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John Carroll University

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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University

Vol. 72, No. 15

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

January 29, 1986

Pro-life students march in Washington

by Stephen Archacki
Staff Reporter

Pro-life John Carroll students represented the university in the "March for Life" in Washington D.C. on January 22.

These 27 students were among thousands of marchers to nonviolently protest the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision which legalized abortion.

"The accomplishments of the trip were very success-

ful," said Kim Cleaveland, sophomore and the motivating force to organize the JCU group.

"Primarily, JCU students were actively involved in a social issue as a group for the

first time. Secondly, our students expressed a strong unity."

"We don't know if the decision on this issue is going to change in the near future, but the chances are getting better than ever."

Father T.P. O'Malley, president of JCU, participated in the march along with the students. "Kim Cleaveland is one of the most remarkable organizers. The trip was a valuable experience for all those that attended. I would like to see the trip to the march as a

JCU tradition," said Father O'Malley.

"Although this march will be followed by many other peaceful rallies, the pro-life movement is coming closer to being a success, and we are successful in making a governmental recognition of our cause," said Megan McCullen, participant and JCU sophomore.

The participants marched down Pennsylvania Avenue, past the White House, and to the Capitol for lobbying with state senators.



DEBATE TALK — Mike Dickman, Communications Department, coaches the debate team in preparation for an upcoming tournament. photo by Jamie Meagath

Debate team starts over

by Julia Spiker
News Editor

Working with a new team of debaters, coach Mike Dickman, of JCU's Communications Department, has helped bring several awards home from tournaments this season.

"We've started over this year with a very young team," said Dickman. "Basically, this was rebuilding year. Now we've got a good basis for future years."

Competitors debate in three divisions: Novice, Junior Varsity, and Varsity. JCU's debate crew consists of 10 people competing as five two-person teams with one Junior Varsity team and four teams in the Novice division.

At the end of each competition, the four debaters are judged in two categories: who won and who lost; and how well each competitor spoke.

"We've won awards at the last three of four tournaments. That's a pretty good record for a new team," said Dickman.

Two sophomores, Kim Peters and Mike Juchnowski, won awards in the last tour-

namment at George Mason University, Washington D.C. Peters won a 5th Speakers Award and Juchnowski received a 10th Speakers Award.

"As a team we work well with each other. There is some competition between us but that's good because we'll do more research and take better notes," said Peters.

Peters and Juchnowski also placed in the tournament at James Madison University, Harrisburg, West Virginia.

"We made it to the final round. A split decision gave us second place," said Juchnowski. He also won a 5th Speakers Award.

Another team of freshmen, Joe Compton and Jim Piotrowski placed in a tournament at Wichita State University, Kansas.

Debate competition began in November '85 but work began in the form of research as soon as the national debate topic was announced in July after a vote by all debate coaches.

Each school decided the dates for their tournaments and then invites other schools

to attend. There are anywhere from 25 to 50 schools in attendance for each tournament with about 50 to 110 debate teams.

Each tournament lasts for about two to three days. There are eight rounds in two days followed by eliminations.

The next tournament is to be at Ball State, Indiana on February 8.

Carreira returns home

by Joseph Ranyak

Father Emmanuel M. Carreira, S.J., Physics Department, has returned to his native country, Spain, after teaching for over three years at John Carroll as a Special Visiting Assistant Professor of Physics.

As an astronomy expert, he gave a final lecture here on January 23, concerning Halley's Comet.

Many of his ex-students came to the lecture. "He brought out new non-scientific ideas that he didn't bring up in class," said Kevin Augustyn, freshman.

During the lecture, Father Carreira discussed the his-

tory of the comet, where it came from and how it was formed.

The best time to see it will be after March 15, early in the mornings before sunrise

in the eastern sky.

"I hope to return in May for the Centennial celebration to take pictures," said Father Carreira, an avid photographer.

Book sale revived after three years

by Brian Cassidy

Sigma Delta Kappa (Circle K) fraternity will be closing the doors to their first used book sale since the Fall of 1983, at 6 p.m. tonight.

"We are collecting books from the students and selling them at the prices they want," said Brian Burkhart, President of Circle K.

"The book sale went very smoothly. Over \$4,000 went through our hands as of last Thursday," said Dave Clifford, member of Circle K.

The proceeds of the book sale will be donated to the Glenmary Mission in North Carolina, according to Burkhart. However, "If we make

more money than expected, and it looks like we are going to, we may make some kind of contribution to the University," said Burkhart.

Each student who submitted textbooks received a receipt and will be contacted when they're sold. For students selling their books, a 25¢ service charge is deducted for each book. They will be given one week after the sale to pick up their proceeds for sold books.

Computers may be used in the future to aid in the sale of the books, according to Clifford. "We originally thought about using computers this semester, but we decided to do it the way we had done it in the past," said Clifford.

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Join the Parade

John Carroll University is a quaint establishment with its own set of customs and conventions. It seems to have the flexibility to reach into the future while holding onto its historic past. But despite all its traditional trappings, like painting the lion and getting APR's signed, it doesn't have a homecoming parade.

This concern may sound a bit out of season as the snow flies and football lies buried around these parts, but it must be considered now if John Carroll is to have a parade in its centennial year.

Certainly, a homecoming parade is not unknown by the University. They were conducted until 1968 when the Blue Streaks moved to Wasmer Field and had all the pageantry of a bowl game. Every float had an invaluable sense of unity and accomplishment attached to it and the parade rallied the campus together for the big game.

Homecoming weekend itself has always been emotionally charged. Returning alumni are welcomed and good cheer abounds. And something has to make this celebration even better in our centennial year.

What could possibly make a crowded parking lot full of carousing Blue Streaks better? Besides a winning team, this centennial year would greatly benefit from a homecoming parade to help top off the celebrations.

The University needs a homecoming parade to boost school spirit. The football team is rebuilding, and the crowds rarely get enthusiastic; that's no way to celebrate Homecoming.

So let's have a parade. This should be a major, cooperative endeavor the administrative branches and student organizations across campus. Only through planning and action now will a parade become a reality in the Fall.

Gift of Life

Blood is not popular.

The very sight of blood can make ladies faint and strong men weak.

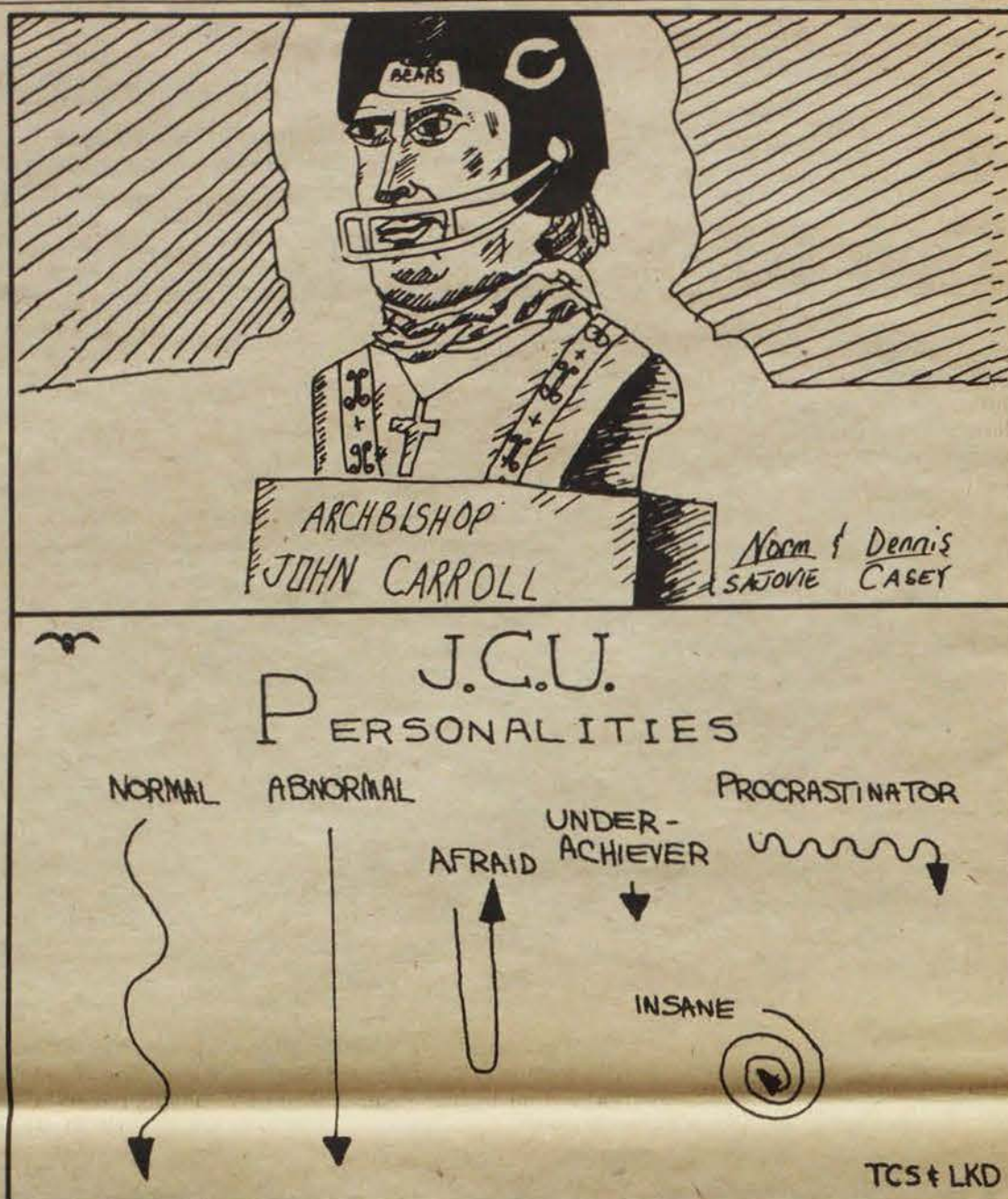
Still, blood is necessary for life, and there is a great demand for it. In northern Ohio alone, the American Red Cross must collect 900 pints a day for use in 70 area hospitals just to meet this demand.

Yet with the recent outbreak of AIDS and all of the myths concerning its transmission, public paranoia has reached epidemic proportions, even to the point of contributing to a decline in the amounts of blood collected. If this decline continues, it will constitute a serious health hazard.

JCU's ROTC is once again sponsoring a blood drive on campus January 29 and 30 in the Jardine Room. In the past, turnout has been fairly good, with a high of 370 pints collected several years ago. With strong student support, this year's goal of 250 pints can easily be realized, and even surpassed.

Also, faculty should be encouraged to help in the cause. In the past the students have contributed the lion's share, and there is no reason that the faculty cannot make a representative showing.

By donating blood, John Carroll students can perform a valuable community service — a service which can help save lives.



Letters to the Editor

Breathe Deep

Dear Sir,

The cold weather which we are experiencing presents problems for people who suffer from emphysema, chronic bronchitis and other respiratory ailments.

Linde Homecare Medical Systems is offering a free brochure entitled "Fall-Winter Advice for Patients with Respiratory Problems."

The brochure explains

preventive measures one can take to maintain respiratory health and describes situations when it is necessary to contact a physician.

If you would like a free brochure courtesy of Linde Homecare, please write to: Linde Homecare Medical Systems, Inc., 5131 West 164th Street, Brookpark, OH 44142, or call 676-6595.

Be Healthy,
Linde Homecare

Court Snafu

Dear Sir,

I am writing to the Carroll News to voice my objections to the new policy for signing up for racquetball courts in the Recplex. Like other students at John Carroll, I feel the new policy which forbids one from signing up for a racquetball court until after 5:30 p.m. of that evening is both unfair and short sighted.

Being an accounting student and holding a full time, salaried position at Raulston & Co. prevents me from having the flexible schedule that most students enjoy. This new sign up policy means that I cannot get a court with any degree of certainty, but must instead hope I can rush to the Recplex to sign up, whether or not there are any available at that time. This system seems to penalize the student who plans in advance and leaves the courts open in a free-for-all fashion.

Hopefully, Mr. Stupica will reconsider this policy and change such a poorly devised plan.

Sincerely,
Marty Rizzo

THE CARROLL NEWS

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The Carroll News is published by the students of John Carroll University weekly during each semester and twice over the summer vacation. Deadline for opinions and letters to the editor is Friday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

Editorials and cartoons expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

Home subscriptions of The Carroll News can be obtained for \$12.50 a year or \$7.50 a semester. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and be accompanied by delivery address.

U.S. paranoia of Soviets clouds future

It seems that everyone loves to kill communists. Our entertainment and politics revolve around scenarios of the victorious American hero rising above Soviet domination and outsmarting third world tyrants. Such an attitude is not only childish and inane, but dangerous to our generation, the generation which will decide whether nuclear arsenals are dismantled or unleashed.

Hollywood is particularly guilty of filling the public's mind with a supremacist view. "Iron Eagle" and the "Rambo" movies can be singled out in particular as films which portray the American as an individualist who rights evil with firepower and can take care of his own damn self.

But, as usual, the entertainment industry's view is a little short sighted. The U.S.A. is not the only nation with a nuclear arsenal, nor is it com-

pletely self sufficient. America depends on the rest of the world just as the producers would have us believe the world depends on our nation.

This attitude is conspicuously harmful. Not only will such boasting offend our allies, but more importantly

"...It is difficult to separate the kernels of truth from the shafts of deception in the global arena..."

will continue to generate the type of mistrust between the Soviets and Americans that lead to the cold war of the 60's. Would you trust someone who seems to fantasize about your annihilation?

Yet such trust is precisely what both the U.S.A. and the Soviet nation must develop. Our nations must come to acknowledge each other's right

to be and work towards the abolition of our animosities. This is what seems to be happening on the diplomatic level. Gorbachev has addressed the American public, and Reagan was allowed on Soviet television.

The Soviets claim to have rethought their ambitions for world domination, and have even proposed eliminating nuclear arms in Europe. Americans have officially proceeded cautiously and are studying the Kremlin's proposals. Both sides have met in Geneva and plan a continuing dialogue.

But, while the diplomatic corps is attempting to avoid nuclear oblivion, the American public is unwittingly demanding it. Every time an American buys a ticket to an idiotic, militaristic movie or tolerates evangelical or political paranoias of the Soviets, they estrange their minds

from the goal they should work towards.

It is difficult to separate the kernels of truth from the shafts of fear and suspicion in the global arena. Just how far can we trust the Soviets? How far can they trust our government? And how can either nation survive without the other's "permission?"

It is obvious that our survival hinges upon the Soviets' decisions in the same way

"...Imagine what our nation could buy with the billions wasted on bigger and 'better' missiles..."

that theirs depend upon our choices. Most of the people who vocalize their opinions on this issue concur that the U.S. military is equipped to fight a nuclear battle. The reason for

this state is that the Soviets too have such an armory at their disposal.

The fact of the matter is that our nations are prepared to hurl searing hot death at one another. It is also a fact that our governments are trying to rectify the situation. As they move closer to concord, the whole world will benefit from the end of a suicidal race to doom. Imagine what our nation could buy with the billions of dollars we waste on bigger and "better" missiles.

To buy the food to feed poor people and rebuild highways and payoff the deficit, we have to vote to do so. Even though there is no ballot to cast a vote for, we, as a democratic public, can be heard. It is our prerogative to address this issue to Congress in the form of letters. The future is in the hands of our generation and we must insure its existence.

Women face difficult career decisions

by C. M. Burke

Have women forsaken their femininity to prove their equality to men? The woman's image in our society has evolved from "bare foot and pregnant in the kitchen" to the "boss lady" who holds a high executive position in the most prestigious company. The doors of the market place, which used to be an exclusive men's club, open wide for women. It used to be that men made the decisions; men controlled the money. It was a man's world, and the man shaped it to his liking, dominating the very stuff vital to the essence of our society. Man made laws; man made government; man made culture as the artist, as the writer, and as the thinker.

And woman made man. For decades women have labored to great extent to free themselves from the yoke of man's domination. This involved the cumbersome task of altering society's, man's, perception of woman's image; and this task continues. But did not the predecessors of the "woman of the 80's" merely foresake their womanhood, and ultimately comply again to the standards of man in order to enter the man's world?

As in all things, in order to gain something, one forfeits something. But now that women have opened the doors, now that they have the freedom to choose for themselves their destiny, it is time to recover the loss. Can the black man change his color by

dressings as a white man does, and living like a white man does? By denying himself the uniqueness of whom and what he is, does he come closer to truth and to freedom? Perhaps it is required that he deny his identity before restoring it to its proper place. But a black man will always be a black man.

It seems to me the woman of the 80's not only must earn the bread, but also must go home and bake it. It seems to me she has allowed herself one of three bad choices: she can be a housewife and continue to be dominated by her husband, subservient to his decisions and his control over all matters; she can hold a successful career, being the master of her own affairs, but relinquishing the fulfillment — vital to a woman — of com-

panionship and children; or she can try to do both which results in not doing either, because each demands a life-long commitment of complete and utter devotion.

It is essential, therefore, that the woman consider

something before she chooses her career. She must consider her femininity and all of its consequences. In doing this, she will then be able to take advantage of the choices available to her in the correct context of things.

News Around the World

The space shuttle Challenger exploded about 90 seconds after its launch yesterday. There were apparently no survivors, although the search continues in the Atlantic.

□ □ □

Rebel soliders, led by Yoweri Museveni, overthrew Uganda's military regime over the weekend. He said he plans to form a non-aligned government committed to protecting human rights.

□ □ □

Exxon Corp. was ordered by the Supreme Court to pay more than \$2 billion for inflating oil prices. Ohio could get as much as \$70 million of the money.

□ □ □

President Reagan is trying to rally support for his 1987 fiscal year budget, which will call for deep spending cuts in order to balance the budget. Congress wants to increase taxes and cut defense spending.

Job info for seniors

An information session about the Civilian Financial Management Career Program of the Department of the Navy will be held on Monday, February 3 at 3 p.m. in SC 165. Every year over 150 civilians are hired to train as budget analysts, accountants,

and auditors. Students interested in a budget analyst position may be from any field of study.

All seniors are welcome to come and meet the Program Manager for Cleveland, to learn more about these jobs and how to apply.

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January 30 • 8 p.m. • Jardine Room
By Joseph Weizenbaum, Professor of
Computer Science at MIT

— Public is Cordially Invited to Attend —

Search for ideal cause leads to lefties' rights

by Ann Daley
Features Editor

Everyone wants a cause these days. In this age of Band Aid, Live Aid, Farm Aid, and "Sun City," it pays to identify oneself with a pet project, something to fight for or against. Well, what about left-handed rights?"

Roughly ten percent of the human population suffers from an interesting handicap: they're left-handed. In fact, right now you're reading left-handed writing (fooled you — and you thought it looked so

normal).

Although the causes of left-handedness are debatable, the problems associated with it are undeniable. Ask any lefty. Better yet, put yourself in a southpaw's place: try taking a 2-hour final exam in a left-handed desk-chair. Of course, finding that left-handed desk-chair is a quest in itself...

Watching a left-handed person's attempts to get by in a right-handed world may be humorous to the righty majority, but the hassles of being in the lefty minority are real.

Just look at the list of things that have been designed to favor righties: musical instruments, gum wrapper tabs, cameras, golf clubs, most scissors, (let's face it — those lefty scissors never worked for me anyway), can openers, power saws, (an indispensable item in everyday life, I know), playing cards, watches, and

spiral notebooks. I'd venture to say that the average left-hander uses at least one of those things in the course of an average day.

So what do lefties do about it? Demand that a perfect ten percent of classroom seating be lefty-compatible? Ask Mom and Dad for a custom-made can opener? Maybe not.

But in a world where it's in to be right on the money, the right one for the job, have the right stuff, get the right-of-way, be righteous, and just plain be right, perhaps we should pay more attention to left-handed compliments, the Left Bank, the left side of the brain, and even left overs. Have I left anything out?

Junior Jargon

by Dave Clifford

The officers of the junior class would like to welcome you back to Spring semester 1986. We are looking forward to another prosperous and successful semester. We have several fun-filled activities that will stimulate both your social and career-oriented lifestyles.

First of all, the officers thank all who attended our energetic evening at the Rascal House Saloon. A special thanks to the Student Union and the people from the Rascal House for their support.

Secondly, this Saturday, immediately following the Blue Streaks basketball game against Thiel, our class will be sponsoring a mixer in the cafeteria. If you are interested in helping, please contact one of the class officers listed below.

Our class will be sponsoring a "Success Week," from February 17-19. There will be prominent friends of the university speaking about their personal successes. There will also be a "Dressing for Objectives" speaker from Joseph A. Bank Clothiers. Everyone attending this lecture and show will receive a \$25.00 gift certificate. Any men or women interested in modeling for this adventurous evening should contact one of the officers. It is important that we have your attendance at these lectures. Watch for flyers on times and places.

If you have any questions or comments, please call one of the class officers: Dave Clifford (Pres.) 7650; Kevin Randall (V.P.) 9253; Ezio Listati (Treas.) 486-0999; or Pat Madigan (Sec.) 8925.

JCU ski team races to the slopes

by Paul Sanko

The ski season officially began for the JCU ski team on January 11 with a race at Boston Mills Ski Resort. The team members who did not participate in the race were busy skiing in Aspen, Colorado with Chi Sigma Phi's school-sponsored ski trip.

The team belongs to the Midwest Conference of the National Collegiate Ski Association, and races such schools as Ohio State University, Akron University, Bowling Green State University, Kent State University, the University of Cincinnati, Ken-

yon College and Indiana University.

The second race was held on January 18 at Alpine Valley, and with the return of the Aspen set, the team won a gold and silver medal. First-year racer Lauren Yeager won the women's giant slalom, and second-year veteran Bob O'Sickey finished second in the men's slalom. Overall, the women's team placed fourth, and the men's finished in fifth place.

The team has three more upcoming races this season.

This past Saturday, January 25th, the women's ski team

finished second out of nine schools at Brandywine Ski Resort. Lauren Yeager placed in both races with a gold medal in giant slalom and a silver medal in slalom. Excellent finishes by both Colleen Connery and Colleen Harvey allowed the team to improve from the previous fourth place finish at Alpine Valley. The men's team had a hard day with only two of the top five racers finishing. Paul Sanko and Van De Motter. The team finished in eighth place. The team's next race is on February 1, 2 at Snows-trails in Mansfield.

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- ☐ Daytona Beach From \$339.00 (hotel only \$174)
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February 28 - March 9, 1986

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- Round trip motor coach transportation via luxury highway coaches to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida leaving Friday, February 28, 1986. Unlike others, we use the newest style buses available.
- Pool deck parties every other day.
- An entire list of bar and restaurant discounts for you to use to save money at places you would go anyway.
- The services of full time travel representatives available daily to throw parties and take good care of you.
- All taxes and gratuities.

JOHNC

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"No, because the life of a DJ would shackle my buzz."
Phil Pruner, freshman:

Question of the Week:

"Yes, because I want to grow up to be just like Caroline Hoffman."

Tamara Rossi, freshman



"No! We don't have time for that — we are always studying!"

Molly Sweeney,
Joanna Stauff, sophomores



Does "watching" the new WUJC make you want to be a DJ?



"This sight gives me the overwhelming desire to move to Uganda, shave my head, and live on a diet of green peas and prune juice."

Andy Martin, grad. student



"No, if I wanted to be a DJ, I wouldn't be at John Carroll."
Mike Krizmanich, sophomore

by Beth Bonanno
and Dan Leamon

"Only if there are cute DJ's."

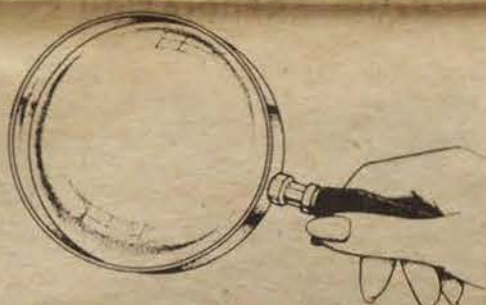
Mary Kay O'Donnell,
freshman



The Alumni Relations Office is looking for A FEW GOOD MEN AND WOMEN

to work **REUNION WEEKEND 1986**. The hours are 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 28th through 6:00 p.m. Sunday, June 1st.

We need dorm clerks, bartenders, and counselors. Experience not required — willingness to learn and ability to relate to alumni are necessary! Apply in person in the Alumni Office — second floor Recplex above the Bookstore. See Tim, Nicki, or Maureen for an application. They will be accepted until February 20th.



— Campus Ministry —

REFLECTIVE WEEKEND: A reflective weekend for Juniors and Seniors will take place February 7-9. Interested juniors and seniors should sign up in Chapel Office B or should see Sr. Evelyn.

ENGAGED COUPLES WEEKEND: A retreat for engaged couples will take place March 21-23. This takes the place of the required cana conferences. Interested couples should sign up in Chapel Office B or should see Fr. Salmi.

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS: Those who are eucharistic ministers at JCU should sign up for a regular mass this semester. The sheet is on Fr. Fennessy's door in Millor Hall (rm. 134).

HOUGH PROJECT: Any students who may be interested in working down in the Hough area, one of the poorest sections of Cleveland, can volunteer to help renovate homes on Saturday mornings. Please sign up or get more information in Chapel Office B.

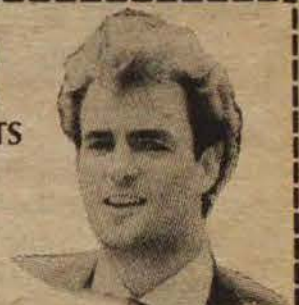
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Film series brings culture to John Carroll

John Carroll University Cultural Film Series presents five foreign films of faraway times and places. The films are free to the JCU community, \$3.00 to the public, and will be shown at 7:30 pm in Room 226, Administration Bldg.

Perceval, first in the series, is a 12th century romance spoken in verse and largely musicalized. The hero's adventures lead him through a

uniquely enchanting world of beautiful maidens, bloody combats, strange spells, shining castles, and finally to a very moving quest for faith. See *Perceval* Friday, February 21.

Ceddo is perhaps the most important film that black Africa has produced to date. An exciting political thriller concerning the kidnapping of a beautiful princess is used to examine the confrontation

between opposing forces in the face of Moslem expansion. *Ceddo* is presented Thursday, February 27.

Lancelot of the Lake, shown Friday, March 14, explores the end of the age of chivalry and the death of a dream. It is set in the last days of the quest for the Holy Grail, and illustrates the spiritual pall that falls over King Arthur's knights as they are overtaken

by failure.

Heart of Glass, scheduled for Friday, March 21, tells of a small German town whose citizens turn to madness, murder and magic after losing the secret of making their unique Ruby glass. Last in the series, *Aria For An Athlete* is a picturesque tale told in a flamboyant rococo style of a boy who joins the circus and travels the fading glories of the 19th century world.

Tryouts set for musical

Auditions for the musical *Cabaret* will be held February 3 and 4. Needed are actors, singers, dancers, musicians, technicians and stage hands. Please come prepared to sing a song and dance. An accompanist will be provided. A sign-up sheet is posted in Mr. Kennedy's office, 46A in the Ad Bldg. Auditions take place in the Marinello Little Theatre.

Cabaret is an award-winning musical about the rise of the Nazis in pre-World War II Germany. It is filled with memorable tunes, interesting characters, and exciting dance. The story concerns a cabaret singer involved in a love affair with an American writer. *Cabaret* will be directed and choreographed by Laurel Gregory, with Brother Dan Kane as musical director. Performance dates are April 18-20 and 25-27.

Spring 1986 Student Union Film Series:

DELIVERANCE

Jan. 31 Kulas 8 pm
Feb. 2 Kulas 8 pm

GHOSTBUSTERS

Feb. 7 Kulas 8 pm
9 Kulas 8 pm

THE WAY WE WERE

Feb. 14 Kulas 8 pm
16 Kulas 8 pm

POPE OF GREENWICH VILLAGE

Feb. 21 Jardine 8 pm
23 Jardine 8 pm

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN

March 14 Kulas 8 pm
16 Kulas 8 pm

GREMLINS

March 21 Jardine 8 pm
23 Kulas 8 pm

ROCKY

April 4 Jardine 8 pm
6 Jardine 8 pm

JAWS

April 11 Kulas 8 pm
13 Kulas 8 pm

TBA

April 18 Kulas 8 pm
20 Kulas 8 pm

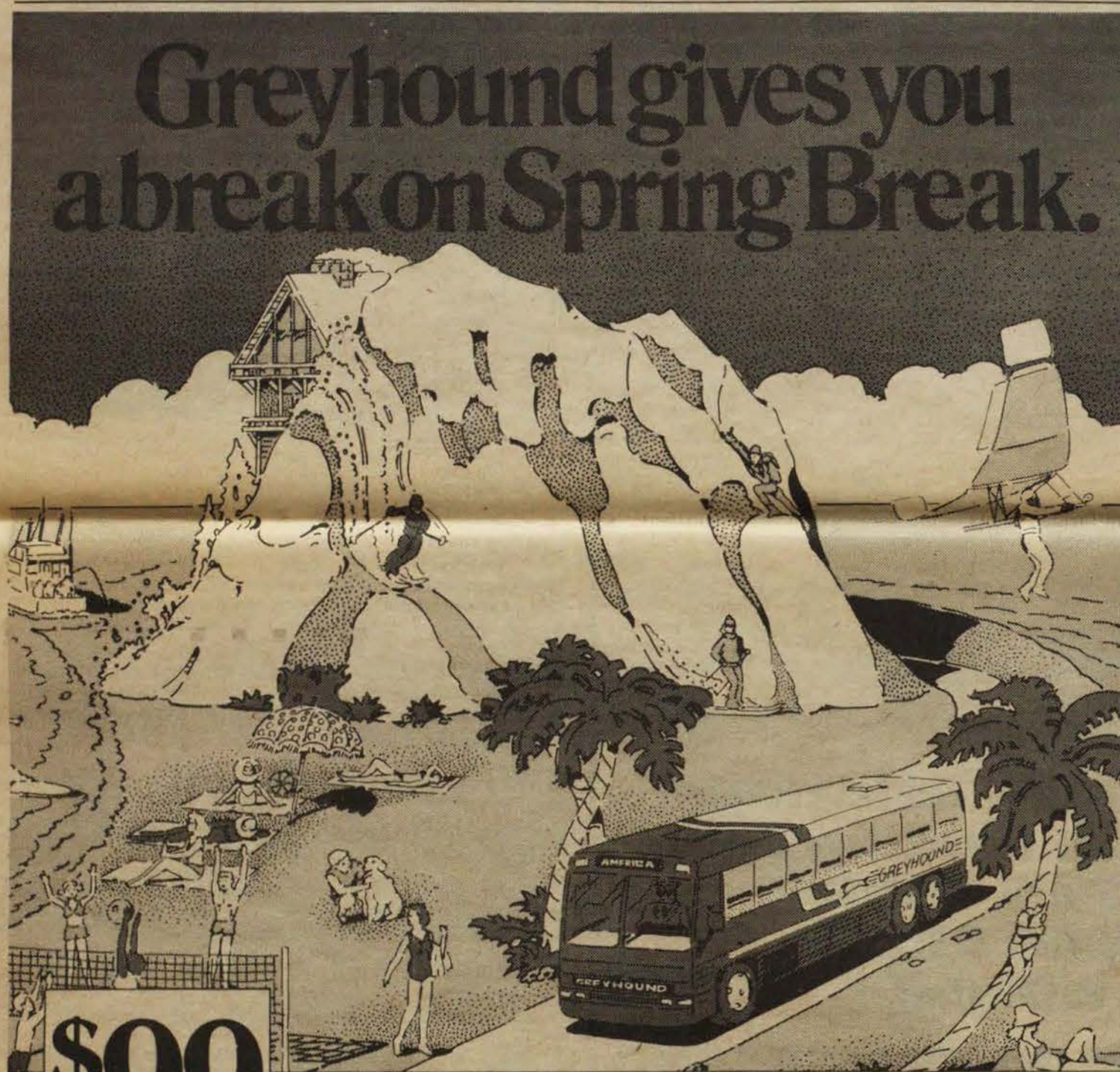
OXFORD BLUES

April 25 Jardine 8 pm
27 Kulas 8 pm

THE MECHANIC

May 2 Kulas 8 pm
4 Kulas 8 pm

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4-1 in conference play

Women cagers on five game win streak

by Lori Szarwark

Teamwork, according to women's basketball coach Joe Spicuzza, is the best word to describe the reason for the success of the women's team thus far.

"The girls are learning how to play as a team and that it takes more than one or two people to win a game."

Experience has been the key to the team's 4-1 conference record and 9-4 overall mark. Twelve returning letter winners of which

only three are seniors helped pace the team to five consecutive victories dating back to January 11. Victories over Thiel, Carnegie-Mellon, Bethany, Kenyon, and Saturday's blow out of last place Washington & Jefferson have formed the streak to date.

The 72-68 victory over Thiel was "...just another example of how the team is learning to win close games." Leading the scoring for JCU were freshmen Audrey Warnock (20 points) and sophomore

center Michaela Kempton (20 points, 9 rebounds).

Against W&J Saturday, Warnock once again led the team, pouring in 18 first half points. The teams entered the locker rooms at half time with the Streaks ahead 39-25. Quick scoring and strong rebounding, especially from Kempton and Unti, helped the Streaks coast to a 68-49 victory.

GMU fell to the Streaks 78-59. Bethany fell 76-75 and non-conference Kenyon also

bowed, this time 65-61. Helping to outlast Bethany were junior tri-captain T.C. Dickerson (22 points) and Unti and Kempton as each snared 9 rebounds each.

The team possesses a balanced offensive attack with four players averaging over 10 points per game. To date, freshman standout Warnock is third in the conference in scoring with 239 points (16.8 average). Rebounding has been another strong point with five players each

tallying over 60 rebounds each. Kempton is third in the conference in rebounding with 136 for a 10.5 per game average. Also at the top of the conference statistics is Dickerson at second place in field goal percentage with a .464 mark.

The team will be hosted by Grove City tonight, who, along with Hiram and the Streaks, share a three-way tie for first place. The team travels to Pennsylvania for a rematch against Thiel, Sat. at 2 p.m.

Brooks qualifies for nationals

Streaks drown Hiram

by Mark Trainor
Staff Reporter

Annihilation is the only fitting word to describe the outcome of last Wednesday's swim meet against the Hiram

Terriers.

It doesn't get much better, as the Blue Streaks cruised to their easiest victories of the season, the men winning 66-38, while the women were perfect, not losing a single event in their 39-25

walloping. The women held a 34-5 advantage a little over half way into the meet and JCU coach Gordon Brown decided to swim in exhibition, forfeiting all further points to the Terriers. Although the women took first place in every exhibition event, it was overshadowed by their 100 &

200m freestyle, and 100m individual medley wins, in which they took first, second and third places in all three events. Mary Kovach, Sally Horton, and Beth Weber took first places respectively in the sweeps.

"Lisa Billhardt's burning up the pool. Beth (Weber) is probably the third or forth best swimmer in the conference... If she weren't swimming behind Lisa (Billhardt) she would be right up there," said Brown. "Kelly Mushinko in the breast stroke, and Mary Kovach and Jill Whims are also swimming well," added Brown.

The men, plagued by academic inelligibilities and down to nine swimmers, took ten first places in last week's meet with seven different swimmers coming out on top.

Ron Sailors took first in the 100m butterfly and Bob Krampitz finished first in the 50m freestyle. The 400m freestyle relay of Joe Lunn, Pat Hurley, Roberto Aldave, and Mark Ferstel took first place with a winning time of 3:37.35. Ferstel also won the 1000m & 100m freestyle events.

Mike Brooks qualified for nationals on the high boards as well.

"The team just got down to some hard work this year. The country club team is history. We're a legitimate contender now," said Brown.

The Streaks face Grove City this Saturday afternoon at home at 1:00.

Casey's Court

by Dennis Casey, Sports Editor

NCITs to expand...

Notre Dame wrestling coach Fran McCann wants to see the National Catholic Invitational Tournament, which was founded by JCU's Tony DeCarlo in 1969, expand its field to include more teams from the Midwest and West to earn the title 'National'.

"There are many talented teams in the Midwest who can't attend the tournament as it stands now due to the distance involved and we want to make it open to them," assessed McCann.

JCU coach Tony DeCarlo welcomes an expanding of the tournament knowing that JCU hosts the tourney every other year. The tourney has had as many as 14 teams both at JCU and at other sites in the past.

Hoop races...

Both the men's and women's basketball teams will square off against crucial PAC foes in Grove City and Thiel this week as each game is crucial to first place for both teams.

Spring fever...

While the snow falls hope is in sight as the opening of the 1986 varsity baseball season is just over four weeks away when the team travels to North Carolina.

Icers split with UD

by Tom Maggio
Staff Reporter

What was billed as the biggest game in John Carroll hockey history turned out to be the most successful and exciting performances to date.

On Friday, the Blue Streaks erased a two-goal deficit against the Dayton Flyers to earn a thrilling 4-4 tie. With 1:35 remaining in the game, defenseman Ralph Rosingnolo fired the puck past the Dayton net minder to pull the Streaks even. John McCol started the comeback at 6:29 of the third

period after Dayton struck for two quick goals at the beginning of the final period giving them a short-lived 4-2 lead.

John Carroll scored first at 2:57 into the game as Steve Carvallo gave the Streaks a 1-0 advantage. At the :46 mark of the second period Todd Rae put the Icers ahead 2-1 only to have Dayton know the score at 2-2.

Coach Ken Krsolovic credits his team with "...having heart. Friday proved that we can play with any club team in the region."

On Saturday, Dayton overwhelmed the emotionally-drained Blue Streaks, 8-1. Krsolovic credited Dayton with staying out of the penalty box. The Blue Streaks had scored three goals the previous night with the man advantage.

The Streaks avoided the shutout as Drue Carney tallied the team's lone goal at 5:54 of the final period.

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Five year victory skein ends for Blue Streaks

Notre Dame captures NCIT's

by Dennis Casey
Sports Editor

One could say that it was bound to happen sooner or later. Based on the track record of the John Carroll wrestling program, one would have to lean towards the 'later' in the last statement in determining when the five year streak of winning the National Catholic Invitational Tournament would come to an end. A recent \$1.6 million gift to the Notre Dame wrestling program paid dividends this weekend as the Fighting Irish captured the tourney with 118 1/4 points.

"We saw some excellent matches," offered JCU head coach Tony De Carlo. "I'm proud of our kids. They put up a fight in every match. They didn't let up for three periods."

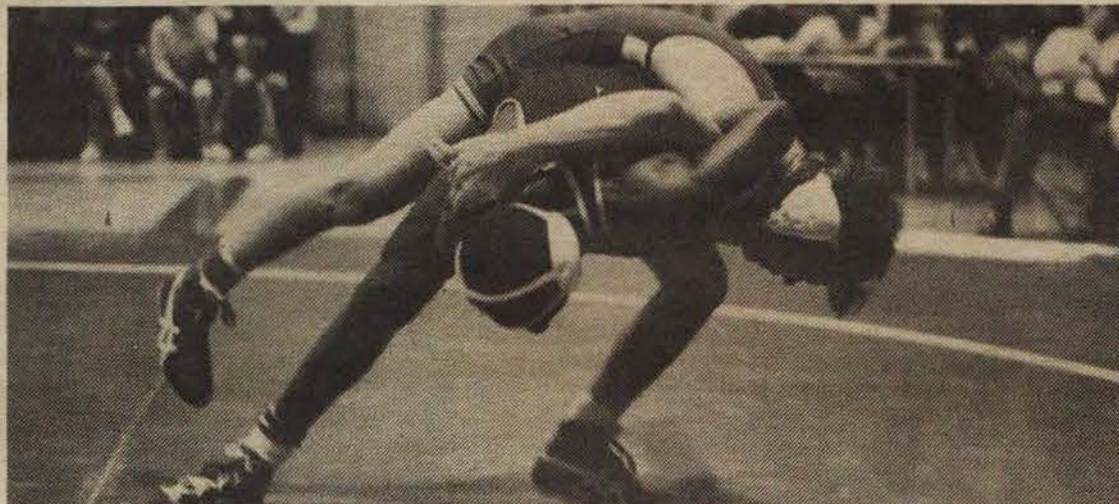
The Irish took five individual championships in Carl Hildinger (118), Dave Carlin (126 over JCU's Pete Hayek), tourney MVP Jerry Durso (134) and John Drug over

JCU's Sam Walker at 177 lbs. in an overtime match which both coaches felt was the best match of the tournament. An 8-8 tie after three periods brought the Carroll Gym

crowd to its feet to cheer on Walker who couldn't outlast Krug in a 3-1 OT defeat. Dave Helner defeated Seton Hall's John Burdex for the 190 lb. title.

"We knew we had a legitimate shot at winning the tournament coming in. When John Carroll lost to Miami and we were able to beat Miami, it gave our kids a lot of confidence," commented MVP coach Fran McCann of Notre Dame.

JCU added three champions of its own, two of which were over Notre Dame opponents. All-American Tom Bennett mauled his way to the 142 lb. crown while fellow All-Americans Jason Barnett and Sal D'Angelo took the 158 lb. and heavyweight championships respectively to give the Streaks a distant 83 1/4 total points. The rest of the field saw Seton Hall amass 61 points, Dayton 34 1/2, Marquette 26, LaSalle 14 1/4, Boston College 12 and Siena Heights 1/2 point.



GOING DOWN — Junior All American Jason Barnett prepares to drop an opponent in a match en route to his 158 lb. NCIT championship Sunday at Carroll Gym. photo by Dan Leamon

Yellow Jackets shoot 63% from field

B-W bounces past Blue Streaks 78-53

by Mark Amendola
& Greg Koerner

Baldwin-Wallace College trotted into Carroll Gym Monday night, shot a torrid 63% from the field, and handed the Blue Streaks their tenth loss in 15 outings.

The Streaks, plagued by an array of injuries and roster changes, shot a frigid 32% for the game. Craig Huffman and Andy Juhola, the team's leading scorers, connected on only 6 of 23 attempts as the cagers struggled their way through their third straight dismal shooting performance.

"The people we look to for scoring just have not provided any these last three games,

commented a disappointed Coach Baab.

The Yellow Jackets jumped out to an 8-0 lead, prompting Baab to call time-out. JCU got its first field goal at the 15:30 mark on a Jim Berger lay-in, but B-W opened up a 16 point lead later in the first half as the Streaks trailed 30-20 at intermission.

Berger opened the scoring in the second half again as the cagers trailed by eight. That was the closed they were to come, however, as B-W led by as many as 25 points with 4 minutes remaining in the game. The final margin of defeat was also 25, as the Yellow Jackets snapped a seven game losing streak, 78-53.

Huffman and Juhola were both taken out of the game midway through the second half, and the squad seemed lost without their presence.

Greg Debeljak, with a fine showing off the bench, paced the Streaks in scoring with 11 points. No other player was in double-figures. Jim Berger hauled down a team high six rebounds.

Last Saturday the cagers traveled to Washington & Jefferson and were defeated 80-55. Poor shooting again haunted the Streaks as they shot a dismal 27-67 (40%). Steve Rayl, playing very well as of late, led the team with 15 makrers. Juhola and Berger each snared 7 boards.

Jim Berger seems to have recovered nicely from knee surgery as he was his hustling self Monday...Craig Huffman was held to a season-low 6

points...Streaks hope to improve upon their conference record of 3-2 when they meet PAC foe Grove City tonight at the Carroll Gym.

Intramural News

SCHEDULE

	SIGN UP	PLAY BEGINS
Men's Basketball	Jan. 20 - 28	Feb. 5
Women's Basketball	Jan. 20 - 28	Feb. 5
Sunday Night Coed Volleyball	Jan. 20 - 29	Feb. 9
Table Tennis Tournament (M&W)	Jan. 27 - Feb. 5	Feb. 10
Racquetball Doubles Tournament (M&W)	Jan. 27 - Feb. 5	Feb. 10
Inner Tube Water Polo (M&W)	Feb. 10 - 21	Mar. 11
Racquetball Singles Tournament	Feb. 17 - 27	Mar. 12
Tennis	Mar. 17 - 25	Apr. 1
Softball (Men & Women)	Apr. 1 - 9	Apr. 14

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Track Field Day	To be arranged
Golf Tournament	To be arranged
Bowling Tournament	To be arranged

Sports Feature

Students differ on Super Bowl picks

by Joseph J. Ranyak

On Sunday the Chicago Bears demolished the New England Patriots 46-10. The Patriots were never in the game as the Fridge and his cohorts dominated from the outset. The Bears showed character during their drive this season and do they have some characters. From McMahon to the Fridge, the Bears brought fun back to football. The only disappointing part of the game for Chicago fans was that Walter

Payton didn't score a touchdown. There were mixed views here at JCU before the game.

Marie Perella said that "Super Bowl Sunday will undoubtedly find the Bears growling once again in victory." Ann Reveille predicted that the Patriots will win 23-7. Ted Reinmann thought that the Patriots will surprise Chicago 35-21.

Some thought that it was going to be close. Freshman Steve Shamrock commented,

"The Bears are going to have to survive a tough match with a determined group of 'Patriot'-ic Bear tamers before they claim victory." Others wouldn't have minded a New England victory but knew the Bears would win. Ann Mullen said, "Realistically, I think Chicago is going to win big, but I'd like to see New England pull it off." Paul Perhaps had a similar feeling. "I would like to see New England win, but I believe that the Bears will crush the Patriots."

Many students said, "I want Chicago to win because I live there and I love them."

Browns' fans had differing viewpoints. A sneior who wished to remain anonymous offered, "I don't care who wins because I don't like either team and the team I like, Cleveland and Miami, didn't make it." The same anonymous freshman from before said that if the Browns could have outlasted Miami they would have probably gone because they beat New

England in week five."

It is refreshing to see a different team win the Super Bowl. I was getting sick of always seeing teams like Pittsburgh, Dallas and Miami always going. The Bears deserved this victory as the Patriots would have if they would have won. This may be a cliché, but there are no winners and losers when you get this far, but the sad thing is that someone must lose and this year it was the Patriots turn to go home disappointed.