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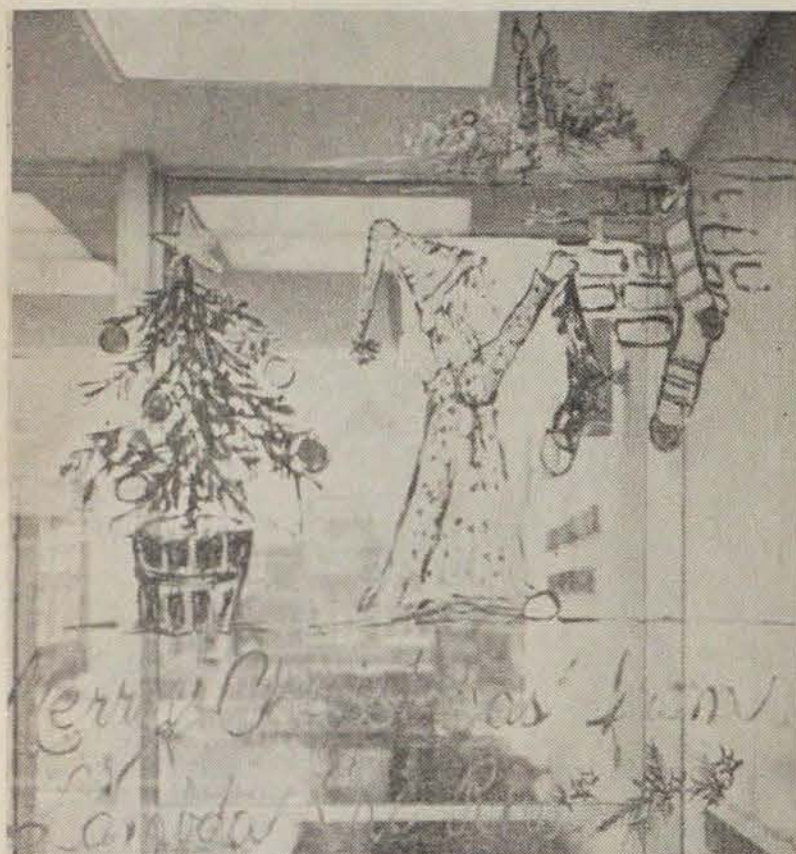
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LAMBDA CHI RHO SORORITY provided this Christmas nativity scene along with a window-mural of the magi in preparation for the blessed event.

## Birkenhauer Offers Mass At Christmas Past Evening

"Christmas Past" is the theme of the sixth annual Christmas Carroll Evening on Saturday, Dec. 15.

Sponsored by Ski Club, the evening events will begin at 11:00 p.m. on the quadrangle with Fr. Birkenhauer's Christmas address to students and faculty. Following the address there will be the annual Christmas tree lighting and the candlelight procession to the gym with caroling.

At midnight, Fr. Birkenhauer will concelebrate a Christmas mass in the gym. Coffee, hot chocolate

and doughnuts will be served afterward.

Students, faculty, their families and friends are all invited to participate in the Christmas Carroll evening festivities.

## University Initiates Budget Payment Plan

The University now offers an interest-free monthly payment plan for payment of tuition, room, board and fees starting June 1. The payment plan provides an alternative to paying tuition and fees in a lump sum.

In calculating the yearly budget amount, students and parents would add the total costs, subtract any financial aid, scholarships and fees required before registration. Dividing the annual total by ten yields the monthly payments.

The new monthly payment plan may be cancelled by students or parents at any time with a full refund, and all amounts of overpayment will be refunded by the University. Also the monthly amount may be adjusted without charge.

Application forms are available at the business office or in the financial aid office.

## Cultural Proposals Analyzed: Funding, Cooperation Studied

By VALERIE MARKESS

The cultural committee created to promote and stimulate an appreciation of the fine arts is studying various proposals to eliminate the cultural deficiency of the University.

Several proposals are being discussed concerning the type of cultural program to be initiated. Of prime importance are the financial limitations of uniting with other schools in the Cleveland area and a diversified cultural program to meet the varied needs of the students.

The committee has abandoned the proposal of a student fee to cover the costs of the program and has questioned the practicality of a one-week concentrated cultural event.

Headed by Fr. Birkenhauer, the committee's membership is comprised of Union president Phil Eichner, Sheila Hudson, Elaine Yeip, two students appointed by Eichner and nine faculty members. The faculty members represent departments of fine arts, English, speech communication, and modern languages to avoid a bias for or

against any specific type of cultural event.

One proposal would set up a committee to direct all cultural activity to the educational goals of the University in accordance with its basic guidelines. Perhaps various cultural events may, in time, be coordinated with various departments so that attendance at one event may fulfill a course requirement. However, this area is still under consideration.

Another proposal suggested coordination of John Carroll cultural activities with those of other Cleveland colleges and universities. This would enable the cost of the program to be minimized.

Fr. Birkenhauer stated that since tuition rates will be increasing, there will be no fee for this cultural opportunity. Also, the union with the other schools would minimize the operational cost for the

## Commuter Lunches Studied; New Breakfast Plan Initiated

By MIKE MAHONEY  
CN News Editor

A five-meal-a-week plan for commuters and use of the snack bar and cafeteria for all students at lunch-time rank among the ideas proposed by the Student Union — Saga Foods Committee. The proposals attempt to bring commuter students together with dormitory students by making it more convenient to eat together and socialize.

Saga has also initiated this week a "Continental breakfast" on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 to 9:30. The extended breakfast hours

are designed to give students with 8:00 Tuesday-Thursday classes an extra opportunity for coffee and doughnuts after class.

Since the failure of the commuter mailbox proposal, other methods of bringing boarding students and commuters together have surfaced. The Saga-Union proposals are among the ideas suggested for this purpose.

The Union-Saga committee includes Saga Manager Gene Farrell, assistant dean David Berilla, Union vice-president Steve Bergerson, and other students, both residents and commuters.

Saga is currently studying plans to include the five-meal plan for commuters and the University administration seems receptive to the plan, Bergerson said. If adopted, the new meal plan would become operative next fall when the new Saga contract will take effect.

## Kilpatrick to Lecture; Impeachment Is Topic

Nationally syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick will speak tonight in Kulas auditorium on "Richard Nixon: Is it time to impeach him?" The Student Union sponsored lecture begins at 8:00 p.m. and admission is \$1.50.

Kilpatrick, acknowledged for his trenchant observations on the American scene, began his noted journalistic career as a reporter on the Richmond (Va.) *News Leader* in 1941. In 1949 he became the paper's editor and began writing his tri-weekly column, "A Conservative View."

In 1967, Kilpatrick moved to Washington, D.C. as a full-time commentator on the national scene. His column appears in 165 newspapers, including the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Kilpatrick is an associate editor of *National Review* and a contributor to *Saturday Review*. He has been a guest commentator on

public events for both ABC and CBS-TV and has appeared opposite liberal Nicholas von Hoffman in the currently popular "Point-Counterpoint" Segment on a CBS news program.



James J. Kilpatrick

### Inter-Organizational Week, December 10-14, 1973

CIRCLE K — raffle for "Mystery Basket of Cheer" (profits for Toys for Tots). Mon.-Thurs., Airport Lounge. — Contest for "best" Christmas card at raffle table.

DAT — singing carols and decorations in Airport Lounge. — Also Christmas music in SAC lounge Thurs. and Fri.

IBG — provides JCU's own Santa Claus (Jo-Jo).

IXY — Santa in SAC building Wed.-Thurs., 11:00-1:00. — Christmas music in the cafeteria.

RUGBY CLUB — will make Christmas cards for all students and give them out in the SAC lounge.

FRESHMAN CLASS — will decorate the Snack Bar on Sat., Dec. 8.

SOPHOMORE CLASS — Midnight Movie on Friday, Dec. 14 in Kulas.

JUNIOR CLASS — will give out sprigs of mistletoe.

SENIOR CLASS — "will be a surprise."

MURPHY HALL — decorations for the Gym party.

MILITARY SCIENCE ORGANIZATIONS — plan a surprise.

LAMBDA CHI RHO — open house Tues.-Wed., 10:00-3:00 in room 224, SAC building: punch and cookies served.

## Organizational Week Dec. 10-14

By BETSY TROCKI

The week of Dec. 10 will be Inter-Organizational Week and school organizations will conduct activities on a Christmas theme.

The week's activities will culminate in an Interorganizational all-school Christmas Party, held in the gym on Dec. 13 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Coats and ties are suggested for the party. Everyone is welcome

and beer will be cheap.

Student organizations are contributing money and manpower at the party. The Student Union, however, defeated a bill to appropriate money for the party.

Molly Gibbons, chief organizer for the organizational week, commented: "The organizations have taken it on themselves to be a catalyst for unification and appreciation of people here at Carroll."



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## Spirit Week Needs Support

Students representing most major campus organizations have scheduled a "spirit week" for next week. Much planning has gone into the week and activities will be available for everyone.

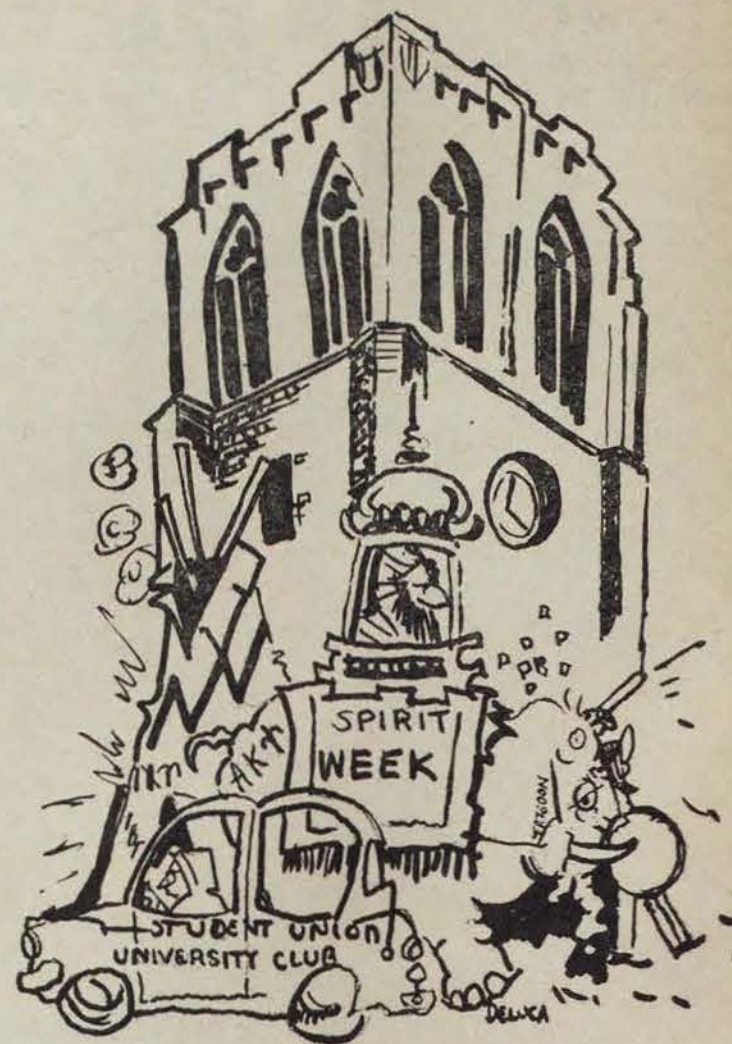
The *News* urges all members of the Carroll community to participate in the activities. Cooperation is essential if the week is to be a success.

We feel that this week is definitely a positive step in the battle against apathy. By

combining the efforts of various campus organizations on a project of this magnitude, the potential of the organizations could be more fully realized.

Perhaps the success of next week could spark the organizations into another attempt at unification, in order to better serve the University as a whole.

Once again we urge everyone to take part in next week's activities. Start celebrating the holiday season early!



**Jodie Nolan**

## A Return to Normalcy

## Students Grumbling About Food

Saga food has its ups and downs, but unfortunately, this semester has been primarily down. Meals seem to have gone from bad to worse. The students are eternally grumbling. Manners' bags and empty pizza boxes can frequently be found in trash cans.

Why should the students be forced to buy meals off campus when they are paying several hundred dollars per semester for a meal ticket?

We fully understand the problems facing Saga Food Service. It is impossible to please everyone but can't the quality of main dishes be improved?

The meat prices have dropped considerably since August and are now fairly stable.

We urge Saga to provide some variety in main dishes, especially at dinner. Earlier this week a food riot was staged, but the food quality has not improved thus far.

We do not advocate food riots. Rather, we urge the students to voice their complaints to Saga officials, and when something is unusually good, please mention it. Cooperation from both factions is needed in order to remedy the situation.

Saga has taken positive steps towards breaking the communication between dorm students and commuters. Hopefully the students will do their part by offering constructive criticism and compliments to the food service.



Last week's doubts, questions, and frustrations seemed generally forgotten as the Student Union settled again into sane, secure normalcy. A committee to re-examine and re-evaluate the role of student government and possibly re-structure its present form, headed by Jim Eardley will begin extensive work at the beginning of next semester.

Mr. Kramer explained the various plans being considered to alleviate the ever-increasing problems with the parking lot. Numerous ways of increasing efficiency while reducing costs for students were discussed.

The managers of Saga met on Friday with the Union's committee; work is being done on instituting a 5 meal-a-week plan for commuters, and breakfast hours have been extended on Tuesdays and Thursdays to 9:30.

The Union voted to designate \$150 for a membership in the National Student Lobby. The Lobby, serving as an important relay between students and the nation's legislative process, has been most recently concerned with airline youth fare and old age reduction, financial aid, and the somewhat stifled impeachment proceedings.

## Spending a Night With Josephine *By Len Boselovic*

For most of the student body, there is only one obstacle that stands between us and the semester break, one roadblock for the weary, over-worked Carroll student to overcome before one month of doing absolutely nothing. Yes, it's that fifteen page paper, or those two ten pagers. And while fraternities frantically forage their files for tried and tested masterpieces, it is opportune to reflect on the innane aspects of these assignments.

We are all familiar with the practice of assigning a term paper two months before it is due. This practice is designed to afford the curious student ample time to thoroughly research his topic. However, what even the most naive teacher must realize is that most students flagrantly abuse this two month respite. Seldom is any work done on the paper until the crucial week prior to the due date. At this time, it is common for the not so gifted student to perform intellectual feats never before surpassed: 1) doing a semester's work in one night; 2)

finding someone else to write the paper; or 3) finding that the paper has already been written by some Ph.D. candidate in an obscure professional journal ("plagiarism pays" is a lesson worth the learning).

Term papers theoretically represent a genuine learning experience but quite often all that is learned is how to get by while exerting the least effort. For what is gained when a student writes a paper the night before solely because it is due the next day? Researched and written at the last possible moment, most is forgotten in the next possible moment. The person who uses another's paper accomplishes just as much, and is at least being true with himself in the realization that he is merely performing a ritual.

Quite frequently, the titles of these papers reveal the sheer uselessness of the endeavor. What lasting lesson is to be derived from a consideration of the tariff of abomination? the origins of multi-party systems in Scandinavia? or the roots of

Taoism? All too often term paper assignments show little correlation to the practical educational needs of the contemporary college student. Viewed as a necessary evil void of any value, term papers are not accepted as an intellectual challenge but as a job that must be done.

Finally, the "piece de resistance" is submitted to the critical eye of the teacher. He too accepts the same mechanical attitude of the student. The paper is graded according to the originality of the title, the table of contents, or the number of footnotes. Returned papers sometimes have few comments or corrections and it's a sure bet that if the teacher has not corrected the spelling and punctuation, he has not carefully graded the paper. Students, then, are not the only guilty party.

This should not be construed as a blanket indictment of students, teachers, and term papers. There are students who diligently research and write term papers (some can do so in one night). There are teachers who

carefully and fairly grade papers. And there are some worthwhile term paper assignments. Performed properly, papers can often contribute much more to the student's education than a lecture or test.

The problem arises, however, when they are not written properly, when they are assigned, written, and corrected as part of a semi-annual academic ritual. When done in such a manner, term papers are not an educational experience but something that must be completed, usually somewhere outside of the learning process.

There is no easy solution to this problem, for it has been with us as long as term papers have. And although I do not expect students and teachers to change their ritualistic approach toward term papers, the root of the problem lies in the individual. And until each of us adopts a more mature, realistic, and educationally motivated attitude, term papers will remain a semi-annual academic ritual, a one night stand with Josephine Graselli.



# Skater Dave Chrien Aims for Olympics! Teams with Sister Against Competition

By DEBBI McQUEEN

"The amount of energy expended on five minutes of Senior Men's Figure Skating is equivalent to the amount of energy spent in two quarters of a football game," says Dave Chrien.

Dave, a junior marketing major, is half of a Gold Dance skating team with Olympic ambitions. His sister, Myra, a sophomore at Case Western Reserve University, completes the team.

The team placed second in Silver Dance Nationals held in Buffalo in 1971. This year they are hoping to compete in Gold Dance Nationals.

The road to the Nationals be-

gins for the pair with the Eastern Great Lakes Sub-Sectional Championships in Troy, Ohio, Dec. 6-8. Here they will compete with skaters from Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana. If they are successful here, the team will advance to the Mid-western Figure Skating Championships at the Euclid Skating Club, January 10-12.

If they are proficient at this venture, the duo will compete with 12 pairs at the U.S. Nationals in Providence, Rhode Island. It is here that the brother-sister duo from Parma, Ohio could qualify for international competition.

Dave and Myra have been skating as a pair for eight years. Their

parents, one-time championship roller skaters, urged the two onto the ice.

Into their demanding college schedules, the Chriens manage to fit twenty to twenty-two hours of practicing time each week at the Cleveland Skating Club. "My studies don't suffer; in fact I work harder and make more efficient use of my time," says Dave.

In comparison with other countries where figure skating is subsidized, Dave feels the US is lacking in lending support. The sport itself is very costly; lessons cost \$16 per hour. "We assume full financial responsibility for lessons and travel. We are not allowed to receive money but we may accept gifts not exceeding \$25."

Despite the costliness of the operation Dave and his sister say "It's a grind, but we love it."



DAVE AND MYRA CHRIEN sharpen their form in preparation for Gold Dance figure skating competition in Troy, Ohio this weekend.

## Letters

### Circle K Club Reacts To Sports Ed Opinion

To the Editor:

Upon the November 16th publication of Tom Bodle's "Opinion: Grid Fans Rate a Cheer," a sentiment festering in the gut of the Circle K Club has been irritated once again. The essence of this feeling produces yet another "opinion": The Circle K Club of John Carroll has constantly fallen victim not to abuse but sheer disregard by almost every university establishment save its own fellow-fraternities. To exemplify, listed on the reverse side of the new registration statistical questionnaire is almost every conceivable organization and association presumed found on campus, but not Circle K. In our noncomplacency, we claim a right to the category "OTHER."

Evidently a select few are aware of the obscure fact that the Circle K Club has assisted the athletic department for the past seven

years in the management of all football, basketball, wrestling and track events. We are far removed from anticipating any type of recognition but we do faithfully consider ourselves "fans" not by duty but by personal commitment. Possibly the author of the phrase, "the most noble deeds are done unsaid" was a member of Circle K. But I doubt if he would resort to clichés if he weekly stood in the frigid zone of Wasmer Field during football season to check student ID's. No, we are not martyrs to the cause of athletics and frostbite but just conscientious enough to be honest with our fellow students. We do not intend to personally ostracize Tom Bodle for lack of mention but only thank him for providing the impetus to voice our frustration.

In closing, we commend all loyalists to the cause of John Carroll football but more importantly, we extend our deepest congratulations to the John Carroll PAC football champions on the victorious season. Their unfailing spirit has brought meaning to the routine role we serve.

Respectfully,  
The Circle K Club

## Interterm Change

Due to uncertainties related to the energy crisis the Interterm course, impact of the Spanish-Speaking People on the United States, Sp 399 and 490, will be held in Cleveland. It had previously included several days of travel. Dates for the course are now January 2-18, with tentative class time on the Carroll campus

## IPT New Fraternity

A bill was presented at the November 6 Student Union Senate meeting to charter a new service fraternity. With its passage, the Brotherhood of Iota Phi Theta becomes the newest fraternity on campus.

IPT replaces Iota Beta Gamma, found in 1968, as the youngest frat. Boasting 30 members, the organization has already become involved in their service to the school, and has formulated plans for next semester's pledge period.

The service of the fraternity as defined by its members, is to provide personnel to supervise and facilitate parking during concerts and special events. In this light, approximately 12 members of IPT were on hand directing traffic before and after the Gordon Lightfoot concert.

Iota Phi Theta's pledge period may be the most significant aspect

## NEWS NOTES

from 4:00-6:15 daily. Contact the Department of Modern Languages for further information.

### Computer Graphics

'Computer Graphics', an art exhibit in the Carroll Dept. of Fine Arts is featuring the work of Dr. Edward Carome, physics professor, James Tally of the Computer Center staff, and students enrolled in

Carome's class, Physics of Art. Works will be on exhibit daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until December 10.

### Honorable Mention

The Brotherhood of Delta Alpha Theta, DAT, representing John Carroll in the WIXY-May Co. Christmas parade on Thanksgiving Day received an Honorable Mention in the float competition.

### Technical Theatre

Personnel from John Carroll, the Cleveland Playhouse, and the Heights Musical Theatre will work together to offer a non-credit course in the technical aspects of theatre for five Wednesday sessions beginning December 19 and ending January 16. The course will show how the stage and lighting design for a Broadway-style musical is created, how sets are constructed and how stage technicians function during a production.

### Special Offer

The New York Times is being offered next semester, January 28 to May 13, for \$9.60. Contact Brother Klein in the Department of Sociology or at 491-4381 for details. Money must be in before Christmas.

### Union Films

The Student Union films this week will be 'Grand Hotel' and 'Dinner at Eight,' 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Kulas. Admission: \$1.50, 75¢ with fee card.

## CLASSIFIED

Are Humphrey, Hurley, and Hot Dog really fish?

Contrary to the rumors presently circulating, Jean Dixon's "ax lady" has passed up JCU in favor of another small, mid-western college.

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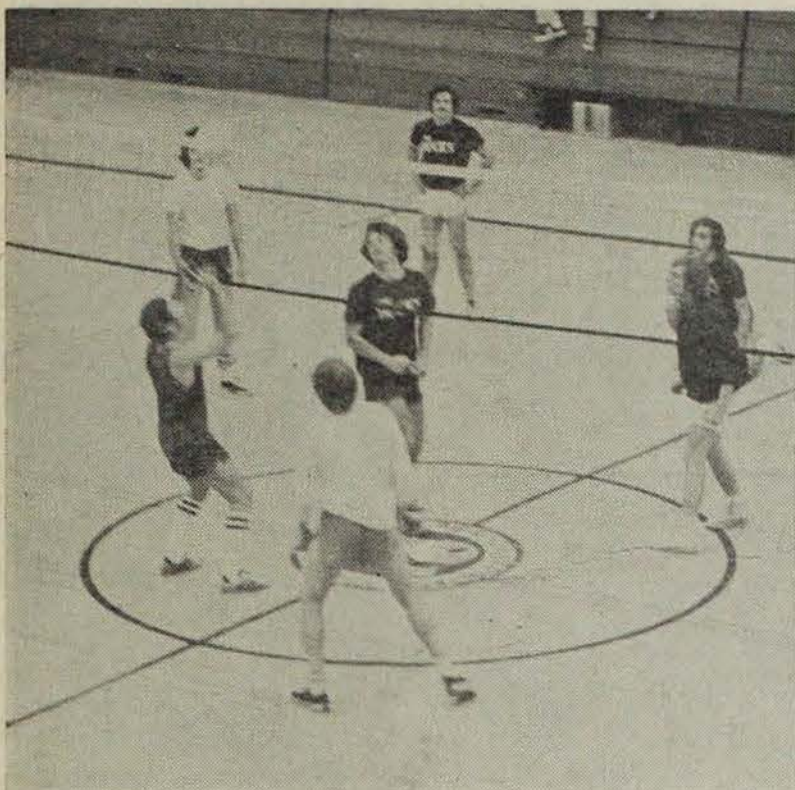
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MEMBERS OF THE independent team, the Ducks, practice in anticipation of the final rounds of the intramural volleyball season.

## '73 Streak Cagers Open Season With Victories Over Denison, BW

By TOM BODLE  
CN Sports Editor

The Blue Streak cagers head south of the Ohio River this weekend to open up their PAC season at Washington and Jefferson tonight and Bethany tomorrow afternoon. Neither opponent is expected to be a contender in the Conference this year, but the toll of traveling might affect the Streaks.

The Roundballers have momentum on their side and Coach Janka must be smiling at this year's prospects after the Streaks have jumped to a 2-0 mark with victories over non-conference foes Baldwin Wallace and Denison.

Denison invaded the Carroll gym Wednesday for the Streaks' home debut. About 1,000 fans came to see what the '73 cagers had to offer. That offer seemed very pleasing as Carroll downed the Mohawks 66-52.

The early going was a see-saw affair. The Streak defense caused many Denison mistakes but the Mohawk cagers were able to penetrate to the hoop once the defense set. Late in the half Carroll took a 26-24 lead, a lead they were not to relinquish, then opened it up to a 34-28 halftime margin.

Carroll opened the second half with eight unanswered points and the defense closed off the inside forcing Denison to take the outside shots. With four and a half

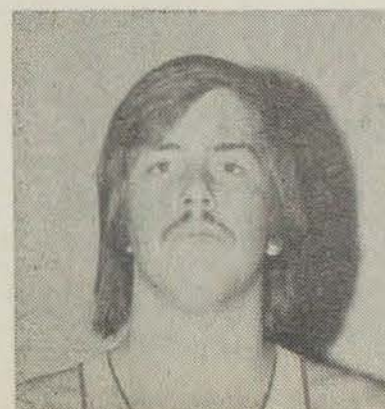
minutes remaining two quick breakaway shots put the game out of reach 58-40. Tim Cannon, a freshman, led all scorers with 18 points. Dave Hosea, playing his second outstanding game tallied

The Brotherhood of Delta Alpha Theta would like to welcome and congratulate its new members: Larry Badaczewski, Joe Moughan, and Mike Rossi.

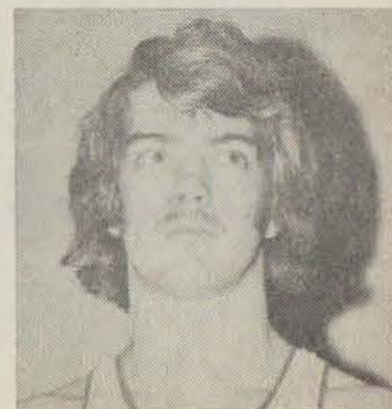
16 points with 7 rebounds. Jim Morissey, seemingly recovered from an ankle injury, hit for 14 points and picked up 5 rebounds. Guard Terry Gleason played a fine game on defense forcing several turnovers.

The key to the victory over Denison lies in a total team effort. The Streaks moved about and constantly looked for the open man. Denison on the other hand stood around much of the game, making themselves easy prey for the full court defense employed by Janka.

Carroll's first game of the season was a 77-69 victory over Baldwin Wallace. Janka had stated that big men would be the key to this year's team and Dan Briggs along with Hosea sought to prove him right. Hosea was the game's high scorer with 22 points, while he dominated the boards with 10 rebounds. Briggs hit on 7 of 9 field goal attempts and added a foul shot for 15 points.



Dave Hosea



Dan Briggs

## Volleyball Winds Down; Finals Settle IM Champ

By JOHN HURLEY

The intramural volleyball season is into full swing. In fact, it is so far into swing that within a week it will all be over. Although initially somewhat disorganized, the season has now jelled in its final stages to the point at which one could say that everything is running smoothly. Naturally, IBG has had its share of catcalls on the subject of refereeing, but many praises have been noted during volleyball.

In the double elimination competition, the Organizational League title will be decided between the IXY-A team and the winner of the AKPsi-A/U-Club-A match. The Independent League, however, is still up for grabs. Four teams — AKPsi-C, the Palace Guard, the CCC's and the winner of the Perverts/IXY-B match — are vying for the right to meet the Ducks-A squad in the finals.

Unlike the flag football, tennis, and handball intramurals (sports which were notorious for forfeits earlier this semester), the volleyball pairings have been relatively

free from this plague. Game times later in the evenings might be one reason for this, since very few people have classes at that time. It is hoped that the present trend carries over to the rest of the intramural season.

## Grapplers Split at OSU; Face Six Week Lay-Off

By DENNIS ARCHAMBAULT

Carroll opened its 1973-74 wrestling season placing second behind a strong Cincinnati squad at the Ohio State Quad, Saturday in Columbus. Cincinnati led the tournament with 41 points, the Blue Streaks followed with 33, and OSU trailed their tournament with 29 points. Pittsburgh was forced to cancel out of the meet because of a schedule conflict.

Four wrestlers, Mark Cale, 134 lb., Tom Mauer, 177 lb., Tom Corbo, 190 lb., and Joe Bertolone, heavyweight defeated both of their

opponents. Mike Jiannetti, 118 lb., was able to split his matches defeating OSU and losing to Cincinnati.

For 320 pound Bertolone, the tournament was his debut appearance as number one man at heavyweight. He wrestled two fine matches, beating Ohio State's heavyweight 6-4, and pinning his Cincinnati opponent in 32 seconds.

Corbo added two more victories to his overall record by shutting out his OSU opponent 7-0 as well as defeating his man from Cincinnati 8-1. Freshman Tom Mauer proved himself by wrestling two tough matches.

Mark Cale was able to squeeze out a victory by default in his second match against Cincinnati. Winning his OSU match 8-6, Cale was smacked across the face with an overly severe "cross-face" which the referee ruled an illegal hit. The injury prevented Mark from finishing the match. Because the penalty was in his favor, Cale received the decision.

In reviewing the triangular match, Coach DeCarlo explained, "I was primarily looking for competition and exposure for these guys. We beat a few talented people and lost to a few talented people. Overall, I think it was a good experience."

### Sports Shorts:

## Kramer Honored by TD Club

Ed Kramer, senior linebacker on the Streaks grid squad, has been named outstanding area collegiate athlete by the Cleveland Touchdown Club. Ed, who resides in Chicago, was noted for his quickness, hard hitting, and leadership ability on the field.

The presidents of the member schools of the PAC will vote tomorrow on 5 year eligibility for transfer students in sports. Should this pass, it would probably take immediate effect. Currently only

4 years of eligibility holds for everyone.

Al Zdesar, the first Carroll gridder to play in a post season game, started for the East squad in the all-Ohio Shrine Bowl last Saturday. The East defeated the West 8-6.

The JV basketball team lost last Friday's game to Baldwin Wallace 77-72. Darrell Bilancini led Carroll scorers with 21 points.

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