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## Eardly Defeats Mahoney for Union Presidency

By CAROL RAJNICEK  
CN Associate Editor

Jim Eardly was announced as the new Student Union President at last Tuesday's Union meeting. Eardly pulled in 435 votes to sound-

ly defeat his chief opponent Mike Mahoney. Mahoney received 149 votes and write-in candidate Paul Allison collected 15 votes.

In the vice-presidential race, Lou DeMarco received 354 votes to top

his opponent Steve Rath. Rath pulled in 229 votes.

Sue Finnerty, unopposed candidate for Union secretary, was unanimously elected by a Senate voice vote.

Rick Ress, also unopposed, was unanimously elected treasurer by a Senate voice vote. At the meeting Ress delivered his acceptance speech in which he stated his qualifications for treasurer. He is a finance major, has served on the Rathskellar Committee, and various other committees.

Dan Madigan collected 338 votes to top his opponent Ben Hunsinger for Chief Justice of the Judicial Board. Hunsinger received 173 votes.

The newly elected officers expressed a desire to work together for a stronger and more involved Union. The officers-elect will be installed at the Union meeting on

March 19 at 6 p.m. in the O'Dea Room.

Union Secretary Linda Meglin remarked that the election meeting, which is usually well-attended, was marked by poor attendance this year. There was poor senatorial attendance and only about 15 other students were present. The majority of these students were candidates and their supporters.

The election turnout was also unusually poor. A total of 611 votes were cast, which accounts for only 20% of the student body. This was the lowest voting turnout in at least five years.

There was little Senate business preceding the election announcements. Senior class president Rick Shina announced that Connecticut Senator Lowell Weicker, secretary of the Senate Watergate Committee, will be the commencement

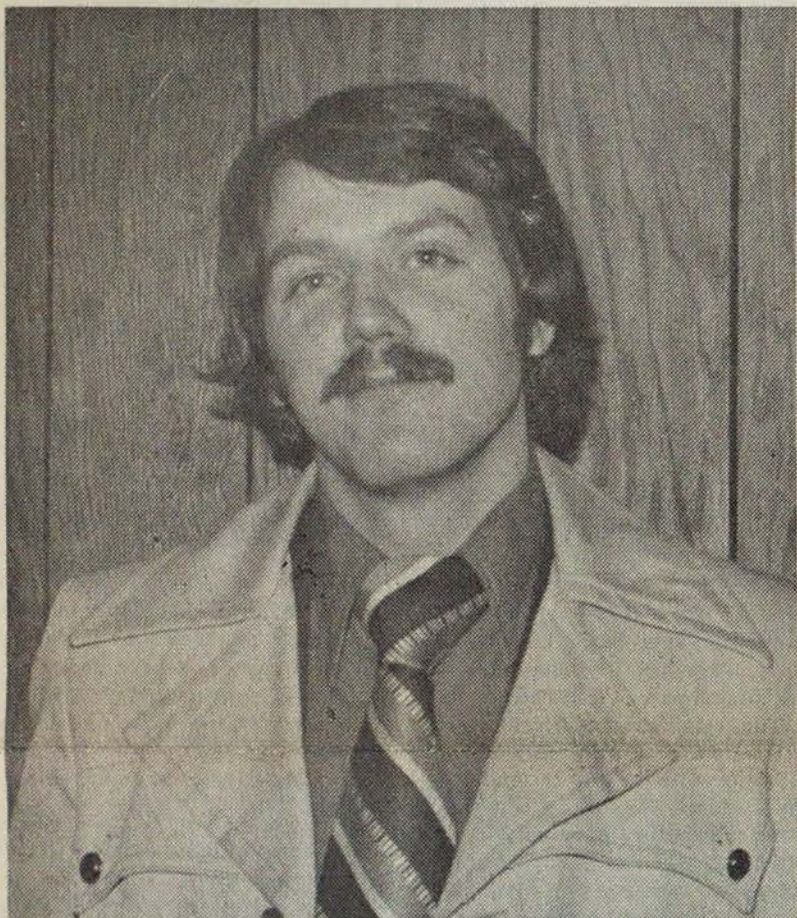
speaker.

The senators passed a recommendation proposed by Mary Jo Casserly to install campus phones in the library, administration, SAC, and science buildings. These phones would enable students to call the dorms free of charge.

### Murphy Blaze Guts Rooms, Suite

A fire which broke out in a fourth floor suite of Murphy Hall, yesterday morning caused extensive smoke and water damage to the suite and adjoining room.

According to Mr. E. T. Kramer, director of physical plant, the extent of the damage was not as great as in last semester's Murphy Hall blaze due to the fact that fourth floor rooms do not have drop ceilings.



CN Photo by Tony Ogrinc

JIM EARDLY expectantly smiles after his decisive victory, announced during Tuesday night's Union meeting.

### Eichner to Act Against Senators For Failure in Survey Response

Union President Phil Eichner promised that "some action will be taken against those senators who did not fulfill their responsibilities" with respect to the cultural questionnaire.

Eichner asked senators last week to survey their constituents in an attempt to find out what students want in the form of cultural events at the University. By Wednesday approximately 300 questionnaires were returned and 1,000 remain in students' possession.

Students may still return ques-

tionnaires next week at the Student Union office, and Eichner estimates the total number of returnees at 400.

Some senators have been less than co-operative in making phone calls to commuter districts, Eichner commented.

Two minor fires occurred at Dolan Hall this past weekend, bringing the total to three fires reported there in recent weeks.

University Heights firemen suspect from all indications that the fire was intentionally started. The small blaze was sighted in the second floor trash room at 10:15 Friday, February 15.

Dolan resident assistants contained the fire in one area and quickly extinguished it. No damage resulted.

The fire department's standard procedure investigation found that the cause of the fire was burning papers. Firemen found the same type of charred papers in the third floor trash room, but no fire occurred there.

Another small fire in a trash barrel in the first floor laundry room

was reported Saturday, Feb. 6. Although this minor fire's origin also proved questionable, resident assistants concluded that someone probably ignited the barrel.

Dolan resident assistant Jack Kleinhenz said, "These incidents show the great need for added security in the men's dorms. Right

now there is no way of knowing who is entering the dorm."

An earlier fire on Sunday, February 3, resulted in water damage to the dorm. The fire department felt this blaze too, had been purposely set. So far there is no definite proof as to whether the fires are in any way related.

### Kramer Promises Water Repair Equipment in Question Replaced

By MIKE MAHONEY  
CN News Editor

E. T. Kramer, director of the physical plant, promised that Murphy Hall's hot water system should be working in proper order next week. He promised three separate repair jobs to alleviate the lack of hot water in Murphy for the last two weeks.

After a *News* article last week Kramer received numerous complaints from Murphy residents Friday night that no hot water was available. As an interim measure, Kramer opened the girls' locker room in the gym for showers all day Saturday.

Repairs for the Murphy plumbing included an additional hot water pump, and inspection and possible repair of a bi-metallic thermostatic motor which controls the mix of hot and cold water.

Kramer explained that most of the problems with room heating were caused by open or unlatched windows near the heaters.

Although Kramer admits that the recent problems in Murphy may not be due to all the equipment he

plans to replace, he will correct all three pieces of equipment whether they need it or not. "I'm sure the steps we have taken will eliminate the problem," Kramer stated.

### RA Applications Now Available For 1974-75

Applications for the positions of Resident Assistant are due Thursday, Feb. 28, following a required workshop and information session at 7:30 in the O'Dea Room. Applications (available at the Dean of Students office and in each head resident's office) and resident assistant and head resident recommendations are due after the meeting.

The resident assistant's position runs for the entire 1974-75 school year and applicants must be juniors, seniors or graduate students in September of 1974 and carry a 2.5 accumulative undergraduate average.

### Financial Aid Deadlines

Type of Aid	Range	Deadline Date
J.C.U. Scholarship	\$100-\$1,000	3/1/74
J.C.U. Grant	\$100-\$1,000	3/1/74
Ohio Instructional Grant	\$150-\$1,320	8/9/74
Basic Educational Opportunity Grant		4/1/74
Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant	\$200-\$1,000	3/1/74
College Work - Study Program (on Campus Employment)		3/1/74
Institutional Employment (Non Work-Study)		
National Direct Student Loan	\$100-\$1,000	3/1/74
Ohio Student Loan	Up to \$2,500	3/1/74

#### News Hours Announced

The *Carroll News* will have regular office hours on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:00-2:00 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-4:30. Phone 491-4398. Staffers will be on hand to take advertisements, announcements, and accept new staff members for the paper.



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## Satire Elicits Reaction News Explains Position

Last week we published a column by Len Boselovic. This is not unusual, except that Len's piece, "Guide to the Brown Bagger" brought more response and comment than any recent article or issue has from the usually comatose Carroll community. The *News* has been accused of every fault in the book from poor taste to un-Christian behavior. We would like to take this opportunity to explain why we published such an article.

"Guide to the Brown Bagger" was a blatant satire. It was *not* meant to belittle the commuting student nor to widen the gap between the dorm student and commuter. All commuting students probably found themselves in one or two lines. Have we all lost that sense of humor that allows us to laugh at ourselves once in a while?

The *News* is an open forum where any Carroll community member can air his opinion within the boundaries of good journalism. It seems that Carroll students must be confronted with something as obviously biased as "Brown Bagger" to elicit any kind of re-

sponse. Any other election, resignation, or decision, no matter how controversial it seems to the parties involved, draws little more than a glance during Friday's lunch.

A comparable sketch can be just as easily drawn of the "dorm rat". A few suggestions by a seasoned commuter are: If he wears his gym clothes to dinner, he's a dorm rat. If he has no idea where the Snack Bar is, he's a dorm rat. If she only wears a skirt on Fridays, she's a dorm rat. If they have long distance rates and Greyhound schedules memorized, they're dorm rats. If they must take showers in the gym, they're dorm rats.

In one of the letters printed below we are accused of helping to destroy last semester's efforts at improving commuter-dorm student relations. From what we have observed, the furor generated by this column resembles a civil war. Even this type of civil war is preferable to the usual nonexistent relations. (At least the "brown baggers" and "dorm rats" are speaking instead of gawking at each other through the partition in the Airport Lounge.)

### Open Forum

## Responses to 'Brown Bagger'

*Editor's Note: The following letters are representative of the letters and comments that have reached the News in response to Len Boselovic's column "Guide to the Brown Bagger" (Carroll News, 2/15/74). To the Editor:*

I think Len Boselovic owes an apology to the commuters of John Carroll University for the blundering errors he so adeptly made in his witty little article — "A Guide To Brown Baggers."

The first error is that of gross generalization. Any freshman English teacher will tell you it's not nice to say "all." Beware of the brown bagger, the day hop, the commuting Carroll student. As you can see, Mr. Boselovic made no attempt to stipulate his description might not be all inclusive. Perhaps he should take Freshman composition again.

The second error is that of not living in the true spirit of the Christian college he attends. It is hardly Christian to make a certain group of human beings sound like they need a saliva test. If a group of individuals do exist that fit so nicely into Mr. Boselovic's guide (which I seriously doubt) then his article fits into the same despicable category that mocking out a retarded or handicapped person does.

The third error affects all Carroll students, not only the commuters. First, a question: What happened to last semes-

ter's big push for better dormer-commuter relations? Some ideas were good, some abortive, but nevertheless there. Last semester was a tiny step forward; "A Guide To Brown Baggers" is a giant step backward.

Mr. Boselovic has done an injustice to the commuter, indeed the entire student body of John Carroll. He has taken little idiosyncracies which he sees in each commuter and lumped them into one ridiculous stereotype. We all have idiosyncracies — even Len Boselovic — which he has revealed so well in his article. His idiosyncracies are insensitivity and ignorance.

Sincerely,  
Sandy Chizmar

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To the Editor:

In the last issue Len Boselovic told everyone what the brown bagger, or commuting student, is. He mainly told the truth. Parts of Len's commentary got (sic) to be stretched for the sake of good reading, and some of what he said was closer to left field than to home plate: an admirable thing considering he belongs to the residing minority. Of course, he couldn't tell ALL the truth, and that wasn't Len's fault. Right and true, brown baggers are all the things Len said they were — and they are more. I volunteer a few more humble guides to spotting one, in the interest of truth.

If his face has seen a razor lately, and he wears socks and has money, he's a bagger. If she wears a bra, and makeup, and a dress, she's a bagger.

If their eyes are open for their eight and nine o'clock classes, they're baggers. If they're not writing long letters home for money, they're baggers.

If he has a job and pays taxes, he's a bagger. If he must go home early once a week to take out the garbage, he's a bagger. If she has dishpan hands, she's a bagger.

If they don't talk endless hours about home-cooked meals, they're baggers. And if they have never gotten constipated from Saga Foods, and they aren't tired of eating pizzas, they're baggers.

I hope this completes what Len certainly wanted to say, but just couldn't find the room to say. He tells the truth, as I do, and he was very brave for starting all of this in the first place.

Sincerely,  
David W. Schultz  
A Brown Bagger.

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To the Editor:

Though I do not have a meal ticket and do occasionally "dine" in the Snack Bar, I do not consider myself a "Brown Bagger." But, a kind gentleman on campus, apparently a "dormie," presented me with Mr. Boselovic's article from today's issue of the

should have played a few more of the top ten, the candidates might have caught an extra hour of sleep, and the *News* could have accepted another full page ad and placed the candidates' platforms in a classified ad. The same 20% would have voted if the latter procedure had been followed.

Why should the candidates, their friends, and the communication channels provide time, effort, and money to practice what is taught in Poli Sci 101. Next year allow the Union to become a self-propagating body.

## Cancel Elections

Congratulations

to ALL the new  
STUDENT UNION  
Officers  
and good luck

Carroll News, and said, "here's something you should read." (Mind you, I spend 13 hours each day on this campus — none of which is idle waste of time.)

I did read Lenny's article and it saddened me. Last semester he was running for an office in Student Union. The object of Student Union and the Carroll News is to not only govern the students on campus and keep people informed, it is also to serve the purpose of "student union." It isn't suppose to split the student body into two combat groups — the "dormies vs. brown baggers." If students live off of this campus what are they suppose to do? Hide in a corner and eat, starve, or pay \$1.50 in the cafeteria for a hamburger and coke?

At the end of last semester, Student Union was trying to come up with some ideas to lessen the gap between these students. No, mail boxes would not solve anything, but I would like to make one offer. Try taking a good look at your attitudes and stop printing hateful articles such as that of Mr. Boselovic.

I wish I could write something nice, but, Lenny was right in the ending of his article, "If there isn't a smile on his face when he's finished reading this article, he's definitely a bagger!"

Thank you,  
Monica Lane



## Letters

## Support New Union President

Editor's note: Mike Mahoney requested this space to give his views on the Student Union elections.

I return to the *Carroll News* once more as an "interested spectator" of Student Union and University events.

It was with objective indignation that I entered the race for the office of Union president. That only one candidate besides myself risked his time and effort to hold the highest office of student government was the cause of my indignation.

I know that my efforts as a candidate at least achieved my primary purpose to get two names on the ballot. If my purpose of mak-

ing people think about the Student Union and its assets and problems was viable, I am more than pleased.

Jim Eardly deserves respect and help in the office of president. Without one or the other his efforts on behalf of all students will be spent in vain. I, for one, pledge my help, respect, suggestions, analysis, and criticism, and wish Jim the best of luck for his year in office.

Sincerely,  
Mike Mahoney

## Spender Overwhelms Crowd With Lyric Art

By JAMES LYNCH

Stephen Spender, regarded by some as the greatest living lyric poet in the English language, captivated a packed Jardine Room last Thursday evening with a reading of his own poetry and the poetry of W. H. Auden. Alpha Sigma Nu sponsored the reading by Mr. Spender who is currently touring the United States giving lectures originally scheduled by the late Mr. Auden.

Spender's emotionally powerful reading was interspersed with illuminating comments on his relationship with Auden. After his reading, Spender wittily responded to various questions from an overwhelmed audience.

Spender's lucid recitation along with his entertaining parenthetical explanations showed a chronological development of his own poetry, par-

ticularly as it was influenced by W. H. Auden. Among the poems by Auden which Spender read were "The Letter" and "Shield of Achilles."

Spender regards the most significant of Auden's influences to be the creative "distance" with which he as writer must regard his subject. Spender demonstrated this influence by noting several thematic parallels between his own and Auden's poetry.

The most significant of his own poetry included "Ultima Ratio Regum," a somber reflection on the cruel irony of war and "One More New Botched Beginning," a lyric self-examination.

## A Shakesperean Experience, Hamlet at Drury Playhouse

By ARLENE MOLE

The Cleveland Playhouse Drury Theatre beckons.

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THE FOUR OUTGOING OFFICERS of the Student Union are, from left to right; Tom McCrystal, Linda Meglin, Steve Bergerson, and Phil Eichner.

## Graduating Union Members Reflect, Cite Achievements, Disappointments

By DEBBI McQUEEN

As this year's graduating Union officers and members reflect upon their experiences at JCU, there emerges a sense of great accomplishment as well as disappointment.

Phil Eichner, outgoing President of the Union, believed the most important accomplishment of the Union was the abolishment of the

manned desk and the extension of visitation hours. Eichner remarks, "the issue itself may seem trivial but it did show the potential of the Union. This achievement was the first one the Union made without compromising with the University."

According to Eichner, his biggest disappointment was the fact that "the Student Union did not pressure the University to change its

academic policies. The University tenure policy should be re-evaluated, as it over-protects the teacher and gives them too much academic freedom."

Phil devotes more than 25 hours a week to his job as Union President. He comments, "I will be glad to have the weight off my shoulders, but it was a very meaningful experience."

Nancy Zimmer, Director of the Legal Aid Committee, has worked with the Union officers for three years. Last November the initial plans for the Committee were set up, and the program is now in its final stages of completion. Nancy says, "although I will not be a direct beneficiary of the service, as long as the other students can benefit from the program, it was worth all the work."

Linda Meglin, the outgoing Union secretary, has much confidence in the new officers, but is concerned about the lack of student involvement. She recalls that in her sophomore year the Union was a forceful body. "There was a lot of spirit that year. We got open dorms, the Student Bill of Rights, and a new film series."

Chris Schuba, Director of Special Events says, "although I did not have a cent to work with, I did pretty well. All of our concerts were outstanding and we appealed to everyone's taste."

Schuba's biggest disappointment occurred last month when University Heights and the University blocked the scheduled telecast of the Ali-Frazier fight. Schuba says "the Union must stand up for its rights and not let the University censor its activities."

Basically the graduating seniors are proud of their accomplishments as Student Union members. They all agreed that although it was bad on the nerves, if they had the chance, they would do it again.

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IXY's: Please take some spelling lessons.

Congratulations Peg and Bill.

Soph. Class: Stunt Night Meeting Sun. Nite, 5:30 in Kulas!

Pigs eat pizza.

I like 'Big' Mike Mahoney — K.C.

## NEWS NOTES

## Raffle

The Carillon and Junior Class are co-sponsoring a fund raising raffle. Tickets are on sale until February 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SAC Building. Winners will be announced March 1 at halftime of the Circle K benefit basketball game. Prizes include a portable B&W TV, a calculator and a \$25 clothing gift certificate. For more information call 5365.

## Union Flicks

The Student Union presents "The Poseidon Adventure" Sunday 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

A midnight special, the film "Scream and Scream Again" will

be presented Saturday night at midnight in Kulas. Admission for each film is \$1.50 or \$.75 with a fee card.

## Majority Rights

Student Union Legal Aid Committee and the Alumni Legal Council are sponsoring a discussion on Ohio's new "majority rights" law with three visiting lawyers. All are invited to attend the discussion Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

## Coffee Hour

Everyone is welcome to attend the Dean's Coffee Hour on Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

ever experiencing a live professional theatre performance? It's a regrettable pity, yet it seems so many students do not take advantage of student rates, plus quality enjoyment, too.

Just about every college graduate will end up with at least, I would hope, two or three Shakespearean plays under his or her belt (having had to read them for Mr. Cotter or Fr. Smith, right?) but I wonder how many can say they've seen Shakespeare performed live!!

Among the varied theatrical offerings this season at the Playhouse, *Hamlet* awaits you now through March 9 at the Drury Theatre.

For variety sake the costumes are leather, wool and fur, with many imported from England and New York. The set is constructed to be circa 1100 A.D. Hand crafted court jewelry and accessories pro-

vide strict authenticity of design, while the largest set to be constructed in the Drury Theatre in several years will help to convey the cold vast expanses of primitive Denmark.

If that's not enough to entice you, compare if you will, Nicol Williamson's, Richard Chamberlain's, or Ford Olivier's *Hamlet* with Hanes Sutorius's interpretation. Sutorius backs this demanding and famous title role with previous Shakespearean experience including *Twelfth Night*, *The Comedy of Errors*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and *Macbeth*, to name just a few.

Experience *Hamlet* on Wednesday or Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m., and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoons (795-7000 for reservations). Student discount rates are available for every performance except Saturday evenings.

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# Carroll Entertains PAC Foes; Seek Eighth Wrestling Crown

By DENNIS ARCHAMBAULT  
and TOM BODLE

John Carroll will host the 1974 PAC Championship Wrestling Tournament this weekend. Action begins tonight, with the finals tomorrow evening. The Streaks are highly favored to win their eighth consecutive championship.

Defending champs from last year's squad are Mark Hummer at 150 lb., Tom Corbo at 177 lb., and 190 pounder Jack Metzger. Ken Meditz, defending champ at 167 lb., has been sidelined all year with an injury and won't get a chance to defend his title.

This past week has been a trying one for the grapplers. Last Friday they journeyed to Notre Dame where they soundly defeated the Fighting Irish 29-9. Tuesday they faced powerful Cleveland State and were shut out 36-0.

The Streaks took all but two matches against Notre Dame. Al Evangelista's pin and Mark Cale's 21-5 decision paced Carroll in the

early going. Mike Jianetti's 2-1 victory at 118 was the only close Carroll win. Tim Pazyniak was defeated 3-2 by Dave Boyer, and Mike Fanning pinned Joe Bertolone in the heavyweight clash.

Carroll's impressive showing at South Bend was completely reversed at Cleveland State Tuesday. Over 2500 people packed CSU's Woodling Gym to see the long awaited match between the Vikings and the Blue Streaks. However, to the shock of over 1,000 Carroll fans, Cleveland State completely dominated the match. The Vikings appeared quicker, more psyched, and in better condition, as evidenced in the amount of riding time they accumulated.

If a turning point can be depicted in this loss, it probably came after the 158 lb. match. Al Hess has been outstanding so far this year, and in him the fans put their hope of changing the tide. Hess took an early lead but his opponent Bob Angers came back to grab the lead

after an escape and a takedown. He gained valuable riding time in controlling Hess and won the match 7-5.

## Sports Shorts

See the Cleveland Browns play the "JCU Cancer Crusaders" in a benefit basketball game on Friday, March 1. The 8 p.m. game is co-sponsored by Circle K and the American Cancer Society. All proceeds will go for research and treatment of cancer. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children and students with fee cards.

The JV Basketball team was defeated by Case-Western Reserve Wednesday 94-80. Three Streaks fouled out, leaving only four to complete the game.

The girls' varsity basketball team encounters Malone College Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the gym. They're coming off Wednesday's 34-21 victory over Case-Western Reserve.

# Cagers Sink Spartans

The Blue Streak roundballers conclude their 1973-74 season with a 3 p.m. game at Thiel tomorrow and the season finale against Hiram, Monday at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Monday night has been designated as Senior Night by Coach Janka. Co-captain Jim Morrissey, Steve Bergerson, Mike Goldrick, and Dick Anter will be cited before the game.

Although out of contention for the title, the Blue Streaks are in the midst of a battle for runner up honors behind Hiram. Two victories to conclude the season could give that honor.

The more important game is the Hiram encounter. The Terriers are undefeated in conference play and have defeated the Streaks 97-82. Carroll is anxiously awaiting the rematch.

The roundballers prepped for this weekend's activities with a come from behind 90-77 victory over Case-Western Reserve.

Taking advantage of the fouls and sloppy play, the Spartans jumped to a 25-15 lead with 9:10 left in the first half. They maintained a 7 to 10 point spread throughout the remainder of the half to lead 47-39.

The second half looked much like the first. Until Mike Goldrick, playing his best game as a Streak, with less than ten minutes left, sparked a Carroll resurgence with five consecutive points to tie the score at 69. Dick Mahla's 21 foot corner shot put the Streaks ahead for good, as they dominated the last ten minutes at both ends of the court.

The victory must be credited to a total team effort. Goldrick and Steve Bergerson did excellent jobs

in subbing for Tim Cannon and Dave Hosea, when they were in foul trouble. Dick Mahla also did a commendable job in replacing the guards, Morrissey and Terry Gleason when they tired.

Morrissey led a balanced scoring attack with 16 points. Four others hit in the double figures. Hosea led the rebounding with nine. Dan Briggs had a fine game, scoring 15 points and taking down 5 rebounds.

## Bits and Pieces

By TOM BODLE  
CN Sports Editor

I would like to commend Mark Donovan, vice president of Iota Beta Gamma, for his fine organization of this Spring's intramurals thus far. Limited by the availability of the gym, and the great number of teams entered in basketball, one-on-one and paddleball, he and his IBG brothers have done a good job informing teams of games, rules and registration deadlines. There may be some grumblings with weekend games and the usual disenchantment that comes with being referees, but in overall organization he should be given a high grade.

The Cleveland State victory over Carroll had some redeeming value. Matching up with one of the top 25 squads in the nation will provide a valuable warm up for the NCAA finals a week from today. Knowing the caliber of men on the team and the person of Coach DeCarlo, I'm sure the team will use this loss as a learning experience and not let it interfere with the two championship matches ahead.

# New Faces Fill Scrum Staff As 1974 Rugby Season Begins

BY CHRISTI IGNAUT

The Green Gators open their sixth rugby season with the "Green and White" scrimmage on March 3. A new look in terms of officers, leadership, players as well as financial backing are a strong basis for their '74 optimism.

President Jim McSherry leads a team that lost a good number of veteran players but gained many new faces with potential and talent. A stronger scrum, coached by Pat Loftus, will be one of the key factors in this season's play, a strength which past teams have lacked.

Pete McAuliff will serve as secretary of the club, and Gary Eaton was elected Gator treasurer. General manager Dan Murphy cites a new financial backing offered by the Budweiser company as an additional bolster to this season's program. Budweiser will aid the Gators with the Rugby party.

Experience is a notable factor on the Gators '74 coaching staff, as the ruggers look to veterans Loftus and Leon Meirnicki for the needed

coaching strengths. The new faces on the squad will look also to a sizable return of veteran players to put the wins on the green side.

The Green and White scrimmage, an annual event of the club which introduces both the squad to the

## RUGBY — SPRING 1974

March 23 — Dayton Univ.	A
30 — Marquette	A
April 6 — Notre Dame	H
20 — KSU	H
27 — Cleveland Greys	H
Spring Weekend	
May 4 — Indiana PA	A
time and place to be announced	

Carroll fans as well as the game to its newer players, will be played on the Gators home field March 3rd. The "John Noonan Memorial Scrimmage" (old men deserve recognition too, quoth a Gator leader) will hopefully be the beginning of a winning season. JCU will again permit the Gators to utilize the athletic field for their home field.

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