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## The Carroll News- Vol. 55, No. 16

John Carroll University

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## Phil Eichner New Union President; 'Bergy' Is V.P.; Grendell, Justice

By SHARON KNOTEK

A new administration has been elected, as of last Tues. to lead the Union. In an extremely close race, Phil Eichner was elected Union president over Linda Meglin, who was re-elected to her post of Union secretary. Emotion on the part of supporters was contained to a great extent because of the slim 22 vote margin separating the candidates.

Mike Fuoco, outgoing Union vice-president, commented that, "Since both Linda and Phil have been elected to Union posts, the combination of their votes represents a great deal of student support."

Student support of the Union was also a concern of senior Eli

Naffah. Naffah was a candidate for Union president at this time last year. He stated: "I feel this new outlook is what the Union long needed. I believe this new administration will reach out to the students, I only hope the students will respond in turn."

Perhaps most interesting, however, was Phil Eichner's comment, "Through this election, I would hope that students have begun to realize that they are men and women and that they should have control over their lives here at Carroll. This is essential if Carroll is to become meaningful and have worth for students as responsible persons."

Tim Grendell was elected Chairperson of The Judicial Board in an unopposed race.

In the vice-presidential race, Steve Bergerson defeated Paul Allison by a comfortable 300 vote margin.

Following the announcements of the results of the presidential race,

The Summer School bulletin and schedule are available in the Student Service Center.

Linda Meglin, who had been a contender for the presidency, was nominated for secretary, a post she currently holds.

Meglin was elected on the first ballot, as was the new Union treasurer, junior Tom McCrystal.



Phil Eichner accepts congratulations from students. CN Photo by Mike Miller



Steve Bergerson accepts congratulations from his opponent, Paul Allison. CN Photo by Mike Miller

## Distinguished Faculty Award Accepting Nominations Today

Nominations are now open for the John Carroll University Distinguished Faculty Award. This award recognizes and rewards an outstanding faculty member who

citing the merits of the nominee on the basis of contributions as a classroom teacher, a scholar, adviser and leader of students, and as a participant in community and civic affairs.

Nominations for the Beaudry Senior Award will be accepted Mar. 7 to 9 only, and may be left at the CLC office on the second floor of the SAC building.

Nominations can be made by any individual or group of faculty, students, or alumni of JCU. Letters of nomination must be signed and submitted no later than Friday, Mar. 23, at 4:00 p.m., addressed to Committee on Distinguished Faculty Award, c/o Office of the Academic Vice President.

Only full-time faculty members who have at least 3 years of service here are eligible.

has greatly contributed to university life. It consists of a cash award of \$1,000, a plaque presented to the recipient and one for display on campus.

Nominations must be in writing,

## U-Series Will be Continued; "Tiger at the Gates" Saturday

By MARY BETH DECOSKI

The final show of the U-Series season will be presented this Saturday night, Feb. 24, at 8:30 P.M. in Kulas Auditorium. The Series will present the National Players of Washington, D.C., in "Tiger at the Gates," an English adaptation of a French play by Jean Girardeau.

### Mardi Gras Defunct

By DANIEL BUSTA

The traditional celebration Mardi Gras will not be on the Carroll scene this year. In what would have been its 25th year, interest has dwindled to the point where it has become financially unsound to hold Mardi Gras.

Originally a French Club Affair, Mardi Gras began in 1948. It was first held in Kulas which was at that time the gym and its purpose was to help finance the language department. The '60's saw Mardi Gras occupying the new gymnasium and for a few years the Student Activities Center.

Until a few years ago, Mardi Gras was one of the major events on campus. The weekend included a semi-formal dance, queen crowning, and floats.

The floats depicted themes from Europe and Latin America, such as the Eiffel Tower, bull fights, fountains, boat races across the Rhone and street cars. A panel of judges awarded prizes to each float that placed.

Two years ago the floats were eliminated and Mardi Gras consisted of only a concert and a movie.

Last year it was changed to a mixer and casino, but due to an order of the University Heights, the casino was not allowed.

"Tiger at the Gates" is the classical story of the Trojan War and its principal figures—Helen of Troy, Hector and Ulysses. The drama has been adapted in English by the poet-playwright Christopher Fry from Girardeau's play, "The Trojan War Will Not Take Place."

Tickets for this final show in JCU's 15th University Series season can be reserved by calling 491-4660. Tickets are \$4, \$3, and \$2, and will also be available at the door. Students will receive a \$.50 discount on all seats.

Once again the U-Series has ended its season with a deficit. Fr. Francis J. Smith, director of the Series, reports that the series will

be continued next year despite financial troubles. Until the 1971-72 season, costs over and above receipts from ticket sales were paid out of the University budget. But due to budget cutbacks of last year this support is no longer available. Any deficit now must be paid by Jesuit faculty salaries turned back to the University and earmarked for U-Series support.

Fr. Smith says that he suspects a misconception on the part of the students as to the purpose of the Series: "The Series is intended primarily for students and faculty, not for the community at large. Attendance in the past has been primarily from off-campus."

## Berrigan Labels His Work 'Sane and Ordinary Thing'

By JEAN LUCZKOWSKI

Fr. Philip Berrigan spoke to a gathering of several hundred in the Gym on Feb. 14. He addressed himself to the question of a national transition out of the war's end, a peace with honor.

He called the United States an imperial land with an imperial government. The only legitimate power that exists in his eyes is that of protest against society and its evils: "True power is non-violent resistance."

Admitting that Americans face protest with fear and trepidation, he emphasized that it is an expression of life and humanity. He called his own work "just a sane and ordinary thing." He denies that he and his brother, Fr. Daniel Berrigan, are heroes.

Citing social and individual ef-

fects of the war, he first sees the U.S. as having fought a war with economics as its basis. According to Fr. Berrigan, the U.S. has spent \$1.25 trillion on the war since 1946, neglecting needs at home, letting the cities decay and fostering a racist war in the streets; at this point he mentioned the trials of the Camden 28, the Gainesville conspiracy, and the Pentagon Papers.

Fr. Berrigan, 49, served 39 months in a federal prison for raiding a draft board and mutilating draft records, and smuggling letters out of prison. He was released in December, under a parole plan assigning him to research the needs of blacks.

His address was sponsored by SCAP, the Cleveland Community Bail Fund and Clergy-Laity Concerned.

# The Carroll News

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Mike Miller	Graphics Editor	Carol Rajnicek	Feature Editor
Christi Ignaut and Mike Mahoney	Sports Co-Editors	Gary Frick	Circulation Mgr.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

## Congratulations To Officers-elect

We congratulate the president-elect and vice-president elect on their victories as well as the chairperson of the Judicial Board. To those who were defeated in their bids for office, we urge continued participation as others have done.

### Food Situation

The food situation at Saga Foods has been going from bad to worse lately, and it is time that the deterioration stops.

Last semester it took a food riot to reverse the steadily-declining quality of food in the cafeteria, but the improvement was only temporary. We are now back to the level of soup with hot dog pieces in it, breakfast's scrambled eggs being magically (but unsuccessfully) transformed into lunch's "Denver sandwiches," and low-cost food items being substituted for the items prescribed on Saga's national menu.

What we really need are managers who are concerned about the quality of food being served; Gene Farrell, the manager, seems to have been quite lax in this area. If you are sufficiently outraged by the cafeteria's poor showing, we urge you to see Mr. Farrell and complain directly to him.

If you are still not satisfied, contact Mr. Farrell's boss, the District Manager. Write to Saga Food Service c/o Ray Serina, District Manager, 5010 Mayfield Rd., Lyndhurst, Ohio 44124. Let him know what you think of Carroll's food and changes should be made.

Together you must seek to bring the Student Bill of Rights into its own and make trial by peers a reality. The out clause — that section by which the Dean of Students bypasses the Judicial Board — must be amended so that punishments by the Dean are the exception rather than the rule.

Some at this University appear to hold in high esteem decisions made by individual administrators, but we would remind them that the origins of trial by peers can be traced to English Common Law and that trial by peers is a privilege we enjoy as citizens today. Are we any less citizens for enrolling at this University?

Together you must bring the Student Union out of its financial doldrums, or whatever the present leaders prefer to call it. Special emphasis must be placed on next fall's sale of fee cards. No matter what idealistic phrases some would voice about not being materialistic, money is the only commodity that can support the campus social life which is so much a part of the Union.

Together you must seek to channel student input into academics and academic reform for this our chief business here. There will most certainly be pressure to oversee mixers and concerts, but if our academics are left to the administrators and faculty alone evaluations will be less frequent, as has been the case. It is, of course, easier to nod at the status quo then to change it or even take stock of it.

# Congratulations

to ALL the new

STUDENT UNION

Officers

and good luck



Carol Rajnicek

## Elections And Results Highlight Union Meeting

The Student Union Senate met last Tues. night at 11 p.m. Students and Senators jammed into the O'Dea Room anxiously awaiting the results of the Union elections.

Before the results were announced, the Senate passed two pieces of legislation without any debate. The Student Services contract for the Rathskeller and game room was renewed. Colette Gibbons presented an oral resolution, requesting establishment of a committee to review the Student Bill of Rights and its effectiveness this year.

Marge Jozsa proposed an amendment to the Constitution, creating the office of Senate Parliamentarian. The amendment will be posted for a week on the Union office bulletin board before it is discussed in the Senate.

John Kleshinski announced that there would be no Mardi Gras concert this year. However, bands are being booked to play in the Rathskeller that weekend.

Marge Hastings, elections chairperson, announced the voting re-

sults. Sophomore Tim Grendell was elected Chief Justice of the Judicial Board. Junior Steve Bergerson took the Vice-Presidential race, beating Sophomore Paul Allison 706-383. Junior Phil Eichner was elected President by a 22 vote margin over Linda Meglin.

Nominations were re-opened for secretary and treasurer. Linda Meglin was nominated again for secretary. The Senators then elected Juniors Tom McCrystal and Linda Meglin to the positions of Union Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

The newly elected officers were elated and expressed a strong desire to work for the students. The Union has great potential and needs the support of all students. Congratulations and good luck to all of the officers-elect.

Next issue Vic Di Geronimo joins the NEWS staff as a movie reviewer. He will review the movie "Sounder," now being shown at the Cedar-Lee Theatre.

## Inhumanity of Abortion... by Dennis Langer

Abortion is an awesome act with awesome consequences. And each of us at John Carroll, as responsible adults, has an unavoidable duty to deliberate on the morality of such an act.

The following constitutes my personal deliberation:

Arbitrary abortion — at the least, not performed to avert the almost certain death of the mother — is ethically indefensible. Pro-abortionists attempt to defend it on such grounds as it alleviates the

psychological distress of the mother or it avoids the social stigma of illegitimacy or it facilitates family planning. But, certainly, these are whimsical, flimsy justifications for the blatant annihilation of *Life*. Indeed, it is inexcusable, selfish hypocrisy for a pregnant woman to say that to maintain the quality of her life, she must destroy *Life* itself.

But, respond the pro-abortionists, the fetus is not a human, but merely a blob of protoplasm. And I re-

ply that while the fetus may not be a human, it is *human-life-evolving* — and the latter is as inestimably precious as the former.

In any event, the pro-abortionists contend that the question of abortion should be an entirely private one. I disagree. Society has a natural responsibility to protect the lives of its unborn members, who cannot protect themselves. Should society ignore this responsibility, the consequences will devastate our culture. It will be an abortion culture in which the right to life, once

"inalienable", has become a mere privilege, subject to the capricious concerns of the mother. A morality of responsibility will have been replaced by a morality of momentary convenience. In short, the abortion culture will be one of cold utilitarianism, insensitive to the intrinsic sacred dignity of *Life*.

Unfortunately, the abortion culture, I fear, has arrived. Last January, the Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 that the states may not forbid women to have abortions during the first six months of pregnancy. The

result of this decision, says Dr. Christopher Tietze, associate director of the Population Council, will be an increase of 400,000 or 500,000 abortions a year totalling more than one million abortions, most of them arbitrary. Think of it: each year, one million helpless, defenseless potential human beings denied the chance to see the light of day, one million denied the chance to develop their humanness, one million denied the chance to love and be loved. ONE MILLION — my God, it boggles my mind!

Letters

# Curran Editorial Praised

To the Editor:

I read, and was immensely pleased, by your comments on the current controversy concerning the presence of Fr. Charles Curran for the Tuohy Chair Lectures during the past interterm. Your remarks indicate that you understand the true function of a University as a place where ideas are aired and debated even when such ideas or the persons expounding them are considered controversial. Like you I also respect the right of individuals or groups to express their disapproval.

Also like you I must emphasize that the opinion of such groups is not the only possible opinion within the bounds of Catholic orthodoxy. In the present instance it is indeed lamentable to note that our critics betray a sad lack of understanding of the nature and function of a University—Catholic or otherwise—and of the universally accepted canons of Academic Freedom to which John Carroll subscribes.

I would like to add two further comments. First, if we are training our students to exercise responsible and critical judgment in the face of conflicting opinions—and is this not the purpose of any University?—it would seem contradictory for us to “protect” them from such opinions. On the contrary it is precisely at the University and before its students that new and different ideas should be expounded.

Secondly, there seems to be some unfortunate confusion concerning

the person of Fr. Charles Curran. However “controversial” he may be, he is a priest in good standing of the Roman Catholic Church, he is a full professor at the Catholic University of America. (Contrary to the impression left by a sensationalizing article published in the *Plain Dealer* on January 13, his being on leave from Catholic University had nothing to do with any controversy. It was a regular sabbatical leave for research similar to that granted to numerous professors in scores of universities throughout the country.)

Furthermore, Fr. Curran’s professional colleagues, the members of the Catholic Theological Society of America—an organization which could by no means be called radical—adjudged him worthy to receive its highest honor, the JOHN COURTNEY MURRAY AWARD as outstanding Catholic theologian of the year. It seems to me that those responsible should be commended, not condemned for having brought a man of such stature to John Carroll.

My heartfelt thanks to the *Carroll News* for your encouragement and support.

Sincerely,  
Rev. Joseph R. Nearon, S.S.S.  
Chairman, Dept. of Rel. Studies

# Birth Control Policy Rapped

To the Editor:

The article on the dispensary, which the *Carroll News* ran on February 16, once again made public the inadequacy and occasional stupidity of our student health service. In the first paragraph of the article, Mr. Kaplar reported that “the prescription of birth control pills at Carroll is taboo except for the correction of certain medical conditions other than contraception.” Well, by practice, the dispensary has rendered this statement a blatant lie. If a student wishes to obtain a local doctor’s signature on an out of town prescription for something other than “birth control pills,” the dispensary will either aide in this or even provide the medication. But if a woman presents an out of town prescription for “the pill,” Brother Freisen tells her that whether it is for her health or not, she must go elsewhere to have that prescription handled; “we don’t handle such things here, this is a Catholic University.” (In *principio* woman made man mess.)

Brother Freisen has been proven to be a kindly, but sheltered nurse, as evidenced by his statement that oral contraception destroys life. Prevention and destruction are two distinct matters; and where he may have received his information from some decaying prelate, in medical matters he would do well to listen to medical doctors.

Brother Freisen’s concern for life was also somewhat lacking when he refused to ask women whether or not they were on “the pill” when he handed out flu medicine. The punch line is that the two didn’t mix. The “moral implication” is that this is a Catholic University.

Sincerely yours,  
Kathleen Sharkey

# The Carroll News

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS MEMBER

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# NEWS Notes

## Beer Mixer

There will be a beer mixer tonight in the gym from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. M. F. Rattlesnake will play. Admission is \$1.50, free with a fee card. A college I.D. is required for admission.

## NEWS Retreat

The entire *Carroll News* staff is invited to attend a retreat at the JCU Villa at North Perry

March 23-25. More details may be obtained by calling the office at 491-4398.

## Free Concert

The Symphonic Band will present a free concert Sunday, Feb. 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

The concert will feature selections from Howard Hanson, Shostakovich, Gossec, Saint-Saens,

Wagner and Sousa as well as tunes from “Man of La Mancha.”

The band will play an original composition by one of its members, Richard Fridrich, a graduate student.

## LTS Play

“Lovers (Winners) and ‘I’m Herbert’ will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre Feb. 23-25. Admission is free.

# Unique Symbols, Lyric Rhythm Characterize Wagner’s Book

By JANICE MUNSON

Prof. James Wagner lyrically expresses the personal sentiments of “a dark time” in his fourth collection, “The Dark Is Closest To The Moon” (Ryder Press; \$2).

“Soldier of the Night,” appropriately the first selection, introduces a narrator who appears as a sentry of the mystical darkness and student of the night throughout the volume. ‘Soldier’ also sets the sonorous tone which prevails in Wagner’s poetry. Both tone and theme tend towards monotony. Yet, the theme, that the mystical darkness, parent and teacher of reality and beauty, must be confronted, is worthy of extensive discussion and is varied with brilliant insights and metaphors.

“Booze, Fort Devens and Angels” exemplifies one of the surprising variations. A military man, suffering from a hangover and the dishonor of being discovered by an officer, is the first image. The tone mellows at the conclusion with the image of sleeping children: “and I am drunkard once again but now with pygmy-curling gods/ and the nectar/ of their breathings/ in the night.”

The greatest strength of “The Dark Is Closest” is in the sincere, forthright manner of the verse. Several readings are necessary to reach the depth of Prof. Wagner’s work, and the first reading exposes an artist who wants to communicate, a refreshing quality in an age when even novelists are

obscurantist.

A second strength is that the narrator is never removed but is reminiscent of Whitman’s seventh stanza in “Song of Myself.” Poet, Christian, devoted father, searcher, professor, sensualist, mourner and scholar describe the narrator.

The title poem, one of a formidable series introduced by quotes from Melville, is one of my favorites. It reaffirms man’s spirituality, symbolized by the soaring Catskill eagle, and has a superb lyric quality formed by dynamic use of alliteration.

“The Dark Is Closest” shows a tremendous development in Wagner’s poetic style since the publication of “Although There Is The Night,” the only other collection I have read. His symbols are multi-faceted and unique, and his rhythm is lyrical.

Prof. Wagner will read his poetry March 22, 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Another collection, “The Women Of The Golden Quill,” is being readied for publication and focuses on women and their “sacramental engagement with man.” “The Dark Is Closest” is available here and at area bookstores and department stores.

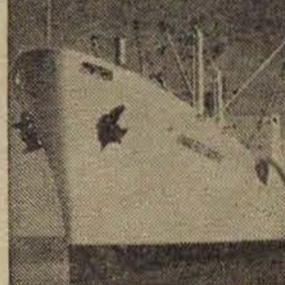
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# Case-Western Jolts Cagers, 88-85

By CHRISTI IGNAUT  
CN Sports Co-editor

Despite coming back from an eighteen point deficit, the Blue Streaks saw their title hopes shattered as Case Western Reserve captured an 88-85 win over the Streaks Wed. at CWRU.

Down twelve points at the half, the cagers returned to the court to close the margin to two points with 2:38 remaining in the game. However, the Spartans ran off six points before JCU's Ambrosic was able to answer, sinking a short jumper with :30 remaining.

Freshman Dave Hosea was the Streak's star in their second-half comeback, netting 20 of his 24 points. Hosea also had nine rebounds, leading Carroll to a 40-33 advantage on the boards.

John Ambrosic chipped in with 21 points, while Garry Anguilano and Dan Briggs netted 11 each.

While in essence the game was a close battle, it was a poor total performance in the first half that cost Carroll a shot at the PAC title.

However, the Streaks marked up their eleventh win the previous Friday, beating Bethany 84-62 and guaranteeing the squad the "winningest" season since 1964-65. The cagers netted 38 of 67 to beat the Bisons on our own home court.

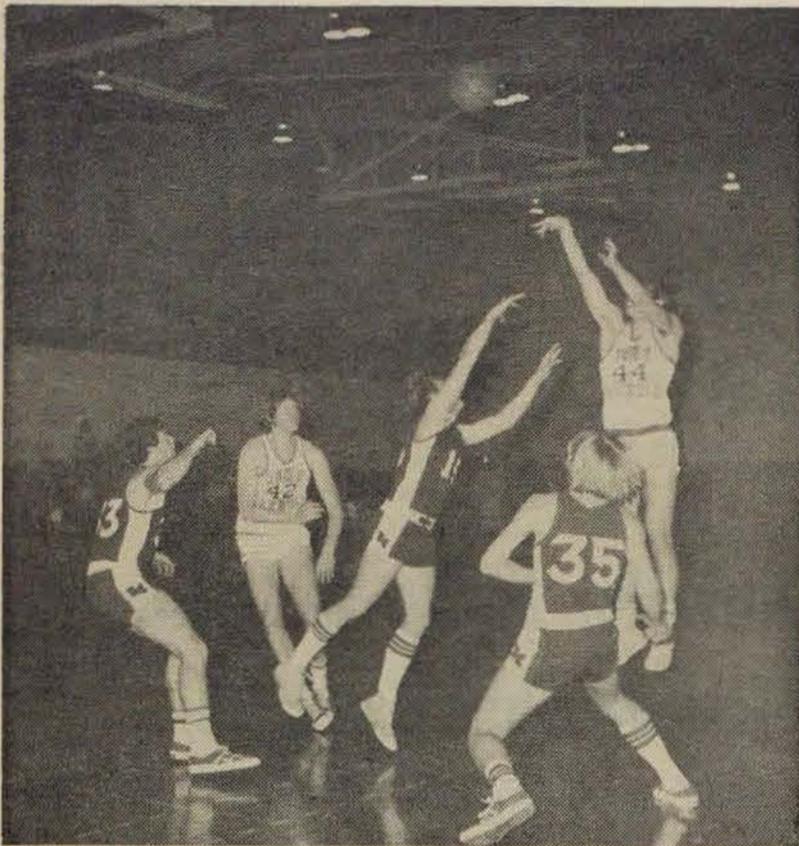
Ambrosic, the senior guard who has been making headlines and baskets all season, came up with 26 points to lead all scorers, 15 of which came in the second half. Garry Anguilano, the freshman guard from Cleveland, aided the Blue Streak offensive attack with 19 points, 15 points and 9 rebounds

were Sophomore Dan Briggs' contribution to the cagers' victory.

Shooting 56% the first half and an impressive 62% the last half, the Streaks took total command of the court. Bethany's squad was sparked by the 14 point effort of Peck who connected on 7 of 18 for

the Bisons, but was unable to break the strong JCU defense.

Baseball practice for all varsity candidates starts Monday at 4:00 on the gym balcony.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

SENIOR JOHN AMBROSIC goes up for a shot while Rick Levin anticipates a possible rebound in last Friday's game against Bethany.

## Grapplers Over ND 26-11, JC Mat-Men In PAC, NCAA

By MIKE MAHONEY  
CN Sports Co-Editor

John Carroll sent Notre Dame back to South Bend with broken hopes last Saturday, overturning the Irish 26-11 in the last dual meet of the Streak Season. The Blue Streaks finish with a 13-1 dual meet mark and a 7-0 record in the PAC.

The Streaks look forward to the PAC championships tonight and Saturday at Hiram University. John Carroll faces rough competi-

tion from Hiram and Washington and Jefferson, but the Carroll grapplers are heavy favorites to take home the most league trophies.

NCAA Championships will be in South Dakota March 2 and 3 and John Carroll will have many starters in contention for the '73 championship.

Tom Corbo received the Golden Grappler Award for the best performance of the night against Notre Dame's Pete Meade. Tom shut

out Meade 17-0 barely missing a pin three times. Jack Mulhall decided his Irish opponent 12-3. Jack, at 118 lbs., has not wrestled in intercollegiate competition since last Dec. 2 when he suffered a knee injury.

Although Notre Dame's Al Rocek beat Carroll heavyweight Ed Floyd in the NCIT, he had trouble against the Streaks' Jack Metzger. Rocek moved down to 190 and suffered a little from his weight loss as Metzger lithely worked him to a 9-6 decision.

Ed Floyd suffered from a practice injury and could not complete his match against Notre Dame's heavyweight Jay Achterdoff. Floyd had two ribs torn from some cartilage and was taped heavily before the match. Floyd tried to complete the match, but the pain was too much at 4:05.

Dan Weir extended his record number of career wins to 61 as he gained a decision over the Irish O'Conner 14-4.

Ken Meditz finished his freshman wrestling year with a perfect winning season in dual meets beating Notre Dame's Pete Chimento 10-1. Other Carroll victories came from Mark Cale (126), and Jim Trausch (158). Mark Hummer drew his 150 lb. match.

The JV Basketball squad beat Case-Western Reserve 60-58 on Wednesday before the varsity game. Chuck Lytle pumped in 22 points and brought down 19 rebounds to spark the Blue Streak victory.

Intramural Wrestling starts at 11:00 on Sunday with finals at 6:00. Weigh-in for the matches is on Saturday from 9:30 to 12:00.

### Sports Shorts

The JCU girls' varsity team suffered a loss to Notre Dame College Tuesday, losing 38-26 in their first home showing.

Congratulations to the JCU Ski Club members who collected six trophies over the weekend to herald "Carroll competence" in national competition. This brings their

year's total of skiing lauds to 15 trophies won for the university.

The JV Basketball squad beat Case-Western Reserve 60-58 on Wednesday before the varsity game. Chuck Lytle pumped in 22 points and brought down 19 rebounds to spark the Blue Streak victory.

## Ruggers Face Tough Season; Meet Dayton, OU, "Irish"

By DAN HARRINGTON and MARTY LEINWEBER

The JCU Ruggers are back!

The Carroll Rugby Club has returned with a full season of tough competition. The 1973 spring schedule is an exciting one, including four home matches, with the club facing such opponents as Dayton University, Ohio University and the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame.

The Ruggers have elected new officers to lead the club, and have appointed the following members to leadership positions:

- John Noonan — President
- Dave Collins — Vice-President
- Bill Adamehik — Secretary
- Dan Desmond — Treasurer
- Dan Harrington — General Manager
- Mary Linstrom — Back Field Coach
- Jim Burke — Scrum Coach

In addition to these leaders, there are a number of veteran members returning to the fields. This will be the last season for a number of John Carroll Rugby greats, including Dave Fransconi, who coached

the ruggers for three years as well as performing as a great player alongside Bill Burke, George Pavin, Dan Kelly, Ed Kozar, Scott Gwin, and many others. While the club will lose eighteen senior members in all at graduation, there will be innumerable opportunities for rookies to make their mark next season. "We have initiated A, B and C teams to enable more players the opportunity to fill these positions and gain the experience needed," states John Noonan, newly elected President.

For now though, it is the 1973 Spring season that is of major importance, and, as backfield coach Mary Linstrom exclaimed; "the climax of the whole season will be on April 14 when we beat Notre Dame." On that note of optimism, the Ruggers return!

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