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Streak playoff hopes jolted by injuries

by Paul Kantz III,
News Editor

The JCU men's basketball team's not-unrealistic hopes of challenging for the 1987 NCAA Division III title were dashed by the loss of five key players over Christmas break. The grim reaper of injury struck the biggest blows.

All American candidates Craig Huffman and Jim Berger are injured and lost for the year. Huffman has a calcified muscle in his knee, the result of an early season injury against Xavier. Berger, who had been playing with a stress fracture in his foot since last season, broke the foot going up for a shot in the

opening minutes of a game at Transylvania on January 2.

In addition, starting center Jeff Lamb will miss much of the season with torn ligaments and cartilage in his knee. Point guard Jeff Drlik, who had averaged 23 points per game replacing Huffman, is academically ineligible, failing to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average. And backup center Willy Mueller quit the team to concentrate on school work.

"Obviously, the injuries were devastating at first," said Carroll coach Tim Baab. Without some of his top scorers, Baab has changed

his team's style of play dramatically. The once run-and-gun Streaks now play a patient offense, milking the clock and keeping scores low.

"We just have to play as a team more now," said forward Andy Juhola, who has provided the bulk of JCU's offense in recent games.

Despite all the problems, Baab remains upbeat. "Luckily we've got Andy Juhola left ... he's awfully, awfully good. And the kids who have come off the wood have responded just unbelievably well. Now whether we continue to play this way time will tell. I certainly hope so."

The Streaks have won four of their last five games to raise their record to 9-6. Still, one has to wonder how the season would have turned out without the injuries.

"I think with the other group of guys the worst we could have been was 20-4," said Baab. He felt JCU needed a 20-4 record to get into the Division III championship tournament. The Presidents Athletic Conference champ is no longer awarded an automatic bid to the tourney.

"Now it will be real tough to get an NCAA bid," the coach said. "We're just hoping to win the conference."



BENCHED — Injuries have reduced JCU basketball standouts Jim Berger (seated at left) and Craig Huffman (right) to mere spectators.

Lawsuit filed against campus radio station

by Lisa Spanuello,
Features Editor

A lawsuit has been filed against John Carroll University, WUJC, Fr. T.P. O'Malley, S.J., Dr. J. Schmidt, and Jim O'Boyle by former WUJC D.J. Phil Fink.

Fink, claiming slander, breach of contract, defamation of character, and loss of income, is seeking \$1.5 million in payment, according to the lawsuit, which had been filed in early December with the Court of Common Pleas in Cuyahoga County under Judge Richard McMonagle.

Sources close to WUJC claim that Fink had been involved in actions allegedly violating the sponsor code of WUJC. Included in these violations are the alleged misplacing of sponsor funds and the practice of utilizing advertising policies not in agreement with the station's bylaws.

Fink, who had a daily morning show directed toward the Jewish community, was asked to leave the station in the Fall of 1986 after repeated warnings from the station's advisory board.

Patrick Artlis, Operations Director at WUJC, stated that because the case is still in litigation, he and his co-workers had been advised by Dr. Schmidt not to discuss the matter.

"We figured it would just do less good to talk about it," said Artl.

An answer to the summons, which was delivered early this month, has not yet been filed by the university lawyers.

Neither Dr. Schmidt nor Fr. O'Malley could be reached for comment.

Southside profits will benefit Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

The Student Union concert committee has decided that profits from the January 31 Southside Johnny and the Jukes concert will be donated to the soon-to-be-constructed Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

The committee also announced that The Basics have been added as the opening act for the show, which will be held in Carroll Gym at 8 p.m. Ticket sales are going well, according to Student Union president David Clifford. He expects a sellout.

Originally, the Student Union had expected to lose money on the event, Clifford said. After the concert committee raised the price of tickets available to the public from \$8 to \$10, however, it became evident that the show would turn a profit.

"The concert committee then decided to look

for a charitable organization to contribute the proceeds to," Clifford said. "We decided that the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame was the best organization to give it to."

The committee feels that the contribution to the Hall of Fame, which will be built in downtown Cleveland, will help finance development of the city while providing good public relations for John Carroll.

Concert tickets, still \$5 with a discount card and \$8 for JCU students without a discount card, went on sale to the public Monday. Tickets were originally slated to go on sale to the public January 12, but the committee pushed back the date to assure that tickets would remain for the students returning from Christmas break. Tickets are available in the Student Union office and are also being given away on WMMS and WUJC.

SU offers welcome diversions

by Tom Maggio

If you've got the back to school blues, the Student Union has the cure. This semester's Welcome Back Week, already in full steam, promises to acquaint you with campus life and help you forget about the first days of classes.

Today, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the Student Union will sponsor bowling at Cedar Center's Skufca Lanes. Transportation will not be provided, but discount-card holders will be able to enjoy open lanes.

Tonight, the band Victory Boulevard will appear in the Wolf and Pot from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Again discount-card holders will be admitted free.

On Friday, Jady Kurrent will play at Happy Hour from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. A mixer in the cafeteria follows at 8:30 p.m. featuring New York City's Electric Video Company. Music videos from groups like the Talking Heads and Bruce Springsteen will be shown on a 72 square foot screen.

Saturday night is bar-hopping time. Buses will leave from the Belvoir parking lot every half hour starting at 8:30 p.m. From there, they will take students on

a tour of Mayfield Road's finest watering holes. The 19th Hole, Golden Coins, and Splinters are included amongst the stops, and some establishments have promised 50 cent drafts for Carroll students. The buses will run until 3 a.m.

"The Student Union has spent \$5,000 this week to make the events free," stressed S.U. President Dave Clifford. The result is savings of over \$15 per student. Discount cards will be on sale for that amount this semester.

CN Open House
Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m.

Membership week

The new semester provides students with a bevy of opportunities. It is a chance to begin anew and it is a chance to become active in the community.

The University lists this opportunity as "membership week" in its official calendar. Actually, student organizations will be soliciting new members for the next few weeks, trying to increase their numbers and looking for dedicated people to join their ranks.

College is much more than a classroom experience; it is a time to grow and learn. And the best teacher is experience. Get out there and find something you're interested in. Join a group and do something to make this university a better place.

Sometimes it seems that this campus is besieged with apathy. But this cannot be true. The student body of John Carroll University has great potential to act and the University's resources to do so.

If you're sick of listening to people call you uncaring and lazy, get out and do something about it. That's what apathetic means, and that's what people say about Carroll students.

Membership week is your chance to enter the wonderful world of activism. Get out and start a hobby, meet new people, and do something to get your name in *The Carroll News*. Don't let college pass you by; take it by the tail and run with it.

Day to remember

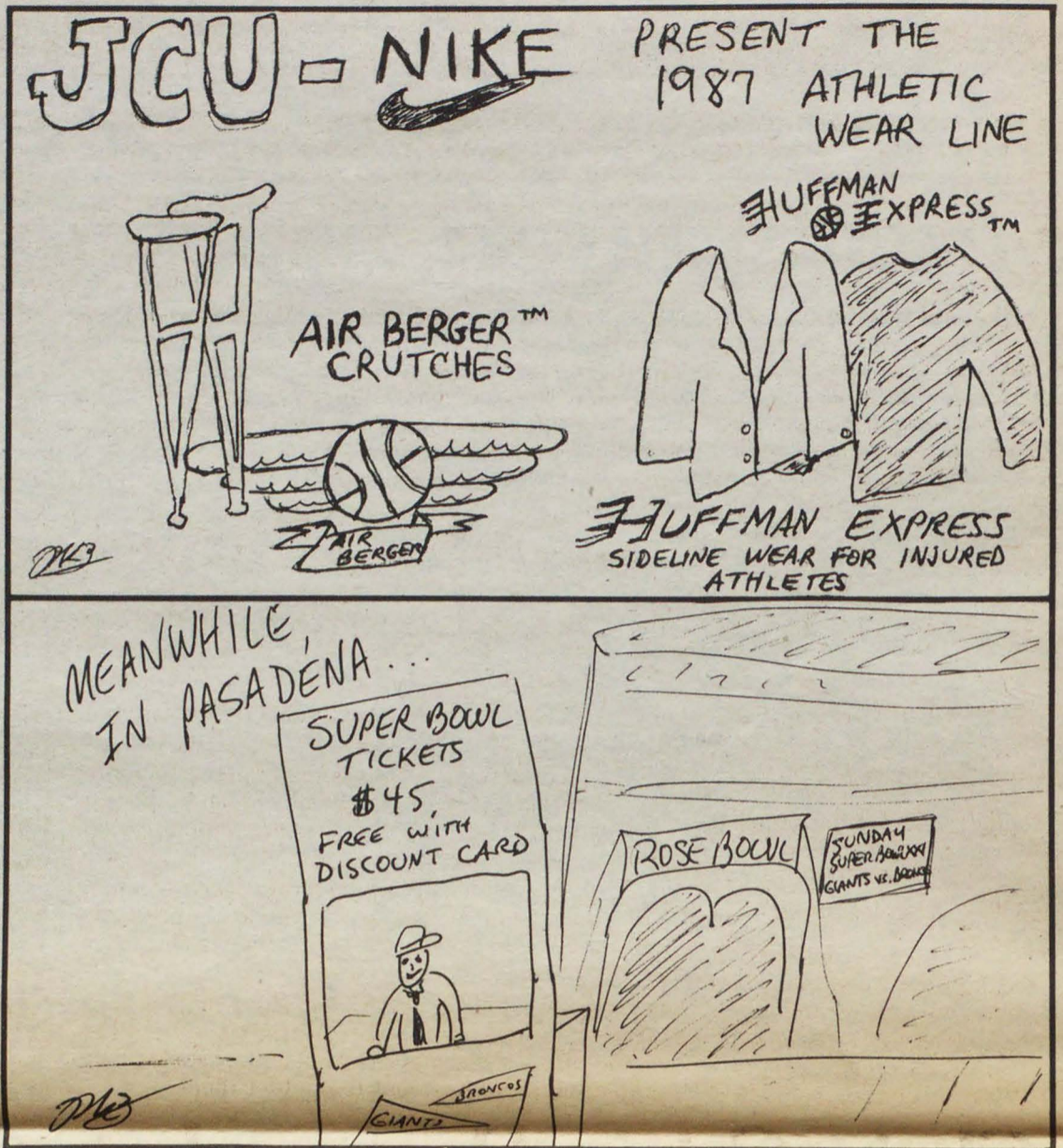
Monday was more than just another misplaced day off for Carroll students, it was a national holiday. Such holidays rarely mean more than a day without mail or banking services, but this one was different. It's relatively new and had a stormy approval on Capitol Hill. You see, it's celebrated to commemorate a man who died for his beliefs in equality. And he happened to be black.

The man was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Fighting America's own version of apartheid in the 60's. King gained giant strides for black Americans through the practice of nonviolence. The result of King's dedication is a freer and better American society for all its members. Or is it?

Are Americans any less prejudiced today than they were 19 years ago when a bullet ended King's life? Is our society truly more open to minorities, or have civil rights been forgotten now that other issues dominate the political forum? These are questions that the individual must answer. And the choices we make will shape society's position on race issues.

Monday was a day to forget the hatred and ignorance which still dominate American race relations, and remember that people are human beings regardless of their skin. Today is a day to change society by changing yourself; it is a day to rethink your prejudices and grow out of them.

Martin Luther King Jr. was shot because he was black. If you forgot why there were no classes on Monday, remember it now and never let it happen again.



Letters to the Editor

Nice job

Sir,

Let me take this opportunity to thank you so very much for publishing the Spring '87 Final schedule as the Fall '86 Final schedule in your latest edition.

My classmates and I were overjoyed to walk in prepared for one final only to find ourselves time-warped to another. This may sound ludicrous, but occasionally students depend upon your

publication as an information source.

And who says Reagan is the only disinformation victim?

Sincerely,
C. Yackshaw

Anniversary

Dear Sir,

Don't allow anyone to tell you that anniversaries are for celebrating. For instance, January 22 marks a tragic anniversary for the unborn in the United States. It was on this day in 1973 that the

Supreme Court ruled in favor of abortion on demand, hastening the death of 17 million unborn children.

Hopefully, through the help of our Lord, those deaths will not be in vain. This nation's pro-life people will gather in the capitol today to reaffirm their unity. This gathering signifies the desire for respect that every life deserves, young and old, born and unborn. Pro-life people should be congratulated.

It is the strong grass roots movement that will work to change the abortion laws in America. We must not overlook the dedication of those who espouse pro-life attitudes.

Kim Cleveland is a Carroll student who has organized a second trip to Washington D.C. to mark this anniversary. It is people like Ms. Cleveland who awaken the eyes of our sleeping nation by assuming leadership roles.

Believing in the pro-life movement and in those individuals who comprise it is not easy. But the cause of stopping the murder of the unborn is well worth time and perseverance.

Sincerely,
Timothy J. Kelly

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Browns give city a memorable season

by Joseph S. Ranyak

Nothing has excited the city of Cleveland more than the Browns' 1986 season. Their 12-4 record was topped only by the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears. Cleveland felt an imminent championship.

Team after team fell victim to the Browns as they continued their climb to the top of the AFC Central Division. They won a double overtime

thriller over the New York Jets to send them to the AFC Championship game against the Denver Broncos. The

"The Browns' season was truly incredible, considering the injuries and setbacks they suffered."

Broncos won that game by a field goal in overtime, but the Dawgs' fans applauded their

team's efforts and thanked them for a season of memorable moments anyway.

The Browns' season was truly incredible, considering the injuries and setbacks they suffered. The pre-season loss of safety Don Rogers to a cocaine overdose, quarterback's Gary Danielson's broken ankle, and the sidelining of Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner with injuries would have stopped any other

team. But even in the face of adversity, the Browns hung together and grew to be a championship caliber team.

"The team brought pride to the city. National TV audiences saw Cleveland in a new light."

Clevelanders had a love affair with their team. "Go Browns" signs hung everywhere, and snow dogs appeared to cheer on Cleve-

land's monstrous defense. Local newscasts had 20 minutes of Browns' news, and 10 of everything else. Browns beer was a best seller and you couldn't find it anywhere. Browns' shirts, boxer shorts, dawg ears, and anything that was orange or brown sold out.

The team brought pride to the city. National TV audiences saw Cleveland in a new light. Cleveland still yearns for a winner, and now the Browns can achieve that dream.

Freshman class starts new year with flurry of activity

by Peter Smayda

The Freshman class is jumping into the new semester with \$900 in their treasury, including profits from the pre-Christmas sale of 500 pairs of Blue Streak Boxer Shorts.

The original sale far exceeded the newly elected Freshman officers' expectations, and left them holding only 50 extra pairs. Plans are being made to sell them in the immediate future.

The class is being led by President Bruce Ianni, Vice President Peter Smayda, Secretary John Frendo and Treasurer Jim Ford.

One of their first activities is planned for this Saturday. The Freshman class, in cooperation with the Student Union's

Welcome Back Week Committee, will present a movie marathon between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. in the Murphy Room.

On Sunday, a Super Bowl party is planned to take place in the Murphy Room in the Student Activity Center. Pretzels, pop and a big screen TV will help the football festivities.

Also on the agenda of future events is a road trip to an upcoming Cavs game. All the details will be presented on a flier soon to be released.

And finally, a Freshman class mixer is being planned for early February. The class officers encourage anyone interested in helping plan the event to contact them.

Graduate scholarships

The Ohio board of regents will award a scholarship to one individual from John Carroll for graduate work in the state. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1987. Call the Graduate School office for more details.

Carroll skiers slalom against competition

John Carroll's ski team has begun its 1987 season, and it's looking for a few good racers.

The season opened this past weekend with a race at Alpine Valley. Racers ran two slaloms and a grand slalom for combined times. The results have not yet been reported.

Team Captain Paul Sanko is enthusiastic about the rest of the season. With two season races left before the Ohio championships, Sanko is convinced the team can better last year's third place finish.

Last year's team sent two

racers to regionals, Bob O'Sickey and Lauren Yeager. Yeager won four gold medals, and was called "the hottest racer on the women's circuit" by Sanko.

The skiers have a meet this Saturday at Brandywine, one at Snow Trails on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, and the OSU championship at Boston Mills on Feb. 7 and 8 left in the season.

"We need bodies," said Sanko, "and we need people to race." Anyone interested in racing with the Carroll team should attend a meeting this evening at 9:30 p.m. in the Harry Gauzman lounge in the Ad building.

Chris Crisis Responds

Dear Chris,

I am a commuting student who would like to get more involved with things at John Carroll. But it's hard. I work, and driving back and forth takes time. Sometimes when I'm with a group of dorm students I feel real out of place, like there's something they all know and I don't. What can I do?

Discouraged Commuter

Dear Discouraged,

You've hit one of our school's biggest problems square on the head. It's true that at times, especially socially, it seems that the school is geared to resident students, and that commuters come second. But this stereotype is false and needs to be dispelled. Commuting students contribute to all aspects of the University.

Commuter participation is vital to John Carroll, because a small campus has a tendency to become completely focused on itself. Commuters provide an injection of the "outside world" which keeps Graselli Tower from turning ivory.

There's no denying it's an uphill battle for commuters. You have to drive. Many work while taking classes,

But you've got to take the first step. Luckily, it's easy.

John Carroll is small enough to allow easy access to most student organizations, from government to publications to clubs. Most organizations are desperate for motivated people. For information, contact Karen Grady of the Commuter Affairs committee via the Student Union.

Socially, you may take several approaches. You might get to know a few residents on a particular floor and perhaps become an "adopted" member. More likely, try to build friendships individually, for they are the only ones which last.

Whatever you do, don't deny your life outside of John Carroll — explore it as an opportunity. We all can only benefit from a more interesting you.

Chris Crisis is not a member of the CN staff, but a professional trained in addressing student problems. All letters are read by Chris alone.

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Cagers persevere despite key injuries

by Paul Kantz, III

Each time the JCU men's basketball team got the ball in Monday's game against Penn State-Behrend they passed it around. Then they passed it around some more. They dribbled a little, then another pass, another pass, and ... wham! A Blue Streak flashes uncovered through the lane, catches a quick pass, and lays it in as the 45-second clock ticks slowly into the single digits.

A patient offense and gritty defense were the keys as the injury-depleted Streaks defeated the Cubs, 48-37. Holding PSU-Behrend to a mere 13 second half points, JCU countered with 30 of their own to turn a six point halftime deficit into an 11 point win.

"This team epitomizes the team effort," said JCU coach Tim Baab. With each player filling his role well, the Streaks controlled the tempo throughout the game and finally pulled away in the closing minutes. The last nine points of the game belonged to JCU.

Junior forward Andy Juhola led Carroll in scoring for the fifth straight game, netting 22 points. Guard Steve Rayl chipped in 10 points and snuck inside for six rebounds. A pair of third stringers-turned-starters, center Joe Curry and guard Greg Debeljak, were also impressive.

"They're not third stringers," Baab said later about the two. "They're playing like first string people. That's what they are."

The highlight of JCU's games over Christmas break had to be Juhola's 44 point performance against Bethany on January 10. Carroll won that game 74-56, and Juhola finished just one point shy of the JCU single game scoring record. Ray Maria scored 45 against Allegheny in 1962.

John Carroll began the holiday season with the Cleveland Classic tournament in Carroll Gym. Jeff Lamb went down with a knee injury early in the second half of the opening round game against Case, and was sorely missed as the Spartans prevailed 87-84.

The Blue Streaks rebound-

ed the following night, December 30, to take the consolation game from Oberlin, 83-73. Jim Berger and Jeff Drlik led the way with 28 and 24 points respectively.

On January 2, JCU traveled to Kentucky to battle Transylvania University. The Streaks hobbled away with an 89-74 loss and star forward Berger on crutches.

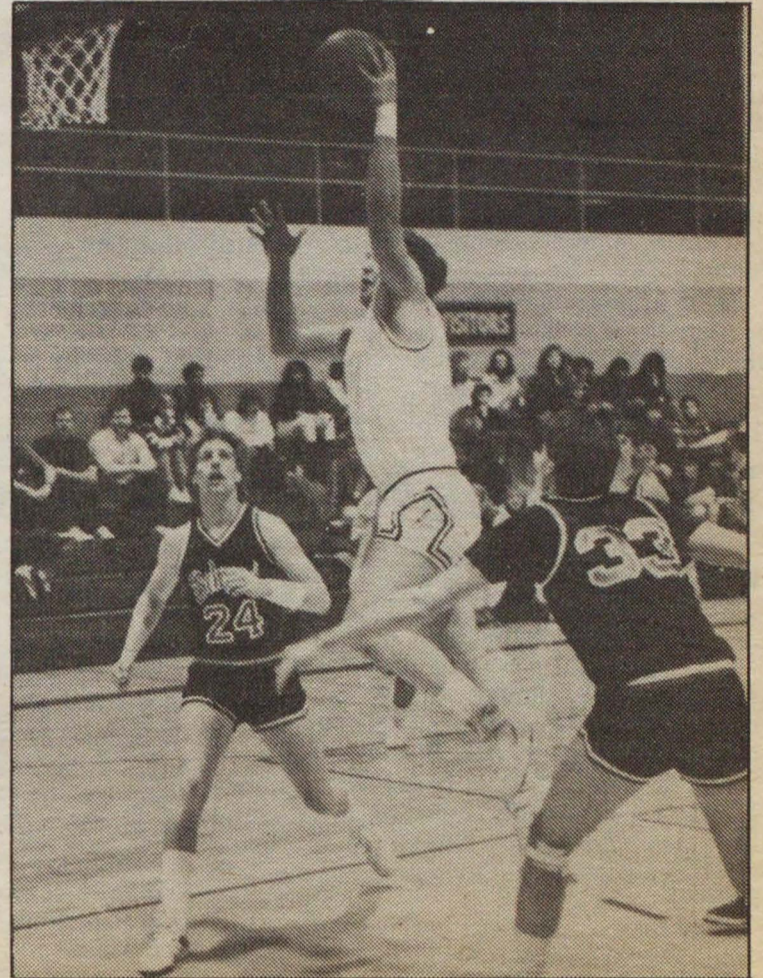
Carroll lost again the next night at Wilmington, 82-75. Drlik poured in 32 points in this, his last game before being declared academically ineligible.

On the road again in Pittsburgh January 7, the Streaks shocked highly regarded conference foe Carnegie-Mellon. Juhola scored 23 points and Mark Riesenberger came off the bench to add 20.

JCU improved its conference record to 2-0 in their next game, the win over Bethany.

The Streaks fell to Geneva College on January 14, 49-41, but another big conference victory followed as JCU edged homestanding Washington and Jefferson 45-40 on January 17. Juhola's 18 and Rayl's 14 points keyed the win.

JCU plays at Thiel Saturday before returning home for a January 28 date with Hiram.



JCU Guard Steve Rayl attempts a layup in Monday's victory over Penn State-Behrend as opponents Randy Gorniak and John Sargent look on. — Photo by Dan Leamon

Grapplers well on way to National Crown

by Tim Kernan, Sports Editor

Over the holidays, while the majority of us were feasting and frolicking, the John Carroll wrestling team came closer to their goal of a National Championship with a 10th place finish at the 17-team Hawaii Invitational. While 10th may not appear to be a great finish, one must take into consideration that many of the teams they faced were Division I schools.

Sam Walker led the team with a first place finish in the 177 pound category followed by Jason Barnett's second place finish at 167 and Carl DiBernardo's fourth place at 167.

The Blue Streaks, ranked third in the country in the latest Division III coaches poll, as well as in the **Amateur Wrestling News** rankings, returned to Ohio for the Mount Union Invitational January 9-10. The grapplers again dominated their opponents and walked away with a win despite the competition.

The Streaks were scheduled for a match at home, their first in two months, against Hiram last Tuesday but the match was cancelled.

The team is currently 2-2 in dual meet action with four matches remaining before the Presidents' Athletic Conference Championships on February 14. Following those, the team will meet again with Mount Union, then travel to the Midwest Regionals and finally the *coup de grace* of the season — the NCAA Championships.

The team will host the Ohio Collegiate Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

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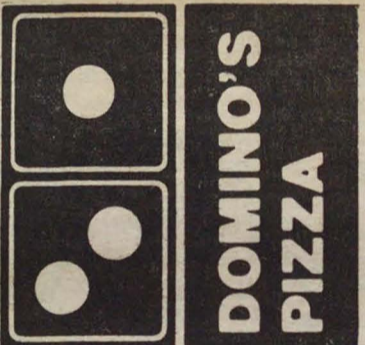
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