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THE STARTING OFFENSIVE SQUAD for the 1971 Blue Streak football team: L. to R. (bottom) Dan Carroll, Jim McDonough, John Lemanowicz, Greg Kremer, Tom Narducci, Hank Schulte, Ken Sophie. Top: Tim Franzinger, Jim Boland, Steve Mintz, and Bob Kraft.

Trial Reduction of Book Orders Flops; Students Unable to Buy Required Texts

By JANICE MUNSON

Classes are disrupted this year because of an insufficient supply of texts in the bookstore. Today marks the conclusion of the first three weeks of the fall semester but many students do not have basic texts.

According to Mr. Michael Spicuzza, manager of the John Carroll bookstore, textbooks were ordered according to the pre-registration figures of July in an effort to limit expenses.

Last year Spicuzza purchased texts according to the amount spe-

cified by the faculty. After spending \$300,000 to obtain these books, Spicuzza found that 40% were not sold. Consequently, some books were sold to used book companies, many were sold for ten cents at student sales and the remainder will eventually be destroyed after a long period of being useless in the storeroom of the bookstore.

Spicuzza, who is beginning his second year as manager, and student members of the bookstore staff stated that faculty orders tend to be over-estimates. When he or-

dered last year, Spicuzza explains that he was unaware of this problem.

This year Spicuzza experimented to avoid a surplus of texts. He relied on pre-registration figures rather than the faculty estimates. Because this method proved faulty, Spicuzza said he will order books for the spring semester with more attention to faculty orders, but he will continue to look for a better method to distinguish an exact number of books.

To explain how he ordered, Spicuzza said that Fr. Donald Smythe ordered 160 books for his United States history (HS3) course, but pre-registration in July showed that 60 students intended to take the course so 100 books were purchased. There are 155 students in the two classes. Because they are mostly freshmen, pre-registration figures are poor indications of the final number. The figures clearly show that Fr. Smythe did not over-estimate.

The bookstore is caught in the middle of publishing company's policies and faculty estimates. In May

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Few Students Attend Core Revision Hearing

By GARY FRICK

A small number of concerned and interested students constituted the recent open hearings in the curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate held on Monday, Sept. 13.

The major proposal of the afternoon was introduced by Pete Fowler, Vice-President of the Student Union. His proposal consisted in eliminating the core system of study and replacing it with a distribution system in which required courses would be divided into specific areas of study, such as humanities, languages, science. Such a proposal allows four major possibilities: (1) continue the core requirements now established; (2) modify the core requirements now imposed in the present system (e.g. reduce the core requirement); (3) replace the core system with the suggested distribution system; or (4) improve the core requirements only in the major field of study which the student intends to pursue. Further consideration and discussion of these possibilities was held yesterday, Thursday, Sept. 16. The

Curriculum Committee intends to present such a proposal, in the form of an acceptable bill to the Academic Senate by mid-January.

Public hearings in the Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate terminated yesterday and department chairman and administrators will participate in hearings throughout October and November.

Poco Performs Sept. 23

In a turn around from last year's doubts of John Carroll handling big name concerts, Student Union President Tim Russert has negotiated with Belkin Productions to bring Poco on campus on September 23.

In negotiations with Belkin, Russert explained the difficulty of a small college, with a limited entertainment budget, presenting costly concerts. He proposed an arrangement whereby Belkin would supply the quality entertainment and the school provide the location. It was stressed however that John

Carroll did not want to lose its identity in the process.

The Student Union can not lose any money on the concert as Belkin will absorb all losses. However the Student Union receives 10% of any profit made on the concert. This profit is then used to compensate for the fee card discount.

Whether Belkin Productions and the Student Union will continue arrangements for future big name bands will be determined by the students' attendance.

Streaks Open Football Campaign Tomorrow

By ED KELLY
CN Asst. Sports Ed

After four weeks of tough, grueling practices, the Blue Streak football team will finally receive its initial major test of the season. Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30, Coach Schweickert will lead his gridders onto Wasmer Field to face the Case-Western Reserve University's Spartans in what should be a quite important league contest.

Commenting about the upcoming game, Schweickert said: "This has always been a tough one for us. There has never been an easy one in my seven years."

This Saturday's lineup will include seven sophomores who will hold starting positions. However, the Streak game will be lead by nine seniors who will play on the first team. On offense, Ken Sophie will be at tight end and Dan Carroll and Nick Restifo will be alternating at split end. Hank Schulte and Jim McDonough will take care of the tackle positions. Playing next to center Greg Kremer will be Tom Narducci and John Lemanowicz.

In the backfield, Schweickert plans to have seniors Steve Mintz and Tim Franzinger starting at right and left halfbacks. Jim Boland, Carroll's only offensive All

PAC player from last year, will again be starting at fullback.

Junior Bob Kraft has advanced so rapidly this season that he will open the game as quarterback. Kraft has looked good in practice and has beaten out two year regulars Mike Mulkeen and Sam Morocco for his position.

On defense, there will be five

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Slides Donated To Biology Dept.

A sizeable collection of color slides for use in biology classes been contributed to the biology department by Perry J. Reynolds, a certified public accountant in Detroit.

The slides, many of which are glass-mounted, depict birds, mammals, snakes, spiders and other animals in their natural habitat. They are valued at several hundred dollars.

The collection was obtained through an inquiry to Mr. Reynolds by Dr. E. Bruce McLean, assistant professor of biology. Dr. McLean became familiar with the Reynolds slides while studying at Ohio State University.

Mr. Reynolds, who donated the

MIXER TONIGHT — Pi Delta Epsilon will sponsor a beer mixer with The East Wind in the gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. General admission \$1.00 or .75 with JCU I.D.

collection in memory of his late wife, said that the more than 300 bird slides included in the gift represent one of the largest series of such slides donated by him to an educational institution.



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Committee's Open Hearings Merit Larger Attendance

"There will be open hearings by the Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate concerning a revision of the core..."

Apparently few students or faculty are aware of what is happening on campus or else they just do not care as evidenced by the horrifyingly small turnout at these meetings this week and last. It was made perfectly clear how important these open hearings were as they would decide the course the committee would take in revising the outdated core.

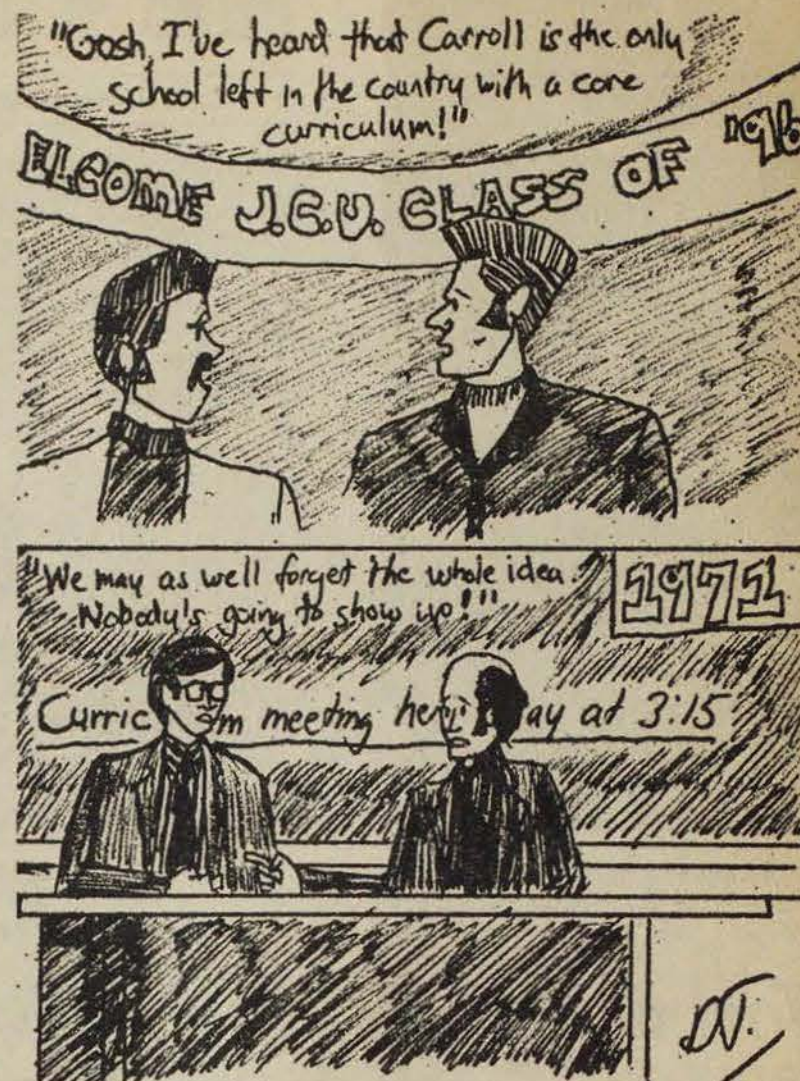
Perhaps too many people just care about things that will affect them. It is true that only a minority of students now attending the university would be affected by the change for 1973-75, but there should be enough empathy for those that will remain and for Carroll itself to warrant a larger turnout.

Not only was it evident that many people did not care about the Curriculum Committee's work by the lack of attendance at the meeting but also by the lack of proposals presented. When the Committee first met in July it appeared that there was a great amount of optimism in this field as three or four proposals were presented. In the fall, however, the optimism diminished considerably as only one proposal was presented to the Committee for its consideration — that by a student.

The News does not feel that the lack of attendance at these meetings displays a satisfaction with the status quo. Too often silence is mistaken for acceptance. Talking with students and/or faculty members can show that some feel there are at least mechanical flaws within the core. Others feel that not only the mechanics are bad but the final result is not near enough to the intention of the core in regards to knowledge on the part of the student.

When the Curriculum Committee presents its report to the Academic Senate in January there will, no doubt, be many objections to it. These objections will range from financial difficulties to departmental prejudices. Why were not these objections raised at the open hearings? Why should the Committee go through all of its work only to be rejected by disagreements that could have been brought up four months earlier?

Even though the open hearings for the Curriculum Committee are over, there will be many opportunities in the future for students and faculty alike to have some kind of voice as to where John Carroll is and where it should go. A good example is the open hearings of Academic Procedures Committee of the Academic Senate to be held sometime next week. If at all possible try to make these meetings and have a part in something constructive.



Top Entertainment On Campus?

The Student Union is to be commended for its work in the field of concerts. The signing of "Poco" through Belkin Productions is a major step in bringing top entertainment to campus on a limited budget. Maintaining the identity of a student-run concert is also a factor to which the work of the Student Union is to be congratulated.

The only way that any kind of future arrangement with Belkin can come about, however, is with a success at this Thursday's concert. If the concert is a success, there is a fine possibility that con-

certs such as this can become a reality at John Carroll. However, if it fails we will be back here where we started - working at a disadvantage.

The breakthrough with Belkin may very well be the one and only chance that the students at JCU can enjoy the concerts that bigger schools already enjoy. It's a make or break situation.

Students have asked for a top name group on campus, now they have one. The News urges those who want top name entertainment on campus to support the concert. You'll only be helping yourself.

A Message for Freshmen By Jim Genova

Each year it becomes the proper function for some students and professors to outline various positions on what the "university" should and should not be. In the hope of minimizing the amount of controversy that already exists on the subject, an attempt should be made to close that ever broadening gap of opinion that has served to divide rather than unite students. What must clearly be avoided is an acceptance of extremes, which more often than not are guises for a vacuum of emotional fanaticism rather than constructive principle.

On the one hand we must oppose that viewpoint of academia which considers the "revolutionary imperative" as the indispensable factor for solving the problems of the university. Rather than reasserting confidence in tradition, authority, and spir-

itual values, the radical theoretician chooses to remodel the university after his own likeness and image. Also to be opposed is the "standpatist" conception of the university, where no change is thought to be an ideal.

Actually, this is also quite selfish, for it regards personal security and well-being for the individual to be of greater import than the customary and distinctive historical role of the university. That role is to reaffirm its own goal of academic excellence and provide a civilized society a powerful and durable pillar of Truth.

Characteristic of the first viewpoint would be the suspension of rules protecting a student's political right of free speech. Disruption of classes or meetings, or the

blockading of campus buildings are overt acts violating the preservation of order on the campus. This order is expected by most students because it is a necessity and likewise paid for. While students should be free to demonstrate the views of special groups, to do so at the expense of suppressing the freedom of other students is intolerable and must be avoided.

Administrations are never to abdicate their responsibility to enforce any judicial decisions which guarantee the inviolability of a student's contract with his university. To allow the student body to resort to its own means of estimating justice will invariably insert political considerations into what should be a simple administrative principle and its exercise.

Any student or group of students such as the National Student Association which purports to speak for the majority of students on political or campus issues represent the single greatest threat to the happy assimilation of one's thoughts with that of the student body. Arrogance and pretentiousness is the representative of only the speaker.

In summary, then, the present trend to involve the institutional university in political and social matters is indeed harmful. While students and faculty are invited as members of a group to express their interest in matters that concern them, the university or student union should not make judgments that demand the function of the individual mind.



CN photo by Joel Hauserman

A BELEAGUERED COMMUTER tries in vain to find a parking space in the main lot at 11 a.m. Campus police were even forced to park cars in the oval behind Bernet Hall this week, as the parking shortage continues.

Transcendental Meditation Insures Full Development, Says Hatchard

By J. FRALEY, JR.

The experience is supposed to be better than drugs. It is as ancient as pot, as well as universal in its application.

Transcendental meditation, developing the inner mechanics of thinking and experience, insures the full development of the individual. The practice is unique since it involves no concentration or contemplation, no suggestion or control.

Mr. Guy Hatchard, a University of Sussex (England) graduate in Logic and Theory, related the merits of TM to an audience of 40, Sept. 8 in the Chapel annex. He enumerated three distinct improvements in the person from TM: "To improve creative skills of the mind; 2) the mind and body; 3) social behavior that is growth of the heart.

A student with Maharishi Mahesh for three months, the lean, ebullient instructor in mod clothes and purple wire-rimmed specs spoke for nearly an hour and a half.

"Thinking is the basis of activity and 'that we want to do it' is to improve our thinking. Man is now using only a small portion of his mind. Thinking about things still hasn't done much good.

"Feeling a consciousness IS thinking. There are three feelings of life: action, thought, and being.

This is what Maharishi has brought about. The benefits of meditation are cumulative. You are basically brought to a successful level to have an enjoyable day."

He illustrated several of his points on a blackboard and drew some graphs as well. "Thought is composed of two elements, intelligence and energy. TM develops the capacity for full enjoyment and accomplishment in life. It is practice for a few minutes, morning and evening.

The immediate result of this process of refinement is that the attention "transcends" the more subtle activity of thinking to a state of pure awareness, the source of thought.

John Nolan, a senior History major commented on the lecture: "There is a basic process of being

and becoming. What you are right now is being and it takes a whole process of life to become. But he comes in and zap! . . . there is a consciousness and being.

Deadline for homecoming queen nominations is Mon. Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. Entries, which should include a picture of the candidate, may be turned in at the IXY office in the gym.

Then came the cash catch. For four days of instruction beginning Sept. 11, the cost will be \$35 for students, \$75 for non-students and \$125 for couples.

Hatchard mentioned that James will speak at John Carroll on September 27 on transcendental meditation.

Democrats Carney, Garofoli, Gerrity Discuss Issues

By RICK KAPLAR
CN Feature Editor

The Cleveland mayoral race took on added interest for Carroll students last Thursday, as the three Democratic candidates expounded upon their views and fielded student questions in the O'Dea Room.

The candidates, James Carney, Anthony Garofoli, and Patrick Gerrity, were given ten minutes each to state their platforms. Following this was a question period.

"You must never lose sight of who is best qualified to run the city," Carney stated, as he cited his business ability, political experience, and feel for the needs of the people.

Carney's talk centered upon the disunity confronting the city administration: "All too often people play politics with things they shouldn't play politics with. Nothing

can be done without a confrontation at City Hall, and this kind of confrontation has hurt our city."

He called himself "the one candidate who can unify this city," and pledged to run the city like a business. "I wouldn't play politics with public workers—if they didn't perform, they'd go," the candidate warned.

Anthony Garofoli, Ward 19 councilman, stressed his experience in dealing with people of varying social and economic backgrounds.

Calling his ward a microcosm of America and Cleveland, he stated that his experience in the neighborhoods has qualified him for the mayor's office. "We believe that problems will be solved in the neighborhoods," Garofoli contended.

The council president also stated that if elected he would enlist the

New Parking Facilities Fail to Ease Congestion

By KATHLEEN O'NEIL

Although a new parking lot was added this past summer, it did little to alleviate the parking problem in the eyes of most commuters.

Only one thousand general parking permits were issued for the fall semester, because the maximum capacity of all university parking lots combined is nine hundred and twenty-nine cars.

Mr. Thomas Kramer, Director of the Physical Plant, explained the limit: "We cut it off at one thousand so we could guarantee all permit-holders places." Many more than one thousand permits were applied for.

The university demonstrated its concern about the inadequate parking facilities this summer when it provided a new student lot behind the Business School, increasing the total number of student spaces by approximately 24.

Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, president, plans to appoint two members of the Faculty Service Committee and two students to meet with Mr. Kramer and a member of his staff. They will constitute an ad hoc committee to "make people more aware of the whole parking situation." The committee's purpose is to be limited solely to clarifying the current position of the university on parking.

Last fall, Fr. Birkenhauer authorized a proposal for a horse-shoe-shaped surface lot which would provide up to four hundred-eighteen new spaces around the forward perimeter of the campus, but the situation has reached an impasse. At present, there are not sufficient funds to complete the lot.

Its three hundred thousand dollar price would include the lot itself, a storm sewer (required by the University Heights City Council), retaining walls, approaches, and landscaping of the one hundred fifty-six foot wide span of lawn to grace the center.

Mr. Kramer had an interesting comment on the present tendency of students to have their own cars

on campus: "If the my-own-car trend continues to grow, we may eventually need two thousand new spaces—something the present campus will not hold and cannot afford."

WUJC Programming Schedule

Week of Sept. 19

- SUNDAY**
2 p.m. — Opera Showcase
5 p.m. — Marilyn Parkhurst — Classical Music
8 p.m. — Jazzography — Dave Lang
- MONDAY**
5:30 — Georgetown Forum — "Career in Education"
6 p.m. — Five centuries of Dutch Music — program 2 — "Works from 16th Century," by Clemens non Papa
6:30 p.m. — History of Jazz — Bob Beda
7-8 p.m. — Maurice — French
- TUESDAY**
5:30 p.m. — Dateline: Israel — Sharm El Sheikh
5:45 p.m. — At Issue: "Prisoners of Sex" — Norman Mailer
6 p.m. — Enjoyment of Music (Classical) — Haydn
7 p.m. — Dr. Clement Miller (History of Dance) — Classical Dance
7:30 p.m. — Rap with Faculty — John Sammons, Director of Admissions
8-9 p.m. — Paul Schervish — Interviews — "Role of Women on Campus" (new series)
- WEDNESDAY**
5:30 p.m. — Georgetown Forum — "Small Colleges"
6 p.m. — 20th Century Music — Classical — Impressionistic
7 p.m. — Maurice — French
8-8:30 p.m. — "Where Is Man Now" — Jean Roberts (new series)
- THURSDAY**
5:30 p.m. — Dateline: Israel — Music of Theresienstadt
5:45 p.m. — Business Report with Bill Petrovich
6 p.m. — Enjoyment of Music (Classical Artists) — Haydn
7 p.m. — Dr. Clement Miller — (History of Instruments) — Baroque
7:30 p.m. — Kevin's Column — Kevin Berman — Subject: "The Poor Feather"
- FRIDAY**
5:30 p.m. — The Christophers
6 p.m. — Alan Douglas Show
8 p.m. — Sam Morocco Sports Show

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Anthony Garofoli

"In urban life today it takes a lot of guts to provide the leadership, because there are a lot of little people depending on you. Let's have someone who knows the problems of the city," Gerrity admonished.

When asked for their opinions on rock concerts and free clinics, all three candidates expressed their favor of them. "I didn't realize rock concerts were an issue in this campaign," Garofoli noted.

Garofoli expressed an interest in plugging tax loopholes for corporations, while Carney would give CTS to the county and modernize the Municipal Light Plant.

Approximately one hundred thirty students attended the function sponsored by the Political Science Club. After the question period students had the opportunity to talk with the candidates personally over glasses of punch.

Student Union Election Districts

How to Find Your Name

These are the Election Districts for the Student Union Elections. All full-time students will find their names listed alphabetically by class in the following district lists. The districts were constructed on the basis of sixty-five students.

Within the individual classes there are dorm districts, designated DO, off-campus districts designated, DO, and commuter districts designated C. For example, a senior commuter district is designated SRC.

If a student's name does not appear in one of his class' lists it will probably be found in one of the other class' lists due to computer placement by hours. Some students, for example, have advanced standing and some lack the hours necessary to rank with their proper class.

Please make any mistake in districting known to the elections committee when voting or when filing for office. Find your name in

your respective class. That is the district in which you will vote.

Letters of intent of those running for office must be filed with the elections committee no later than 4:00 p.m. September 21, 1971. These should be placed in the Elections Committee mailbox in the student union office. Dorm and off-campus students may file for office in any district designated DO within their class, and commuter students in any district designated C.

A candidate must be in good standing with the university, and must maintain an accumulative average of at least 2.0. Letters of intent must state the candidate's name as it is to appear on the ballot, his correct address and phone number, the district in which he intends to run, and the office for which he intends to run, that is class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, or class representative.

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Student Union Books Now Open to All

To the Editor,

There has been much discussion and publicity concerning an audit of Student Union funds. We pledged that an audit would take place—and it did.

In April and May of this year, Mike Bolton, Financial Board Vice-Chairman, and myself worked closely with Arthur Anderson & Company's Stan Marztan and Tom Odin in a complete overhaul of the Union financial operations.

However, to the dismay of many, a dollar and cents report cannot be made on the administration. The Arthur Anderson & Co. could offer its time to help construct a financial apparatus that could be operational immediately, but could not spend weeks in reconstructing the last administration's financial system which was based on hit and miss statements, loose deposit slips and old check stubs.

The price of such an endeavor would cost more than the Union or the University for that matter could pay. Consequently, Mr. Marztan explained that he felt as a goodwill gesture the firm could help us set up a coherent operations system for the future, but that the past could not be studied because of simple lack of information.

Due to the generous aid of Arthur Anderson specific procedures are now being implemented to safeguard the Union from a future financial debacle based on poor accounting.

Legislation is now being formulated to describe the office of Treas-

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urer so that rudimentary tasks as periodical formulation of statements, constant registering of cash receipts and disbursements, departmental budget controlling and simple invoice and check request filing are not merely dependent on the initiative of the elected Treasurer, but implicit in the office of Treasurer.

However, these measures and the audit itself only represent a start. As the Union changes and becomes more involved, many more alterations and improvements will have to be made. At least, though, the era of bouncing checks, faulty financing and highly suspicious fund manipulations will be over.

Moreover, each Union Treasurer to come will have no alternative, but to do an adequate job at least or be removed from office rather than build a myth around himself through mysterious and magical accounting.

Now, as has been hoped for sometime, for every cent spent there is now check request, receipt and cancelled check. The books of the Student Union are now open to all.

Sincerely,
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REFRESHMENTS

Rugby Club Begins Tough Practices In Anticipation of Difficult Season

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on the 1971 John Carroll Rugby Club. This issue will deal with the backs and next issue the scrum will be analyzed.

Graduation 1971 took four of seven backs from a fast Carroll Rugby team but Ed Kozar, the backfield coach, is optimistic about the coming season.

"I think this year we will have an improved offense," said Kozar.

He also added: "This is due to our much bigger and stronger scrum."

Kozar and Dave Francisconi, scrum coach, have been working the club for two weeks now with the emphasis in workouts on running and fundamentals.

Kozar thinks his club is ready. "The enthusiasm on our team is better than ever — we've got three times as many men out as we've

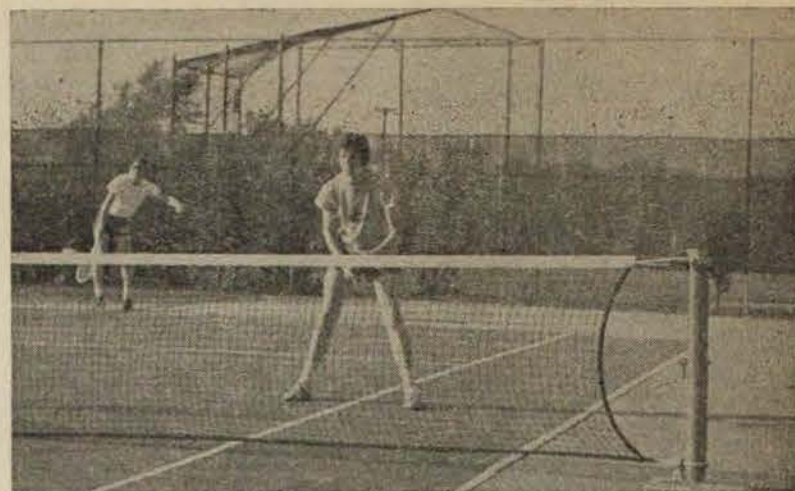
ever had." Kozar, the returning outside center, and perhaps one of the teams hardest hitters and strongest runners, said about his backs: "Dave 'Chico' Carden is probably the best scrum Carroll's ever had. He's an old vet and knows the game well."

"Mike Mullen has good hands and is a good passer. He knows the game well enough to quarterback the backs from his position (fly-half). John Marcus, inside three-quarters, is our best runner especially in the open field. Scott Gwynn, a two year veteran, is a very hard-nosed player and is playing at wing. George Pavin, the other wing is a strong runner. Marty Lindstrom knows rugby better than anyone. He's got good hands, is a good passer, but is a little slow. Dennis Henson is the best fullback in Carroll's history and Neil Conway is a welcome addition to the backfield. He's one of the team's hardest hitters and is a competent drop-kicker."

Perhaps one of the hardest tasks Kozar has before him is arranging the backs into a working formation. With the surplus of backs, Kozar has been shifting his players from one position to another trying to find the best formation.

Summarizing the hopes for the season, Kozar said: "I don't know if we'll win every game but when someone plays us, they'll know that they played rugby that day."

Tomorrow, at 10:00 a.m., the Rugby Club will have an intra-squad scrimmage on the athletic field. The Green team will meet the White team in what promises to be a good preview of what the rug-gers might do this fall.



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SCHOOL CHAMPS IN TENNIS: The Independent League's Kevin McCarthy and Mike Haglage are shown during their victory for the school championship. They won the match 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

I. M. Tennis Tourney Termed Successful

By BOB HARRINGTON

Although summer is coming to a rapid end, the sport of tennis is still going strong on the campus. Last weekend the intramural tennis tournament attracted sixty participants and kept the courts filled on Saturday and Sunday. Even though women were encouraged to register for play, none did so.

The independent singles division was won by Larry Randall after eliminating four opponents. Randall went on to capture the school championship in singles by defeating, in a close three set match, Ed Staunton of the Ski Club who won the Organizational bracket. The independent doubles crown was captured by Kevin McCarthy and Mike Haglage. The Organizational League's doubles championship was won by Ed Echan and Tim Byrne of the Carroll News. In the playoff for the school's doubles championship, McCarthy and Haglage defeated the News' entry 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Special mention must also be given to Jim Myers of Alpha Epsilon Delta who played eight matches in two

days in reaching the finals of the organizational singles and doubles.

The point system for the All-Sports trophy has been revised this week by the IBGs. The previous intramural handbook was written up prior to the formation of Iota Beta Gamma as the Directors of the Intramural Program. The All Sports trophy is awarded to the organization that achieves the best overall performance in all of the intramural sports. The University Club has won this award the last two years and is attempting this year to win it permanently. An organization must win the trophy three times before they can keep the large award. The tennis tournament was the first event held this year in which points for the trophy were given out.



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MEMBERS OF THE RUGBY CLUB practice for the upcoming season. The rug-gers play four home games this fall, including the opener against Notre Dame Sept. 25.

Four Elected to Hall of Fame

The Athletic Hall of Fame at Carroll will have four new members in its select circle as of Oct. 2. Those to be inducted are: Richard A. (Doc) Iliano, Eugene G. Oberst, Justin B. (Jud) Whelan, and Eugene G. Wolanski.

Iliano has been the athletic trainer for twenty-five years and is also an assistant professor of physical education and the golf coach. "Doc", as he is commonly referred to, has restored the health of many injured players during his time here. Iliano is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College and Western Reserve University. Besides being a legend around Carroll's campus, Iliano is also a part-time trainer for the Cleveland Browns.

Oberst has closed out a thirty-six year career at Carroll as athletic director, coach and professor of history. During his time here, he was the head mentor of the basketball, track, and football teams. Oberst

is credited with reviving football after the World War II lay-off. He played his college football at Notre Dame under Knute Rockne where he was a lineman.

Whelan's career in football was interrupted because of the Second World War. Before the war, he played the line and after, he won All-Ohio honors at the same position. In fact, Whelan was All-Ohio three times, All-Catholic twice and was an honorable mention Little All-American.

Wolanski was a basketball star during his undergrad years. In 1936, he made the All-Ohio team as center. He also played on the football team from 1934 to 1937.

The four inductees will be honored at the Hall of Fame dinner at 6:30 on Oct. 2 after the homecoming game with the Bethany Bisons. Dinner reservations can be made by calling the Alumni Office at 491-4322.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

Fall 1971

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 25	Notre Dame	Home
Oct. 2	Villanova	Home
Oct. 9	Indiana	Away
Oct. 16	Bowling Green	Home
Oct. 23	Pittsburgh	Home
Oct. 30	Penn State	Away
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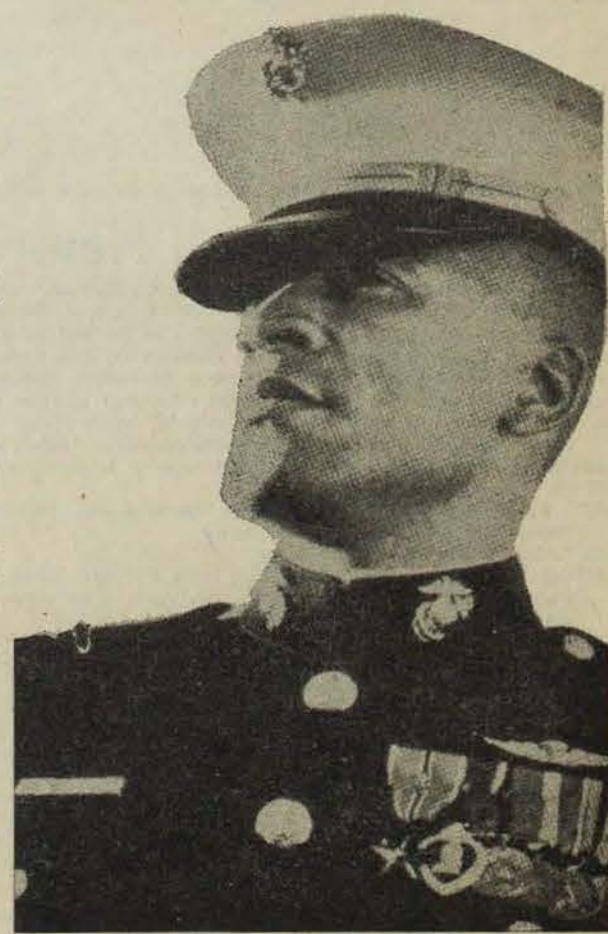
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Meet the Streaks

Boland and Carroll Return, Help Form Team's Nucleus

By TIM BYRNE

Improved offense is one reason the John Carroll Blue Streaks are looking forward to bettering last season's 2-5-1 mark and regaining some of the glory of the championship in 1969.

Two standout ballplayers who plan to help the cause are seniors Jim Boland and Dan Carroll. Both of these athletes have proven themselves by past success and are aiming high this year.

Boland has played three years for the blue and gold and was top ground gainer last season. He was second in rushing in the PAC last campaign with a 93.6 yards per game average and fourth in scoring with 24 points, a 4.8 points per game average. Boland was the only offensive player from Carroll to make the All-PAC team, even though the Streaks led the conference in total offense.

This year the hefty fullback returned from vacation carrying 220 pounds on his frame, ten pounds over his playing weight of last season. It turned out that he was not out of shape though as he could lose only half-a-pound in the grueling three-a-day sessions held before school began.

The coaches did not mind this gain at all because Jim's job is to go right through the middle of the defense, not exactly a place for 98 pound weaklings. "In fact, they wanted me bigger yet," Jim said.

At St. Francis High in Buffalo, he was both All-Catholic and Most Valuable Player his junior and senior years. Jim is a history major and plans a career in teaching and coaching.

Dan Carroll, a six foot 182 pound split end from McKeesport, Pa., is going to be one of the prime targets for Carroll's trio of quarterbacks.

Last season he was bothered with knee trouble after setting a school record with 22 catches for 512 yards for the championship team of 1969. He has been working on a weight program to strengthen the knee and feels ready to go this season. His speed and exceptional moves should enable the passing game to be quite a threat.

A graduate of Serra Catholic High School in McKeesport, Dan has played three years of football at Carroll. When he graduates in the spring, he is unsure of whether he will look for a teaching job for the fall or go on to graduate

school.

In Boland and Carroll, the Streaks have much experience in the running and pass receiving game. With these two tested offensive players leading the way, the Blue Streaks hope to capture the championship and to lead the PAC in offense again.



CN Photo By Joel Hauserman

Senior split end Dan Carroll

Tomorrow's Game to be Highlighted By Presentation of President's Cup

This Saturday's football game not only opens the 1971 season for the Blue Streaks and Case Western Reserve University's Spartans, but also begins the awarding of a trophy to the winners of the contest. The trophy, to be called the President's Cup, will be given every year to the victorious squad. That team will then have the privilege to exhibit it in their trophy case until the following year's contest.

This silver trophy is a symbol of the "neighborhood rivalry between the Spartans and the Blue Streaks." The presentation of the award will be made after the game on Wasmer Field to the victors by

Carroll's president Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J. and Case Western Reserve's president Louis A. Toepfer.

Last year, the Streaks and the Spartans played to a scoreless tie in their first meeting since Case Tech and Western Reserve combined football teams.

Carroll's Athletic Director, John Keshock, stated that "We believe the President's Cup will spark new

interest in the Carroll-Case Reserve rivalry and will certainly be an added incentive for top performance by players on both sides."

Case-Western Reserve Athletic Director Nip Heim commented: "Now John Carroll is the natural rival for the combined CWRU teams. We hope the Presidents' Cup encourages good competition and increased interest from students and alumni."

Football . . .

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new names on the starting roster. Ed Floyd, who has not played football since his senior year in high school will combine with Tim Devine to nail down the left and right end spots. Two sophomores, Dan Samardzich and All-American wrestler Larry Dulay are the tacklers.

Hal Beardsworth and Tom Panfil will be returning as two of the linebackers. Rich Cisek, who has been switched from offensive tackle, and Tom Corbo, another All-American wrestler, will fill in the other two linebacking spots. Junior Tim Stech and sophomore Jeff Hoki will serve as the defensive halfbacks. Returning as safety for the second year is Frank Amato.

Hopefully, the input of new, fresh

talent to the lineup will heighten the expectations of the team as well as that of the fans. Tomorrow's game is just the first of many tough encounters for the Streaks this season.

Case-Western has been plagued this year by a lack of candidates for the squad and has also lost highly touted offensive leader Angelo Valenti because of mononucleosis. This game should prove very interesting considering both teams had 2-5-1 records last year. Revenge for last season's scoreless tie between the teams should create a strong defensive battle and a more daring offensive attack. An added incentive for winning this contest will be The Presidents' Cup which will be given to the victorious school.

Harriers Lack Outstanding Runner, Hard Practices Key to Success

By TIM BYRNE

Everything is not exactly peaches and cream for coach Wally Guenther as he enters his fourth year at the helm of the cross-country team. He has lost an outstanding runner as Kevin Lawler, an

All-PAC choice last season, has graduated. Lawler will remain as an assistant to Guenther this season however.

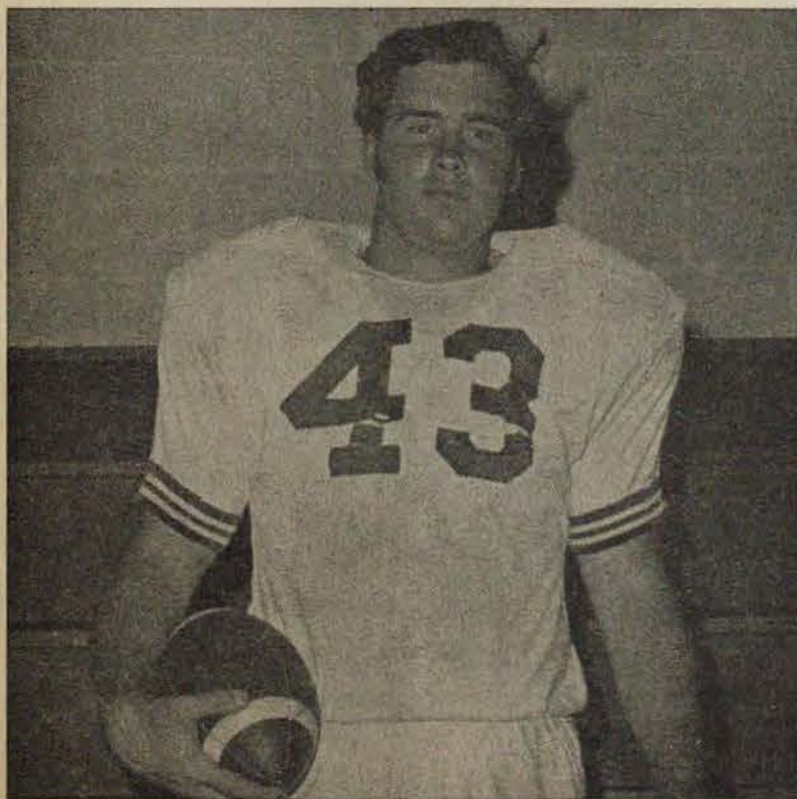
Last year's team had a 2-6 dual record and finished fourth at the President's Athletic Conference

meet. Hard practice will be an important factor if the harriers hope to improve upon that record.

This year's team may lack the outstanding runner but it does have a number of good distance men who are working hard to improve upon their times. Juniors Jack Mannen and Pat Ryan, both Cleveland area runners, return along with sophomore Mike Milchiker to provide the experience. Rod Carlone, who is counted on heavily this year, is a senior letterman who should be joining the squad next week. Other members of the team include: Sophomores Dan Keogh, Ed Hohnowski and Tom Essen, and freshman Mark Frantz.

The obvious pick for the conference title this year is Case-Western Reserve which returns all but one of their runners from last season's championship team. They have won the title the past three years. The Streaks have a home meet with Case-Reserve on October 2 at Forest Hills Park at 11:00 a.m. The harriers will open on Sept. 29 in a triangular meet with Hiram and Allegheny at Hiram.

The runners best hope for success lies in balance. While they do not have the outstanding runner, the members of the squad all record fairly close times. If they can turn in some gutty performances they can make their presence felt in league action.



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All-PAC fullback Jim Boland

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Dr. George Prpic Featured in 'America,' Deals with Contemporary Yugoslavia, Tito

By BETTY DABROWSKI

Dr. George Prpic, a member of the History Department and the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies, has written an article entitled, *Yugoslavia at the Crossroads*, which was a cover story in the Sept. 11, 1971 issue of the Jesuit weekly magazine, *America*. Dr. Prpic proposes that the major problem facing Yugoslavia is the age of that nation's leader, Tito, who is 79 years old this year.

To understand the problems of Yugoslavia, one must have some understanding of the history, politics and culture of the country. The country as it is known today has existed only from 1918. It is a union of six republics, who have different languages and three different predominant religions. Though under Communist domination since World War II, the generation of young people today, are

fiercely nationalistic. Not for Yugoslavia as a whole but as Serbs, Croats or Slovenes.

Confederation seems to be the best answer to the Yugoslav problem. Civil war, however, would be disastrous, not only in the terms of lives lost but especially the possible occupation by Russian forces. Yugoslavia being the most liberal iron curtain country would stand to lose much with a Russian occupation. The nation unfortunately, may soon face this crisis.

Dr. Prpic, has had five articles appear in *America*. His point in writing this article is that with *America's* reputation as a liberal Catholic magazine, someone in the State Department might take notice of it and not recommend support of the status quo but rather encourage Yugoslav self-determination.

University Offers Gamut of Services

By JILL BRENT

"Questions, questions in the air; not one answer anywhere."

Although the freshmen indicated their appreciation for Orientation by responding with a resounding "NO" when asked whether they

Free University will hold registration through next week at the ticket booth in front of the Airport Lounge. Free U is an alternative to classroom education.

The Social Relations Committee is located in Room 221 of the SAC Building. All those interested are asked to stop in.

wanted to do away with the annual event, their counselors may not have covered a few services available on campus.

The cashier's office in the Student Service Center acts as a small "banking service," by cashing checks and holding money on account for individual students. Di-

Bob Mangan

Change in Graduation Fee Payment, New Offices in Class Elections

(Editor's Note: This is the first installment of a column in which the Tuesday night meetings of the Student Union Senate will be reviewed.)

Fr. Birkenhauer opened Tuesday's meeting by announcing a change in the payment of the graduation fee. Up till now seniors were required to pay the fee in cash at an early date, this year Sept. 15. Seniors can now either pay cash or have the \$35 fee referred to their bill. The date due for the fee has been moved to September 22.

In a heated debate concerning upcoming class elections, a bill adding the positions of secretary and treasurer to the general ballot was passed. In the past, these positions were chosen by the elected president, vice-president, and class representatives.

An inventory of last Friday's

rectly across from the Service Center, Carroll's Counseling Center directed by Dr. Walter Nosal operates on a walk-in basis trying to help students either that same day or the next day.

Basically, the Counseling Center performs two functions: vocational guidance, educational guidance. In addition to administering Carroll's Testing Program, it also provides a place where students can discuss personal problems.

Also located in the Ad building the Placement Office will probably concern freshmen in another three years. This service helps seniors find their first position in the job market. A few services offered by the Public Relations Department directed by Paul Kantz include a calendar of events, reference library on people and events at Carroll dating to the 1930's, and promotion assistance on special events.

In the monetary sphere, the Financial Aid Office and the Off-Campus Job Office assist students by opening up another source of possible funds.

Mrs. Mary Kirkhope, Dean of Women, pointed out, "The Student

mixer accounted for an intake of \$830, with expenses amounting to \$564, for a total profit of \$266.

In a measure to increase the efficiency of security at Union mixers and concerts, Aetna Security Police are presently being used. University Heights PoPolice have been used in the past, but due to instances where jobs were not being done, the change has been made. It was also noted that the greater amount of parking tickets issued by University Heights Police, \$4,597, has been to Carroll students.

Striking a blow for women's lib, a recommendation to the Administration providing for equality between freshmen girls and boys was passed. This measure stems from the fact that freshmen girls are "saddled" with hours, while boys have none. Whether this recommendation is considered remains to be seen.

Personnel Office would like to act as a 'clearing house' to direct the students to the people who can answer their questions."

Second semester, a few freshmen will take advantage of "Pro-Bowl" headed by Mr. Cornelius Brown. This service attempts to develop habits and attitudes that will motivate a probationary student to use a more organized study approach. Maybe if the students would use the services available to them that little jingle could change to read:

"Answers, answers all around; fewer questions to be found."

DAT Book Drive Held Next Week

In the last issue of the News, a graduate of John Carroll University, Rev. A.J. Rozario, appealed to any university organization or group of students to hold a paperback book drive for his college.

In response to this appeal, Delta Alpha Theta will sponsor the drive. Chairman John Peca urgently requests all students to donate any new or used books that have been published since 1945. These books can be brought to the ticket booth outside the airport lounge anyday next week, Sept. 20-25, during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. DAT encourages students to participate in making this worthwhile cause a success.

Bookstore . . .

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1970, two companies, Holt-Reinhart-Winston and Collier MacMillan, sent books with the stipulation that they would accept the return of 20% of the books. There are now ten with the same specifications and there will be 13 by the end of the month. If the bookstore has more than 20% unsold books, it is in a helpless position.

Last fall there was an extreme surplus—the drastic opposite of this year's dilemma. Spicuzza invites suggestions to improve the four divisions of the bookstore. These divisions include: text books, paperbacks, soft goods and supplies or sundry items. There is great need for communications between faculty and the bookstore.



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