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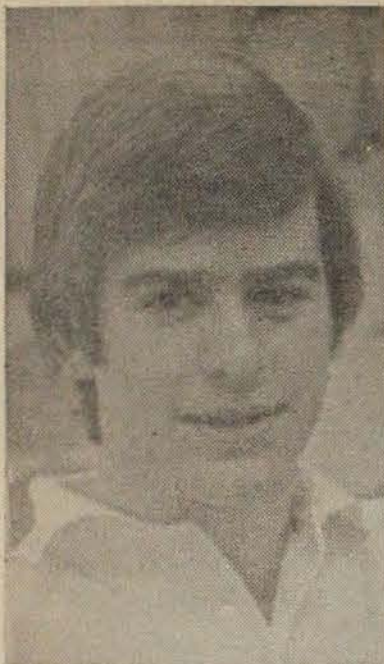
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### Candidates for President

Rob Cummings (left) and Jim Saracco (right) are the contenders for Student Union Presidency. For the candidates' platforms, see page 2.

## Union Voting Procedure Revised

By LORRAINE SUMMERS

This year's procedure for voting in Student Union elections will be different from that of previous years. The ballots for Union officers and the ballots for the mandatory fee card referendum will appear separately.

Students may vote for Union officers Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 17 and 18 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Airport Lounge and the cloakroom outside of Kulas Auditorium. Results of this voting will be announced at Tuesday night's Union meeting.

Voting for the mandatory fee card will take place Monday through Friday next week at six polling places. Students may use the Airport Lounge, Kulas Auditorium, or polling places in all of the dorm lounges to vote. These will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

In order to insure a majority voting for the bill, an accurate check of students who have voted will be compiled. Approximately 1500 students will be needed for action on the issue.

If there is an insufficient turnout by Friday afternoon, senators will be asked to call those who have not voted. A special meeting will be called for commuters on Monday to get them out to vote. Results of the referendum will be announced at the Union meeting Feb. 27.

According to the proposal, this fee card is needed in order to provide a fixed income and a sound financial base for the Union. It seeks to offer more activities at the least cost to students.

In order to counter commuter complaints that there is little opportunity for them to use the fee card, the Union cites an analogy to

the use of tuition funds. According to a Union news release, "students do utilize every area of the University which tuition funds, yet the University needs these funds to run effectively. A student may attend only a few of the Union's activities, but for the Union to operate effectively, it needs the support of all students."

### Summer Counselor Applications Available

Applications for summer orientation counselors are available from the Dean of Students and the Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences. The program will run from June 10 to July 19. The deadline for filing is March 21.

NEWS Endorses Mandatory Fee Card. See Page 2

# The Carroll News

Welcome to the Carroll Open House

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February 14, 1975

## Area Educators Introduce Proposals, Legislative Program for Aid Unveiled

By MIKE MAHONEY  
CN Editor-in-Chief

University president Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J. and other college presidents from the Cleveland area met with Ohio state legislators to discuss legislative programs of state help for private universities.

In his role as chairman of the

board for the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio, (AICUO), Birkenhauer proposed a four-point program to help bridge the gap between the cost of private college tuition and the cost of state tuition.

"All we are asking for," explained Fr. Birkenhauer, "is for students

to have an opportunity to choose between public and private education."

The AICUO legislative and budget recommendations are:

- 1) to raise the ceiling for the Ohio Instructional Grant income eligibility to \$20,000 and increase the individual stipend to \$2,000;
- 2) to grant \$750 to the private institution which the OIG recipient chooses;

- 3) to seek system improvement grants for which the private institutions will be eligible to compete;
- 4) to arrange an agreement with neighboring states so that students with grants from other states may attend Ohio universities without losing their out-of-state grants.

Several John Carroll students attended the conference and the president of the AICUO, Dr. Frank Duddy, came from Columbus to join in the discussion.

University presidents from Baldwin-Wallace, Case Western Reserve, Dyke, Notre Dame College, Saint John College and Ursuline College attended the meeting.

Fr. Birkenhauer suggested that, according to the third item in the proposal, the state would in a sense hire the universities to offer courses or "specialized" training programs that local state universities cannot offer.

Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New Jersey presently already allow residents to use their grants for education in Ohio, the financial aid office showed. However, Ohio does not make its OIG grants available to students who travel out-of-state for their education. The AICUO would set up reciprocity on the basis that Ohio would benefit anyway, since the State exports more students than it imports.

The Commission is coordinating Cleveland's celebration of the nation's 200th birthday. Pap's primary responsibility as vice chairman is to recommend actions and policies to the executive board of the Commission and to assign projects and responsibilities to staff members. The celebration will begin in May, 1975.

Fifty-four local communities are scheduled to participate in the festivities by devising some unique function for area residents. Included in this plan are sporting events, cultural events, and educational programs.

Pap says, "Two conferences already held indicate great enthusiasm for the celebration in spite of our recent economic difficulties and tragic occurrences in Washington."

"As I see it, the American Revolution Bicentennial will be one of the most significant events in the nation's history. It will be the inspiration and impetus necessary to project us into the third century of our independence with a better understanding of who we are, where we have been and where we are heading."

"Heritage", "Festival", and "Horizons" are present day watch words for all Americans," says Pap. The celebration will be designed to illuminate these three themes.

## Pap Aids Bicentennial Group

By TOM McNEILL

Dr. Michael S. Pap, Professor of History and Director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies was elected vice chairman of the Greater Cleveland Bicentennial Commission two weeks ago.



DR. MICHAEL PAP, member of the National Bicentennial Committee.



"SOME CALL IT LOVE" premieres tonight in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. This original musical-comedy under the direction of Carol Dougherty runs this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and next weekend, Feb. 21, 22 and 23. For play preview see page 3.

## Yeip, Benacci Unchallenged, Assume Union Posts in Fall

By MARY JO CASSERLY

Elaine Yeip and Dave Benacci are the nominees for Student Union Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Elections take place Feb. 17 and 18 for these posts.

Both are currently involved in Union activities. Ms. Yeip, from South Euclid, has been serving for a year as under-secretary to Sue Finnerty, present Union secretary. In her acceptance speech Tuesday night, Elaine said, "I've learned a lot about the Union and would enjoy the chance to work in it for another year."

In Benacci's acceptance, he stated "I've worked in the Union for two years and I know a lot about it.

I'd like to work in the capacity of Treasurer." Benacci, a native of Erie, Pa., has spent the past year assisting present Union treasurer Rick Ress.

### Toboggan Party

Today is the last day to sign-up for the Toboggan Party tomorrow night at Punderson State Park. Sign up sheets are in Chapel Office A.

A minimal fee for toboggans and a dollar to cover transportation, food and cabins will be charged. The toboggans will leave the SAC building at 7:00 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the Sophomore Class and The Room.



# The Carroll News

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## NEWS Endorses Feecard, Senate Must Sell Voters

We endorse with pleasure the proposal for the mandatory feecard which will appear on the ballot Monday thru Thursday as part of the Student Union elections. The Union needs a steady budget to expand activities and services, and the feecard idea's time has come.

The feecard offers concrete advantages. For \$16 per year, a student attending all events the Union sponsors can save as much as \$92.

If one attends eight mixers, five movies, four concerts, two speakers and ten Rathskeller nights, he can at least double his money back on discounts.

The Union promises a minimal \$1 discount on all concerts and the directors promise to hire the best possible bands and to give students the largest possible discounts at special events.

All of these benefits are contingent on how

many people vote to approve the new feecard concept. More than a simple majority is necessary to adopt the proposal, since it would have a substantial financial impact on all students.

We urge the senators to solicit votes in the dormitories and to continue phoning commuter students in order that a substantial number of students will take an interest in the feecard issue.

Students not in the senate should realize, also, that the \$8 fee per semester will serve them in a concrete way and will dramatically effect a better Union entertainment and activity schedule.

We cannot overestimate the importance of the officer elections either. We hope our extensive coverage of the candidates reveals our interest and we hope all voting students will read the brief summaries of the presidential candidates' views below.



Proposed 1975-76 Union Budget

DEPARTMENT	EXPENSE	REVENUE
ACADEMICS	\$ 1,000	
CLASS APPROPRIATION	1,400	
COFFEE HOUSE	1,000	
CONTINGENCY	2,000	
CIRCLE-K BOOK SALE	600	600
ELECTION COMMITTEE	500	
FEED CARD	500	44,800
FIXED ASSETS	7,000	
FREE UNIVERSITY	2,000	
GAME ROOM	450	5,100
GENERAL EXPENSE	400	
INTERNAL AFFAIRS	10,000	7,000
JUDICIAL BOARD	200	
OFFICE EXPENSE	3,500	
PROM	3,000	2,600
PUBLICITY	1,000	
PUBLIC RELATIONS	1,000	
RATHSKELLER		1,350
SOCIAL AFFAIRS	8,000	10,000
SOCIAL RELATIONS	500	
SPECIAL EVENTS — CONCERTS	80,000	65,000
SPECIAL EVENTS — FILMS	7,500	5,000
STUDENT UNION NEWSPAPER	5,000	
STUNT NIGHT	100	200
WUJC	5,000	
TOTAL	\$141,650	\$141,650

## Presidential Candidates Debate

### Give Union the Feecard

By JIM SARACCO

I don't think that slogans are important in this election, and I don't have one. Instead, what is more important is that I address myself to the real issues facing Carroll students. Right now, the most crucial issue is the acceptance of the student activities fee.

I support the approval of the student activities fee on the referendum to be held all next week. The present fee card system is inadequate because it is susceptible to computer errors and human disorganization. Not only would the student activities fee eliminate these sources of disruption, but it would give the Union more money with which to expand and revitalize some areas of student services that have been dormant.

A number of Union directors have already asked me about how I intend to allocate these funds if the referendum passes. A revival of a cultural program similar to the defunct University Series seems necessary, but it will be imperative to spend the money very selectively so that the program will not

lose money or fold for lack of support, as the original U-series did.

This year's movie series has been more successful than any movie series in the past, due to the director's choice of movies and overall organization. It seems wise to expand this series to show the type of quality movies that the Union now shows on a more regular basis.

Class activities have been limited this year due to small class allocations of fee card funds. If class allocations were increased, the respective class boards would have more room to plan activities. WUJC and Room One are in need of funds to replace old or outdated equipment. I wish I had more space to be specific.

I've had three years of experience as a Student Union Senator and Director, and I think I know where the money is needed most. It's going to take experience to be able to handle new funds, as well as all of the hassles that go along with them. I sincerely hope that you vote for experience and the expansion of student services.

### A Union for ALL Students

By ROB CUMMINGS

It's supposed to be the students' union. All the students. Not the Senate's union, not the officers union, not the dorm students' union. Is it? The Student Union has over 2800 members, but these days it sure doesn't seem that way.

That's the central issue of this campaign; whether Jim Saracco or myself is better suited to make the Union accessible, advantageous, and attractive to all the students, not just to the group which has governed it for so long.

Seven people are running for five offices this year. 5 of those 7 belong to a fraternity or organization. I don't. If I'm elected I will serve the interests of the student body. That is my interest the student body.

What are some of my proposals? My first proposal concerns the Union's making the best use of whatever money it has to spend, and in strengthening its ties with its member students. I propose a symposium dealing with the problems of the Student Union, on each of two consecutive Saturdays.

Open to all students, the first session would bring in members of the business school to offer suggestions as to how we should budget

and spend our money. The second session would add faculty from the psychology, sociology, and counseling departments. Here would be discussed ways in which the Union can better improve its ties and image with its members.

People have told me that an effective Union president has to work well with red tape. I hate red tape. If I become president we will get the alcohol policy bill, the pass-fail bill, the pre-med evaluation report, and other measures out of red tape and resolve them, either yes or no.

I also propose reinstituting Union programs which have been discontinued due to the lack of money. Free University, the speakers' series and more discounts on campus events will be brought about with the added revenue from the fee card. We need that revenue. You won't get results from your Union if you don't give them time to plan with a set budget, and the money to institute the programs you want.

Vote Monday or Tuesday. You have a choice of keeping the Union exactly as it has been, or changing it to a student's union. Vote for the change.



## 'Lemon Sky' Confusing in Parts Flashbacks Often Ineffective

By BILL JAMIESON  
Entertainment Editor

Another play by Lanford ("Hot L Baltimore") Wilson is being showcased at the Dobama Theatre, on Coventry Road. "Lemon Sky" is the story of a young man's alienation from his father.

Allen, the tormented son, is the narrator. Throughout the play, (set in California in the mid 1950's) he often steps out of character, to explain certain scenes. He is portrayed by James Kusyk, who is very convincing as Allen the teenager, during the flashbacks, and as Allen in the present.

The setting is simple. The informal stage features a living room, kitchen, Allen's bedroom, and the backyard.

Stan Keller, as Doug, Allen's father, competently portrays the father who tries to command a household he finds gradually drifting away from his authority. He becomes eruptive and impatient and attempts to seduce his two foster-daughters, Penny and Carol.

Penny is a quiet and reserved college student who dreams of being a scientist. Carol is a drug-addicted nymphomaniac, conveying a sense of rare intelligence and worldliness. It is eventually learned that she died ten years ago in a car accident, but has been brought back to life by the miracle of live theatre — Allen's play.

Doug's wife Ronnie is the most normal member of the family. She is the confessor, the soother. Ronnie makes a final but futile attempt to hold her family together. By the end of the play, however, Carol and Penny turn 18, making them free

to leave. Allen is kicked out of the house.

"Lemon Sky" is a common story told in an unusual way. The problem, however, is that the method of storytelling often clutters up the action. The flashback method is, in parts, confusing to the point of frustration.

The final confrontation between Doug and Allen is a five minute stretch of simple shouting, which seems more forced than real. The actors do not seem completely convinced that this was actually the right course of action.

## LTS Production Interprets 'Love'

By CHRISTI IGNAUT

Once an author has written his play, it is up to the director to interpret the script on stage, utilizing

### Women's Aid Offered

Two scholarships are now available to Cleveland women enrolled in area colleges, announced Carol Jemzura, Director of Financial Aid.

\$600 is available to qualified West Shore applicants. The Lakewood College Club is offering the funds beginning September, 1975.

The Cleveland Business and Professional Women's Club is offering a scholarship for "women seeking to improve their career opportunities through additional education." The recipients must live within a 50 mile radius of Cleveland. Funds are not available to recent high school graduates.

The deadline for application for both scholarships is March 1. More information can be obtained from Ms. Jemzura.

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THE SPANISH MUSICAL GROUP "La Tuna Industriales de Barcelona" presents cultural entertainment at Carroll on Feb. 20.

## 'LaTuna' Performs Spanish Folk Song

By KATE MAZZOLA

The Spanish Heritage Association, in conjunction with the John Carroll Modern Language Department, will present an hour of music and dance featuring La Tuna Industriales de Barcelona, on Thursday, Feb. 20, from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Admission is 75¢.

The six member band is composed of students from the University of Barcelona, Spain. Brandishing a collection of instruments which include guitar, timple, lute, handurria and tambourine, La Tuna creates an excitingly unique program. Their traditional Spanish and folk ballads are enhanced by authentic 'El Greco' costuming, and their eagerness to share Spanish culture with American students.

Previous tours of La Tuna have evoked tremendous responses from coast to coast.

These "hell-raising students," as the *New York Times* describes them, hope to bring about greater understanding among nations through song.

The performance of La Tuna promises to be a lively, colorful event. All are welcome to attend.

## NEWS NOTES

### Classical Music

Dr. Thomas Heck of the JCU Fine Arts Department will present a special program of classical guitar music on "Appreciating The Musical Arts," Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. on FM 89, WUJC.

### SEA Day

Student Education Association Career Day is being planned for Feb. 22. Any member interested in helping with plans, please contact Carol at 5601.

### Ice-Skating Party

Sharpen your skates for the ice skating party on Sat. evening Feb. 22. Sign up in Chapel Annex A by Feb. 20. The cost is \$1.50 plus 50¢ for skate rental.

### Junior Stunt Night

Juniors interested in participating in Stunt night meet on Wed. and Thurs. night, Feb. 19 and 20 at 7:30 in the basement of Murphy Hall.

If you cannot attend either of these meetings but would like to be involved, contact Diane Coolican at 5583 or Kati Kissane 5453.

### Fine Arts Exhibition

There will be a photograph exhibition in the Fine Arts Gallery Feb. 15-March 12. The opening of the show, Sunday, Feb. 16 corresponds with open house on campus.

### Language Films

On Thursday, Feb. 20, a film called "September Five at St. Henry's" will be shown as part of the French/Canadian Film Festival. The film is in English and provides a look at Montreal's working class. It runs 27 minutes, and will be shown for free in the language lab.

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Hey, Newton, have we got a good one on you!!

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Happy Valentine's Day — Dummy!

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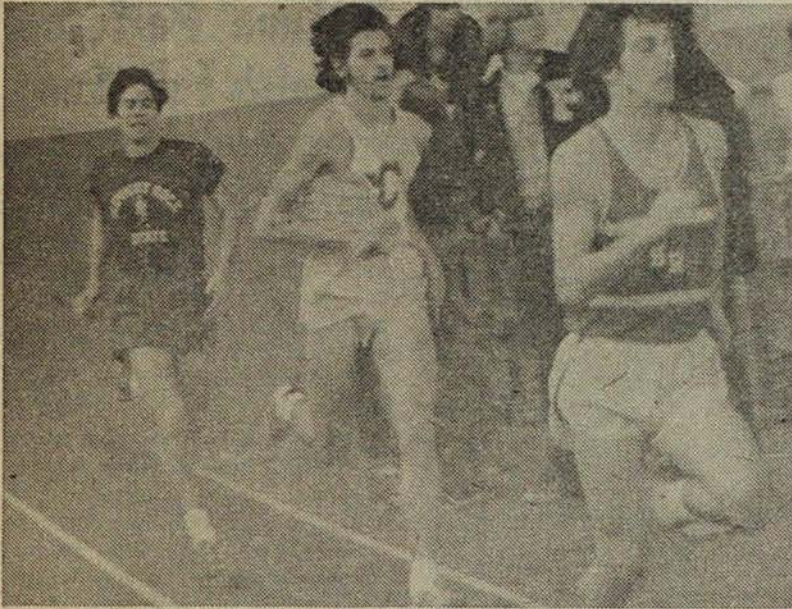
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JOE ZAKELJ (middle) runs what may be his last meet of the season at Slippery Rock, Pa. He is flanked by two Slippery Rock cindermen. See story.

CN Photo by Tim Leedy

## Depth Aids Injury-Ridden Matmen

The easiest way for any coach to get gray hairs is to watch his championship team get decimated by injuries. However, Grecian Formula is not the only way to restore the natural color.

Wrestling coach Tony DeCarlo has been through both these stages of development in this year's season. Injuries have plagued the Blue Streak matmen this semester, starting with the knee injury of 160-pound All-American Charles Becks.

Becks' injury kept him from the lineup in the Jan. 25 meet against Baldwin-Wallace and Wooster.

All-American 158-pounder Al Hess was kept from action in the Feb. 1, NCIT tourney in Minnesota, and the injury of his shoulder be-

fore the Cleveland State meet has sidelined the prospective national champ for possibly the remainder of the year.

The NCIT tournament was both a huge success and a bitter pill for the Blue Streak grapplers. On their way to sweeping the title, the matmen lost two starters for the big Cleveland State meet on Feb. 5.

Brad Bowman, sporting a 21-1 record and undefeated captain Mark Hawald Cale sustained twisted ankles at Minnesota. Bowman returned to action the next week, but Cale's injury still has him on the inactive roster.

Al Evangelista, the 126-pound National runner-up last year, also fell to an injured ankle suffered at Cleveland State. He, too, has missed further action to date.

The only bright spot to the rash of injuries is the revelation of the grapplers' depth. Against Wooster and Baldwin-Wallace, freshman John Jackson replaced Cale in fine fashion by taking two victories.

Another freshman, Jim Weir, filled some big shoes twice in one week. Weir, filling in at 158 for the injured Hess, swept the NCIT tournament, then went on to upset two-time All-American Tom Cavanaugh at the Cleveland State meet.

With Evangelista, Hawald Cale,

and Hess still missing for the Feb. 8 match-up against Toledo and Eastern Michigan, a huge gap was left in the Streak line-up. Again, freshmen came through for the matmen with John Jackson scoring a victory, Joe Constantino (134)

### NCAA Tickets

Tickets for the NCAA National Wrestling Championship to be held here Mar. 7-8 are available from Coach Schweickert or the Athletic Department. Student prices are \$1.50 for the first three sessions and \$2.50 for the finals. A book of tickets (all 4 sessions) is priced at \$6.00, a \$1 discount.

taking two important decisions and Jim Weir capturing a win.

Coach DeCarlo can be proud not only of these matmen, but also of Tom Maurer, sophomore 177-pounder who substituted exceptionally well at the time Bowman was out.

DeCarlo's team still sports a 10-2 record, and with his injured matmen healing, he need not worry about the future.

## Zakelj Injured; Season Doubtful

Joe Zakelj earlier this week re-injured his right knee and may be out for the remainder of the season. Carroll's track star, who specializes in long distance events, and two weeks ago broke the school record with a 9:49 two-mile, underwent surgery yesterday for torn cartilage.

"I was working out Sunday," says Joe, "when suddenly my knees locked and I went down."

At St. Alexis Hospital Joe had the torn cartilage removed. It will be at least two months before he starts running again, and not until summer when he will regain full form.

Joe may be able to run the final two weeks of track in May, but notes, "I won't be breaking any records."

### JV game ends prematurely

## Spartans Coach Cuts It Short

By DAN BUSTA  
CN Sports Editor

There are 40 minutes in a basketball game, but Case Western's head JV coach Jerry Harbak decided to cut Tuesday's encounter with the Streaks a little short. With 1:28 remaining in the game, coach Harbak led his team off the court after he disputed a referee's action, or rather, lack of action.

It was 74-68, Carroll's advantage, when the Streak's Bob Quinn, controlling the ball, collided with Case's Bill Kemper. Kemper went down hard, in pain. There was no whistle. Harbak then came charging off the bench and promptly retired his team to the lockers.

"I don't like losing that way," responded Harbak. "What angers me was that there was no call at all. There should at least have been a whistle, whether it was against them or not."

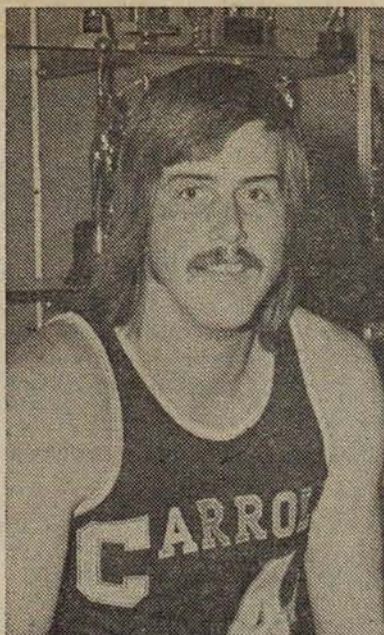
Said Quinn of the play, "He tried to draw a charge. It was a good fake, but it didn't work."

The referee claimed there was

no need for a call. "They both caused a collision. If there was a foul it would have been called."

Harbak was frustrated with the officiating in general. "There were too many bad calls," he remarked. Seconds before the incident Case was called for tripping, a play which resulted in Carroll opening up a close battle.

Jim Morrissey, Blue Streak's head JV coach, commented, "One of the referees was sleeping most of the game."



Captain Dave Hosea

## Hosea Provides Leadership for Cagers

By DARREL BILANCINI

Why would a young man from Gross Point, Mich., busy with fraternity activities and struggling among frantic accounting demands, take time out to involve himself in a small-college basketball program? "It's a part of my life," says junior Dave Hosea, captain and high-point man for the Blue Streak basketball squad.

A well known figure on campus, the 6-5, 220 lb. forward takes the attitude that "if you want something bad enough, you can always find time." Dave has been able to distribute his time well enough to still maintain a 2.6 GPA in a demanding major while serving as the Treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

In his first two years with the Carroll cagers Hosea was a starter and earned honors on the All-PAC team. This year, sure to be a first team selection, he ranks fourth in the league in scoring with a 15 pt. per game average and is also in the top ten in rebounding with a 7.7 average.

Coach Janka speaks highly of Dave's role on the team this year. Beyond being the teams' leading scorer and rebounder, Hosea, as captain, has led and set example for the younger players.

"Dave has taken on the responsibility of being captain," says Janka. "The team goes the way he does." It is evident that Dave has given the '74-'75 basketball team a "want to win" attitude, but inexperience has held the team below a .500 record.

It is here where Dave looks for future success by the basketball team. In fact, nothing but the conference championship will give him satisfaction.

"The potential in skill and attitude exists," says Dave. As for the four games remaining this season, Dave believes that "consistency and playing together" can give them a respectable third place PAC finish.

The greatest compliment that can be given to a player from his coach is his personal respect. Coach Janka speaks of Dave's maturity and responsibility, "He will attain success in no matter what he does." The old stand-by, determination and hard-work, seem to fit realis-

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