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Eileen Crerand



Nancy Kinn



Eileen Rosenbaum



Patricia Rak



Valerie Van Iden



Joan Zupon



Nina Reed Hoekstra



Maureen O'Brien



Kathleen Ballard



Ina Berman

Carillon Distribution

Carillon distribution will take place from Monday to Thursday next week in room 110 of the Gym. Times will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Senior pictures for the 1969 yearbook will be taken the first week of November. Appointments will be made in the Snack Bar at the end of October.

Delta Alpha Theta Stages Second Blue Streak Run

This year's Blue Streak Run caused many a wiley grin along the 140 mile road leading from JCU to Washington, Pa. Fifteen members of Delta Alpha Theta did their share to "Discover America" by foot. The footsore gathering reached Washington at 11 p.m., exactly 27 hours after starting on Thursday evening. Ace bandages, tape, flashlights, and other protective devices accompanied the runners.

Delta Alpha Theta reached Salem, Ohio 11 p.m. Friday with half of the ground covered to Washington. Reinforcements came in the form of more actives anxious to move the ball onward. After crossing the Ohio River at Liverpool, the runners stopped at a fruit stand to see the sights of Virginia.

Neither coon dog, nor demented driver was able to keep the JCU football from reaching Washington, Pa.

Glee Club Teeter-Totters To Break World Record

At five o'clock on Wednesday, the fifty men of Beta Tau Sigma Fraternity — Carroll's Glee Club — set a new teeter totter record of 102 continuous hours, day and night, during Rally Week for Homecoming.

Beginning last Saturday, September 28, at noon, the boys alternated two per hour, and plan to continue for 168 hours, until noon tomorrow, an hour before the Blue Streaks meet Case Western Reserve University at Wasmer Field.

The old record was set in 1964 at Aldo, California, where a local club bumped and jumped for 101 hours.

Ten Queens Compete

Wild West Theme Surrounds Homecoming '68 Activities

By CHRISTINA KWIECIEN

Set your cap for a rooting-tooting, rip-roaring weekend as John Carroll celebrates Homecoming 1968 western style, all events branded with the theme of Wild, Wild, West. From sundown tonight through sundown tomorrow, fun and festivity will flow freer than the Rio Grande.

Ten lovely lasses will vie for the title of Homecoming Queen. Organizational floats and their queen candidates will be viewed in the parade which will begin from the May Co. parking lot tomorrow at noon. Set for the show-down tomorrow are the following organizations and their queen candidates:

Presiding at the round-up of the "Carroll Corral" float sponsored by the Freshman class will be Eileen Crerand, a student at Penn State University.

Nina Reed Hoekstra, a sophomore at Lake Erie College will ride on the Sailing Club's float, entitled "A Grave Case."

Representing Beta Tau Sigma will be Maureen O'Brien, a junior Carroll co-ed. She will be witnessing "Case-ter's Last Stand."

Star witness in Alpha Kappa Psi's "A Murder Case" is Ina Berman, a student at Lake Erie College.

Riding the Pershing Rifle's "Shootout at John Carroll" will be Joan Zupon, a junior at St. John College.

Helping to "Brand that Rough Rider, Big John," for Delta Alpha Theta will be Valerie Van Iden, a freshman at Case Western Reserve.

Trying to sell "Schwieckert's Elixirs" will be Patricia Rak, an employee of Shaker Savings and

Loan. Her float is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade.

Psi Chi's float, entitled "Stagecoach Run over Case" will have queen candidate Eileen Rosebaum as a passenger. She is a student

at Notre Dame College.

Lending support to the University Club in "Holding Down Fort JCU" will be Nancy Kinn, an employee at General Electric.

Queen candidate Kathleen Ballard, a Carroll Senior, will be presented on Alpha Epsilon Delta's float, entitled "JCU Calls Case's Hand."

Activities for the weekend begin tonight when the Association presents their concert at 8:30 in the gymnasium. Following the concert, each class will hold its party.

Juniors and seniors will gather at the Bedford Knights of Columbus Hall, 120 Solon Rd. Music for the affair will be provided by the Wall Street Review. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$4.50 at the door.

Sophomores will mosey down to the Stardust Room, Cedar and Lee, for their party, which runs from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Lending to the atmosphere will be the Holidays rock band.

Alumni will gather at a cocktail party tomorrow at 6:30 in the O'Dea Rm. before the Homecoming Dinner, which will begin at 8. John C. Warner Sr., Samuel J. Marcus ('41), Carl N. Taseff ('51), and Gerald J. Schwickert ('60) will be introduced into the Carroll Hall of Fame.

Buildings will be open on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. before the game, and one hour after the game.

Highlight of the weekend will be the Homecoming Dance, sponsored by Iota Chi Upsilon at 9 p.m. in the Gym Saturday night. Music will be provided by the Billy Lang Orchestra.

Circus Electrifies U Series Opening

Next Friday evening, Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m. the University Club will present The Electric Circus, the first program in the University Series scheduled for the 1968-69 school year.

Billed as the "ultimate legal entertainment experience," the group specializes in the eerie field of electronic music.

The Electric Circus has amazed audiences throughout the United States with their "different" form of entertainment. Their act is a twilight zone mixture of music, cinema, opera, and mechanical electronic sounds.

Their music reflects the time in which they live. Confused psychedelia fills the auditorium, and experimentation in rhythm and syncopation becomes a reality. The air is frenzied with strained notes and the audience becomes captivated in a totally unique performance.

Rounding out the University Series this year is the Olaeta Basque Festival, Oct. 1; The Theatre Royal Windsor, Nov. 2; By George with Max Adrian, Nov. 20; Byron Janis, Feb. 22; Los Indios Tabanharas, Mar. 15; and the National Shakespeare Company's production of Othello on Apr. 20.

Editorial Opinion

Spirit

Many a time the subject of apathy is brought up among college students. This quality seems to be a prevalent one on most campuses throughout the country, in one form or another.

At John Carroll the adjective is applied quite often and in many different instances. The Carroll student is apathetic about his schoolwork. He is reluctant to get involved in organizations, whether social, service, or academic. He refuses to see that he is a part of a whole, that he owes something to the school, and that the University, in return, has much to offer him if he will only take it.

The workings of the student government do not interest him—in fact, he probably does not even think too much about its existence. As a matter of fact, the "typical" student is just plain apathetic about the whole school.

Such are the complaints, put forward by administrators, faculty, and some of the more "involved" students themselves. However, we think that the activities of this past week do much to contradict such accusations of apathy. The infectious spirit and friendly

rivalry, not to mention all the noise, are indicative of something. And that something is far from apathy.

These "apathetic" students showed that kind of spirit that sends goosebumps up and down your spine. From frosh to senior each one put his whole heart into his cry of C-A-R-R-O-L-L. At times their enthusiasm overcame common sense, as evidenced by two visits from the local police. But no one took the policeman's side. No one could really blame the students for acting as they did.

Who could blame a student who climbed a flagpole to top it with a duffer flowing with streamers? Who could blame a student who sat in the bleachers of the new field and cheered a team which wouldn't be there until Saturday? Who could blame students who rented a helicopter to fly in the captain and co-captain of their football team?

True spirit is a remarkable and rare quality, one to be envied, one to be admired, and one to be proud of. Carroll students, then, should be envied, admired, and proud of themselves, for they have it.

Commitment

In the atmosphere surrounding our campus this Homecoming Week all the vitality, enthusiasm, and spirit of the Carroll community reaches its apex. Indicative of Carroll's tradition, this vigor of concern and devotion is directed throughout the remainder of the school year in the activities of Carroll's organizations and fraternities.

During the first month of this semester, the direction of this concern and enthusiasm has been afforded new realms of activism, in particular the rise of the liberal and extremist point of view.

In light of this ascendance, the individual student may now extend the enthusiasm and vigor expressed in his affiliation with an organization or fraternity into the sphere of personal commitment and moral decision.

In recent issues of the News, the activities of the liberals on campus have been reported in accordance with this paper's pol-

icy as voice of the University and its events. Their right to protest, demonstrate, and petition change has been upheld.

The News, as a result of the immediacy facing the individual student, now expresses its right of opinion and right to counsel. The import of personal commitment and moral decision needs no labored explanation. However, the spirit motivating a student to personal decision within John Carroll must be guided.

To advocate change is noble; to seek improvements is worthy; but the personal commitment of a student cannot divorce itself from these values, values upon which our University was founded and continues to grow.

To solicit change embodies the moral impact of respect for that which is ordained and accepted by the majority. To press for betterment implies recognition and acceptance of that which is virtuous.

The News reminds those students considering the activist trend that their commitments encompass moral decisions, decisions that may reflect not only upon their own personal lives, but also the traditions and respect of this University.

The spirit and vigor expressed at John Carroll during this Homecoming Week is indicative of the love, concern, and commitment the MAJORITY of Carroll men and women have for this University.

Let not this devotion be marred during the coming school year by a minority of indiscreet enthusiasts.

— J. R. W.

Policy

Because of the recent increase in the number of letters to the editor, The Carroll News has found it necessary to set certain limits and guidelines for such correspondence.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and not exceed 250 words. All letters must be signed and must include the following information: address, telephone number, and department (for faculty).

The News reserves the right to select and edit all letters in accordance with the tenets of responsible journalism.

Letters

Faculty Members Knock Fortas Column

To the Editor:

The debate in the United States Senate over the nomination of Justice Fortas as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court was the occasion for some irrational comment in your issue of Sept. 20. The qualifications of Justice Fortas were impugned on the grounds of (1) his organizational associations in the 1930's, and (2) his legal defense of an eminent Asian scholar who had been victimized by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy.

The distinguished record of Justice Fortas as a professor at the Yale Law School, as legal counsel to federal agencies, and in private practice as counsel both to large corporations and to individuals speaks for itself. An attempt to label Justice Fortas unfit by innuendo, slander, and guilt by association is a revival of the tactics of intimidation used by Senate and House investigating committees in the 1950's.

There are real issues to be discussed in connection with the appointment. Some Senators have criticized Justice Fortas for violating the separation of powers by advising the President. These same Senators, however, undermine the separation of powers themselves by calling Justice Fortas to account for court decisions

he has participated in as a sitting Justice.

A central political issue looms largest of all on the horizon, yet merits no mentions in the News column. With the hope of presidential victory in the offing, Republican Senators are searching for ways to save the appointment of a Chief Justice for their party in January. Southern Democrats who share their conservative ideology are willing accomplices in this effort.

A final, and journalistic, query: do standards of excellence in journalism not require that editorial comment, whether written by the editors or by columnists, be set off from the news columns of a paper, and be clearly labeled as opinion?

Kathleen L. Barber,
Assistant Professor
Political Science Dept.

(Ed. note: All columns containing editorial comment other than those appearing on page 2 are printed with a border surrounding the headline to set them off from news and feature stories.)

To the Editor:

McKearney's attack on Justice Fortas (News, Sept. 20) is utter nonsense. Arguments founded on the notion of "guilt by association" are fallacious in any case, but they are notoriously so when the man against whom they are directed is a lawyer. The principle of "due process" requires that even the most reprehensible of criminals should be ably defended. Clearly, then, there can be no justifiable inference from the moral character of a given lawyer's clients to that of the lawyer himself. McKearney's article serves more to impugn its author's intelligence than it

does the reputation of Justice Fortas. The authority of the News as a responsible voice of the student body at John Carroll is seriously undermined by the publication of such tripe.

James A. Schulz,
Visiting Lecturer
Political Science Dept.

Prof Explains SDS Advocacy

To the Editor:

With more or less enthusiasm I have been advocating the establishment of a chapter of Students for a Democratic Society on our campus. In view of unfortunate recent de-

velopments, such as the Columbia University demonstrations, and often ill informed accusations that would associate anyone even thinking about Students for a Democratic Society with a dark and sinister international Communist conspiracy, I felt compelled to explain my words and intentions in this matter.

Students for a Democratic Society has been transformed into an epithet, a vile designation, a curse word, a name that convicts of treason by association. Both members and opponents of this society are at fault for this tragic misconception that destroys in many instances the very possibility of human speech. This is so and cannot be ignored. But it is also a fact that a significant percentage of the few young men and women in our society who are highly intelligent, perceptive and sensitive has joined the movement represented by Students for a Democratic Society.

A university at its best is a microcosmic manifestation of its society on the level of reflexive humanization and thus redemption by way of memory that frees and makes possible the engagement of future possibilities with comprehension. That is why we must know not only the past but also

live the present. We are dealing progressively with the politics of alienation and confrontation. The example of Chicago represents the final rupture of speech and culture. To affirm the future in full view of our responsibility as free men it is imperative that we make the experience of this nation in agony ours. Only thus can we bring about its redemption. To rise from the barbaric death of hippies and yuppies it is necessary for us to live that death ourselves.

I have always been attracted by Christian mythology and particularly now it speaks to me. I am reminded of the man Jesus who, in his own faith that he was the incarnation of divinity, lived the only life possible for God engaged in the project of redeeming humanity. A carpenter first and outcast for the remaining two years of his life, he chose the company of whores, pimps, embezzlers, thieves and generally the wretched of the earth. His was a life of rebellion with the alienated for the purpose of raising all of humanity to a higher level. We might well benefit from his example.

Ulf Goebel,
Assistant Professor
Political Science Dept.

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Committee Examines Core; Faculty Suggests Revisions

By BILL WAGNER

The current core requirements are being evaluated by a Curriculum Committee headed by Rev. Glenn F. Williams S.J.

The Curriculum Committee is a permanent committee of the Academic Senate. It was established to periodically review the core curriculum. Father Williams indicated at a meeting last Wednesday that the current core requirements are under revision.

Major innovations in the core curriculum requirements have been

proposed by Dr. Robert Nook, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Richard W. Clancey of the English Department, and Dr. Joseph Buckley of the Philosophy Department.

Mr. Nook submitted a core curriculum including four broad areas: 1) Philosophy 2) Literature and Fine Arts 3) Math and Physical Sciences 4) History and Social Sciences. Hours would be elected in each category.

"The core should be devised to guarantee a breadth of educational experience but at the same time allow the student sufficient latitude

to choose the precise form of this experience," stated Mr. Nook.

Dr. Clancey suggested that the category of core requirements be broken down into two divisions: basic proficiency requirements and core distribution requirements.

The Core Distribution Requirements could be met by the Basic Proficiency Requirements or courses in the student's major field of study.

"Its purpose is to try to judge what rudiments in basic areas the students need as educated men, to lead them into the masterworks of our civilization, to lead them also into discipline outside their immediate interests," asserts Dr. Clancey.

Dr. Buckley proposed that the specific course requirements of the current core should be abolished except for the Collegiate Seminar. The hours requirements would be retained with a pool of courses offered to the students.

The Student, with the consent of his advisor, could take any course as long as the total hour requirements were met. However the pool courses wouldn't count toward the student's major.

Independent study would be encouraged with the student being afforded the opportunity to test out of a course by passing a written and oral exam prepared by the department. Although students would attend common lectures, they could request work under a certain professor.

The committee is also considering other speakers' points of view concerning changes in the core curriculum.

Colonel Rue D. Fish, professor of Military Science, described the manner in which mandatory ROTC could be altered to a voluntary program. He stated that the idea that the Army subsidized the University in any way is a misconception.

Mr. Lucien Aube, Assistant Professor of French, asserts, "A unique contribution of foreign language study to a general education is the ability to understand a culture other than one's own in the terms of the foreign language and culture. Study of a foreign culture in one's own idiom is at best inadequate."

He stressed proficiency in at least one foreign language with high school and beginning courses in a language not receiving credit. A student would, however, be allowed to test out by passing the Modern Language Association Proficiency Tests.

Due to the approaching movement of the Bookstore into the new Student Activities addition, all books required for courses taught this semester must be returned to the publisher within two weeks. Bookstore manager Don Chenelle asks that all students who have not purchased textbooks do so immediately.



"SEE-SAW, MARGERY-DAW!" Participants in Beta Tau Sigma's Teeter-Totter marathon find that even this entertainment has its ups and downs.

The Political Eye

Union Gains New Dimension With Student Bill of Rights

By JAMES LAURES

For years the Student Union fought to upgrade the poor social life on campus. Because so much of the Union's time was spent in this social area, many students began to

view the Student Union as merely a social organization whose chief purpose was to provide beer mixers, big-name concerts, and an occasional Heidelberg Night. Many students felt that there were more important problems which should have been solved first. But now, with the advent of the Student Union Activities Fee, the problem of a poor social atmosphere is fast disappearing, thus leaving the Union free to concentrate on an array of problems affecting other areas of student life.

At the last meeting of the Student Union Senate, a "Student Bill of Rights" was introduced, thus evidencing a new focusing of attention by the Student Union. This document contains nine separate articles dealing with students' rights in every conceivable area of the University.

In the preamble of the Student Union constitution, the founding fathers stated that one of the Union's chief purposes was "to protect the inherent rights . . . of the student body." The Bill of Rights seeks to enumerate the inherent rights which the Student Union is dedicated to protect.

The rights mentioned, are, in most cases, the same freedoms which are a part of the unwritten tradition at Carroll. In some cases, though, there are instances where new freedoms are advocated. Some of these new freedoms are discussed briefly:

- 1) Every student who reaches the age of 21 should be allowed to manage his own personal affairs, and is not subject to the University regulations which are designed to protect the interests of students under 21.
- 2) The University must make an explicit policy statement of

when a student's personal records (both academic and disciplinary) will be disclosed to people other than University authority.

- 3) Students should be able to invite and hear any person of their own choosing, as long as the required procedures for scheduling are followed; the institutional control of campus facilities must never be used as a device of censorship;
- 4) Students should share with the administration and faculty the responsibility of evaluating and determining academic policy and regulations;
- 5) Core and departmental required courses should be evaluated by a joint administration-faculty-student committee; this committee is also responsible for evaluating academic regulations and policies and initiating the necessary changes and/or modifications;
- 6) Any courses determined by the above committee to be a matter of conscience of the individual student or not beneficial to the students should be discontinued or made optional;
- 7) If a dormitory resident's housing contract is cancelled by the University, the unused portion of his housing payment must be refunded;

The above seven sections comprise only a small portion of the "Student Bill of Rights." Implicitly understood with each stated right is the responsibility which comes from the acceptance of the right. The last sentence in the document states "Every student bears the responsibility that arises in exercising these rights and privileges." The question which administrators raise whenever they are asked to extend a new freedom to the students, is not whether they can handle the new freedom, but rather can they handle maturely the new responsibility which comes along with the freedom.

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Does State Have Right To Draft?

By MILES McKEARNEY

From beneath the unruly tangle of long hair which obscures the ideology of the New Left, one issue has emerged which merits scrutiny: opposition to the draft. Most long-

hairs do not sincerely oppose the draft. They merely utilize this issue to dramatize their support for the Communist dictatorship which controls North Vietnam. This does not lessen the value of the question they have raised: Does the State have the right to draft?

Many citizens have grown accustomed to the draft, and do not realize that it was once regarded as an alien institution by Americans. A large number of Draft Commissioners found this out the hard way during the Civil War by getting shot or lynched during anti-draft riots. While such techniques are not recommended for current demonstrations, there is nothing necessarily radical about a person who questions the moral basis for the draft.

The Constitution, which prohibits involuntary servitude, is shunted aside by defenders of the draft through the query, "Don't you believe it is your duty to defend your country?"

When any country whose government has not been thoroughly corrupted has been in need of military defense, its citizens have always been eager to personally provide that defense. The present war in Viet Nam—with war material being supplied for both sides by the U.S. due to our policy of "building bridges" of aid and trade to the Soviets—is an example of a war which is not being fought in the defense of our country. How many men would volunteer to continue this no-win "restricted-target" war if the draft were not in effect?

Does the State have the right to

force a citizen to risk his life for a cause which he neither understands nor condones? If the State can claim this prerogative, then it follows that the State can compel an individual to do anything which is "in the National interest," or for "the common good," and that the "right" to life is a gift of the State (in that it must be earned in a prescribed manner). That this is the belief currently held by our leaders is evinced in a statement made by General Hershey, Director of Selective Service, on June 24, 1966: "I am not concerned with the uncertainty involved in keeping our citizenry believing that they owe something to their country. There are too many, too many people that think individualism has to be completely recognized, even if the group rights go to the devil."

Senator Edward Brooke has recently joined a long list of military men in proposing that this country be defended by a volunteer army—a dedicated and highly competent body of men who would put themselves under military contract because they wished to actively support the military policies of their country. The Senator has expressed his views in a paperback, *The Case For A Volunteer Army*. This book may contain information which will make future generations of American statesmanship considerably less unsightly than the results of recent policy have been and it could help to remove the "involuntary servitude" dilemma caused by the Thirteenth Amendment.

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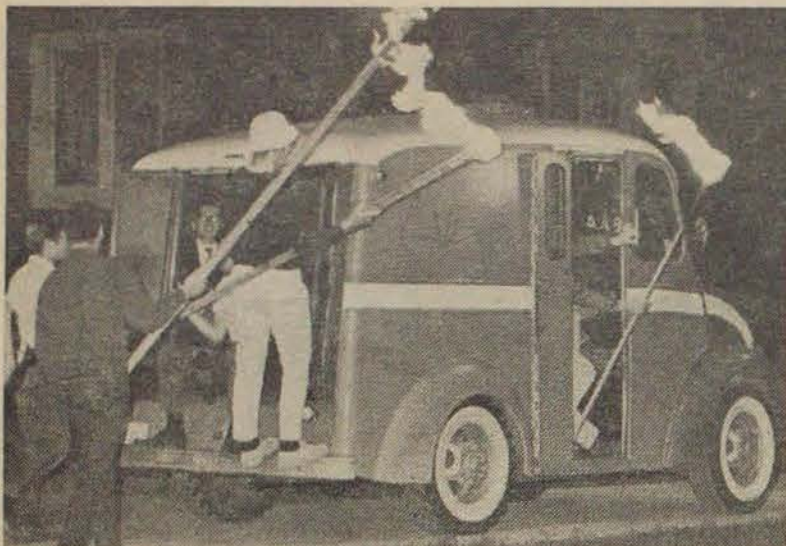
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CARRYING A TORCH for their old alma mater are members of Delta Alpha Theta, awaiting their turn to carry the ball during the second annual Blue Streak Run.

Language Prof Describes Chaos, Disorder Of Paris Riots

By CHERYL L. ROMANKO

Most of us tend to think of Paris as a place of eternal spring, romantic moonlit fountains, and quaint sidewalk cafes, but for Mrs. Helene Sanko, this idyllic scene was spoiled last May when she witnessed the chaotic disturbances which occurred in that city.

Mrs. Sanko, Assistant Professor of French, visited Paris for fourteen months last year along with her family. She returned to her place of birth after seven years in order to do research for her doctorate at the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris. The Bibliotheque was created in the 17th century as a library for all French and foreign publications.

At the time of the May manifestations, Mrs. Sanko was living very close to the Sorbonne where the first student riots occurred. The revolt itself, she said, "started with the students then spread all over to the workers and the people in the streets." The students, she continued, probably had some good reasons for demanding changes but they were really not well organized to present a new program of change.

The problem could have been solved within a few days, she explained, but "there was a mistake made and that was to allow the police in to the university. This has never been done before." This factor, she continued, instead of lowering the trend of manifestations, merely increased their growth.

"Everybody joined the mob, other people and high school students chimed in calling for the workers to revolt with them," Mrs. Sanko continued. She added that they made barricades of stones, overturned and burned over a hundred cars, and threw rocks at the police. "This is just what I saw in one part of the city," she added, "from what I have seen I think the police were very patient." Post offices,

banks, airlines, every means of transportation and communication was shut down. "We had no way of getting money or gasoline," she continued.

"It is very complicated to explain the cause of the revolt, even difficult for a person living in the country to understand," Mrs. Sanko explained. She attributed the unrest to the rapid growth of the student population. "From all the articles I have read, the student population has doubled since 1948." This is due to the fact that the French government allots each family a certain amount of money according to how many children they have, she added. More and more children are being born and as they grow up and try to enter the universities, which are free to everyone who has graduated from high school, they find that there is no place to stay and there is just no room for them in the already overcrowded classes.

"Lack of space and lack of teachers and worst of all the fact that the program of studies has not changed for centuries were the main factors," she continued. "They are still using the same program they used in the nineteenth century and there is a lack of communication between students and teachers because there are just too many students."

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Carroll Speech and Hearing Clinic Aids Students by Therapy Sessions

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER

"There is an urgent need for a student with a speech problem to seek immediate assistance. Delay, experience proves, results in learning to live with the disordered speech permanently," commented Mr. Robert A. Bruening, Director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at John Carroll.

The University, according to Mr. Bruening, has seen the need for the services of a therapist. Many graduates are employed in positions that require the ability of effective oral communication. The Department of Education, for example, is concerned about the oral competence of future teachers. Because seven percent of the University population has a classifiable speech problem, based on testing of students for the last four years and since academic improvement commonly follows the improvement of disordered speech, the Clinic was established in 1956.

"Speech improvement is not something the individual will inconvenience himself to acquire,"

stated Mr. Bruening. "Many people will tolerate having a speech problem when they don't know of available services. Most people who have problems have already been told about them at some time, but the University is often the first to offer help."

Most students first encounter this program during Orientation Week. An audiometer is used to check the hearing acuity of each student. An oral reading permits the identification of most disabilities. If the results of these tests indicate that a speech or hearing problem is present, a follow-up examination is made to confirm its presence.

The University offers one-half hour of speech therapy per week, free of charge, to students who desire it. Because some students may require several years of therapy, candidates for the program are usually selected in their freshman year.

While this service is available to the whole University community, no one is obliged to attend therapy sessions. In fact, Mr. Bruening works only with those

whose attendance is voluntary. Most enjoy therapy because of the permissive atmosphere.

Asked whether a hearing problem affects normal speech, Mr. Bruening replied, "A hearing loss will affect speech, but the incidence is not high according to our documentation. We feel that the person with a hearing loss should be aware that he has a hearing loss, and we try to insure that he receives the best possible treatment for it."

A graduate of John Carroll, Mr. Bruening holds masters degrees in English and speech. He is currently working to complete his Ph.D. dissertation at Case Western Reserve University. In addition to teaching classes in the Department of Speech and directing the Clinic, Mr. Bruening is working to develop a regular summer Stuttering Clinic for inner-city children to be held at John Carroll. He is Consultant in Speech Therapy for Gesu and St. Louis schools and provides private therapy in the Cleveland Heights-University Heights area.

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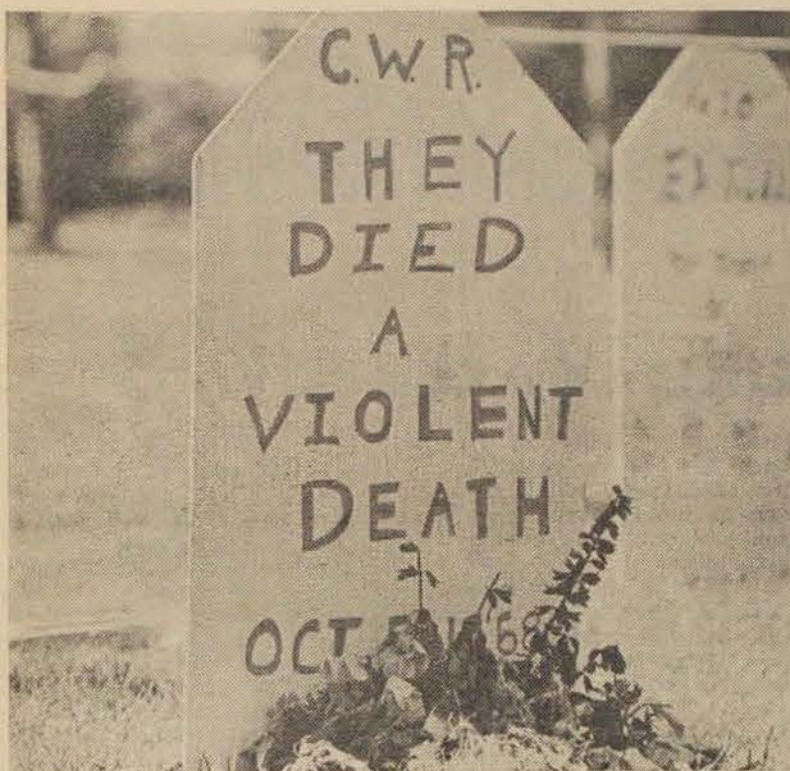
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REST IN PEACE: Here lie the remains of the Case Western Reserve Rough Riders after tomorrow's Homecoming clash.

ROTC Cadet Brigade Headed By Robinson

Commanding the John Carroll ROTC cadet brigade this year is Cadet Colonel Jim Robinson, a twenty year old senior majoring in political science.

The Military Science Department chose Robinson in view of his outstanding classroom performance the past three years and at summer camp where he was the top-ranking senior cadet.

As brigade commander his responsibility is to represent the cadet body at official ceremonies and

to insure that the procedures and requirements of the department are fulfilled. In this capacity he is directly responsible to Col. Rue D. Fish, Professor of Military Science, for the success of the program.

Robinson is also a member of Scabbard and Blade and the Pershing Rifles. In his sophomore year he led the Pershing Rifle exhibition squad, and last year he commanded the exhibition platoon.

The senior cadet is now receiving an ROTC scholarship for his last two years here at Carroll. After his graduation this year he will serve at least four years in the regular Army and will possibly make a career of it.

On Robinson's appointment, Col. Fish stated that he has always possessed a "high sense of responsibility, and has consistently combined this with outstanding results."

Deadline for the Oct. 30 issue of the Carroll Quarterly is Oct. 18. Quarterly editor Roderick Porter stated that political articles on the forthcoming election would be especially welcome. All students and faculty members may submit poetry, short stories, reviews, photographs, or drawings to the Quarterly box in the English Dept. by the above date.

Vanik Visits Campus, Backs Humphrey, Arms Ban Pact

By MARY JANE STRAUSS

Congressman Charles A. Vanik claims Americans have the choice of either getting a Nuclear Proliferation Treaty or blowing each other off the world.

The democratic candidate for the 22nd District voiced issues of the congressional race at a John Carroll lecture Sept. 27. He was introduced by Mayor Irving W. Konigsberg of University Heights.

Congressman Vanik stressed Americans now have three choices in the November election: bigotry with George Wallace, indifference with Richard Nixon, or the easiest and most positive end to the Vietnam War with Hubert Humphrey.

Regarding remedies for current inflation, Vanik asserted that it is highly important to have a U.S. means of production for each product used in the United States, if only a limited sense. Yet, he added, "If we don't trade with the world, it's not long before we'll be shooting each other."

On the matter of personal income, Vanik proposed that the income tax dependent deduction should be updated to \$1000 from the \$600 standard used for the last 20 years. He defended the idea of

a tuition credit for parents paying the high school or college tuitions of sons and daughters. Also, single people and parents with retarded children should receive reductions instead of allowing oil trusts to escape taxation through oil depletion allowances, he said.

Congressman Vanik supported the medicare system and suggested the idea should be extended to cover those physically disabled at any age. He endorsed lowering of the age of eligibility for Social Security and the worker's selection of the level of benefits geared to his five best working year's wage.

The candidate also urged that more of the \$8 million given to Ohio by the Federal government be allocated to clearing Lake

Erie's pollution, Ohio's major problem. He advocated government investments in education to upgrade the skills of the poor, a move which he claimed return benefits a hundredfold in the future.

His opponent, Republican Mrs. Frances P. Bolton is slated to deliver her views at John Carroll on Oct. 17.

The Political Science Club will likewise sponsor lectures by the two U.S. Senate candidates from Ohio, William Saxbe and John Gilligan.

Republican candidate Saxbe will discuss the issues in Kulas Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 8. Democrat Gilligan will voice the Senate issues at the same time and place the following night.

Political Science Department Revamps Core Requirements

The Political Science Department will revamp its core requirements for majors, according to Rev. Paul A. Woelfl, S.J., Professor and Chairman, Dept. of Political Science.

At the Political Science Club meeting on Sept. 16 departmental majors authorized the department to draw up a plan of changes for submission to the curriculum committee and academic senate.

The new program will increase the Political Science Department's requirements for a major from 30 to 36 credit hours. This change will be accomplished by abandoning all specialized courses for undergraduates. A program of specific field studies will be added.

The new program would entail: two years of American Government; one year of international relations; one year of comparative politics; and one year of political theory. All of these courses would be completed within the customary four years of college.

In addition to the above courses, there would be a one semester introductory course consisting of basic concepts, methodologies, and topics common to all fields of government. The purpose of this course would be to avoid unnecessary repetitions in later courses.

Alongside the above program there will be a series of specialized courses open to seniors interested in proceeding to a Master of Arts degree in Political Science. These students would be able to receive their M. A. degree with only one additional year of college training.

If approved, the program will go into effect by February of 1970.

According to Father Woelfl, the reasons for the proposed course changes are: "to better prepare majors for further work in their field and to improve the quality of the Political Science Department."

SAGA Names New Manager

A man rarely seen but highly important to many students at John Carroll is Mr. Wesley Wheaton, now in his first year as manager of the cafeteria and snack bar.

Before coming to John Carroll, Mr. Wheaton graduated from Euclid High School and Bowling Green University with a degree in psychology. He then worked in supervision at Marie Schreiber's Tavern, a popular Cleveland restaurant, and at the Western Reserve University cafeteria.

Mr. Wheaton does not plan any immediate changes in cafeteria policy. He is in the process, however, of setting up with the Student Union a Student Food Committee comprised of members from all classes to give him suggestions regarding the wants and desires of the student body.

For the first few weeks of school, Mr. Wheaton and his assistants labored extra hard in order to see that the student body was well fed, working an average of 12 hours a day.

During the first week John Carroll students must have been some of the healthiest people around, Mr. Wheaton commented, since they drank \$1200 worth of milk.

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The Realm of Sports



CN Photo by Mike Dalfonzo

BULLING HIS WAY for extra yardage against Washington and Jefferson College in the season opener last week is quarterback Dan Renehan. Renehan gained 68 yards on the ground and passed for 102 more.

Offense Jells

Streaks Take W&J 30-8

The 1968 Blue Streak football squad opened its season last Saturday in Washington, Pa., with an impressive 30-8 win over the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College.

The two teams played a fairly even game in the first half with Carroll holding a one point 9-8 lead at the intermission. The Streaks finally came alive with three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to win going away.

The Presidents scored first on a safety early in the second quarter when Carroll quarterback Dan Renehan was charged with intentional grounding in his own end zone.

The Streaks quickly bounced back when sophomore halfback Johnny Pollard plunged five yards for a touchdown. Not to be outdone W&J halfback Rich Pocock returned the ensuing kickoff 95 yards for the President's first and only touchdown.

Before the end of the half, however, Mike Arendt booted a 25 yard field goal to put the Streaks ahead 9-8.

The score remained unchanged until the fourth quarter when the

Blue Streaks finally began to click. Early in the fourth quarter Renehan tossed a 31 yard touchdown pass to Arendt. Arendt's conversion kick was good, making the score 16-8.

Later Renehan scored again, plunging over on a quarterback sneak from the one yard line. In the final seconds alternate quarterback Don Brown floated a 15 yard pass to Paul Cummings for the last Streak TD of the afternoon. Arendt's conversion left the final score 30-8.

Surprisingly, after concentrating on their aerial attack during pre-season workouts the Streaks were strongest on the ground. Renehan led John Carroll's rushing attack with 68 yards in 15 carries. Tim Andrassy followed with 66 yards in 16 carries.

Team captain Jim Chenet totaled 45 yards in 12 carries. Pollard, the team's leading rusher in 1967, and Jerry Mihalek, who received outstanding back honors for the game, gained 25 yards each.

In the air Renehan went 6 for 12 for 102 yards. Even though Brown hit only four times he did so for a total of 99 yards including a long 45 yard bullet to Cummings which set up Carroll's last TD.

In the receiving department, Joe Pokraka's glue-like fingers stuck to four passes for 58 yards. In the last quarter Cummings snagged two long passes for a total of 60 yards. Arendt also caught two for 41 yards.

Punter Ed Sandrick booted three long ones for an average of 39 yards.

Though it took Coach Jerry Schweickert's team the whole first half to get warmed up, once they got started there was no stopping them. Both the offensive and defensive units performed above what had been expected of them.

The offense totaled 239 yards on the ground and 201 yards in the air, while the defense held W&J to 17 yards rushing and 101 yards passing.

Rough Riders Bring 8 Losses Into Homecoming Game

The Case Tech Rough Riders, tomorrow's opponents in Carroll's twenty-second annual homecoming game, come into the game hoping to break an eight game losing streak which extends over two seasons.

Case was the Homecoming opponent last year, when the Streaks romped to a 41-0 win, with the regulars playing little more than half the game.

In their opener last week the Rough Riders were completely destroyed by Bethany by a score of 69-14. Carroll Coach Jerry

street. Overstreet injured his heel in last week's game with Bethany, but he is expected to play tomorrow.

Coach Doug Mooney plans to change the game plan from last season's aerial circus to a balanced air and ground attack. In the offensive backfield he has returnees John Miller from Fremont, Ohio, and Walt Fyda, a 6-3, 215 pound converted tackle.

Next Saturday the Streaks will travel to Meadville, Pa., to play the Gators of Allegheny College. Schweickert expects them to be one of the better teams in the conference.

Last week the Gators beat Adelbert by a 14-0 score, but the total yardage figures showed that the game was more of a rout than the score indicated.

Coach John Chuckran's squad is loaded with talent, with 22 returning lettermen. Junior quarterback Mike Ganey heads the list of veterans. Ganey was named to the All-PAC squad for the second straight year last season.

The Gators also have two other returning All-conference stars. They are Senior tackle Jim Stover and junior defensive guard Bill Pikiwicz.

Ruggers Seek First Victory

By MARTIN MOHLER

After two tough matches the University Rugby Club is still looking for its first victory.

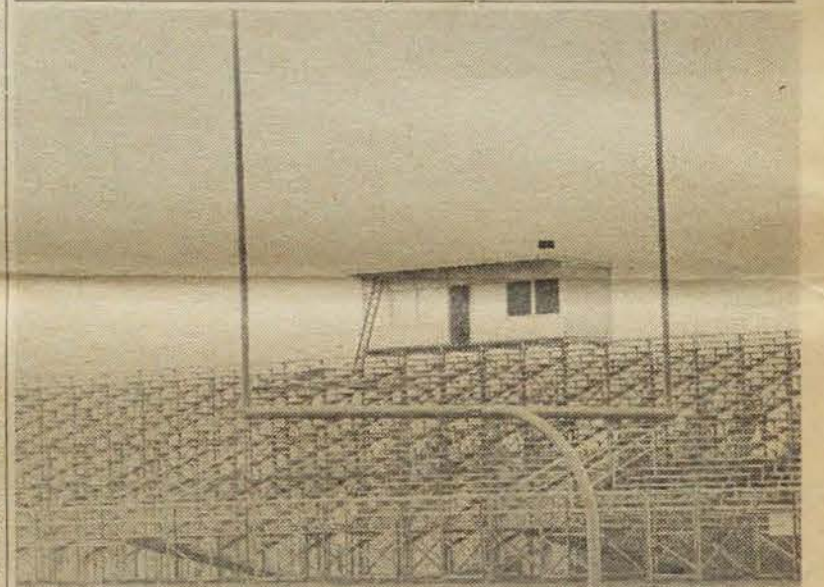
This Sunday the Ruggers take on the Cleveland Rugby Club at 1 p.m. at the Polo Fields. The contest will be a rematch of the clash of two weeks ago in which the Cleveland squad came out on top by a 12-5 score.

In other action the Ruggers were beaten by the University of Michigan 13-3.

Injuries and numerous losses through graduation have hampered the team's effectiveness. But the inspired play of veterans Tim Fogarty, John Mullin, and Terry Fischer has kept team morale high.

Newcomers Jack Baney and Jim McKeeta have helped, and the return of Bill Petriogallo after a year in Rome is a big plus.

Several important matches remain on this fall's schedule. Among them are contests with Wheeling, Denison, and Georgetown.



CN Photo by Bill Lavezzi

Wasmer Field Ready For Homecoming Game

By JOE CUMMINS

Wasmer Field was finally completed last week and stands ready to support the onslaught of students for tomorrow's homecoming game against Case Tech. The stadium

is named after the Wasmer family, who established the fund for the complex. (John C. Wasmer, Sr. is being inducted into the Football Hall of Fame for his aid).

The \$250,000 necessary for the construction of the Stadium has come from the Bracken Fund, established in honor of Carroll's first athletic director, Father Edward J. Bracken, S.J., who served from 1920 to 1939.

The co-chairmen of the Bracken Fund are Ralph Vince, former Carroll athletic great, and now a practicing Cleveland attorney; and Kenneth J. King, Sr., a prominent Cleveland businessman.

The number of seats planned was originally 5,000, but, due to strange and mind-boggling University Heights zoning laws, the Stadium now holds 3,500, with 3,000 seats on the North side and 500 on the South.

Wasmer Field completes the complex started by the building of the tennis courts three years ago and the addition of the all-weather track and the soccer field.

When asked his feeling about playing in the new stadium, football coach Jerry Schweickert replied: "Great! This stadium is the biggest shot in the arm that Carroll athletics has ever received." Most alumni, and all of the students are very apt to agree with him.

PAC Standings				
	W	L	T	Pct.
1. John Carroll	1	0	0	1.000
2. Allegheny	1	0	0	1.000
3. Bethany	1	0	0	1.000
4. Thiel	0	0	0	
5. Wash. & Jeff.	0	1	0	.000
6. Adelbert	0	1	0	.000
7. Case Tech	0	1	0	.000
Last Week's Scores				
John Carroll 30, Wash. & Jeff. 8				
Allegheny 14, Adelbert 0				
Bethany 69, Case Tech 14				
Thiel 42, Carnegie-Mellon 28				

Schweickert commented that despite the score he is positive that the Carroll gridders will not be over confident.

Case has 18 lettermen back from last season and any hopes for success in 1968 rest on their shoulders.

The key returnees from last year are both ends of the Case passing game. Quarterback Ed Gowan, who threw more passes than any other league quarterback, returns, and he will be throwing to the league's top receiver last year, Earl Over-

Mihalek, Platz Are Streak Standouts

By BOB NASO

Each week Head Coach Jerry Schweickert and his staff will select one back and one lineman who exhibit superlative play in the previous week's game, and designate them Streaks of the Week.

The first week's awards go to junior fullback Jerry Mihalek and senior tackle Jim Platz.

Jerry, from Cleveland Benedictine High School, is majoring in Business Administration. He's the fastest man on the squad and holds the PAC records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

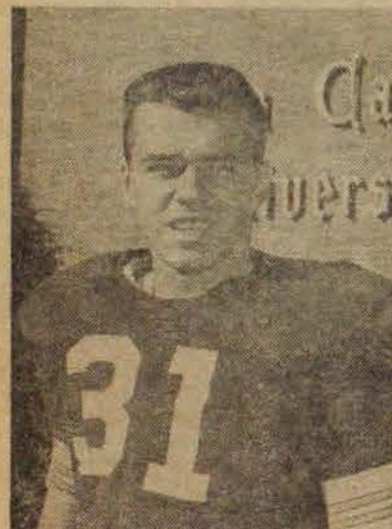
"Jerry did an outstanding job of blocking from his fullback position," commented Coach Schweickert. At 180 pounds he led the interference around the ends for his offensive backfield teammates.

It was Mihalek's help in blocking that enabled the Streaks' offense to gain 229 yards on the ground. Jerry himself carried the ball eight times for 25 yards.

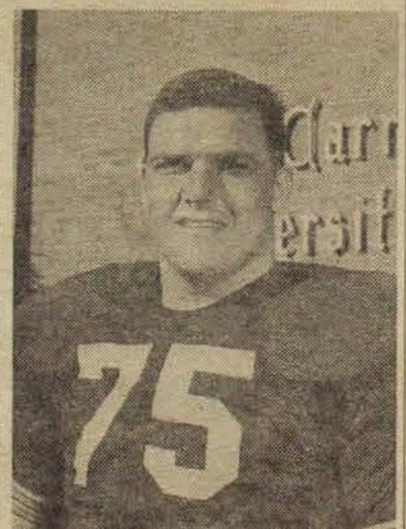
Five foot eleven inch, 225 pound Jim Platz is enjoying his fourth year as a starter for John Carroll. A Political Science major from Willoughby, Ohio, Jim has twice been named to the All-PAC defensive team.

Platz went both ways for the Streaks against Washington and Jefferson at tackle. "Defensively," said Schweickert, "Jim played one of his best games." Jim dumped W&J's quarterback Rich Mason for a loss twice and blocked two other Mason passes at the line of scrimmage.

On offense the Blue Streaks continually ran Jim's side of the line for constant yardage.



Jerry Mihalek



Jim Platz

Rally - Rally

Writer Discovers Midnight Sport

By STEVEN HABUSTA

There's a funny sport going around campus, which seems to have caught on well with everybody except the University Heights Police Dept. The name of the game is RALLY.

I first got the impression that there might be something different going on last Monday morning when I was nonchalantly walking into the washroom and was surprised to find every available roll of toilet paper in the dorm had disappeared. It seemed that instead of stealing bases, the rules of this new sport called for stealing toilet paper.

I turned around and walked back to my room just in time to escape a flying wedge of freshmen running down the halls and banging on everyone's doors trying to wake people up and convince them to come out and join the game. Just to see what it was all about, I put a raincoat on over my fruit-of-the looms and joined the stampede running around the quad.

There are apparently no rules in the game, I found. I distinctly remember running over two stark-naked students who were yelling something about Case Tech and football.

After learning how to spell a certain girl's name we decorated the playing field and surrounding trees with toilet paper, which was mysteriously abundant. We then woke up the neighborhood sports fans of University Heights with some halftime fireworks which also appeared and disappeared very conveniently.

I decided to go back to my room, so I grabbed a handful of toilet paper and ran. But the game was only postponed for the evening.

The next night the game resumed, but this time there were

referees. (It's funny, though; instead of wearing striped shirts, they had blue uniforms with badges.)

The popularity of the sport is unbelievable. That night we doubled in size and with the aid of a few garbage can lids were able to keep the campus up until 1 a.m.

The referees thought the action was getting out of hand, so they drove up to the official scorer on the steps of Murphy hall and threatened to put some of the players in the penalty box.

Fr. Schario, the students' coach, enjoyed the game as much as his charges. He watched 500 students sit down in front of Murphy hall and had them begin to yell louder and add a new cheer about cops to their game plan. There is a rumor that the referees tried to send the coach to the showers, but a throng of 1,000 Carroll students ended the threat.

The game seemed to end in a stalemate, but the next night the Carroll students broke it wide open. We kicked off as usual, but there was a different atmosphere. Maybe it was the sky-rockets that urged us to cheer louder. We got ourselves psyched for the game by chanting "we want the cops."

Two referees, dressed in their practice blues, tried to catch 1,000

Carroll students off base on the stands of the new Wasmer Field, but the students made a break for their home field, Murphy Stadium, yelling that unforgettable battle cry about the "cops."

The referees decided we should play on a neutral field, so we marched to the back of Rodman Hall and surrounded a stray of officials' car. This is where the game really began to get rough.

One referee sprinted into Rodman Hall, probably to find someone to hear a possible last confession, and came back out with the team chaplain. The chaplain lectured the crowd about the kind beer privileges extended to the fans by the city officials.

But his mob psychology failed, and the referee threatened to call the league president's office and ask for 12 more referees. (His psychology teacher must have been the same one as the chaplain's.) After an hour of vile threats, and because the penalty box was already full, the referees decided that the game was too wild to officiate so they left.

One thousand victorious students mapped their strategy for their next game and marched off the playing field, chanting "We beat the cops."

Distance Men Win 2 For New Head Coach

Finally, after trials and tribulations that would amaze the skeptic and strike fear into the heart of the timid, the cross country team has a coach. He is Mr. Wally Guenther, a former Ohio University track and cross country record holder, and now a general assignment re-

porter for the Cleveland Press.

Mr. Guenther, after setting cross country records at Ohio University, reached his prime in the army, where he took second place in the 1960 10,000 meter Armed Forces Olympic Trial.

He was the All-Army 6 mile champion in 1959 and 1960, going to Brussels, Belgium in the latter year to compete as a member of the U.S.A. cross country squad. He later became the Virginia AAU champion for the 6 miles and the 3000 meters steeplechase.

Coach Guenther, a pleasant-faced man with a crewcut, feels that in cross country too much emphasis is placed on long, long distance runs for practice. More middle distance and sprints should be included in the workouts.

The team, perhaps benefitting from the advice of the coach, did well in its first two showings. On September 27, it ran U of D and Cleveland State. Although suffering severely from the loss of its best man, Kevin Lawler, through ineligibility, and another top man, Joe Grabauskas, due to infected blisters, the harriers shut-out U of D, and lost by nine points to powerful Cleveland State.

The two Wonder-frosh, Joe Cummins (24:27) and Cedric Foster, snared first and second places on Carroll's team, followed closely by Joe Skevington and hard-bitten ROTC battalion commander, Vince Yamilkowski, who managed to do well even running without his swagger stick.

Other fine performances were turned in by George Maranuk, owner of a Blue Streak blue 1960 Mercedes-Benz which he uses to scare opponents, Dan Gillespie, Rich Guinta, and Steve Scriven.

On Wednesday, the harriers met Adelbert, and, having met them, proceeded to beat them handily, 24-27. Frank Walter, recovering from an injured knee, ran an excellent race. Cummins again finished first with a time of 22:59.

The harriers go against Case Tech tomorrow at 11 a.m.



CN Photo by Bill Lavezzi

KICKING AROUND—Blue Streak soccer squad practices in preparation for last night's opener against Case Tech. The team's first home game will be Saturday, Oct. 12 against Adelbert College on the Athletic field.

JCU Hall of Fame Inducts Four At Annual Homecoming Dinner

By BOB ALVAREZ

Tomorrow night at the annual Homecoming Dinner four men will be inducted into the John Carroll Alumni Association's Hall of Fame.

They include Sam Marcus, ('41), Carl Taseff ('51), Wasmer Field namesake John C. Wasmer, and the head coach of the Blue Streaks Jerry Schweickert ('60).

Marcus was a three-year letter-man tackle. He was one of the all-

In 1950 he was the second ranking scorer in the nation and won Little All-American honors.

Wasmer is the first non-athlete to receive the honor of the Hall. He is honored for his great service.

Tomorrow afternoon he will receive the game ball to dedicate Wasmer Field, and kick off the Homecoming Game festivities.

Coach Schweickert was an All-PAC quarterback for two years, and again won the honor as a half-back in his senior year.

Although diminutive in size, but truly versatile in ability, he cop-



Wasmer



Taseff

time best. In 1939 he won All-Big Four (Cleveland) honors.

His biggest game was against Western Reserve which Carroll won 6-0. It is said that during the game Sam could be heard all the way up in the stands, cheering his teammates and encouraging them to "get in there and fight."

Taseff is a multi-John Carroll recordholder. He played fullback, where he compiled records as the school's top ground-gainer and scorer.

He holds 14 school records, including the most points in a career (361), most touchdowns (60), most points in a single game (24 against Niagara in 1948), and most points in a single season (138 in 1950).



Schweickert



Marcus

ped All-Catholic All-American honors.

Asked how he felt about being inducted, the coach replied, "I'm very proud and honored to be placed beside Taseff and the others. What more can I say?"

What more can we say except that these men truly deserve the praise for their outstanding achievements on the John Carroll gridiron scene.

Intramural Football Schedule Starts Play in Two Leagues

By JOE BIEDENBACH

With the 1968 Intramural Football Program underway, the action centers on the Organizational League where the Rugby Club and IXY are fighting for the title.

The newly formed fraternity Iota Beta Gamma is doing a good job officiating the games. Although they have undergone much unfair criticism they're still working hard trying to promote fair play for all concerned.

The competition on field has been fierce. In fact, it has been a little too fierce. Coach Schweickert warns that, if the rough play does not cease Intramural football for this season will be suspended.

If the football season wraps up without many postponements, basketball registration could begin in the middle of November. This year a new innovation is being considered for basketball. Plans for a double round-robin tournament are

being formulated. This idea will provide more action for each team and a better chance to show their abilities.

The handball, paddle-ball, and ping-pong programs are also being readied for their respective seasons. Their is also a good chance that intramural wrestling could be re-instated in the program if enough interest is shown by the student body.

The intramural office is open for suggestions to improve and expand the intramural programs: suggestions are welcome. Any sport will be considered if enough interest is shown in having it integrated into the intramural program.



CN Photo by Bill Guterl

TOUCHDOWN—Under this mass of humanity lies a Streak in possession of a football which had just crossed the goal line.

Road Rally Set for Oct. 12

Circle K International of JCU will sponsor a Road Rally on Saturday, Oct. 12. It is open to all students, including coeds, and driving teams from Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges.

It is not a speed-race. The Road Rally is a driving event which tests the skills of an accurate and lawful driver and the ability of the navigator to follow the route directions with precision. The speed of the car does not matter, only the skills of the Rally teams. Any make or model of car is eligible, but minimum insurance is required.

There will be 3 classes in the event, Men, Women and dates. First prize will be \$30, for the overall winner. Prizes of \$15 will be awarded to the top 3 teams in each class, and \$5 for the 3 second

places. Winners are determined by time: Circle K will be using precision Bulova stopwatches at various check-points along the route.

Registration will begin Monday, Oct. 7, outside the Snack bar during the lunch hours. The registration fee is only \$3 per car. Teams may also sign up for the Rally at the start on Saturday morning, at 10:00.

So if you'd like to test your car, and your driving under authentic Rally conditions, and win some cold cash, sign up soon, and be there at 10:00 next Saturday in the JCU Gym parking lot!"

White Knight Gauzman Leads Anti-Subversives Campaign

By HARRY GAUZMAN

While most of the student body has been rioting, carousing, building floats, or simply floating, I, Harry "White Knight" Gauzman, have been leading a single-handed, and, some would say, simple minded crusade to clean up the school, to rid this venerable institution of its subversive agencies. Perhaps you have seen me, crawling up from beneath a tray in the cafeteria, climbing the clock tower, fighting against justice wherever and whenever we collide. I undertook this admittedly perilous mission because I felt it my duty, as one of John Carroll's few intellectuals, to inform the run-of-the-mill student that something is going on behind his back besides gradual coeducation.

Being very knowing at the game of cloak and dagger, I realized I had to disguise myself successfully, if I was to infiltrate these insidious organizations. Therefore, I threw on my long-haired wig, put my ROTC uniform over my surfer shirt, wore my "McCarthy for President" button and my black armband, and grabbed my trusty can of mace. I then said the pledge of allegiance, chanted "OM" once or twice, and said

good-bye to my roommate, who had been meditating in an old wastebasket for two weeks ever since he had begun hearing angels singing over channel six in the language lab. He just answered "Speak, Gabriel," so I left quietly.

Your faithful reporter did not have far to go before he ran into trouble. In the left-wing bathroom I was accosted by two members of that dangerous organization, the SDS, or Students for a Democratic Shower room. They were wearing towels and "Shower with a Friend" buttons, and I could tell immediately that they were unarmed. So I cleverly gave the secret signal (D for Dial), and said "Cleanliness is next to godliness." I then heard a terrible moan from the showers, and I realized that they were holding the janitor captive. "He's a fascist," the one with the paisley towel said, and took out an evil looking bar of soap. I began to sweat, and muttering "Dirt kills," I backed out hurriedly. The last I heard they were negotiating with university officials for coeducational shower room permits.

That night, led by the sound of music and good wholesome fun, I decided to enter one of those merry taverns frequented by the better half of the campus population.

Fighting off the advances of the worst half, I made my way to a booth. But before I could order my milk, I was given a glass of ale by a rosy-cheeked young man. By his potbelly, his bloodshot eyes, and the way he handed me the glass, (upside down and all over my love beads) I deduced that he was a member of SLOB (Sophomore Lovers Of Beer), a powerful organization. He fell on the floor at my feet, and began kicking his legs and mumbling incoherently; I knew he was on that worst of all horrors, a bad 3.2 trip. Shaking his head sadly, your intrepid detective stepped on him softly and went outside. It's a rotten business.

I was walking home later when suddenly the pavement echoed with the sound of boots marching in a menacing, measured cadence. My hands felt clammy, and all three of my chest hairs stood up. The peerless mastermind felt true fear. Inconspicuously, I scampered up a street sign, and glancing down I knew my horror was well founded. It was a scouting party of shock troops for RODC (Royal Order of Dateless Coeds), returning victorious from the field. They wore spikes, purple berets, and were chanting their dreadful war-song "Get Me to the Church on Time." I looked more closely, and was stunned when I saw the reason for their song: high above their heads, in an old wastebasket, they carried my roommate. He was crying "The fallen ones have gotten me," and I knew that he was to be sacrificed on Homecoming.

I stayed atop that street sign for a long time, and I came home a shaken man. Such encounters always do that to me.

John Gilligan, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak in Kulas Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Master of ceremonies for the program will be Dick Schafrath, star tackle for the Cleveland Browns. Also appearing with Mr. Gilligan will be the "Outsiders," Jesse Owen, Ray Carr, Noel Kingston, and Paddy Noonan and his Grand Band.

Grasselli Library to Adopt Library of Congress System

Grasselli Library has initiated a change-over in its classification system, from the Dewey decimal to that used by the Library of Congress. Reasons for the change, according to Mrs. Virginia Lowell, head cataloguer, are that the new system is less time consuming, thus saving the library time and money and that the new system is more specific and flexible.

The LC system utilizes letters of the alphabet, singly and in combination to designate specific topics. As a new field is introduced, new letter combinations are adopted.

"This flexibility will be a great help," Mrs. Lowell commented. "This is especially true of new math and science fields, which get lumped under large, rigid categories in the Dewey system. The smaller, more specific categories will enable students to locate books more easily."

The new system includes two card catalogues, one an alphabetical listing according to author, and another according to subject. Presently, only new books are being classified. Reference works will be the first to be reclassified.

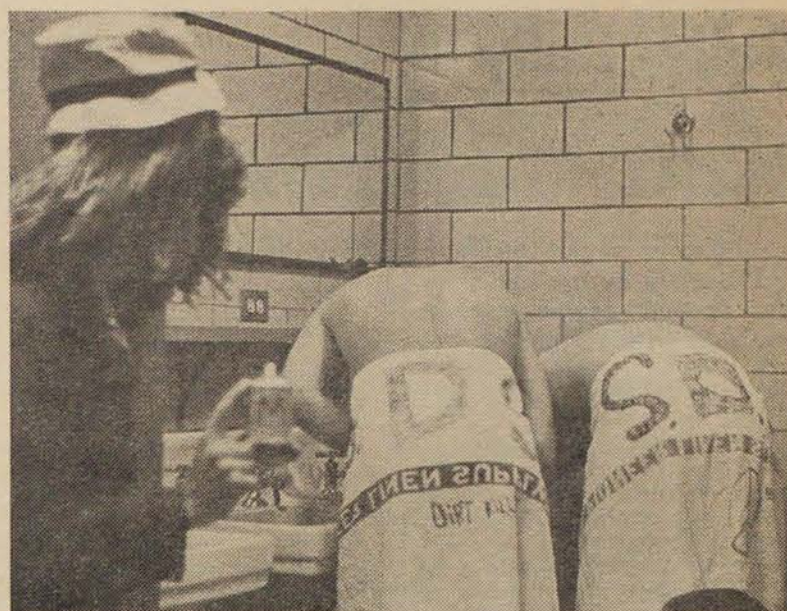
After the procedure is evaluated, the decision will be made whether

to reclassify the entire library, a process that would take from five to seven years and which would require additional library personnel.

While the change-over is being made, students may have to check two card catalogues for their books, and also look in two different places for them. The majority of the library's 220,000 volumes are still listed under the Dewey system, but new volumes (at the rate of over 400 a week) are classified under the new system.

Signs have been posted to aid the student in locating books under the LC system while the change is being made. Library personnel will aid the student in his search also.

"In time, students will be able to find volumes just as quickly, or even more so, than under the old method. But of course, it will take time to get used to the change," Mrs. Lowell commented.



"HAIRY" CRUSADER GAUZMAN investigates the activities of two shifty occupants of a dorm shower room in his campaign to "Clean up Carroll."

History Dept. to Hold Conference on China

By JOSEPH R. WASDOVICH

John Carroll's History Dept. will sponsor a conference entitled "China In the Year of the Monkey" on Oct. 10 and 11 in cooperation with the Service Center for Teachers of the American Historical Association.

Co-chairmen of the conference are Dr. Mary Kay Howard and Dr. C. Joseph Pusateri of the History Dept. All inclusive registration fee for the two-day program is \$10.

Beginning on Thursday evening, Oct. 10 with a dinner in the O'Dea Rm. at 6 p.m., the keynote address will be given by Francis L. K. Hsu, chairman of the Anthropology Dept. at Northwestern University.

Dr. Hsu will speak on Kinship: The Key to Understanding Modern China and its Revolutions.

After coffee hour at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, the keynote speakers will be available for a question and answer discussion period related to various aspects of contemporary Chinese life.

At the noon luncheon address on Friday, Edmund S. Wehrle of the History Dept. of Connecticut Univ. will speak on the Western Revolution in China.

Friday afternoon's session will feature a presentation by H. Thomas Collins, Director of School Services of the Foreign Policy As-

sociation. He will describe and exhibit new materials available for the classroom teacher of East Asian Studies.

Following Mr. Collins' presentation there will be a guided visit through the Cleveland Museum of Art's Chinese Collection and the special loan exhibition on the Art of the Yuan Dynasty.

Included in the small group discussion on Friday morning will be an Introduction to the Literature of China, conducted by Dr. Margaret Berry of the English Dept. and a discussion of Marxist Ideology and Chinese Thought, led by Dr. George H. Hampsch of the Philosophy Dept.

Also included in the group discussions will be Some Problems in Sino-Soviet Relations, led by Dr. Michael S. Pap, Director of John Carroll's Institute for Soviet Studies; and Insights into the Chinese Socialist Economy, headed by Dr. Kenneth L. Parkhurst of the Economics Dept.

Tickets for the conference may be obtained in the History Dept. offices.

Freedom University Series Reviews Birth Control Issue

By HENRY de FIEBRE

In the first of a series called Freedom University, a birth control program was held at Room One on Sept. 26. The Student Community Action Program (SCAP), in conjunction with the coffee house and the Student Union is sponsoring the series.

"Birth Control and the Law," a CBS film, explored the issue of contraception, focusing on Chicago and New Haven, Conn.

In the segment concerning Chicago's Cook County Hospital, the film detailed the problems of poverty-stricken mothers of large families who have no access to birth control information. The hospital supposedly employs a de facto ban on contraceptive counseling. Several experts offered their views on this situation.

The film also covered the recent attempt to set up a birth control clinic in New Haven, where law forbids the dispensing of contraceptive information.

Following the 50 minute film, Father John Gerken, S.J., and Dr. Gerald Hay, Jr. were introduced as

commentators. Fr. Gerken of the Theology Dept. is an outspoken critic of the Church's stand on contraception while Dr. Hay of the Philosophy Dept. supports Pope Paul's recent encyclical, Humanae Vitae.

Dr. Hay opened his comments by saying, "Humanae Vitae pointed out that the state should not act on contraception. However, contraception is wrong because it goes against the marital act. Intercourse is hardly sacred when contraception interferes."

"Cowardness could be the cause of using contraception," Fr. Gerken admitted, "if one continues to put off having children until he is settled. It is important to plan, but it requires maturity."

In question and answer period, Fr. Gerken elaborated on this statement. Asked about the morality of a married collegiate couple using contraception, he answered, "I fear for them because there is no total commitment. In effect the husband is saying to his partner, 'I want you for my wife, but not as the mother of my children.' I feel strongly that a young couple just married should not practice birth control immediately."

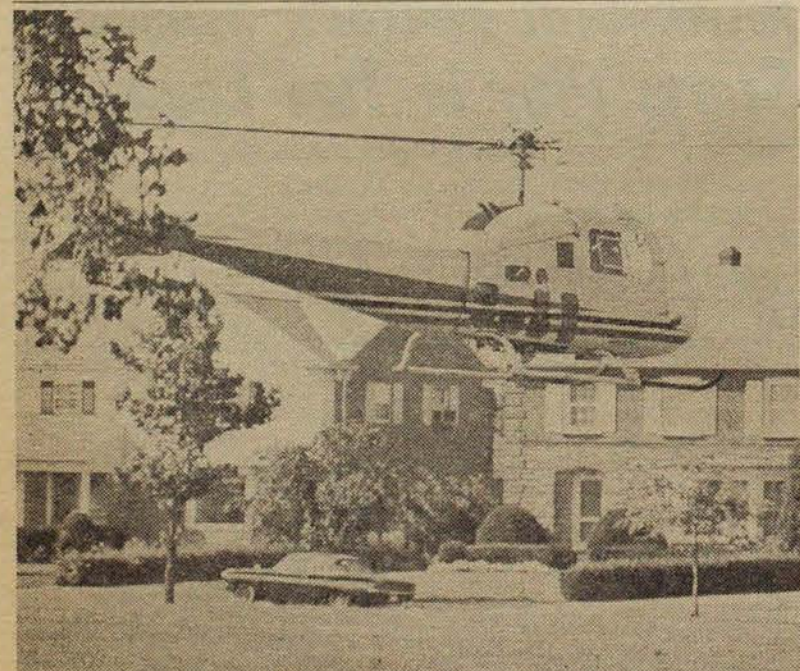
Dr. Hay maintained that contraception is wrong in itself. "There are no extenuating circumstances to justify artificial birth control," he claimed.

Fr. Gerken justified the use of contraception by saying, "The morality of birth control is the deepening of the commitment which is good for the family."

Subjects to be discussed in the weekly series in Room One are the sexual revolution, white housing, war and peace, and poverty. Films will be shown every Wednesday at 1, 4, and 7:30 p.m., with a discussion period following the 7:30 showing.

ATTENTION OPPORTUNITY GRANT AWARDEES

Students awarded an Educational Opportunity Grant must utilize the matching funds. Students who DO NOT utilize the matching funds will jeopardize their entire EOG grant. Concerned students should contact the Financial Aid Office for further advice and information.



SOARING SPIRIT — Captain Jim Chenet lands via helicopter to lead freshmen Rally Week demonstration Monday.