
12-6-1974

The Carroll News- Vol. 57, No. 9

John Carroll University

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Recommended Citation

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Christmas Carroll Evening Planned

By MARK SHERIDAN

On Saturday evening, December 14, the Ski Club-Chi Sigma Phi will sponsor their seventh annual Christmas Carroll Evening.

The program will begin at 11:00 p.m. on the quad with Fr. Birkenhauer's Christmas address to the faculty and students. Following the address will be the annual Christmas tree lighting and caroling on

the quad. At midnight, Fr. Birkenhauer will then concelebrate Mass in Kulas Auditorium.

This year's Christmas Mass will be offered for success on final exams. After Mass, donuts, coffee and hot chocolate will be served.

The theme for Christmas Carroll Evening is "A True Christmas." The evening will be a celebration of a true Christmas, expressing the hopes and joys people hold at this time of the year. It is also an occasion for expression of friendship and understanding among students and faculty.

Participating in this year's Christmas Carroll Evening will be the John Carroll Band, Women's Glee Club and the Beta Tau Sigma.

The Ski Club cordially invites faculty, students, family, and friends to join them this year in the celebration of Christmas on campus.

Academic Senate Makes Calendar Pattern Change

Wednesday the Academic Senate voted to waive the recommended pattern of scheduling for Fall of 1976 and 1977 as it was believed to be unacceptable to both students and faculty.

According to the guidelines for the academic calendar developed from Academic Senate recommendations of February 18, 1970 and May 3, 1972, the pattern of classes for the Fall Semester of 1976 would have the last day of final examinations falling on Christmas Day. The Fall Semester of 1977, under the guidelines, would have the last day of final examinations on December 24, 1977.

Instead, the Senate chose the option of scheduling classes to begin after Labor Day and end before Christmas day with certain revisions as follows.

The calendar will eliminate a mid-term reading day. Also, only four-and-a-half days for final examinations are allowed, since final examinations are planned to end at noon on December 23, 1976.

LST Tryouts

Director Carol Dougherty will hold auditions in the Little Theater Wednesday, December 11 from 3-5 and 6-10, as well as Thursday December 12 from 2-5 and 6-10 for the original play "Some Call It Love", a musical written by Mike Jijman with score by Michael Mesner. There are six female parts available and four male parts, as well as openings for cast and crew members. Some musical ability is necessary, though not mandatory for the Valentine's Day weekend production of this play.

Tuition Held Despite \$400,000 Deficit

By PATTY LAMIELL

University administrators recently revealed a projected University deficit due to inflation of more than \$400,000 for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1975. Fr. Henry Birkenhauer released this figure in a memorandum dated November 20, to the faculty. Despite the projected deficit Fr. Birkenhauer predicts no rise in tuition.

"I am reluctant to raise tuition," writes Birkenhauer. "Our last increment (\$9 per credit hour) was substantial and may have adversely affected recruitment."

In an interview with the *News* Birkenhauer stated, "We are currently operating on a balanced budget. However, with no increase in tuition next year we will not be balanced." Birkenhauer explained that the only way in which the University can hold tuition at the

present rate is to incur a substantial deficit during the coming year.

The deficit has been lessened somewhat by the Alumni Association, which announced on November 23 that it has raised \$204,000 in cash and pledges. Birkenhauer is hopeful that the Association will equal or better that figure next year.

Despite the doubling of tuition over the past ten years the University has been unable to keep pace with inflationary costs. Birkenhauer states that electricity bills alone have risen 59%.

The administration has established a course of action to deal with the problem, according to Fr. Birkenhauer. They will make efforts to reduce operational expenses without jeopardizing instructional quality. Efforts will be made to involve the faculty in recruitment and counseling of prospective stu-

dents in an effort to prevent further decline of the student-faculty ratio which has fallen from 18.5 in 1965 to 15.2 at the present time.

Faculty salaries will be increased, however, according to the same rate of increase that was implemented last year. "We will continue to do all we can for the faculty and staff", says Birkenhauer.

Ecology Conference Airs Environmental Problems

By MIKE MAHONEY
CN Editor-in-Chief

How will United States government and industry make improvements in the environment without crippling the economy? The chair in ecology's conference last Wednesday, "Economic Constraints in Environmental Enhancement Action," further defined this problem area and outlined steps of compromise for industry and government.

The Chair in Ecology invited nationally-known members of the academic, government, agriculture, labor and industry communities to present papers, respond to each other's suggestions and field questions from an intelligent audience.

The panelists did not avoid discussion of hot local and national issues in environment, including the controversial Mahoning River ruling on a stringent standard for cleanliness.

Jacob Clayman, Secretary-Treasurer of the Industrial Union Department of AFL-CIO, discussed Mahoning Valley workers' assessment of the situation. "When you catch this odor in Briar Hill, you know we're working," he said.

Clayman and the other panelists, including Dr. Casey E. Westel, Director of Industrial Ecology for Tenneco Inc., agreed that the use of vinyl chloride, a substance proven to be cancer-causing, must somehow be phased out or automated.

Dr. Edwin S. Mills, professor of economics and public affairs of Princeton University, described the character of the conference: "... the economic cost of cleaning up the environment is not easy to calculate. The key point is of course that the cost depends very much on how clean you want to make the environment and on how quickly you want to get there."

In considering this study of economic limitations on environmental control and costs of incremental changes in quality of air and water, Dr. Joseph Bombelles, Director of the Chair in Ecology, said, "We did something nobody in the United States has done so far."

Beside Westel, Clayman and Mills, Glenn A. Johnson, Director of Environmental Control at Republic Steel, and Paul A. Brands, Deputy Assistant Administrator for planning and Evaluation for the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, offered papers and comments for the well-attended conference.

Betas Sing Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, December 7, at 8:00 P.M. in Kulas Auditorium, the John Carroll University Men's Glee Club will present its annual Christmas concert. Rounding out the program will be this year's guest performing group, the University of Pittsburgh Women's Chorus.

Presented this year will be a number of selections sung by each group individually, including hymns, pop-

ular numbers, show tunes and of course a variety of Christmas Carols, as well as some combined numbers, including the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah.

Price of admission is \$1.00 for students, \$1.50 for adults. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Men's Glee Club, affiliated with the national fraternity Beta Tau Sigma, is under the direction of Mr. Reynold Ellis. Mr. Ellis, who took over leadership of both the Beta's and Woman's Glee Club late this summer, brings with him years of experience as choral director in the Shaker Heights school system.

Senior Pic Retakes

Senior pictures will be retaken Wednesday, December 11, in the Airport Lounge, Room 102, from 9:00-4:00 p.m.

Court Upholds Teacher's Dismissal

By PAT BEHMER
CN News Editor

On October 6, 1972, the *News* reported the dismissal of tenured professor Dr. Frank A. Gutowski for actions constituting a breach of the prohibition against "grave misconduct" as provided in The Faculty Handbook, Section III, E. Recently, Dr. Gutowski lost his bid to regain his job on the grounds that the University unfairly took into account details of his personal life.

U.S. District Judge Ben C. Green ruled early this November that the University trustees acted within their jurisdiction when they dismissed Dr. Gutowski in September 1972 for "grave misconduct which caused scandal and embarrassment to the University."

Dr. Gutowski had been a faculty member since 1955 and had been chairman of the physics department. He resigned his post in July 1971 before taking a leave of absence. Dr. Gutowski had also been a Jesuit priest but accepted a decree of layicization forbidding the exercise of his priestly powers.

Judge Green said a university can terminate a tenured faculty member for private conduct and can inquire

into that conduct without violating civil rights.

In this case, the judge found that the University did not dismiss Dr. Gutowski only because he left the clergy and was married, but because of circumstances surrounding his dropout from the priesthood and his marriage. He found that Gutowski violated the professional ethical duties of a marriage counselor and issued misstatements to the University.

Judge Green said that Gutowski as a Jesuit "had a responsibility to conduct his life in a manner which would not reflect adversely on his institution and also owed the University the duty of honesty and integrity."

Because trustees did not specifically charge Dr. Gutowski with moral turpitude, the judge said he is entitled to recover damages for his abrupt dismissal. Dr. Gutowski has asked for \$17,400, one year's salary, and Judge Green will hold a hearing on the money issue.

In a letter that Dr. Gutowski sent to members of the Carroll community earlier this semester, he stated that he had been unable to get a job teaching physics. Gutowski's

lawyer, Lucille Huston, more recently said that the former faculty member and his wife are still living in Shippensburg, Pa., where he recently got his first full-time job in two years.

The court recognized that the University supported the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) recommendation and proceedings for cases of this nature.



Dr. Frank Gutowski

The Carroll News

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CN Advice to Dormies — Holding Hands Ineffective

The perfect winter day for the dormitory student has to include a trip for warming coffee and cereal at the cafeteria, but how does one prevent frostbite along the way? Many students have already resorted to the buddy system — tossing books to each other as they skip happily (or slip unhappily) on the way to Saga. Holding hands to conserve body heat has been proven to be much less effective in early morning walking than a good pocket, although some buddy systems still employ this time-worn technique.

The perspicacious student usually has no trouble in holding on to his

body heat during the class day, for he is always careful to register for classes with involved discussions and tension-filled question and answer periods (as if there ever was a shortage of hot air at this university).

It is primarily after supper that students in dormitories turn to other methods of warming themselves. The bookstore has not reported an upsurge in the sale of hot-water bottles, but there certainly has not been a decline in their resale value.

There has been a provocative suggestion from some quarters that

students merely pile their bodies on beds one upon another (similar to their present practice) in order to conserve energy. Closed windows alone can no longer guarantee a warm room or suite, but as we often say in the news business, "we never promised you a violet garden or a bed of hickory nuts."

Thank You, Lord, For This Snow

We could not let the chance go by to thank all the people who helped students in their time of despair in what has become known as the "great snow of 1974." Thank you, WUJC, for keeping us informed on test cancellations and supplying us with up-to-the-minute weather reports. Thank you, Saga Foods, for keeping the hotdogs coming when everything else broke down. And

last, but by no means least, thank you, Dr. Arthur Noetzel, for cancelling classes on Monday in a marvelous display of timing.

Seriously, though, it could have been a lot worse and we thank the above-mentioned people for taking on the headaches that made possible the one-day extension of Thanksgiving vacation.

Stagflation? or Perhaps an "Inpression"? by Frank Navratil

A topic in vogue among conversationalists for some time is the current state (usually "crisis") of the U.S. and the world economy. Confusion over the subject abounds, partly because (to quote Kim Hubbard), "Only one fellow in ten thousand truly understands the monetary problem, and we meet him every day." Our current condition has been described as "stagflation" (a combination of no real growth in the production of goods and services and an increase in the general level of prices of these items). However, more and more people are asking about the possibility of an "inpression", which I define as a period of inflation coupled with a fairly large decline in the output of our economy.

I believe that there are five distinct factors which have caused our current problems, and which, either individually or collectively, could bring us to the brink of, if not plunge us into, an inpression. In decreasing order of importance they are: i) excessive monetary and fiscal growth by U.S. policymakers; ii) the worldwide crop failures of the last two to three years; iii) the increase in oil prices by the international oil cartel; iv) the wage and price controls imposed on most

U.S. industrial production from August, 1971 to May, 1974; v) environmental clean-up, which has forced the cost of production up while not accounting directly for any additional output.

In my view the most important of these is the excesses of our own policymakers. In the past four years, the Federal Reserve has allowed the supply of money (refined as the sum of coins, currency, and checking accounts or demand deposits) to grow at a rate of 6.7 percent. By any historical standard this is excessive, being more than twice the long-run trend for the U.S.

But Congress and the Presidency is partly to blame for this growth because of large Federal deficits (\$12, 22, and 18 billion annually during 1970-72). Such deficits are financed by borrowing, usually in the form of Treasury notes, securities, and bonds. These instruments compete for savers' money with other forms of debt such as bank and savings and loan savings deposits, corporate stocks and bonds, and home loan mortgages. Unless the Fed accommodates such borrowing by increasing the supply of money, interest rates would rise, and thus

stymie economic growth. Together these two factors account for about one-half (6-7 percent) of our current 12-14 percent rate of inflation.

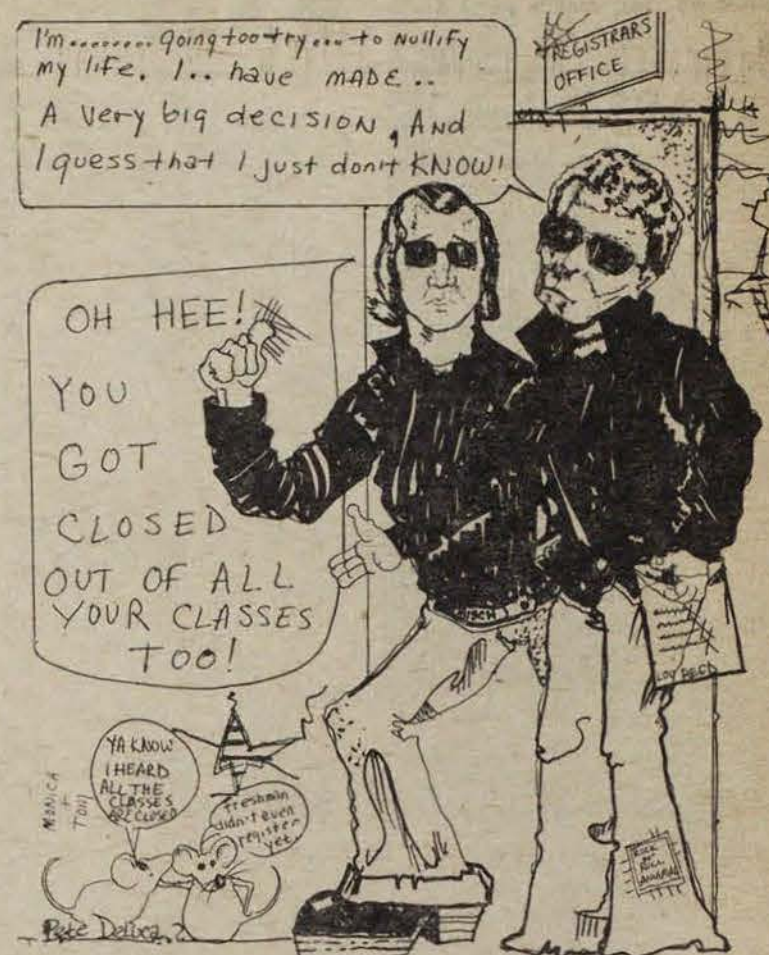
The food supply shortage has caused a 3-5 percent increase in consumer prices, while a similar amount comes from the recent quadrupling of oil prices. The past wage and price controls have two effects, which together may account for as much as another 2-4 percent. The first effect is that prices and wages were held artificially low during the period of controls leading to a post-control price bulge. The longer-run effect is that price controls did not allow businesses the discretion over pricing policies which they believe is necessary. Worried about future ability to set prices, businessmen cut their capital expenditure programs. Thus, the U.S. does not have the productive capacity today that it would have if there were no controls.

Finally, environmental quality is not costless. The tradeoff for cleaner air and water includes less (and more expensive) stereos, beer and color TV's. Add 1-2 percent a year

to our inflation rate because of environmental cleanup.

These same five factors, either directly (in the case of the food shortages and higher oil prices) or indirectly have also led to higher unemployment rates. While some small amount of inflation is generally considered to be "good" for an economy, high levels are unsustainable, partly because you can't purchase other goods and services when you barely have money to put food on your table and gas in your car.

An inpression? The future depends in part on what has happened in the past. It is possible, particularly if the Mideast situation reignites into a war, or another year of agricultural disaster besets us. A return to wage controls could cause increased dissatisfaction and disruption among militant unions. Personally, I believe that an inpression will not be caused by current monetary policies, but future actions depend on some restraint by Congress. The return to economic normalcy will not come over night. As one wag said on viewing an upside-down WIN button, there will be "No Instant Miracles".



The Snows of...

By DENNIS ARCHAMBAULT

We sat frozen against the vinyl of the blue ghost, stopped in our tracks on interstate 75, eight hours out of Detroit, twelve to follow. The storm wasn't supposed to hit this far north, but it had hit quite hard.

From three corners of the mid-west, students and other holiday motorists clogged turnpikes and freeways in vain attempts to return in time. From Chicago, skating small cars swerving from one side of the road to another, some occasionally gliding into the gutter; from Pittsburgh, a turnpike closed tight; from Detroit, a desolate scene of immobile vehicles back up in frozen slush, still.

Unable to burn the less than quarter tank of gas, we cursed the "bring'em back alive" announcers

who continually told folks to stay off the freeway; the falling temperature; the suckers for a good snowfall.

There we were, soft students of literature on the closest thing to an Alaskan night, thinking survival—warmth, discussing naturalism, finishing a bag of ruffles, and a last can of dead coke. Books filled the back seat, and for a second, their value was questioned (could they be eaten? could they be burnt?).

But it was all pretty much a joke. Of course, the traffic would break up sooner or later. The national guard or some form of emergency squad would be out. Surely the highway patrol.

However, when the heat was gone, there were no heroes to the rescue, just still life, everywhere;

frosted caravans of autos winding endlessly into the white; empty farmlands becoming a midwestern tundra; no sound, no light. Pretty neat.

With all of our power, technology, salt, the snow still stops us, dead; and somewhere in the hills of West Virginia a plane from Columbus is down—no survivors.

On campus, after 20 cold hours we trudge up to the dormitory, past laughing girls and boys sculpting snowpeople and warring with snowballs; very much alive, a little hungry, quite tired. The blizzard had made the colored campus black and white again, the bare trees bending in strange ways from the burden of wet snow; some breaking, others holding on.

I guess we're all suckers for a good snowfall.

Dracula Teems With Horror and Suspense

By MARY PAT FRANCEL

Dracula is being presented by the Little Theatre Society. The production based on the novel by Bram Stoker, is adapted and directed by Ben Hunsinger.

Dracula begins with the scene of the supernatural eve of St. George's day which is presented as, are other scenes, by use of recordings of

various characters and sound effects. Blackouts are used extensively and are also quite annoying at times.

Two dramatic scenes are those portraying Harker's realization of his supposed span of life, and that of Renfield's death. Suspense is created with the Vampires, the howls, and the contents of Harker's

diary. The individual scenes are spliced and finally connect in the last scene. Use of props such as the cross, the coffin, the bag which emits a sound like a half-smothered child, and the spade add to this portrayal of horror and helplessness. *Dracula*, walking down the middle aisle with his last speech, is effective and causes the viewer to retain this ghastly image of Stoker's suspense.

The cast includes Mark Forester as Johnathan Harker, Carol Dougherty as Mina Harker, Janet Opaskar as Lucy Westerna, Dan Polk as Count Dracula, Mike Sullivan as Dr. Seward among others.

Dracula is being presented tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, above the SAC building.



WUJC Beams to Snowbound

While John Carroll was paralyzed by last Monday's snow fall, part of the staff of WUJC was able to make it to campus. Programming was quite different as a result of the 11 inches of snow in the Greater Cleveland area. The station was on the air three hours earlier.

Along with the usual school closings and road conditions reports, WUJC spent time calling faculty members to find out if they were going to change test dates or due dates of term papers. The results were then broadcast. WUJC also had a phone line prepared for students to call for information about test date changes for a particular class.

Program Director Tim Iacofano

said, "It was pretty hard to get a hold of all faculty members, but we did manage quite a few. Credit goes to a hard-working staff of Joe Cerimele, Mike Conway, Ray Dalesandro, Mark Frantz, Phil Hartman, Rich Kenney and Bob Reigert." One of the major problems in contacting faculty members was that many were simply unable to get back into the area.

During most of the snowbound Monday, WUJC was giving up to twenty minutes of information on course changes per hour. In addition to that, WUJC was also giving road condition reports on all the major arteries that lead to the area of the John Carroll campus.

Playhouse Drury Theatre Stars In Williams' Play 'Hot Tin Roof'

By BILL JAMIESON

CN Asst. Feature Editor

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" will end its run tomorrow night at the Drury Theatre, at East 86th and Euclid. The play is another fine example of

what the Cleveland Playhouse offers the city.

Although the play is twenty years old it has lost none of its impact; not one scene appears dated. The play is set on Big Daddy's birthday; his family is gathered on his ranch, the richest land "this side of the Valley Nile."

The play deals with the collapsing marriage of Big Daddy's son Brick and his wife, Maggie the Cat. Brick (Douglas Jones) is terribly depressed by the death of his closest friend, and worrying that he is a homosexual, rejects Maggie and turns to the bottle for comfort. Jones' lowkey performance is a perfect complement to Paula Wagner's lively, vivacious portrayal of Maggie the Cat.

Maggie's frustrations stem from Brick refusing to sleep with her. Add to this tension Big Daddy's (Richard Oberlin) boisterous attitude, believing he is not dying from cancer, while Big Mama, Gooper (his other son) and his wife Mae are eagerly waiting to take over his lands.

The play explodes when all the

characters' lies and illusions are exposed. Big Daddy is finally told he is really dying, and he admits that he has hated Big Mama for years. Gooper, Mae and Maggie are frustrated in their attempts to gain control of the ranch. Nothing is finally resolved, though the ending is somewhat hopeful, as Brick resignedly returns to Maggie's bed.

The real star, I thought, was the Drury Theatre itself. As a native Cleveland, I should be ashamed to admit this, but it was my first visit to the Drury. It is an excellent theatre to see a play. It holds about 300 people at most, and from where I was sitting (about 12 rows back) the smallest gesture and every facial expression could be clearly seen. And the price for students is only \$2.50, except Saturdays, which is very inexpensive entertainment.

In the last scene, as the lights dim, Maggie and Brick are sitting on their bed, and she is slowly undressing him. For an instant, I was so involved in the scene that I felt like a Peeping Tom, staring at them from outside their window. I guess that is what the Drury Theatre is all about.

Bruenings Present Landmark Study in Vegas

By JERRY KOSICKI

Stuttering, although seemingly hereditary, may not be genetically based. That was the conclusion of a study presented by Margaret J. Bruening and Dr. Robert A. Bruening, of the speech department at the annual convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Las Vegas.

Mrs. Bruening, who received her master's degree in biology from John Carroll in August, presented

her master's thesis, which was a genetic and hereditary analysis of stutterers.

The study is considered significant because it is believed to be the first of its kind. Begun at John Carroll with 12 stutterers, the study was completed at the cytogenetics laboratory of C.W.R.U. School of Medicine in consultation with Dr. M. Neil MacIntyre, a leading cytogeneticist.

According to Dr. Bruening, the study is extremely technical and uses the recently developed techniques of chromosome banding. Dr. Bruening said that a sample of blood was drawn from a stutterer, and then the cells were arrested in their development and stained at a maximally identifiable state of mitosis. The genes, according to Dr. Bruening, were then paired, counted, and checked for anomalies.

The conclusion reached by Mrs. Bruening is that stuttering seems to be hereditary based on family pedigree analysis, but is not genetically based.

"Other techniques of genetic analysis may be developed that will give a clearer insight, but with the techniques available now we could

find no chromosomal irregularities in the test group," said Mrs. Bruening.

Dr. Bruening stated that stuttering seems to be caused by a disposition towards raising children. He explained that stuttering, or repeating words, is normal in children about age five. He said that normal parents do not worry about it, but parents who stutter themselves become upset, and transmit their anxiety to the children. This anxiety perpetuates the behavior.

The Bruenings were one group among 14 permitted to set up a display at the ASHA convention. It included family charts, chromosome photographs, and microscope demonstrations.

Dr. Bruening said studies of this kind have not been undertaken before because most speech pathologists do not have the necessary background in cytogenetics. He said this study was made possible because "my wife had the ability, and I had the interest."

Dr. Bruening presented a study entitled "Nasality as a Function of Several Variables." The paper was a revised edition of his doctoral dissertation.



Dr. Robert Bruening

The Carroll News

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS MEMBER

Published by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights, Ohio 44118 (216) 491-4398. Subscriptions \$3 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the editor with approval of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the University or its students.

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 4-5 p.m., Tues.-Thurs. 3:30-5 p.m.

NEWS NOTES

Parking Permits

Parking permits for the spring semester will be sold in the service center beginning Dec. 9, to seniors and juniors; and Dec. 10, to sophomores and freshmen.

Room 1 Tomorrow

Benny and Ann Mansfield and Nicki Kennedy will perform Saturday, December 7, at 9:30 p.m. in Room 1. Admission will be \$1.00, 75 cents with a fee card.

Christmas Cards

The Alpha Kappa Psi Annual Christmas Card Sale will run until December 6. The cards will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the entrance to the Airport Lounge.

Christmas Dance

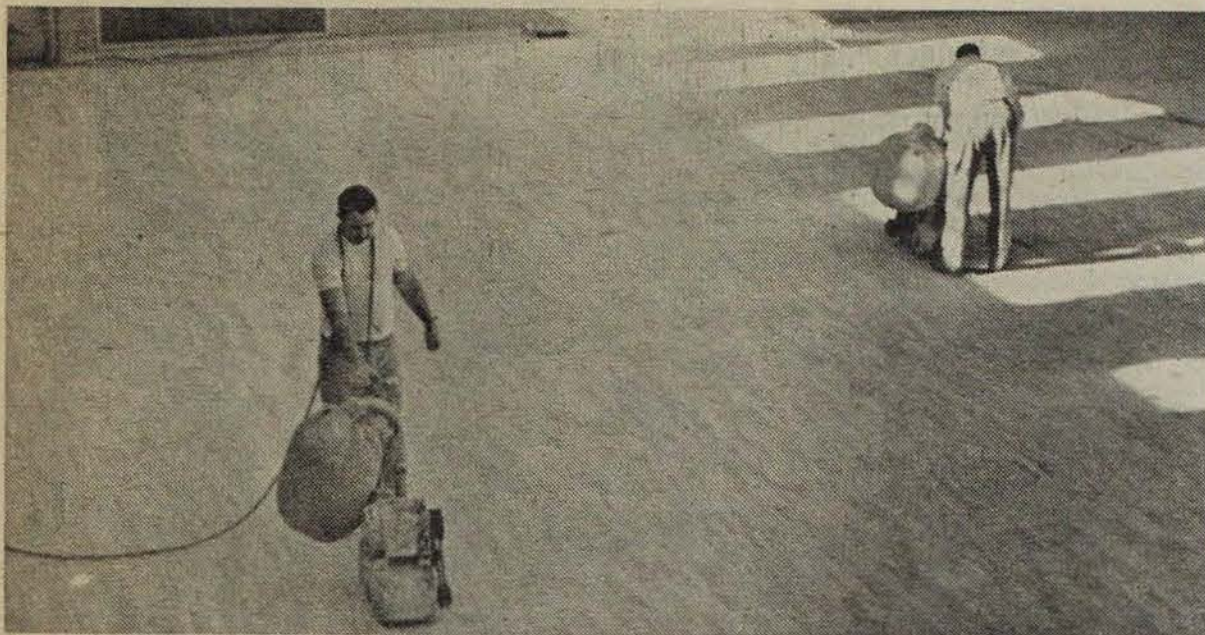
Delta Alpha Theta honors Santa Claus at a Christmas Dance in the Airport Lounge, tonight from 8 till 12 p.m. Santa's autograph, beer, punch, and party trays will be available at \$4.00 per couple.

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WORKMEN BEGIN WORK on the gym floor by sanding down the old one. Last Wednesday the first coat of varnish was applied, but the new floor will be ready for the basketball home opener this coming Tuesday. The 8 p.m. contest will see the Streaks take on Oberlin.

CN Talks to Cage Pilot

Janka Foresees Rugged Season; Stresses Running and Ball Control

By MARK McMULLEN

This Tuesday night marks the opening of the home schedule for the 1974-75 Blue Streaks. The roundballers will be out to improve on last season's 11-9 record and their 4th place finish in the PAC.

Ed Janka, beginning his second season as head coach, described last season as one of adjustment on the part of both the players and himself. He feels that the experience and maturity gained by the team during the course of the season should prove invaluable in the upcoming campaign.

The Streaks will field a young team this season with no seniors on the roster. Coach Janka believes that the squad will be much improved, both in the areas of rebounding and aggressiveness. He claims, "The basic things that will

Hosea and Terry Gleason.

Hosea is the team captain and was the team's leading scorer and rebounder last year. "Dave will be the key to our club this year," says Janka. "He is very strong and has an excellent shot. Being the team captain and most experienced player, Dave will be looked upon to provide the leadership on our young club."

Also returning from a fine season is guard Terry Gleason. According to Janka, "Terry is our playmaker. He is not a flashy player, but he does all that is asked of him. He's our starter on offense and does a fine job on defense."

Coach Janka feels that sophomore guard Dennis Hill will make a significant contribution to the team: "Dennis has improved his all-round play and is an excellent offensive player."

Other players who will be significant factors in team's success are forward Chuck Lytle, center Jack Mikals, and guard Bruce Ciccerchi, who was the JV's leading scorer last season. Janka is also high on 6'7" freshman Saul Cyvas, Jim Scurl, and Junior College transfers Ken Rehmer and Dudley Murphy.

The team will be without the services of its outstanding sophomore forward Tim Cannon. Tim is sidelined for the season with a knee injury.

According to Janka, "Defending champion Hiram will once again be the team to beat in the PAC, though there should be a season-long battle for the top spot between Allegheny, Bethany, CWRU, and JCU. Every team in the conference will be vastly improved, especially W&J and Carnegie Mellon."

Janka believes that the key to the team's success this year will be the speed in which the young players can adapt to their style of play. He is enthusiastic about the season, primarily because the players themselves show enthusiasm. Says Jan-

ka, "The fact that we have a young squad can explain our high spirit. The loss of Tim Cannon for the season should serve to bind us together even stronger so as to play better ball. We have good cohesiveness and the players all pull for each other."

"These intangibles are the main things we have going for us. The players believe in themselves and feel that they can be as good as they want to be."

18 Seniors End JC Football Careers

By MARK McMULLEN

John Carroll's final season victory over Oberlin marked the last collegiate game for 18 graduating seniors on the Blue Streak squad. For most of them, their football days have ended; yet two hold hopes of possibly being selected in the pro draft or joining a pro team as a free agent.

Head coach Jerry Schweickert was well satisfied with the play of his predominantly senior ball club this season. He described their effort as "businesslike and nonemotional." He pointed to the team's good morale and to the unselfish play of everyone as being responsible for the Streaks repeating as conference champions.

Schweickert particularly singled out the team's unselfishness with regard to senior halfback Tim Barrett's pursuit of the NCAA rushing record. "The team did everything they could to make sure Tim got that record," said the coach.

When asked to comment on the play of several seniors deemed outstanding, Coach Schweickert foremost pointed to halfback Tim Barrett. Describing him as "the best football player I have seen here at Carroll in my ten years as head coach," Schweickert feels that Tim has an excellent chance to be selected in the pro draft. He has been personally contacted by several NFL teams. If Tim should not be

Cagers Challenge Oberlin, Yeomen's Squad "Quick"

By DAN BUSTA
CN Sports Editor

The Blue Streaks home basketball campaign will be getting underway this Tuesday night as the cagers take on Ohio Athletic Conference foe Oberlin. Tipoff is at 8 p.m. for what promises to be in the

found in forwards Merlin Freund and Jim Jones. The latter was the fifth leading scorer in the Ohio Conference last season with an average of 20 points per game. Freund is lauded by Janka as "possessing great jumping ability and finesse."

The Carroll starting lineup is still in doubt, but certain to see plenty of action are center Dave Hosea, forwards Saul Syvas and Jim Scurl, and guards Terry Gleason, Dennis Hill and Dudley Murphy.

Grapplers Place 2nd at Ohio State

In quadrangular competition at Ohio State University last weekend, the wrestling squad took second behind the Buckeyes in what head coach Tony DeCarlo described as "a good wrestling meet." The Streaks amassed 74 points, five shy of Ohio State's total. Ashland placed third with 63 points and Eastern Michigan followed with 52.

Coach DeCarlo felt the match "was a good opener," but admittedly was "disappointed we didn't win." DeCarlo felt State "capitalized on our mistakes. We lost some close matches in the final seconds." The coach praised the Bucks in saying "they were the best OSU team we've met in the last four years."

The grapplers' next opponent will not be until January 16 when they host Lehigh University and begin the bulk of the wrestling season.

words of head coach Ed Janka "a very quick and exciting game."

Oberlin last season went to the OAC divisional finals. Coach Janka reports that "they are an outstanding ball club. They are very quick and versatile in offense and defense."

It is the Yeomen's quickness that the cager's pilot is most concerned with. "Our biggest task will be to contain the Oberlin quick break," commented the coach.

Oberlin's strongest threats are



Janka
"Intangibles key to success."

be stressed are that we will run the ball more and place more emphasis on a ball-control-type game. We will continue to look for the good shot and play a tough, aggressive defense."

Coach Janka is extremely pleased with the wealth of young talent on this year's squad. Returning from fine campaigns are juniors Dave

drafted, he will undoubtedly join a club as a free agent.

The other senior with aspirations of playing professional football is guard Jerome Layton. Schweickert believes that Jerome must go the free agent route since his small stature would inhibit his being drafted.

Schweickert describes Jerome as "the best guard he has ever coached. He was the key to the offensive line and had an outstanding season. He is the best guard in the conference."

Also having fine seasons were senior tight end Joe Duffy and center Rob Ondrus.

Duffy showed continuous improvement all season. Coach Schweickert pays him high tribute in describing him as a "hard worker and a great team player." Duffy is also a member of the Blue Streak championship wrestling squad.

Ondrus was called in to step in at the center position this season and responded with consistently outstanding play. Ondrus lettered only in this, his senior season, and his total dedication to the team merited him the Loyalty Award for '74. According to Schweickert, "Rob's contribution to the team was immeasurable. He did everything expected of him and was a total team man."

Schweickert singles out linebacker Jack Metzger as typifying this

year's group of seniors. "Jack played little because he had some outstanding talent in front of him, but he never complained. He did whatever was asked of him and did it well."

The coach claims that there were no problems at all with the seniors this season, as might be the problem on a predominantly senior ball club. He had nothing but praise for their outstanding performance all season.

Summing up their effort, Schweickert remarked, "such total dedication and unselfishness are the ingredients of a true championship ball club."



Jerome Layton