancelled. The game will be replaced at a later date by Kenyon College.

Leo Grim repeated on the All-PAC soccer squad named last week. Ted Hoobler received honorable mention for his soccer play.

The Women's Volleyball Team, competing against stiff competition, failed to move up in the Ohio's Double Elimination Tournament. However, the experience the young v-ball squad gained will be valuable to the future of the team.



TIM BARRETT breaks a tackle enroute to a ten yard gain in action against CWRU.

Cagers Tip-Off Season

By DAN GILVARY

First year basketball Coach Ed Janka will unveil his "young ball-club" tonight as regular season play commences with the John Carroll Cagers battling Baldwin Wallace on B-W's home court. Janka declined to name the five men he has picked to start against B-W.

Returning lettermen are seniors Steve Bergerson, 6'4" and co-captain Jim Morrissey, 6'0", juniors Dan Briggs, 6'6", Dick Mahla, 6'2", and Dave Paulus, 6'1", and sophomore co-captain Dave Hosea at 6'5". Also returning to the squad are 6'5" Dick Anter, 5'9" Terry Gleason, 6'4" Mike Goldrick, 6'3" Chuck Lytle, and Tom Sharak at 6'0". New to the squad are Darrell Bilancini, 6'2", and freshmen Tim Cannon, 6'3" and Dennis Hill, 6'0".

"I know that the players and I are really looking forward to the game. I'm very excited being that this is my first head coaching position in the college ranks," remarked Janka.

Hailing from Marquette University, the coach was confronted with a "tough adjustment" to the non-scholarship program at Carroll. "It's also been a tough adjustment for the players to my coaching style and philosophy," commented Janka.

The coach explained, "offensively we'll use ball control, patterns, and waiting for the good shot. We play defense full court, man to man. The only way we'll be successful is through a total team defensive effort. Whatever we lack in defense I feel we'll make up in intelligent play." He added "my philosophy is that 90% of the game is played with the heart and mind while only 10% is played with the body. I don't care what level you're at, junior high or college, if the players don't go on the floor and give maximum effort they cannot look in the mirror and say they've done a good job. That is the only thing I demand from my

players, maximum effort."

A point also stressed by the Carroll coach was that the team's success will not be based totally on play but also on fan attendance.

Home opener for the Carroll roundballers will be next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. with Denison University providing the opposition.

Ohio State Quad First Challenge for 'Talented' Carroll Wrestlers

By DENNIS ARCHAMBAULT

The John Carroll Wrestling team opens their 1973-74 season tomorrow facing stiff competition at the Ohio State Quad. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh provide the Streaks opposition along with the Buckeyes.

Led by Tri-captains John Morabito, 126 lb., Mark Hummer, 158 lb., and Tom Corbo, 190 lb., the grapplers hope to repeat their victorious ways of the 1972-3 season in which they went 13-1 in dual meets, capturing the National Catholic Tournament and winning the PAC crown for the seventh consecutive time. These three outstanding grapplers hold a combined 3 year record of 111-33-3, including 7 PAC championships. Corbo also was an All-American in his freshman year and is the Streaks strongest hope for a national champion having compiled a 59-8 dual meet record.

This year's squad of 44 wrestlers

is the largest in the history of the team. And over half the team are freshmen.

"It's the largest and toughest group of freshmen I've seen here

The Freshmen Wrestlers won their first match of the year downing Lorain Community College 36-6 on November 19. Al Hess was a big winner for the Streaks notching a 36-6 individual score in his 158 lb. match.

at Carroll," Mark Hummer noted. This kind of depth means strong competition for each spot, and competition is what makes a wrestling team sharp.

Four freshmen, Tim Pazniak, 142 lb., Jim Bunn, 150 lb., Brad Bowman, 167 lb., and Tom Mauer, 177 lb., worked their way into the starting lineup in Wednesday's wrestle-off. They will team up with veterans Mike Jiannetti, 118 lb. Mark Cale, 134 lb., heavyweight Joe Bertolone, and the three tri-captains.

There is only one big goal remaining since this team has been so successful in the past. This year, in the new small college division III of the NCAA, Coach DeCarlo and his team will go for all the marbles. The competition will not be as concentrated as in the past when the NCAA had only two divisions. "If we could ever get healthy with the talent we have, I think we'll have a shot at the national title."

BASKETBALL and WRESTLING SCHEDULES

(through Jan. 20, 1974)

BASKETBALL	
Nov. 30—at Baldwin Wallace	8 p.m.
Dec. 5—Denison (Home)	8 p.m.
Dec. 7—at W&J	8 p.m.
Dec. 8—at Bethany	3 p.m.
Dec. 28-29—Christmas Tourney at CWRU (CWRU, BW, JCU and Wittenberg)	
Jan. 9—at CWRU	8 p.m.
Jan. 12—Thiel (Home)	3 p.m.
Jan. 14—Carnegie-Mellon (Home)	8 p.m.
Jan. 16—at Oberlin	8 p.m.
WRESTLING	
Dec. 1—Ohio StateQuad at OSU (OSU, JCU, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati)	
Jan. 16—at Florida Tech	

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