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## Campaigners' Acceptance Themes Promise Potent Union Government

By PAULA HARVAN

Five students, nominated last week for the top three Union offices, officially threw in their hats at last Tuesday's meeting. Each acceptance speech emphasized a willingness to work for a more potent and effective student government.

Phil Eichner, a candidate for the presidency, regards the two main issues of the campaign to be the student and the Union. The student body, he says, is, "a small people, insignificant in controlling the fate of the student." He attributes this dilemma to the paternalistic attitude of the administration and the lack of confidence on the part of the student.

He sees the new core to be essentially like the old. Phil says that the students have no more responsibility in their educational direction, that they are not involved in the formation of new courses and are victims of arbitrary grading procedures.

He strongly emphasizes the need for trial by peers and student legislation of student morality. The Union has much potential for power, it can have meaning for the student but in the past has not been an effective force for the improvement of conditions. He would attempt to motivate the students to organize behind the Union.

"All we have to do is believe

in ourselves; we are men and women who control our lives in the academic and social sphere."

Linda Meglin, also a candidate for president, believes the Union to be "a reservoir of untapped potentials. It has the ability to be a strong and effective force." She feels aware of its accomplishments and feelings and asserts that she has the knowledge necessary to handle day to day problems.

If elected she will strive "to represent the student in any capacity," "to support the Bill of Rights," "to inform and involve the students and to solve any problems that arise."

In the area of academics she feels it is too early to assess the success or failure of the core. Realistic and practical goals and solutions for the next crucial year were her emphasis.

Vice-presidential candidate Paul Allison wishes to chart a new course for student government by bridging the gap between the officers and the Union. Among his goals are investigating of more fee card advantages, strengthening powers of the Judicial Board, and studying the core reforms.

"Work, good hard work," was the theme of Steve Bergerson's acceptance speech. He is also a candidate for vice-president. He is aware of and promises to be activated by student problems in

academics and under the Bill of Rights.

"We all have a stake in this place. The Student Union is not powerless, but a long way from the power it should have," was Bergy's final comment.

Tim Grendell, unopposed candidate for Chief Justice, alleges that the University has submitted the Judicial Board to a double standard by permitting it to exist but making it impotent through bureaucracy.

Sophomore Sandy Perroni nominated herself for the office of secretary. Junior, Tom McCrystal was nominated by Mike Serpe, Junior class vice-president for the office of Union Treasurer.

Nominations for both of these offices will re-open at next week's meeting.

No primary will be held.

## Berrigan to Deliver Address on Peace

Fr. Phillip Berrigan will speak in the John Carroll gym on Wednesday, February 14, at 8:00 p.m. Fr. Berrigan, perhaps best known for his involvement with the Catonsville Nine and the alleged plot to kidnap Henry Kissinger and blow up heating ducts in the Pentagon, will speak on "Prison and the Honorable Peace — What Peace Means Today."

SCAP will co-sponsor the address, a benefit for the local chapter of Clergy and Laymen Concerned and the Cleveland Bail Fund Committee. There will be a donation of \$1.00 at the door.

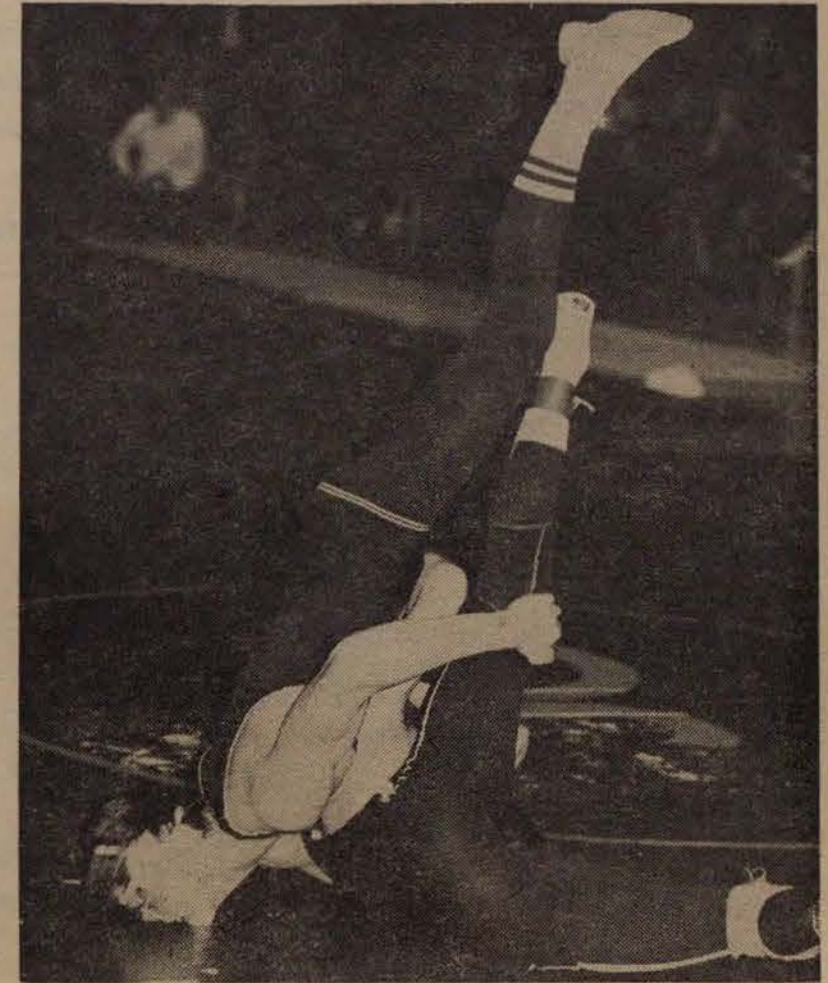
Earlier in the day, Fr. Berrigan will be speaking at the Cleveland City Club and Cleveland State University.

## Little Theatre Group Offers Double Feature

John Carroll's Speech Department and the Little Theater Society are combining forces for the production of *Lovers (Winners)* by Brian Friel and *I'm Herbert* by Robert Anderson. Performances will be February 16, 17 and 18; 23, 24 and 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Brian Friel is Ireland's leading contemporary playwright. Among his outstanding works are *Philadelphia Here I Come*, and *The Loves of Cass Maguire*. *Lovers (Winners)* is a fresh look at two young people in love. The setting is present day Ireland, and Alana Fallon is directing.

Robert Anderson's *I'm Herbert* is a comedy about an elderly couple who have both been married before, and find it difficult to focus on the



CN Photo by Mike Miller

CARROLL'S MARK HUMMER does a nose dive into the wrestling mat during his NCIT finals match against Bob Healy of Marquette. The Streaks finished 15 points ahead of Marquette to win the 1973 tourney last Saturday. See story page 4.

## Nominations Open March 7-9 For Beaudry Senior Award

Nominations will be held March 7 through March 9 for the Beaudry Senior Award, presented annually to the senior who in the opinion of his fellow classmates has contributed most in the way of loyalty and service to the university community.

Students wishing to make a

nomination should present the individual's qualifications in a letter to any of the following: Michael Herbert, D 104, Martha Boersch-

The Fine Arts Department's Wed. film series will present the classic "Sunset Boulevard" (1950) in Kulas Auditorium Feb. 14 at 7:30. Admission is \$1.

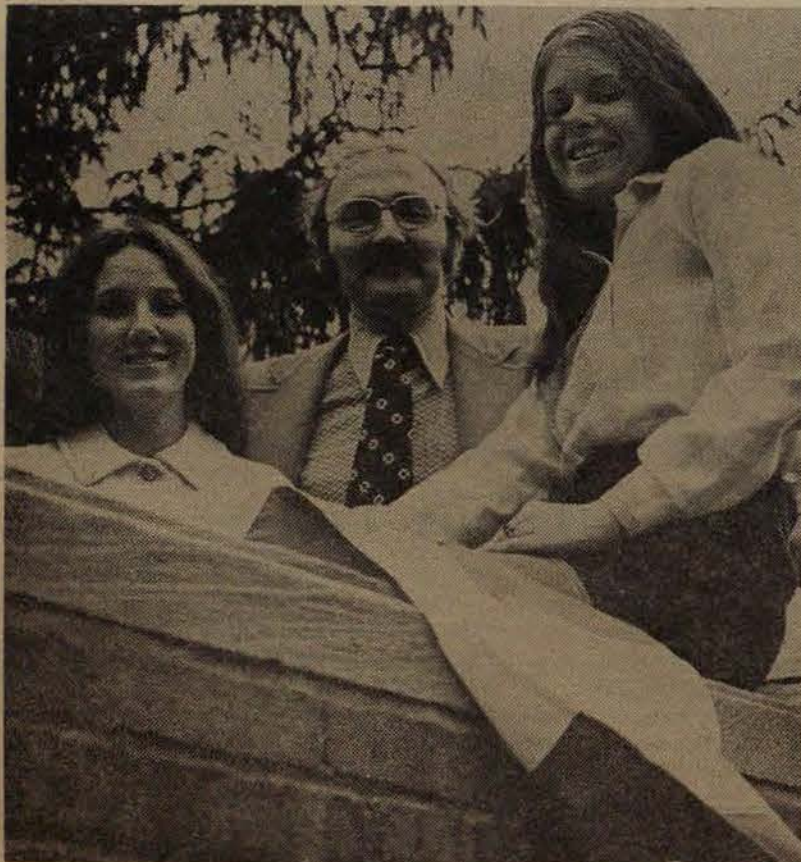
lein, M 310, Pete Tracy, P 342, Dennis Muzilla, B 304, or the Christian Life Community mailbox in the Student Affairs Office in the SAC Building.

Faculty members chosen by the Christian Life Community Beaudry Committee will examine the nominations and select from three to five seniors. The Student Union Election Committee will take these names and conduct the election on April 2 and 3. Only the senior class participates in this election.

## Free Coffee

The Christian Life Community will sponsor free coffee and doughnuts every Sun. after the noon Mass in the Chapel.

The coffee hour begins at 12:45 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. All are welcome.



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IRISH BUFFS — Dr. Albert Hamilton of the history department is flanked by two students who each have spent time in Ireland, senior Alanna Fallon, left, and sophomore Molly Gibbons, holding the Irish flag. The coeds are helping to publicize the "Irish Fortnight," two weeks of talks and performances at JCU by visitors from Ireland Mar. 18-31. The schedule of events will be released later this month.



# The Carroll News

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## Shopping For Candidates?

Consumer groups can put all their efforts into getting a commodity off the market, but, barring governmental action, until the general public is moved to choose a commodity is as marketable as ever. Case in point: the Corvair. Overnight the annual market of candidates for Union offices has reopened.

### Reevaluate Security

Crime on the campus, primarily the theft of goods and money, must be curbed. Some fear that a discussion of crime tarnishes the image of the University, but we feel that failure to provide adequate security does many times the tarnishing. In conscience, we are compelled to discuss the situation.

All avenues of crime prevention must be explored and the costs of more professional measures must be paid. It is as simple as that in light of the overriding priority of security.

Although our comments are provoked by the recent theft from the Athletic Department, we do not wish to shift the emphasis from other areas of the campus whose security requires at least a reevaluation. Dormitories, for example, are targets in that they are indicative of our standard of living with stereo units, etc. being widespread.

Our sincere hope is for improved security, campus-wide, before the University President finds himself expressing his deepest regrets over some bodily harm that could befall you.

We do not mean to suggest that any of the present slate of candidates have attributes analogous to Corvairs, we merely wish to stress the primordial role of student choice.

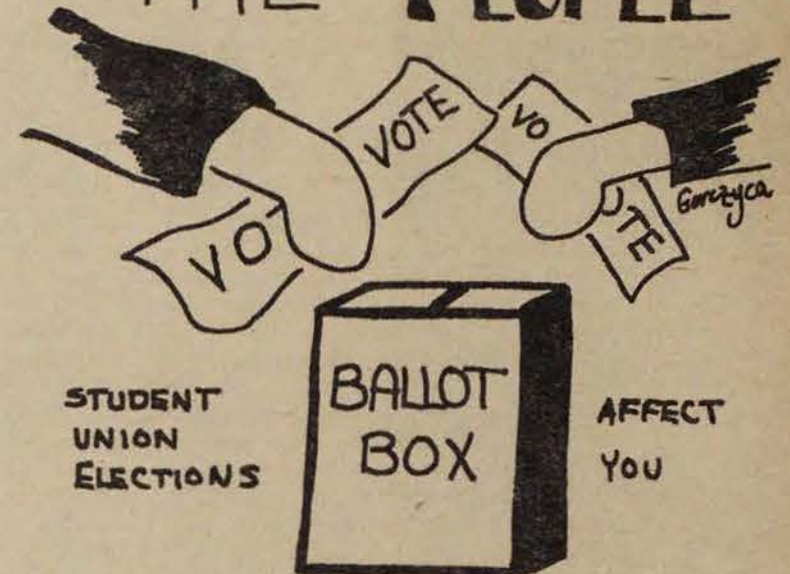
This publication, the radio station and the Elections Committee can be said to approximate the above-mentioned role of consumer groups in the market; these media provide written and broadcasting coverage of the races and the committee sponsors debates. Jointly, THE NEWS and WUJC are producing a live "meet the press" on election eve. Thus, students are exposed to the raw materials of choice, but the choice and the responsibility for making a well informed choice falls ultimately on the shoulders of the students.

Responsibility of choice can be defined as entering the electoral market place ignoring the glitter of the campaign posters and the ring of campaign slogans. Posters and slogans are not to be wholly condemned, but relegated to their proper place as components of 'name familiarity.'

Responsibility of choice suggests that students be familiar not only with names, but with the corresponding capabilities, experience and issues as well as other germane characteristics. Five candidates for three offices are not comparable in numbers to those faced in the bedsheet ballots of municipalities and states. More than this, debates are a walk across campus for boarding students and commuters alike.

Student choice ranks first in Union Elections and responsible choice makes for better student government.

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*Carol Rajnicek*

### Legislation, Elections Spark Active Union Meeting

Last Tuesday was a long, busy night for the Student Union. Orders of the Day included presentation of one old bill, four new bills, and an oral resolution.

Bob Atkinson, of the WUJC staff, introduced a bill requesting the Union to financially support the radio station for 1973-74. It clearly passed. A similar bill had been submitted last semester, but it was withdrawn after much debate in the Senate.

Two more requests for mixers were also approved. The Football Team has scheduled a mixer for March 30 to provide funds for uniforms and improvements. The Ski Club also requested a mixer for April 13 in an effort to provide financial backing for the JCU Ski Team.

Nominations were re-opened for President and Vice-President of the Union and Chief Justice of the Ju-

dicial Board, but there were no further nominations. The Senators listened patiently and attentively as the nominees delivered their acceptance speeches.

Nominations were accepted for secretary and treasurer of the Union. One person was nominated for each position, but nominations will be re-opened next week. No primary elections are necessary because there are no more than two nominees for any office.

Again I am asking each of you to find out who has been nominated for the Student Union offices. Become acquainted with the issues and individual platforms so that you will be able to vote wisely Feb. 19-20. The candidates are doing their best to make themselves available to the students. I urge you to take advantage of this opportunity and acquaint yourselves with them.

## To Bind UP the Nation's Wounds by Dennis Langer

*"It would be the most immoral thing I could think of to give amnesty to draft dodgers and those who deserted."*

*President Nixon before the National League of American Prisoners in Southeast Asia*

Abraham Lincoln was morally destitute — or so one would be forced to conclude from Mr. Nixon's self-righteous statement. After all, not only did Lincoln grant amnesty, but he granted it to those who dared rebel against their country.

Mr. Nixon says amnesty means forgiveness and he could not forgive those 70,000 who chose to "desert" their country. One

wonders if Mr. Nixon is serious when he prays: "Forgive us, O Lord, as we forgive those who trespass against us."

But who is really deserting their country? Who is really rejecting those basic values upon which this nation was founded: is it the draft resister or Mr. Nixon?

Our most precious national value is freedom — ultimately, freedom to follow the dictates of our conscience. Mr. Nixon would say that the individual should, indeed, be free to follow the dictates of his conscience — that is, only if that happens to agree with governmental policy — a love it or leave it philosophy. Of course, this Nixonian freedom is the antithesis of true free-

dom. Nixonian freedom would compel automatic, unthinking public compliance with governmental policy. True freedom, however, permits the individual to think, to disagree, and, more importantly, to peacefully express their disagreement. Daniel Webster said it best:

Who will show me any constitutional injunction which makes it the duty of the American people to surrender everything valuable in life, and even life itself, not when the safety of their country and its liberties may demand the sacrifice, but whenever the purposes of an ambitious or mischievous Government may require it.

Those who resist governmental policy on the issue of war and peace should not be arbitrarily labelled unpatriotic or cowardly. As I would not doubt the patriotism of the 56,000 men who courageously sacrificed their lives in Vietnam, I would not doubt the patriotism of those who courageously chose to follow their consciences and in doing so sacrificed their sacred public honor.

President Nixon should accept the proposal of Senator Robert Taft Jr., not the most liberal of politicians. He proposes amnesty for draft resisters on the condition of compensatory three year service in a non-military program. At least under this program, patriotism would improve life, not destroy it.



Letters

## GPA Controversy

To the Editor:

I say that the problem in the GPA controversy lies in the student, not the system. The GPA has the potential for being a good academic indicator. But, for those who cheat on exams, buy term papers, and copy homework, the "symbol" of a GPA is meaningless. It is there on the exterior but it is hollow inside. A student who seeks the truth (or is "intellectually curious") and follows it up can't help but get a good grade, so what is there to worry about?

The same theory can be applied to the Church today. We may be full of "symbols" of the Church: attendance at Mass, receiving Holy Communion, the use of Holy Water, etc. but if we are not alive with the Christian spirit, the symbols are once again meaningless. In other words, unless we: are

without prejudice (Christ associated with whores and thieves) stand up for the rights of the oppressed (Christ was a Jew), take charity on the injured or afflicted (the Good Samaritan story), have a spirit of sharing our material possession (the story of the rich steward and the poor beggar), and most of all, have a simple, trusting, childlike heart (Our hearts must be childlike, not our minds.) I ask of you, of what value are all the symbols?

Sincerely,  
Joe Duber

## Campaign Procedures

To the Editor:

Within the last week we have been overtaken by a bombardment of Campaign Literature and posters all quite impressive if we are engaged in an 8th grade class election. Student elections at a University the caliber of John Carroll certainly should be a step above this poster-board artificiality. Our decisions should be based on our own mature evaluating of the candidates themselves and not how effective their publicity committee is at plastering every available wall with slogans and signs.

If we as students allow an election to be held in which the most creative posters and the easiest name to remember wins then

every accusation we make about our national political process is a farce. I implore the students of this university to speak out in hope that this year the posters will tumble and the candidates will speak for themselves.

Sincerely,  
Katie Corrigan

## Stolen Funds Prompt Action

Monday evening funds in the gymnasium offices of the Athletic Department were stolen. They numbered in the hundreds of dollars and represented part of the proceeds of the recent wrestling tournament.

Dr. John D. Keshock, Director of Athletics, remorsed the "...general lack of respect for property" and cited further cases of damage and thievery.

Dr. Keshock stated that preventive efforts have been taken and asserted their efforts will be redoubled. (Editor's note: Crime on this campus will be probed in the next issue.)

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## NEWS Notes

### Beer Mixer

"Sweetleaf" will play at a beer mixer tonight in the gym. The mixer, sponsored by the Student Union, will last from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Admission is \$1.00, 50¢ for fee card holders.

The new security measures, which require a college I.D. for admission, will be strictly enforced in an effort to avoid a recurrence of the trouble which took place recently.

### Play House Previews

The Cleveland Play House is sponsoring two special preview performances of their student-oriented production "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

The previews will be held Weds. and Thurs., Feb. 14 and 15 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 25¢ for students who show a Carroll I.D.

The Play House is located at

Euclid and East 77th Street in Cleveland.

### Business School UP's

The UP test for the Business School will be Fri., Feb. 16 at 1:00 p.m. The test will be held in Room C 168. Students are advised to bring two sharpened number 2 pencils.

### 'Wild Angels'

"Wild Angels," starring Nancy Sinatra and Peter Fonda, will be sponsored by the Junior class tomorrow night at midnight in Kulas Auditorium. Admission is 25¢ for everyone.

### Senior Movie

The Senior class will present "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" tonight and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00, 50¢ with a fee card.

### Future Teachers

There will be a meeting on February 15 at 1 p.m. in room 344-A of the Education Department, for anyone interested in forming a Student Teachers Organization.

If you can not attend the meeting but would like to know more, please contact either Dr. Wertheim in Education, or Helene Pankiw at 382-2851.

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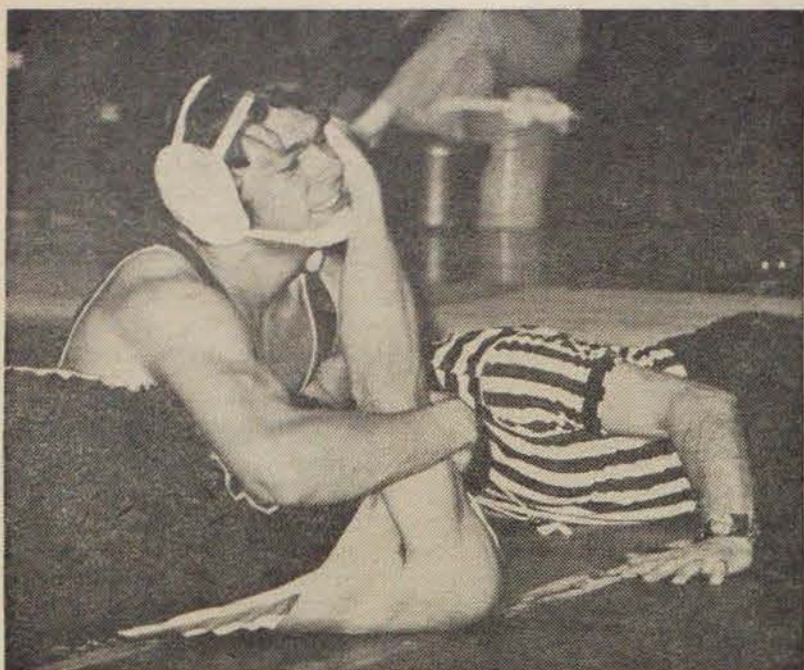
JCU Students: Meet the Marine Corps representatives in the Student Activities Building, 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., February 13, 14, and 15. Or Call 522-4268 for an appointment.

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**STREAKS VETERAN Dan Weir was all over this opponent during the NCIT.**

# Eight JCU Champs in NCIT Victory

By MIKE MAHONEY  
CN Sports Co-Editor

John Carroll's wrestling Blue Streaks won the fourth annual National Catholic Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament last weekend and few will remember the team's loss to Edinboro State two weeks ago. The Streak grapplers scored 80½ points, shoving aside the nearest competition of Marquette (67½) and favored St. John's College (64½).

Dan Weir received the outstanding wrestler award as he beat

wanted to do. We needed pins early for the points and we made them." John Carroll did get nine pins in Friday night's preliminary match, cushioning their lead going into the finals, over aggressive Marquette.

Besides Dan Weir's victory in the 152 lb. class, Mark Hummer (150) and All-American Tom Corbo (177) both took home first place trophies.

Finishing in second place were Ed Floyd (Heavyweight) and Ken Meditz (167). Tom Zammit (134)

and Jim Trausch (158) grabbed third place honors and the recently injured Jack Metzger (190) took fourth place in his class.

"They were very aggressive," said Coach DeCarlo, "and they forgot about pain for the most part."

St. John's University's forty-nine year-old coach, Terry Haws, died Friday morning before reaching Suburban Community Hospital. Coach Haws was last year's National Catholic Coach of the Year and led his Johnnies to fifty-one straight wins in dual meets.

In Wednesday night's double dual wrestling match at Hiram, the Blue Streaks beat Hiram soundly, 31-18 and smothered Case-Western Reserve 46-3. Ken Meditz pinned both of his opponents and Jim Trausch, Jack Metzger and Ed Floyd pinned their CWRU foes. Floyd lost his first conference match to former Olympic alternate Ken Levels of Hiram.

| Team         | Points |
|--------------|--------|
| John Carroll | 80½    |
| Marquette    | 67½    |
| St. John's   | 64½    |
| Notre Dame   | 29     |
| Seton Hall   | 29     |
| St. Francis  | 28     |
| King's       | 21     |
| Duquesne     | 16     |
| Dayton       | 13     |
| St. Thomas   |        |

Notre Dame's Dave Boyer 15-5, setting a new Carroll record for career wins at fifty-seven.

The coaches of the thirteen NCIT teams elected John Carroll's Anthony De Carlo as National Catholic Coach of 1973. Coach DeCarlo explained how an early Blue Streak effort paid off:

"We accomplished what we

## Streaks' Levin, Sherrick Both Wear Lucky '72'

By CHRISTI IGNAUT  
CN Sports Co-Editor

When Carroll meets Bethany next Friday, keep an eye on number "42." At the varsity level, that blue and gold jersey is worn by senior forward Rick Levin. Hailing from Notre Dame High School in Niles, Illinois where he played basketball for four years and received honorable mention all-conference in his senior year, Rick was also recognized as the most outstanding rebounder.

While stating that this year's squad "is the best we've had since I've been here," Rick's performances this season have been key factors in obtaining many of those wins. Against Washington and Jefferson Rick hauled down seven rebounds, and proceeded to perform similarly Monday against Carnegie-Mellon, grabbing four more from the boards and shooting four for four from the court.

Attributing this year's wins to "the performance of our guards especially," Rick sees the remaining schedule as promising as was the past. This year's squad has accomplished feats Levin has not seen materialize in his four years here: "a better road win record than home record; beating Washington and Jefferson twice in the

same season; beating Thiel on their home court, as well as the thrill of victory over both Baldwin Wallace and Ohio-Wesleyan in the same week-end."

On the JV level, Tom Sherrick, better known as "Bam-Bam," dons the gold and blue "42." Netting 26 points against Hiram and putting in 16 against Case-Western Reserve on Monday, the freshman forward from Pittsburgh-Southside Catholic has been a focal point at the junior roundball games. Awarded All-Section honorable-mention both his junior and senior years, Tom came to Carroll "to play basketball. I thought it was a good school for athletes as well as academics."

With aspirations toward a varsity position on next year's squad, Sherrick sees the JV's as just starting to come along. "Our recent success can be attributed to a lot of hard work and team preparation by Coach Malinky." That hard work and preparation, which has produced a 2-2 record, has gained much support from the consistent performance of Sherrick, and that of a real team effort.

Possibly the number "42" holds the key to enthusiasm and determination that both Sherrick and Levin display.

## JCU Breaks Mellon, Ambrosic Scores 26

The John Carroll Blue Streaks met the Carnegie-Mellon Tartans in a PAC battle Monday night, beating C-M 80-69. This win brings the Streaks a 9-5 record for the '73 season, compared to 3-11 standing at this time last year, and puts JCU in second place in the conference with a 6-2 record, as opposed to last year's 3-6 standing at this date.

John Ambrosic, the Streak's captain and leading scorer, averaging 22 points per game, led the Carroll squad to a game-shooting percentage of 53%, and connected for 26 points, 18 of those coming in the first half.

Dave Hosea, the freshman forward from Michigan, took "second place honors" netting 16 points and brought down 13 rebounds to lead the big men at the boards.

Carroll led at the half 40-38 against the Tartan squad that bears a 1-11 record. Jim Morrissey, a junior transfer student who gained second semester eligibility, came in the second half to put up 10 points in 8 attempts, and aided the Streaks in exploding from a 54-52 lead over C-MU with six minutes left to a 66-52 lead in just two minutes of play.

The Streaks' ripped through a zone that had, in previous contests, prevented scoring opportunities. This time, JCU put it all together to come out far ahead.

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The JV roundballers battled the experienced experierencer Cleveland State Vikings Wednesday night, but lost to CSU 85-61. Tom Sherrick led the squad with 16.

### Sports Shorts

The Girl's Varsity Squad came back from a season opener defeat to Lorain to clip Case Western Reserve 40-20. Leading scorer Sue Calanar dumped in 21 points to lead all scorers. Their next game is Tues. against Malone until they come home for their first game on our court on Thurs. against Lake Erie.

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