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John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Construction of New Dorm II corrects housing quandary

by Michael Hermann

Chris Henn, a junior from Troy, Michigan, has spent more time on the housing waiting list than as a resident on the John Carroll campus.

Henn transferred to Carroll in the fall of 1979, was added to the waiting list and spent his first semester living at Blessed Sacrament Seminary, six miles from campus, in Richmond Heights.

After moving into the New Dorm for the spring semester, he found himself on the waiting list again when his name was drawn late in the March lottery. Chris Henn became one of 273 students waiting for an opening in the dormitories.

In response to the growing demand to live on campus, University officials plan to construct a \$3 million, 220-student dormitory in the present compact car lot behind Pacelli and Bernet Halls.

The dorm will be built in a

parking area that was expanded in August 1979, despite protests by area University Heights residents.

"We will lose parking space," Edward F. Schaefer, university vice president for business, said. "But as we shift from a commuter to a resident majority, fewer parking spaces will be necessary."

University officials contend the dorm is a necessity. Roy Drake, S.J., a university long-range development official, analyzes the situation this way: "Due to fixed overhead, mostly faculty pay, we need to maintain a certain number of students. Since the number of commuters in the local area is decreasing, we need to attract more out-of-town students," Drake said.

Drake quotes the Ohio Board of Regents that predicts a 43% decrease in high school graduates in Cuyahoga County by 1990. The majority

of Carroll students come from this county.

Availability of housing has become a critical factor for

the admissions office. The 1980 freshman class contained fifty less students than the previous year. All 50 were commuters.

"Housing has become a major image problem for the admissions office," said G. Michael Gehret, dean of admissions. "It has become clear that many students do not apply to Carroll because they've heard that we have a housing problem."

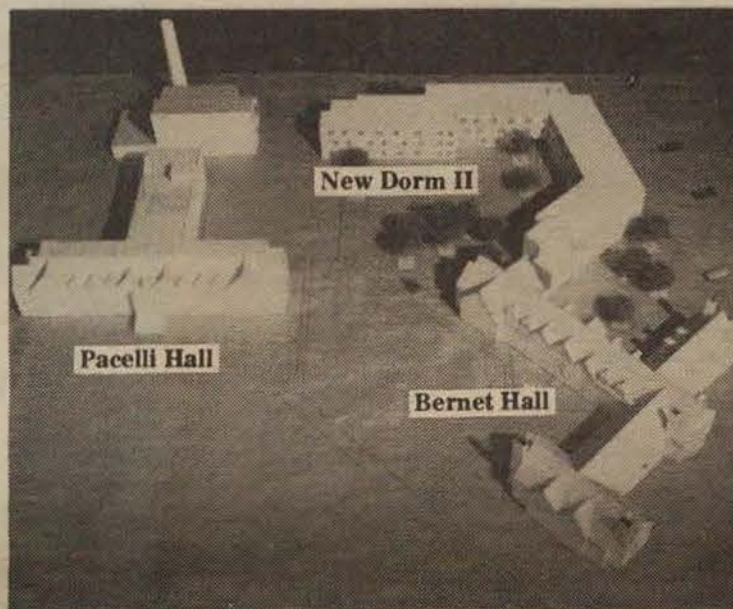
Availability of housing also affects final enrollment. If offered housing after acceptance into the university, 69% of the women decide to attend Carroll. However, if housing cannot be offered, only 39% of those women accepted, attend.

Requests for on-campus housing have increased from students normally considered commuters, said Housing Director Jack Collins. Last year, 29% of the residents lived in the Greater Cleveland area.

"Living on campus has become more popular for both social and economic reasons," Gehret said, citing the increase in cost of gasoline, lessening of dorm regulations and increased cost of living at home as the major causes. Since 1972, on-campus students at John Carroll have increased from 38% to over 50% this year, while enrollment has remained relatively at a constant number of students.

Traditionally, a student like Chris Henn would move into rooms vacated by upper classmen who have moved off campus. But recently, increased numbers of upperclassmen elect to remain on campus for their entire four years.

With the building of the new dorm, the Housing office hopes that students like Chris Henn can remain on campus knowing housing will be available.



THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME — As of now, this is what the newest dormitory will look like. It will be located between Pacelli and Bernet and will occupy what is now the compact car parking lot.

Carroll working students are leading double-lives

by Joe Mazzu

Working college students usually find themselves leading double-lives.

The challenge of being a student by day and an employee by night involves managing two careers at once.

Some John Carroll students are discovering this challenge is too demanding, forcing them into complicated lifestyles.

"Working and going to college gives me an anxious feeling," said Judith Thompson, a 20-year-old student who works 18 hours a week, in addition to her six full-time classes.

Student Thompson, employed by the Record Shop in Willowick's Shoregate Mall, said her main problem is coming home exhausted after work and then studying for classes the next day.

Exhaustion is also a problem for Pennie Keating, a 21-year-old John Carroll senior and waitress at the Green House Restaurant where "I get home at two in the morning, fall into bed, and wake up for classes that same morning," she said.

With her evening shift and five college courses a week, student Keating says she needs time to recuperate.

James Murphy, another John Carroll student who works part-time, said he never has enough time to study for his six classes.

"It's really hard to plan your study schedule when you're working 20 hours a week, especially when a teacher assigns extra outside reading," said Murphy.

One working student anticipated a heavy study load and made it clear to her employer, a real estate appraiser, that college work came first.

Rita Price, a 21-year-old senior said, "When I explained my problem to the boss, he gave me a flexible schedule, allowing me to do the bookkeeping and typing whenever I have time."

Not all employers are that understanding.

Student Thompson said she quit a job at Musicland Record store last year because the manager did not respect her college career.

Bogus parking permit production halted

by Lena Mitra

A John Carroll University freshman, was able to forge a parking permit with the help of a camera and a close-up lens.

A JCU dormitory student was given a one-week temporary parking permit. But by changing the ink-written expiration date, he was able to keep his car on campus for an extended period of time.

In an effort to cut expenses,

several General Electric co-op workers had taken up summer residence at JCU. To further cut costs, the GE workers split the expense of a \$10 parking permit and xeroxed additional copies.

J. Francis McCaffrey, JCU director of security, said that these are only a few of the many ways JCU students try to avoid paying a \$7.50 to \$20 parking fee per year.

The worst violation of park-

ing permits occurred last semester when permits were printed in black and white. In that semester, parking lot security officers caught many students using counterfeit permits.

McCaffrey said that permits have been xeroxed and new ID numbers taped on. Students have even drawn their own permits.

McCaffrey said the number of violators are few compared

to an estimated 1170 students who do pay a fee.

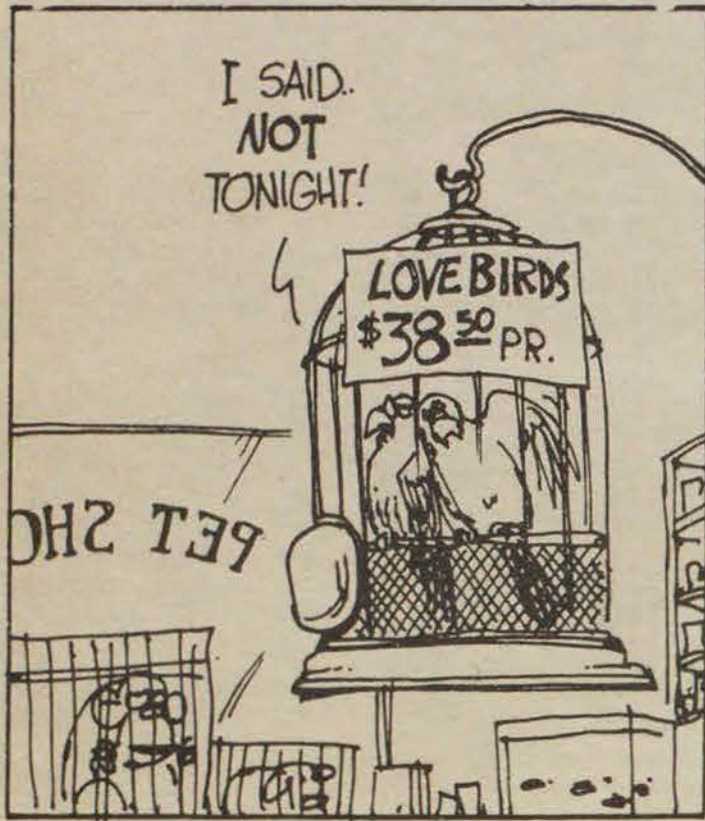
When asked what happens to the students who are caught, McCaffrey summarized the following cases:

McCaffrey also said, "Those students who violate parking rules cheat other students out of parking space, the university out of parking fees, but also dishonor the moral ethic that this university tries to teach."

The dormitory student had

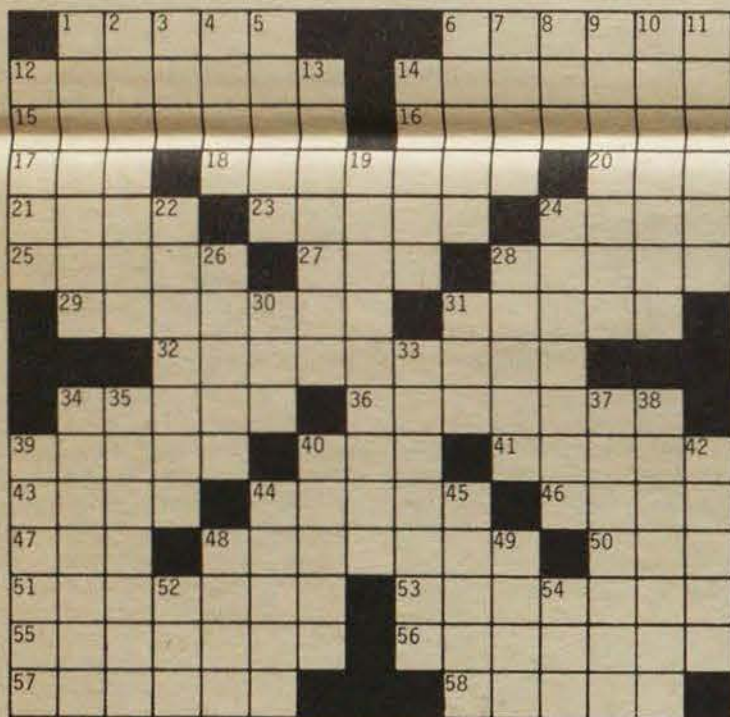
his permit confiscated and is now awaiting disciplinary action from the Dean of Students. The students caught using the counterfeit black and white permits eventually paid the \$20 parking fee. The General Electric co-op workers were asked not to come back to the JCU campus and each pay their \$10 parking fees. The freshman student also paid his overdue parking fee and the price for bragging about his ingenuity.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I recently received a letter from an alumnus that I thought should be shared with the entire student body.

A former student from the class of 1974, visiting the campus for the Homecoming festivities, witnessed an unfortunate "surprise" last week in the Rathskeller.

Upon entering the bar on late Saturday afternoon for a reunion event, the individual "and several alumni were disgusted at its apparent lack of upkeep". The description of smelling restrooms, filthy mirrors, no towels, a dirty floor and gaping holes in one of the walls was appalling.

What is the problem? Lack of student pride? Very few students can boast of as fine an asset as the Rathskeller when it is kept clean. Unfortunately, the problem of cleanliness involves more than a daily sweeping and mopping. It is not as simple as increasing or readjusting the staff by management.

This letter is far from the only complaint I have received regarding more than just occasional unsanitary conditions in the Rathskeller. Many students have voiced dissatisfaction with the concern, neglect of respect for the facility, and specifically the selfishness of distorted egos that compel individuals to pound holes in the restroom walls.

Previously, there was a general agreement that the fault was only of a few individuals. I tend to believe the fault is now geared to more than just a guilty few and I omit the Rathskeller staff from any of this guilt. Yes, occasionally a porter will not report to work or may not do what management considers a satisfactory job, but the problem that should concern us is the outright destruction and abuse of property.

The only solution to this problem is both cooperation and concern from the entire student body. All of us must either continue or seek to act in a respectable manner and assist in eliminating much of the destruction and damage found not only in the Rath-

keller, but over the entire campus.

Action will be taken in the bar to forbid admission to those who choose to abuse the facility. After all, we all pay the damage. Increased costs in repair and replacement of equipment will ultimately cause food and beer prices to increase.

Please help to act in a concerted effort to take pride in your campus Rathskeller.

Thank You, Bob Hill Student Union President

To the editor:

Last week's issue contained a picture of a plaque of Pere Marquette. According to the paper, this plaque was only recently erected. However, I believe that I have noticed this plaque on numerous occasions, many of which were last year while walking to classes on the second floor of the Ad Building.

Since I am almost positive that my senses have not deceived me, I have come to three possible conclusions to explain why I saw Pere Marquette last year when he was only recently erected: Either I have experienced Deja Vu, the plaque I saw was taken down and replaced by a copy, or your concept of the term recently differs considerably from mine.

Mary Kay Meehan

To the Editor:

The Vocational Information Program (VIP) is a unique partnership between education and industry dedicated to guiding disadvantaged youth of Cleveland toward becoming productive members of the workforce. VIP offers jun-

ior high students the opportunity to learn about the requirements for careers which most interest them and then, through the help of community volunteers, to meet career qualifications through a two year program of education and work experience.

VIP has made significant achievements in improving the employability of youth through the work of hundreds of volunteers. Many volunteer assignments with other social service organizations involve behind-the-scenes supportive tasks. VIP offers volunteers an opportunity to become directly involved!

Currently, VIP is recruiting volunteer tutors. Tutors work from 9:30 to 11:00 A.M. on Saturday mornings during the school year on a one-to-one basis with a selected junior high student on basic math or English skills. Tutoring is conducted at Erieview Catholic High School at Superior Avenue and East 18th Street, across from the Plain Dealer. There is ample parking, and the school is conveniently located to most major freeways. New tutors are provided individualized training and a wide selection of resource materials. Orientation for this year's tutoring program is scheduled for 9:30 A.M. on Saturday, November 8th at Erieview Catholic High School.

Volunteer to become a VIP! Tell your business associates about the opportunities in VIP. Your time and talents are needed. To volunteer, call the VIP office at 421-4350.

Thank you, Beverly J. Pyle Director

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'Gabriel' is a rare breed

by Ken Taylor

Music which challenges one to draw closer attention with each listening is a rare quality in most popular music. With Peter Gabriel's third self-titled album, a challenge is presented. *Peter Gabriel* is a record that once heard, is difficult to ignore.

First, a little background on the man. In the early 70's, Peter Gabriel was the lead singer and main creative force behind the British band Genesis when "progressive rock" was supposed to be the most innovative item since Slinky's.

In 1975, Gabriel left the band in order to escape what he felt was a growing creative vacuum. Since then, two albums have been leisurely produced and both have proven to be steps in a different direction from those his original band have plodded towards.

With his third album, Peter Gabriel again invites all to a new, improved edition.

The subject matter is pretty well divided between songs of inner conflict and those of a more overtly stated political bent. In the latter category are "Family Snapshot", which builds a framework of political assassination and the possible psychological motivation of such a killer.

"Games Without Frontiers", the single release receiving increased airplay on a few FM stations in town, explores the subject of national pride and war while "Biko", the intriguing final track of the album, centers on the death of South African political activist Stephen Biko.

It is the music, though, which most attracts one deeper into the world Peter Gabriel has created with his lyrics.

"Intruder" opens the album with a most atmospheric drum pattern supplied by Phil Collins. The more sedate "Lead A Normal Life" is blanketed with the percussion work of Maurice Pert. Even the "rockier" songs are heralded by the strict attention to rhythm.

Peter Gabriel stands as both a strongly unique and very listenable album. Gabriel has succeeded in the most difficult task of making music his own way and building a growing audience.



ACADEMIA reigns at John Carroll once again as students buckle down to consume vast quantities of Knowledge in preparation for upcoming mid-terms.

National Fire Prevention Week . . .

Tips on how to keep yourself alive

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week has been designated as National Fire Prevention Week. The following are prescribed measures of the American Red Cross on what to do in case of a dormitory or apartment fire and how to prevent one — Joe Fisher, Feature Editor.

In this country, a fire breaks out every 12 seconds. In the next hour, one person will die from fire and 34 will be injured. Over the last several years, many college students have been seriously injured or even killed due to a fire in their dormitory or apartment.

The Cleveland chapter of the Red Cross says if a fire does occur in your dorm, do the following:

- Do not try to fight a fire yourself. Leave the room and quickly notify other residents by banging on their doors. Call the fire department from the outside of the building.
- If the fire or smoke alarm sounds because the fire is located outside your room, feel the door first before exiting. If the door is hot, do not open it. You must escape through another exit.

Many fire victims have made the fatal mis-

take of opening the door and, because of panic caused by seeing smoke and flames, running to the window and opening it. The person is put into a veritable "chimney", which will entice the flames and poisonous gases to enter the room.

- Never use an elevator during a fire.
- Put your pre-rehearsed fire routine into action. Do not vary the routine. In most fires you have only four minutes to leave the building.
- Once you have left the building, never go back in until firemen have given permission. Many people have died because they re-entered a building to retrieve a valued possession. Your most valuable possession is your life!
- Be sure all the residents have an agreed upon meeting place, so attendance can be taken to determine whether all people have escaped safely. If a resident is safe but does not go to the pre-arranged place, others may think he or she is still in the building. Rescuers will needlessly endanger their lives by returning to the burning building.



THE GAMEROOM has unveiled a new video game involving your telepathic powers. The two students here are engaged in intense mental competition for the honor of getting their name on the board.

CLASSIFIEDS

You once put my name in print, so I am finally returning the favor to you. Can't wait to visit this man in just a week. Don't forget to wear your clogs, should a little mouse run under your feet. And you can't forget to say: "Hey, baby, what's a happening?"

Help wanted: Light housekeeping 1 or 2 hours a day, 4 or 5 days a week. Hours flexible, for \$5.00 an hour. Marilyn Abrams at 921-8850.

Dick, I relish your letter, ha, ha. Tell Ed it's okay that he didn't come. I understand. I didn't help him paint his house, pal. Signed Gary F. Templeton, the fabulous. Right, pal?

Contact — don't forget we have a date Monday — Rexie is coming, too. Signed, Accounting School Dropout.

There will be a pot luck supper for graduate students at Carrollodge, reading day — Friday, October 10th at 5:00 P.M. If you are interested, please contact Ms. Grace Carroll at 932-7276 or Sister Ellen Greeley at 491-4649.

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The lighter side

By M. Patrick Nee

Spirits were high when Homecoming Weekend hit Carroll Heights. Many alumni returned to Hob-nob in the tent and to take reminiscent tours of their old stamping grounds. Kudos to IXY for the excellent organization of all events and to the University Club for a successful mini-concert. Congrats to Judy Nichlas (queen) and to Joe Wallenhorst (king) and to their court of honor. Saturday evening dining and dancing pervaded the atmosphere.

The headline event of Homecoming was the annual IXY-Student Union Homecoming Dance held at the Kiwanis Club. Joviality was rampant, fired by the open bar. The tunes were shot forth by The Shooters. The latest fashions were displayed fancifully on the dance floor, which at times got cramped. That didn't discourage Leo Blatt and associates from dancing from the rafters. The fare consisted of a chicken and prime rib buffet.

Alpha Kappa Psi also held their annual dinner dance at the Wilson Mills Holiday Inn. A scrumptious buffet was served and Night Rider served up the tunes. Nick Burlis unfortunately broke his arm as he tried to display a Ukrainian National dance. He should have stuck to gatoring as there was plenty of that also.

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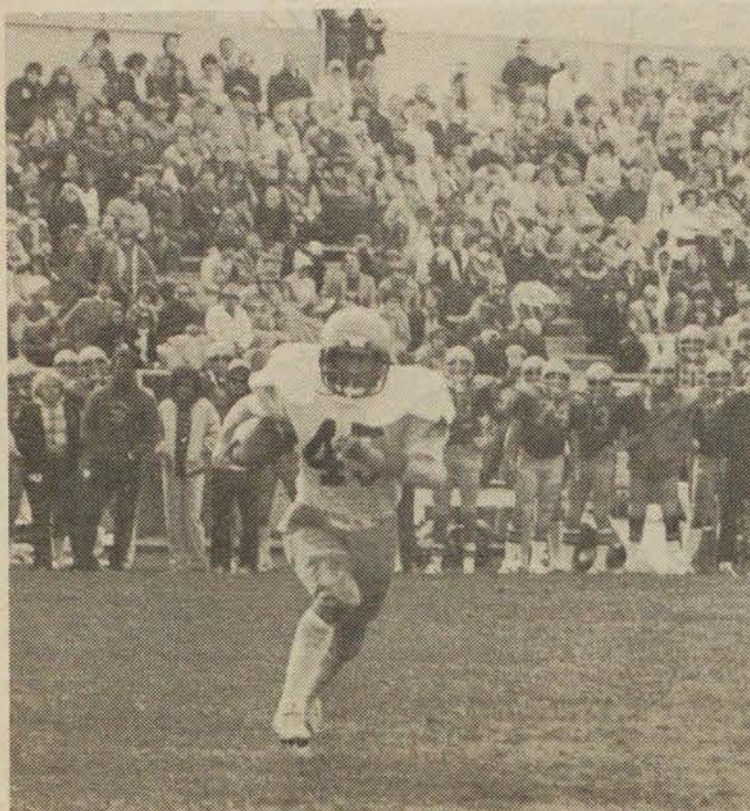


Photo By: Cheryl Siler

Tom Baldinelli rushes his way to "Co-Player of the Week." Tom gained 116 yards in 27 attempts to lead the Blue Streaks to a 13-0 win over Allegheny.

by: Dan Bader

The John Carroll Blue Streak football team travelled to Robertson Field in Meadville, Pa. last Saturday where they defeated the Allegheny Gators 13-0 before a homecoming crowd of about 3000.

Although they scored only 13 points, the Blue Streak offense had plenty of chances to score which they missed. On their second possession of the ball game, the Streaks moved the ball all the way to the Allegheny seven yard line before fullback Rich Nerone, filling in for the injured Joe Zumwalt, fumbled the ball away on a fourth and two situation.

On their next series of downs the Carroll offense threatened again as they had a first and goal situation from the Gator ten yard line. On third down, however, Allegheny picked off a pass from Kevin Hartman in the endzone to stifle the attack.

With 8:29 remaining in the second quarter, sophomore placekicker Mark Schroeder booted a 29-yard field goal to cap a 44-yard drive and score the first points of the contest. At halftime the score still stood 3-0.

The Blue Streaks scored the only touchdown of the game early in the third quarter after safety Rich Zirm recovered an Allegheny fumble at the Gator 28-yard line. Tailback Tom Baldinelli, who bore the brunt of the rushing duties for Carroll, scrambled 5 yards around left end for the touchdown which gave the Streaks a 10-0 lead.

Quarterback Kevin Hartman threw thirty six yards to junior wide receiver Steve Tischler to set up a field goal by Mark Schroeder. Schroeder converted on a 29-yarder to make the final score 13-0.

Once again defense was the strong point for the gridgers. The Blue Streak defense held the Gator offense scoreless by giving up only 11 yards on the ground and 113 yards in total offense.

Defensive tackle Rick Kuczmariski and nose guard Bill Berth anchored the Carroll defense as each turned in an outstanding performance. Berth, a senior three year letterman from Port Manmouth, N.J. and an All Conference pick in 1979, led the Streak linemen with five quarterback sacks. Kuczmariski, a second year man from Independence, Ohio combined with Berth on three quarterback sacks and added another unassisted for a total of four sacks.

Carroll's lone interception of the game came from junior cornerback Chuck Catanzarite in the third quarter. The interception, which was Catanzarite's second and gives the team a total of 10 for the season, helped set up a field goal which made the score 13-0 with 9:09 left in the quarter.

1979 All Conference tight end Tom Cornell burned the Gator defensive secondary five times for a total of 80 yards. His longest catch came in the first quarter on a 30 yarder from the arm of Hart-

man. Cornell currently ranks fourth on the All Time John Carroll University receiving record books and has a shot at being the All Time receiving leader.

John Carroll almost tripled Allegheny in total offense by a margin of 302-113. The team ground out 187 yards on the ground while adding another 115 yards in the air. Starting quarterback Kevin Hartman hit on 4 of 10 attempts for 82 yards while backup Lee Fortner was 2 of 4 for 33 yards.

Penalties continue to plague the Blue Streaks, however. This week they were penalized eight times for a total of 116 yards. Many of those penalties were responsible for stalling potential scoring drives.

With four conference games remaining to be played, John Carroll stands alone in third place with a 2-1 mark in the PAC, and a 2-2 slate overall. Both Bethany and Carnegie Mellon University have yet to lose a conference battle as they each share first place with 3-0 records.

Tomorrow the Blue Streaks host the Presidents of Washington & Jefferson College at Wasmer Field. W & J is 1-6 in conference play and 1-8 overall. Last year John Carroll beat W & J 20-7. This game should be a very defensive battle because the Blue Streaks are first in defense and the Presidents are second. The game will begin at 1:30.

This week in sports

Tuesday 7th

Volleyball vs. Akron & AshlandHome.....6:00

Wednesday 8th

Soccer vs. HiramAway3:30

Thursday 9th

Volleyball vs. Lake ErieHome7:00

Saturday 11th

Football vs. Washington & JeffersonHome1:30

Soccer vs. Case WesternHome11:00

Last Week's Results

Football: John Carroll 13 Allegheny 0

The football team's record is now 2-2 and 2-1 in the PAC. Senior tailbacks Tom Baldinelli was the outstanding player of the game as he rushed for a career high single game total of 116 yards in 27 carries.

Soccer: John Carroll 6 Baldwin-Wallace 0
John Carroll 0 Allegheny 0

The Soccer team's record is now 3-2-2 and 1-0-1 in the PAC. Junior fullback Jerry Czuchraj continued on the path to becoming the leading scorer in JCU soccer history with his 2 goals and 2 assists in the game against Baldwin-Wallace.

Volleyball: John Carroll defeated Oberlin College 15-6, 16-14 and Ursuline College 15-0, 15-2. The Lady Blue Streaks used a total team effort to improve their overall record to 2-3 in the season. The key series in the double win was a 15 to 3 scoring spree that brought the Lady Blue Streaks back from an 11 to 1 deficit in the second game against Oberlin and clinched their first win of the year.

Cross Country: John Carroll was defeated by CWR (15-50), Thiel College (18-38) and Youngstown State University (23-35). The top performer for John Carroll was senior Jerry Hurley who finished in 15th place with a time of 28.24. A total of 42 runners competed in the quadrangular match.

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