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THESE TWO motley rock enthusiasts are among the cast in LEMMINGS, a satirical musical comedy review.

Shades of '60's Celebration

Homecoming '73, "A Return to the '60's" offers entertainment including a comedy review, football action and boogying.

The festivities began last night with a mixer, and continue tonight with National Lampoon's "Lemmings", a satire on the music and life of the Sixties. Tickets for tonight's 8:00 performance are \$5.50 at the Gym Box Office.

Tomorrow, the Blue Streaks will battle invading Wooster at Wasmer Field at 1:30 p.m. An open house at Rodman Hall, the Jesuit residence, will follow the game.

Economists Discuss Energy Crisis Topics

A federal government economist will be one of the featured speakers at a day-long public conference on "Ecology, Economics & Energy" at John Carroll University Thursday, Oct. 25, in Kulas Auditorium.

Arthur M. Hughes, a senior economist in the office of the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, will discuss "The Role of Government in the Energy Crisis."

His talk will be preceded by presentations on "Ecological Considerations of Nuclear Fuel," by ecologist John P. Witherspoon of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory, and "Economics of Energy Supplies," by Prof. Robert Hav-

erman of the University of Wisconsin.

Registration fee of \$1 includes morning and afternoon sessions. An additional charge will be made for those attending the conference luncheon. For reservations, call 491-4253.

Playboy Exits Store Some Mags Remain

After an article in last week's *News* concerning its sale of *Playboy* and *Playgirl* magazines, the bookstore announced a change in

the policy for its magazine rack.

The bookstore will continue to display *Time*, *Newsweek*, *TV Guide* and other popular magazines, but will discontinue sales of *Playboy* and *Playgirl*.

After two weeks of selling magazines on an experimental basis, the magazines most popular in student sales will still be available.

Playboy and *Playgirl* never reached the experimental magazine rack, but remained in the stockroom.

Mr. Michael Spicuzza, bookstore manager, remarked at the students' reaction to the bookstore's periodicals: "In a week, we've sold out of *Newsweek*, *Time* and *Reader's Digest*."

The bookstore's policy with regard to the magazine rack is to provide a "low-key" supply of students' periodical needs without competing with retail stores, according to Mr. Spicuzza.

Senators, Class Officers Named

The final Student Union and class officer elections were held on Monday and Tuesday of this week. According to Steve Bergerson, acting chairman of the Elections Committee, there were some very close races such as the Senate districts that were determined by six or less votes.

The senior class office elections were the closest class races. Rick Shina defeated Len Boselovic for the presidency. Frank Palermo was elected vice-president; Kathy Robison became senior secretary. Bob Madden, treasurer-elect, had more votes than any other senior

class officer.

Senior Senators, listed in their districts are as follows: (1) Gary Laughlin, (2) Sally Coyne, (3) Greg Davis, (4) Ron Deneweth, (5) Dan Sansone, (6) Krickett Karson, and (7) Dan Conrad.

In the junior class office race, Charlie Beringer soundly defeated Paul Allison for the presidency. Tim Carbary was elected vice-president; Sheila Hudson, secretary; and Sue Finnerty, treasurer.

In the junior senate race, the results by district are: (1) Rick Rees, (2) Nick Tomino, (3) Kathy Joyce, (4) Bill McGah, (5) John

Rasmussen, (6) Ben Hunsinger, (7) Steve Rath, (8) Jim Eardly, and (9) Dennis DiGeronimo. Districts 10, 11, and 12 did not have candidates.

In the sophomore class, presidential winner Brian Hurley resigned and the elections committee appointed Michael Behm, vice-presidential winner, as the new president. (This decision will be subject to a judicial board ruling.) Gwen Benovich was elected secretary and Mary Ann Bergerson took the treasurer's office.

In the senate race, winners were: (1) Paul Janoz, (2) Jim Sanacco, (3) John Ruddy, (4) Jodie Nolan, (5) Josette Palmisano, (6) Mike McGuigan, (7) Dennis Douerspike, (8) Zanowski, and (9) Tad Chzanowski. Districts 10 and 11 did not have candidates.

Corridor for SAC Lounge Brings Personal Atmosphere

By PAT BEHMER
CN Asst. News Editor

Within the next few weeks remodeling will begin in the Airport Lounge of the SAC building to eliminate the present, impersonal atmosphere. In cooperation with a Student Union committee investigating changes in the lounge, Mr. Kramer, Director of the Physical Plant, has outlined plans to paint the lounge walls, install clocks, revamp the lighting system, pipe-in music and replace the furniture. The biggest change, however, will be a new corridor to the dorm mail room.

The corridor will run almost parallel to the existing mail route but through the area where the Freedom Library now exists. A six or seven foot partition, artistically designed, will serve as the corridor wall. Occasional spaces will be the lounge entrances.

Experimental furniture will consist of carpeted boxes in a U-shaped, three-tiered step design and possibly picnic tables like the new ones in the ad building's basement girls' lounge. According to Mr. Kramer, this type of furniture meets the large seating needs. Also, it is attractive, serviceable and is not easily carried off by vandals.

Other possible lounge plans include a commuter mail room in the present TV lounge and an office for Delta Alpha Theta, the fraternity which supervises the lounge. Carpeting may eventually be installed.

Meanwhile, room 224 of the SAC building will probably be subdivided for organizations requesting space — possibly for relocation of the Freedom Library.

During the summer, chairman of the Union lounge committee, Paul Allison, met with Mr. Kramer to fully formulate lounge plans discussed last spring. Construction, originally to be completed by September, was held up because of the commuter mailbox placement and the unavailability of a contractor.

BLOOD DRIVE OCT. 17 & 18

Scabbard and Blade's Fall 1973 Blood Drive will be on Wednesday, Oct. 17 and Thursday, Oct. 18. Red Cross volunteers will be on duty in the SAC lounge for all students and faculty members who wish to give blood.

For freshmen class president Joe Marino defeated Richard Maroun. Ed Rybka was elected vice-president, while Kathleen Morgan, became secretary and Barb Kuczma became treasurer.

The freshman senate results were: (1) Therese Franko, (2) Douglas Hogan, (3) Leonard Barbe, (4) Terry Roberts, (5) Maura Shields, (6) Paul Dieter, (7) Joanne Hammer, (8) Barrouc, (11) Bill Gagliano and (12) Kathy Sulin. Districts 8 and 10 did not have candidates.

Bergerson mentioned that the sophomore and junior classes had the largest percentage of voter turnout, the freshman vote, however, was surprisingly small even though '77 is the largest class.

Weekend Quad Jobbers Caught Drivers Identified, Charged

By ROB CUMMINGS
CN Asst. Feature Editor

Last Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29, students in Pacelli and Dolan halls spotted approximately four cars driving around the Quad. The head residents of the halls took down the license numbers of the cars and some occupants of the cars were identified. They were charged Monday with violations of the student code of conduct.

At about 12:30 a.m. on Friday morning a student spotted a car circling the Quad, at about 30 miles per hour in the pouring rain with

no lights on. Resident assistants in Dolan and Pacelli halls saw a second car about 20 minutes later driving in the opposite direction. Finally at about 1:15 a.m. they saw two cars driving side by side along the Quad between Bernet Hall and Kulas Auditorium, with horns honking. It was at this time that the cars were identified.

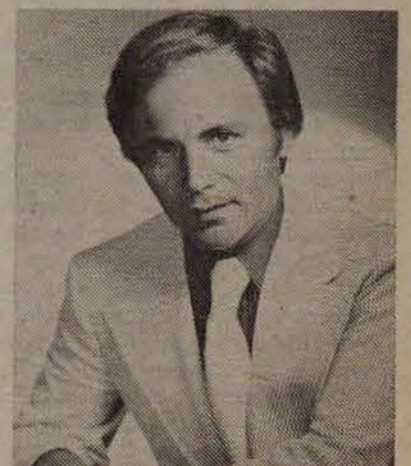
Again on Saturday morning approximately 3 a.m., a Pacelli RA noticed a small sports car with four occupants on the Quad. He rushed to the sidewalk as the car went past and was able to obtain another license number.

Jeremiah Sullivan Performs One-Man 'Poe Alone' Study

Jeremiah Sullivan, noted Broadway actor of "An Evening with JFK" fame, will present his latest undertaking "Poe Alone" at JCU on Saturday, October 13 in Kulas Auditorium. The performance begins at 8:30 p.m.

"Poe Alone" is a one-man show based on the life of Edgar Allen Poe compiled and arranged from his letters, poems, and short stories. In addition to selections from the well-known "Pit and the Pendulum", "The Bells", and "The Raven", the actor will also delve

into other less renowned works such as "Berenice" and "Tamerlane".



Jeremiah Sullivan

Members of the Students Community Action Program will have a meeting Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the SCAP office.

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Election Committee Applauded Union Is Urged to Represent All

We would like to commend the Student Union Elections Committee and especially its chairman for their competent and comprehensive handling of the recent class and senate races. Every effort was made to publicize and popularize the election process. Voting booths were run on a serious and professional level. Campaign rules were enforced. The votes were counted in privacy and the Elections Committee personnel sprang no "leaks" about standings

Please Give

Seaboard and Blade has sponsored semi-annual Blood Drives for the Red Cross since 1953. Last year our cumulative donations for that 20 year period topped 10,000 pints. This record is unmatched by any other organization in the Schools and Colleges Division of the Greater Cleveland Red Cross.

Ohio is now processing legislation that will eliminate commercial blood sources. This makes the need for donations doubly great. The Blood Drive will be October 17 and 18.

The 1973 Torch Campaign will run through October 30. Faculty who wish to donate should contact Dr. Nash who is faculty chairman of the drive, Student Chairman is Jack Mizenko.

We urge all members of this Christian Community to witness this identity—by giving.

after the first day of voting. All these things were an improvement on the norm.

One aspect of the elections that saw no improvement at all was voter response. Only 25.8 per cent of the new freshman voted. The sophomore class did little better: 38.6 per cent of its 607 members made a showing at the polls. The junior class was better represented than any other group with 40.8 per cent of its members voting. Of the seniors, only 166 people or 36.6 per cent voted. It is unfortunate that so low a turnout is chronic. More unfortunate is the fact that even this poor response is still heavily controlled by dorm students. Commuter response to this election was no better than usual—negligible.

New officers and senators can take voter turnout as a hint. It will be no easy task to represent constituents well, when a majority of them will never care enough to vote. It will be easier to limit Union action this year to the areas that are the sole or major concern of the dorm students. This has been the emphasis in the past.

Election to senate posts entails more than attending Union meetings and listening to each other talk about what "the students" want. To be at all effective, the new student government must reflect the wants and needs of every student—no matter where he lives. This will require extra effort. We hope the effort will be made.

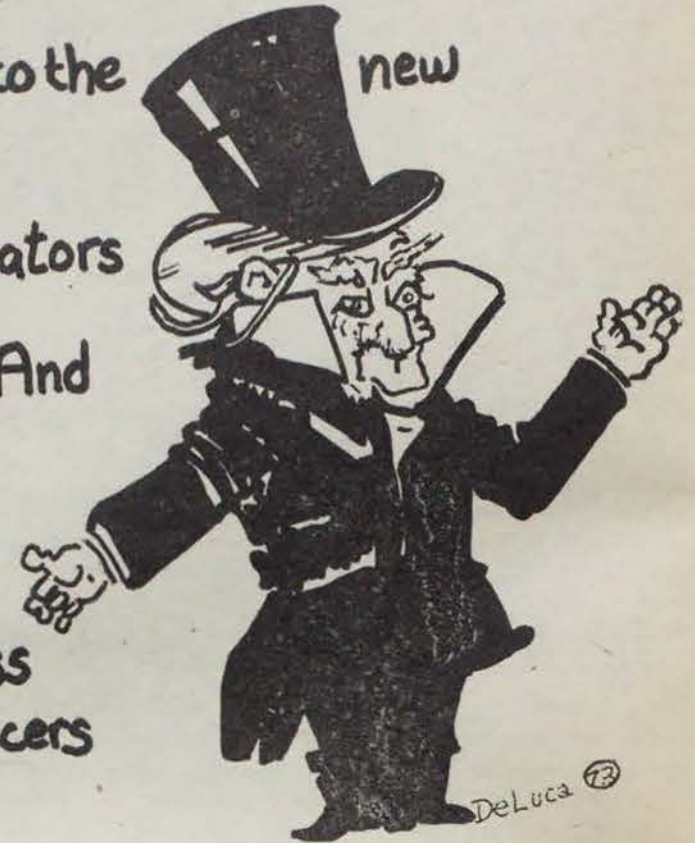
Congratulations

to the new

Senators

And

Class
Officers



Mailbox Proposal Requires Consideration

The commuter population will be polled in the coming weeks to determine the degree of support for a proposal to install commuter mailboxes in the SAC building. Proponents of the project believe that the availability of mailboxes will soften the isolation that the commuter feels from campus activities, the resident students, faculty, and administrators.

If the system were installed, every commuter and off-campus student would be issued one of 1600 combination lock boxes, comparable to resident student mailboxes, and would have that same box for his four years here. All

campus mailings except bills and final grades would be processed through the campus mail system. Use of the system as a permanent address to which any other mail could be directed would be the student's option.

It must be stressed that construction of a commuter mailroom is contingent on an indication of a real need for such a facility. The project has complex ramifications and would be costly.

We urge commuting students to discuss the project among themselves so that the response to the poll will be significant and well thought-out.

A Student Union for 'The People' — Why? *by Len Boselovic*

During the past few weeks, we have all been subjected to an abundance of political rhetoric, particularly that brand referring "to the people". The supposed goal of the Student Union Senate elections was to elect candidates who would represent "the people". Candidates argued that only they could further the best interests of "the people". However, if one stops to examine the political consciousness of the Carroll student body, all of this concern for "the people" becomes misguided romanticism.

It would be ideal if the typical Carroll student were actively concerned with student affairs. But it does not take much to conclude that the majority of "the people" at John Carroll are apathetic souls who can only break the chains of disinterest that bind them when the Rathskeller runs out of beer. And even this constitutes taxing the limits of their community involvement.

A look at the elections of the week past substantiates this claim.

In this year's democratic elections, there were no candidates in four sophomore districts and in three freshman districts, while seventeen districts had only one candidate. This occurred after the filing deadline was extended in the interests of "the people". Give "the people" another day and they will become candidates? Events prove otherwise.

An added attraction of this year's elections were the far from popularly attended "Meet the Candidate" forums. The first of these, held last Friday in the Chapel Annex, drew approximately six candidates, while none of "the people" actually appeared. The meetings held on Sunday night in the dorms were similarly attended. Granted, these forums were not widely adver-

tised, but this is a mere reflection of the fact that those responsible for the elections knew very well the concern of "the people". Hopefully, they were not naive enough to expect a crowd of concerned citizens.

This concern for "the people" manifests the fact that although "the people" are not involved in student affairs, they are the major formulators of student policy. Student Union leaders, true to the democratic spirit, have "the people" as their guiding light in determining Union policy. They act very cautiously, lest they violate the will of "the people", who couldn't care less as long as that glass of beer is in their hands. The lethargic student at Carroll is thus a member of the strongest special interest group on campus: the disinterested students. Active students shudder in the recognition of the strength of the apathetic student, who

receives all that he wants (primarily beer) by doing absolutely nothing.

This is not to say that the Student Union should abandon the goal of true democratic representation, for only when this is realized will the Union become a truly viable organization. However, we must not become so preoccupied with furthering the interests of "the people" that we neglect to protect the rights of those who truly do care, however small that number might be. A government "for the people" when "the people" don't care to get involved is nothing more than a perverted form of democracy. The disinterested student has been given ample opportunity to participate and he has failed to do so. The Union should now afford the same rights and privileges to the interested student, who has been denied his rights in the interests of "the people".

Campus Mailbox Proposed To Improve 'Commutercation'

The lack of communication between resident and commuter students has been a major problem here for years. To help alleviate the commuters' sense of alienation, the Committee on the Status of Women has proposed that a commuter mailbox room be constructed adjacent to the present mailroom in order to encourage intermingling of resident and commuter students.

A plan has been proposed which would convert the TV room in the Airport Lounge into a mailroom for the commuters. The project would require removing the wall between the existing mailroom and the TV room.

Mr. E. T. Kramer, Director of

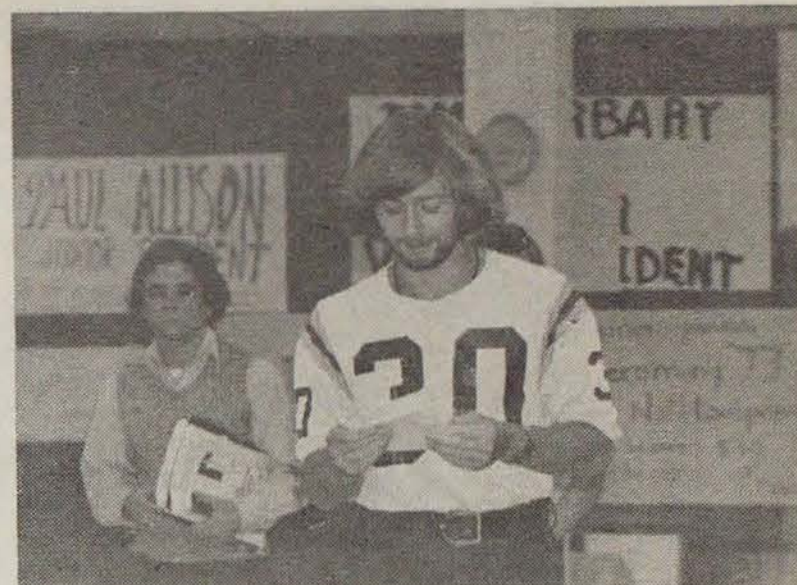
the Physical Plant, estimates that the project would cost nearly \$20,000, and would supply an additional 1600 combination lock mailboxes.

Semester grades and billings would not be sent to these boxes.

A financial counseling center, co-sponsored by JCU and Metropolitan Life Insurance, recently opened on campus. Carroll grad Bob Popp heads the center, which provides credit, banking, finance, and insurance counseling for students. The center is located in the Social Relations Office. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

However, the boxes could be used to receive mid-term grades. They could also serve as a means of communication between the faculty and students and accommodate those students living in off-campus housing and apartments.

The construction of the commuter mailroom is contingent on determination of a real need for such a facility, and the availability of sufficient funds to construct it. Student reaction to the proposal will be a major influence in the decision about the feasibility of the project.



JOE CEREMELE, a freshman resident student from Youngstown, eagerly reads a letter while passing through the Airport Lounge.

International Study-Trips Scheduled

By TOM MURRAY
CN Asst. Feat. Editor

Interterm courses during Christmas break will offer something for everyone. These courses involve the concentrated study of a subject for a short time (two or three weeks), and usually the submission of a research paper completed during the Spring semester. Credits are earned for these

courses.

Dr. Robert Getscher will steer interested students through Scottish heather, London fog/smog, and many museums in "Victorian Art in Britain" (FA399H), a nineteen day (December 27-January 14) educational jet-setters' jaunt through England and Scotland.

"Victorian art is not so stuffy as Victorian furniture," Dr. Gets-

cher promises, and despite the fact that this will be a "very packed course", the itinerary allows time for shopping sprees, exploring, and side trips. This will be the only Interterm course given for honors credit.

The cost is \$670, which includes air transportation, lodging, breakfast, and three hours tuition. Application must be made by November 1. Contact the Fine Arts Department for details.

"Rome: The Living Past," (CI498) offers students an opportunity to visit and study classical Rome. Carroll's Dr. Poduska will conduct an expedition to museums, archeological sites, and historical points of interest. The cost is approximately \$575, and includes three hours tuition. Departure will be December 27, and return January 17.

"Impact of the Spanish Speaking People on the U.S.," (Sp399, or, for graduate credit, 490), consists of several days of study in St. Augustine, Florida (December 28-January 4), and the remainder (January 9-12) visiting sites in the Cleveland area. Cost is approximately \$375, including three hours tuition.

"Perspectives on French Canada," (Fr399), will be a field trip from December 27 to January 18, also for three hours of credit. Contact Dr. Aube for details.

The School of Business is offering students an opportunity to meet with leading businessmen in major European industries on a trip to Western Europe: "Problems in International Business," (MK-499 or BS405). Dr. Alfred Schneider has the information.

Thirteen departments will be offering courses on campus during the Interterm. The schedule is to be announced in mid-October, and registration can be completed with registration for Spring classes.

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NEWS NOTES

Book Sale Money

Students who have sold books through the Circle K Book-Sale and who have not picked up their money or unsold books can still do so. Contact Doug Decker in 202 Pacelli or call 491-5233. Students have until Oct. 15 to do this. Otherwise the books and the money will be donated to a charitable institution.

'Mums' the Word

The Brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Psi will be selling mums tomorrow during the homecoming festivities. The price is \$1.00.

Free Dance Programs

Modern dance performances and "master lessons" will be offered at John Carroll University beginning in October in separate programs involving the Fairmount Center Dance Theatre and JCU physical education students.

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Orchestra Tickets

James T. Breslin, of the Class of 1940, will receive the annual Alumni Recognition Award during the homecoming festivities tomorrow.

Mr. Breslin is the director of Channel five's "Morning Exchange". He also produced a series of award-winning shows honoring Carroll's 75th Anniversary.

Alumni Recognition

The Fine Arts Department is offering special student tickets at reduced prices for the Cleveland Orchestra, Saturday night performances. The season opens on Saturday, October 13. Tickets are sold in the departmental office on a first come first serve basis.

Campus Speakers

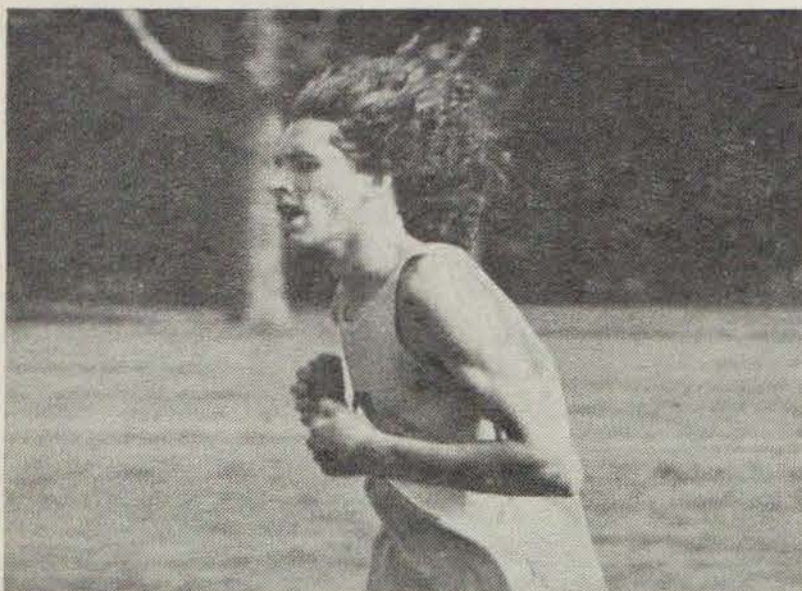
Swami Chinmayananda will lecture on "The Logic of Spiritual Life" Thurs., Oct. 11, at 11 a.m. in the Chapel Annex.

At 7:30 p.m. Ms. Jean Morris, noted author and lecturer, will speak on women's role in society. She will also appear in the Chapel Annex.

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SENIOR JOE ZAKELJ, pictured in this photo taken last year, once again is team leader and number one runner for the cross country team.

JC Hosts Scots at Homecoming 3 to Be Named to Hall of Fame

By TOM BODLE
CN Sports Editor

The John Carroll Blue Streaks, after sloshing to a 14-14 tie against Thiel, take on Wooster College tomorrow at 1:30. The Fighting Scots, like the Tomcats, bring a veteran team to Wasmer field for the Homecoming match with the Streaks. Led by leading ground-gainer Quinton Dillon and All Ohio Conference defensive end Jeff Deerben, the Scots hope to improve on their 1-1 record.

The Blue Streaks hope to avenge a 20-14 loss to Wooster last year. To do so, however, Coach Schweikert's charges have to learn to keep their hands on the football. For the second straight week miscues, four lost fumbles, and two interceptions, hampered the Streak's attack. Carroll drives were stopped at the Thiel 2 and 12 yards lines.

IM Football Hits Mid-Point

By JOHN HURLEY

The intramural flag-football season has now reached the halfway point. For the most part, the schedule has gone rather smoothly, with

NEXT WEEK'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Monday —
3:15 BTS vs. DAT-A
D-Bags vs. DAT-B
4:15 Circle K vs. U-Club
Broadway's Best vs.
GDI

Tuesday —
3:30 AED vs. Afro-Am
4Q's vs. The Heads
4:30 AKPsi vs. IXY
IPT vs. The Horns
5:30 Little Rascals vs.
The Perverts

Wednesday —
3:15 U-Club vs. DAT-A
Broadway's Best vs.
Fubars
4:15 D-Bags vs. GDI

Other games postponed and not noted above should be checked on the intramural bulletin board in the gym.

The defense, unlike the first two games, had trouble containing the opponents. Thiel's workhorse running back, Mickey Kuhn, carried the ball 33 times for 184 yards to lead the Tomcat's total rushing yardage of 315. Thiel threw 3 times and completed 2 for 5 yards.

Tim Barrett, having totaled 111 yards this year, finally broke loose to pick up 119 yards on 17 carries including a 45 yard touchdown run to lead Carroll's ground attack of 199 yards. John Wicinski completed 4 of 11 passes for 92 yds., including a touchdown pass to end Ken O'Keefe.

The Blue Streaks hope to get back on the winning track tomorrow in front of the Homecoming crowd. Expected in the crowd are three new inductees to the JC Athletic Hall of Fame, Richard Krebs, the third ranking scorer in Carroll basketball history, Bob

few postponements, and only one day marred by rain.

Monday's action had the University Club demolishing Beta Tau Sigma, 25-2. The Ski Club forfeited to Circle-K, 1-0.

Tuesday was wet and wild. Two of the four scheduled games were played, and "neither wind nor rain nor sloppy field conditions could keep those frantic footballers from their appointed downs". However, the appearance of lightning near the end of the 3:30 matches brought an abrupt halt to the rest of the day's schedule. In the end, IPT lost a heartbreaker to the Little Rascals 7-6, and the Afro-Am Society forfeited to the IXY's, 1-0. The 4Q/Pervert, and Head/Horn games were rained out.

The teams playing Wednesday had slightly better conditions under which to play. Through mud and muck, the DAT-A team shut-out Circle-K, 12-0. DAT-B didn't fare so well, losing 8-0 to GDI. The Ski Club took a 29-0 shellacking from the U-Club; and the D-Bags annihilated the Fubars, 42-0.

Thiel, Cleveland Schools Next for Improved Harrier Squad

By DAN GILVARY

A weak Thiel team and the absence of Carroll injuries this season should insure the JCU harriers of their second P.A.C. victory tomorrow when they challenge Thiel on their Greenville, Pennsylvania course. JCU Coach Wally Guenther pointed out one possible disadvantage to his team in what he called "an odd course". He referred to their last meet on Thiel territory two years ago in which the Carroll runners were handicapped by the course and beaten by Thiel. The coach is confident however that this will not happen tomorrow.

The Cleveland College Cross Country meet is the one "we're really training for," commented Coach Guenther. This will be the first time this meet has been held, and will pit John Carroll runners against harrier squads from Baldwin Wallace, Case Western Reserve, and Cleveland State. The toughest competition in this one will be from CWRU but according to the JCU coach, Baldwin Wallace should prove to be tough to beat also.

The most recent contest between the two PAC squads was last week in the President's Athletic Conference Relays. The team standings were CWRU, 15; John Carroll, 21; Allegheny, 29; Hiram, 31; Carnegie-Mellon, 34; Thiel, 68; Bethany, 73 and Washington & Jefferson, 76.

The schools entered three, four, and five teams consisting of two runners each. To complete the 10 mile course the runners ran alternate miles, and only the first three teams from each school scored.

First of the Carroll teams to finish were Joe Zakelj and Tim Manning, with a time of 55:19 tak-

ing fifth place. Sixth place belonged to Blue Streaks Eric McCallum and Steve Craig, with a 55:40 clocking. In 10th place, rounding out the JCU scoring were Mark Bernard and Dan Cassidy with 56:51.

In all, 33 individual relay teams competed for the eight colleges. Last year's relays saw Carroll finish 4th behind CWRU, Carnegie-Mellon, and Allegheny.

Editor's Comment

By TOM BODLE
CN Sports Editor

Doctor Hoover in last week's *Carroll News* brought out a significant point in stressing the need for safety features for the new swimming pool. The space in which the pool is to be built is extremely limited, yet before the architects even conceived a plan for the building, members of the Athletic Department and several organizations' eyes lit up with the thought of new offices and training rooms. If more of these are added than necessary, the space above and alongside the pool will be limited further and safety impaired.

I encourage Mr. Schaefer, Chairman of the Pool Committee, to consider the possible problems that may arise because of space limitations, and provide a pool that will be an asset to the students instead of a hazard.

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The Brotherhood of Iota Beta Gamma, in running the intramural program, should make clear ALL rules and ALL procedures which they follow to the teams or players involved before the season begins. Recently there have been discrepancies regarding IM football games forfeited, postponed, or cancelled because of IBG rules, which were quoted but were not explained clearly when rules were given to team captains.

Gators Trounce PLS

By DAN HARRINGTON
and CHRISTI IGWAUT

The John Carroll Rugby Club upped its record to 2-1 last Saturday with a decisive 25-0 victory in the mud and rain against Pittsburgh Law School.

The Gators "A" team was led to victory by combining a strong scrum with well-balanced scoring. The scoring was led by Leon Miernicki with two tries. Kevin Kane and Ed Staunton tallied the other scores, with Staunton booting 3 extra points and a field goal to round out the scoring.

The "B" team was edged out 8-4 in a close game. Bernie Conway made the only score for Carroll on a breakaway run. Despite the second tough loss in a row the "B" team is showing signs of putting it all together.

Tomorrow the ruggers host a tough Marquette team which also boasts a 2-1 record as they go after their third straight win. The game will start at 11:00 on the Athletic Field.

John Carroll rounds out its seasonal play, meeting Kent State Oc-

tober 13, Cleveland Greys on the 20th, Notre Dame October 26 and closing with a tournament in Dayton on November 3. The ruggers will definitely have a challenge to their abilities as they play these games on their opponents' fields.

Sports Shorts

The John Carroll Soccer game at Case Western Reserve scheduled for Saturday at 11:00 has been changed to today at 2:30.

Head basketball coach, Ed Janka, is looking for varsity managers. Anyone interested is asked to see him in his office in the gym.

Frank Ripley, head basketball coach of the BLUE STREAKS from 1949-51, has been named to the National Basketball Hall of Fame. Ripley was a "star" guard on the Original Celtics.

The women's volleyball team opened its season Tuesday night at Oberlin, losing the best of five match 3-2. Next Tuesday, the team visits Cleveland State at 7 p.m.

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College men who are members of the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class Civilian Pilot Training program—PLC/CPT can earn their civilian pilot licenses before they graduate—and the Corps pays the cost. PLC men can also receive \$100 a month during the school year. Ask your Marine representative about PLC/CPT.

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

