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America's best hope

for a great U.S. president in the next four years is Al Gore, says Amit Bagaria.

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Brett elected editor in chief

Will be first woman editor in six years

by M.M. Messina
Assistant News Editor

Bridget Brett, a senior majoring in history, was elected Carroll News editor in chief for 1988-89 in a vote by the paper's editorial board on Monday.

"Paul Kantz III (current editor in chief) did an excellent job, and I hope to improve upon the changes he made," stated Brett. "This year we have a great staff and with most members returning for next year, I am confident that we will produce a professional as well as smoothly run publication."

When she officially takes over at the Carroll News banquet on April 7, Brett will become the first woman editor in chief since Janet Jirus in 1982-83 and the fourth woman in John Carroll University history to hold the paper's top post.

"Bridget has proven herself capable of handling the responsibilities associated with being an editor," said Kantz. "I am certain she will do an admirable job as editor in chief."

Brett is currently CN news editor, and has previously been forum editor and features co-editor. Also, she is working as a full-time technical writing intern at Allen Bradley. She will return to JCU next fall to finish her studies.

Election not 'official' yet

This week's election of Bridget Brett as 1988-89 editor in chief by the Carroll News editorial board may not yet be official, according to Paul Kantz III, current editor in chief.

Kantz said he was told Tuesday by Dr. James M. Lavin, vice president for student affairs, that Brett's election is subject to approval by Rev. Carl Zablotny, S.J., a journalism professor. Zablotny may become the paper's advisor next year.

"This issue, as well as an administration proposal to place the paper under the communications department next year, will be further discussed this week," Kantz said.

WUJC purchases transmitter, proposes more improvements

by Brian Cassidy,
Production Manager

After 20 years of waiting, WUJC, John Carroll's student radio station, has purchased a new transmitter.

"Thank God," said Pat Artl, station general manager. "We should make it well into the 21st century with this one."

Frequent breakdowns and repairs plagued the old transmitter, which has been in use since the station went on the air in the late 1960's.

"The sound will be cleaner and the signal will go farther" said Artl. "And in the event

that the FCC allows us to increase our wattage, this transmitter will let us do that."

The station currently operates with an FCC-regulated signal of 850 watts.

The total cost for the transmitter project was between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

WUJC will go off the air Friday, March 18 in order to install the new equipment. The station will be off for two days; Sunday, March 20 is the target start-up date.

Other proposed improvements at WUJC include acquiring new cartridge machines, Associated Press wire service, and a satellite dish.

History professor debates Reagan-Gorbachev summit

by M.M. Messina
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Michael Pap, a JCU history professor, will present his views on the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in a debate tonight at Notre Dame College in South Euclid at 7:30 p.m.

"We will be attempting to discover the amount of truth within Gorbachev's promises," Pap said. "The Soviets must not remain a threat to world peace. The Soviet Union and United States are equally responsible for peace."

Speaking in opposition to Pap is Dr. Ronald Powaski, a former student of Pap. He will discuss the

importance of U.S. acceptance of Soviet policy.

"Gorbachev is making many promises, but will the future leaders of the Soviet Union comply?" Pap asked rhetorically. "We must consider the Soviet history and we must concentrate more on their actions, rather than their promises."

The debate, which is sponsored by Cleveland Commission on Catholic Community Action will be held at Notre Dame's Little Theatre.



Pap



DOUBLE-TAKE — Pat Artl (left) and Marc Lafayette each express surprise in their own way in the student-directed play *The Foreigner* which opens at the Little Theatre tomorrow. — photos by Mark Ziemba

JCU Art Club created

Aspiring Picassos and Rembrandts, as well as students with just a casual interest in art, now have a student organization to call their own.

The Student Union approved a charter for the new John Carroll Art Club at the SU meeting Tuesday.

"We're excited about this because it started out as a small idea over Thanksgiving break and grew into a reality," said Jamie P. Chandler, co-founder.

"The club's purpose is to create a forum in which students with artistic interest can share ideas," Chandler said. "Our services should bring some artistic flavor to the campus. One service that is really going to be pushed is an art show in early May."

The show will exhibit work of students and faculty. It will take place during the reading day.

"The club will also sponsor various guest speakers throughout the semester. In fact, our first speaker appeared on campus last night," said Debbie Lacovic, co-founder.

The Art Club also plans to sponsor a charity event near Easter break, and distribute student-created comic books once a semester.

"The comic book will serve as the club's publication which will show the work of the club to the general public," said Lacovic.

The club now has 23 members. Its faculty advisor is Dr. Roger Welchans, an art history professor. The club will meet twice a month.

Homeboys triumph again; win second Trivia Bowl

by Bridget Brett,
News Editor

For the second year in a row, the Homeboys are champions of the Sigma Delta Kappa Trivia Bowl. The finals of this, the 20th Annual Trivia Bowl, were held February 26 in Kulas Auditorium.

"It was one of the most thrilling experiences of my academic life," said Homeboy Dave Fletcher.

The Homeboys, led by captain Phil Lamos, defeated the Mondo Death Squad by a score of 360-170. For the third year in a row, Lamos received the Most Trivial Person Award.

"Winning doesn't get me too many free drinks, and it doesn't impress too

many girls, but it's still fun," Lamos said.

The Homeboys were awarded a trophy and free admission to the Trivia Bowl Mixer, which followed the contest.

The Homeboys are Lamos, Fletcher, Branden Melich, Jeff Rummell and Joe Sheils, all juniors. They hope to return next year to defend their trivia crown.

"It all depends if everyone on the team still has fun," Lamos said. "We're not out to win. We just want to go out and have some fun and a few laughs."

"I wish I could remember my school work half as much as I remember everything else," Lamos added.

Athletics on a roll

John Carroll University's sports teams continued their impressive 1987-88 showing with winning results across the board in the recently completed winter season.

On the heels of last fall's vastly improved football and soccer teams came record-setting performances by men's and women's basketball, another nationally-meritorious finish in wrestling, improvement in men's swimming, and a women's swim team which left the rest of the Presidents' Athletic Conference in a shambles.

Men's basketball posted its first 20-min. season ever, finishing 20-4. The cagers boasted PAC most valuable player Andy Juhola, conference frosh of the year Mike Millard, and leading scorer Craig Huffman.

On the women's side of the roundball ledger, things stacked up nearly as nicely. Despite losing a playoff for the PAC title, the Lady Streaks posted their most-ever victories in a season, going 19-6. Michaela Kempton, who at times appeared unstoppable, was rewarded with conference MVP honors.

The women's swim team, led by sophomore Kim MacDougall, left no question about who is best in the conference as it breezed to the title. MacDougall shattered four individual PAC records and played a key role in a pair of record-setting relays.

The wrestling team finished 12th in the nation, captured its 22nd consecutive PAC crown, and returns nearly every wrestler for what could be a big, big 1988-89 campaign.

Finally, the men's swim team improved significantly, posting a third-place PAC finish in fine fashion.

Congratulations to all the players and coaches who have had a hand in Carroll's success this season, particularly to athletic director Tony DeCarlo, who definitely has Blue Streak sports heading in the right direction.

Check out WUJC

WUJC, John Carroll's campus radio station, got a big boost this week with the arrival of a much-needed new transmitter, which will replace the sputtering old model which has caused the station much difficulty and down-time this year.

Broadcasting at 88.7 FM, WUJC transmits many types of music not commonly available on commercial stations. In addition, WUJC has recently expanded its public affairs programming to offer programs dealing with campus news, Central America, Asia, Black America, currents events, etc.

How can you experience the variety of shows offered by Carroll's campus radio station? A good first step would be to stop in at the station, located in the Recplex, and pick up a spring program guide. Or, simpler yet, set your radio at 88.7 FM and turn it on. Chances are, you'll find something you like.

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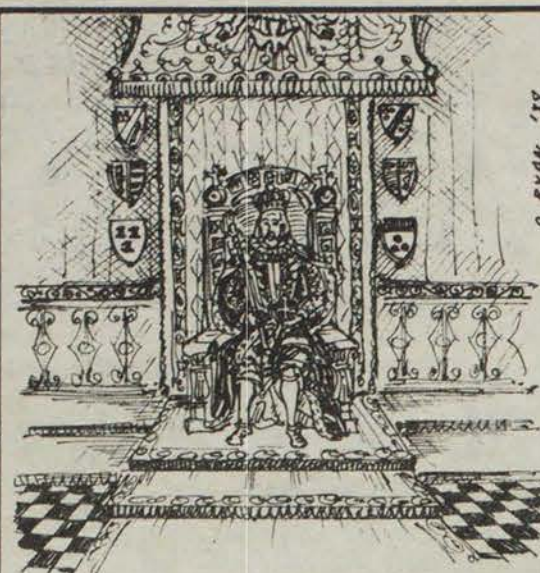
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Letters to the Editor

Woman's role

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article by Elizabeth Reinhardt titled "Sexual equality requires recognition of woman's dual role" in the last issue of the Carroll News (Feb. 25, 1988). Her position is clear and well-stated but I believe that some of her assumptions are erroneous.

Ms. Reinhardt writes about employers adapting to the "dual role" of working women so that they may compete on an equal basis with men. She notes that "most employers know that it's

women who usually get these responsibilities." Surely it is a step forward that less female potential is being wasted, but doesn't this, in the long run, institutionalize the idea that childcare and housework are ultimately the responsibility of women, thereby perpetuating the traditional division of labor, even in the nontraditional home?

Applauding the accommodation of employers to the extra responsibility women take on does not address the root of the problem.

Of course, women should not be penalized for having

children, but Ms. Reinhardt seems to think that day-care and maternity leave vindicate the (male) stance that housework and childcare are the "domain" of women. Few people would argue that there is anything intrinsically feminine about doing laundry or picking up children from a day-care center. After all, single men commonly have the ability to do housework.

I believe that the situation will not actually be fair until men begin to accept their share of duties in the non-traditional home.

Sincerely,
Kara Nichols,
freshman

1988-89 Editorial Positions

The Carroll News is now accepting applications for the positions of news, forum, features, entertainment, sports, and photography editor and advertising manager and treasurer for the 1988-89 school year. Applications are available in the Carroll News office, Recplex lower level. Deadline is March 14.

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Gore offers best hope for America's future

by Amit Bagaria,
Staff Reporter

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee may not be the best known of the current U.S. presidential candidates. Nevertheless, he is the only candidate in either party with a potential for greatness.

Before considering Gore, let us take a close look at some of the other candidates aspiring to occupy the White House when President Reagan vacates it.

I want to examine Vice President George Bush first, since he is likely to be the Republican party candidate for the country's top office.

Bush has been vice president for almost eight years. If he had any potential for greatness, it would have been visible to the public eye by now. Rather, he has always projected the image of being a wimp.

In the much publicized argument with CBS News Anchor Dan Rather, Bush was

Gore has dominated every Democratic debate.

totally unprofessional and most childlike. Just imagine what he would do in an argument with a speaker more polished and sophisticated than Dan Rather, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Among the Democratic candidates, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is the current front runner. What have we seen in state politics in Massachusetts that can demonstrate Dukakis's potential for greatness? To my memory, he never made national headlines until he decided to throw his hat into the race.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson is the other challenge to Albert Gore, especially since both are from the south and have a similar support base, except for the likely split in the black and white votes.

Jackson has no experience in politics, except that he was an "also-ran" in 1984.

He has not held a seat in Congress, has never been elected to any office, and has no experience of governing even a body of one million people. The American people will not allow him to become president, the leader of 250 million people.

"Super Tuesday" results have reduced Gephardt, Hart, Simon, Robertson, and Kemp to "also-rans" and Bob Dole will find it difficult to get by George Bush.

Gore is highly intelligent, he offers a capacity for growth, and contains massive reserves of energy and imagination. Some critics see his age as a handicap, but it can be an advantage. Gore is only 39, three years younger than Kennedy and Teddy Roosevelt were when they went to the White House.

Gore offers everything that a Kennedy or a Roosevelt offered in those days; he belongs to the new generation who can not only take command of the affairs of the government but also create a new atmosphere and style in American society and public life.

He is the only candidate who will be able to hold his own against Gorbachev.

ty and public life.

Gore has dominated every Democratic debate with his impressive factual knowledge and understanding of major national and international issues. He is a master of facts, and will crush Bush or Dole in the national debates before the November elections. Among the present pack, Albert Gore is the only candidate who will be able to hold his own against Mikhail Gorbachev in any negotiation, with his mastery in the intricacies of arms control.

The activist government that Gore promises will make it possible for every young American couple to buy a home and send their children to college in the next decade. As Gore's campaign slogan proclaims, "Finally, we have a Democrat who we can vote for."

News Around the World

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES: March 8 — U.S. Vice President George Bush ran first in each of the Republican presidential primaries held in 17 states on what was dubbed "Super Tuesday."

Bush scored a clear victory over his chief rival, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, who ran a distant second in most states.

The Democratic Party, which held primaries in 20 states, divided most of its support among three candidates: Rev. Jesse Jackson, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee.

PANAMA, March 7 — A number of major political parties and civic groups opposed to the continued rule of Gen. Manuel Noriega announced they had joined with deposed president Eric Arturo Delvalle in forming a "government of national reconciliation." Delvalle was ousted at the direction of Noriega, the de facto ruler of Panama, after Delvalle tried unsuccessfully to remove Noriega from his military post. The United States continues to recognize Delvalle as the legitimate Panamanian head of state.

AROER, Israel, March 7 — Six person were killed in the hijacking of an Israeli bus by Palestinian guerrillas. The three hijackers killed one hostage before they were shot and killed by Israeli paramilitary troops that stormed the bus. Two Israeli women were also killed by gunfire from the troops.

Lent — Theme For The Week: "BEING LOVED"

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'World citizen' makes JCU temporary home



Maroussia Conti

by Jamie P. Chandler,
Assistant Features Editor

Freshman Maroussia Conti had experienced many cultures and called many nations home before she came to John Carroll last fall.

Born in Switzerland, she has also lived in Swaziland, the Ivory Coast, and South Africa.

"I lived in Geneva until I was seven," Conti said. "I had fun as a small child growing up around a highly developed culture.

"When I was seven, my father took a job in Africa. That was when we moved to Swaziland and I started to experience some exciting parts of life.

"In Swaziland, we had a ranch with 800 acres of land," Conti continued. "Because I was not speaking English at the time, I was schooled at home. This gave me a lot of time to become experienced with the horses we owned. As I developed a good riding technique, I began to compete, showing Arabian stallions. I loved this because it taught me how to relate to animals, and get away from my school work!"

Next, Conti's family moved to the Ivory Coast.

"Here I lived my best years so far," she said. "Instead of asking for a car, I would ask for the boat, and ride to all the nightclubs on the lagoon. At one club, called the Cobra, a person could dance all night, and then dive off the second floor to cool off."

Between the ages of 14 and 16 Conti lived in South Africa.

"In South Africa I experienced some violence," she said. "One time I was out walking my dog without a leash, and a man held me at gunpoint until I leashed the dog. Plus, I lost a lot of male friends who were killed in the army."

Conti moved to the United States two years ago. She said she is glad to experience American culture.

"Even though I like this country, I will move to Singapore in four years with my family," she said.

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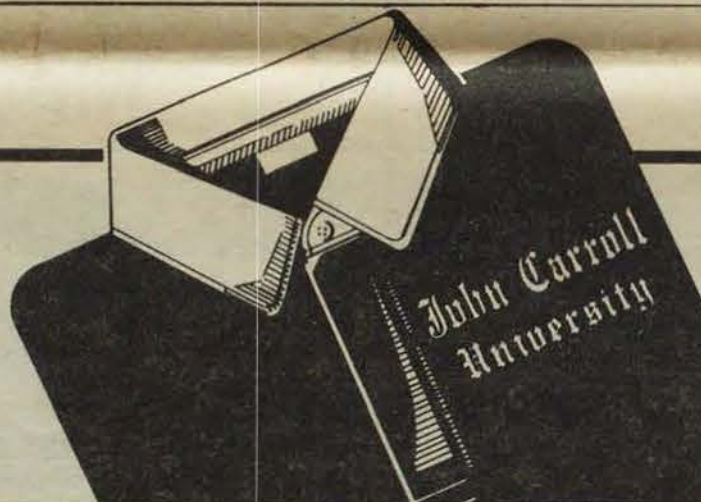
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Art Club Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Murphy Hall Lounge.

Friday

Little Theatre production "The Foreigner" 8 p.m. Marinello Little Theatre.

SU Movie "History of the World Part I" Kulas 8 p.m.

Theta Kappa Mixer 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Cafeteria.

Saturday

Little Theatre production "The Foreigner" 8 p.m. Marinello Little Theatre.

Princeton Review Exam, Murphy Rm. 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Bahama trip planning meeting 9:30 a.m. - noon SC 167.

Modern Dance Night in The Rat, 9 p.m.

Sunday

SU Movie "History of the World Part I" Kulas 8 p.m.

Monday

Hunger Awareness Week sponsored by The Christian Life Community.

Beginning of counseling for summer and fall courses.

Tuesday

SU meeting 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday

Lenten Prayer Service - St. Francis Chapel 10 p.m.

Global Neighbors film series presents, "The toughest day you'll ever live (Peace Corp)" Grasse Library - Macklin Rm. - 7 p.m.

Pre-St. Patrick's Day party sponsored by the junior class 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

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Question of the Week

by Mark Marshall and Mark Ziemba

What advice do you have for Jimmy Swaggert?



"I haven't been following the presidential race."

Tom Adent
junior



"Heavy barbituates."
John Dempsher
sophomore



"Keep your pants on!"
Carrie Judge
junior



"Quit trying to top the Bakers."
Diane Wisner
sophomore



Pat Artl, Colleen Krupitzes and Kate Hogan (l to r) rehearse for *The Foreigner*.

— photo by Mark Ziemba

'Foreigner' comes home to JCU

by Julie Cigallio,
Features Editor

The Foreigner, a two-act comedy, will be performed by the Little Theatre Society Friday and Saturday both this weekend and next.

The play, written by Larry Shue, is a contemporary story that encompasses universal characters and problems. It is the story of an outsider who enters a community and touches the lives of the people in that community by his presence and actions.

Vicki Frabotta, stage manager, said, "The foreigner confronts prejudice and stereotypes, but in a way that lets the humor shine through."

Sarah Jane Wensinger, the student director of the production, said, "I chose this play because it is well written. It simply makes people laugh."

Wensinger said that although it is difficult directing a show while going to school the rewards have been great.

"The actors enjoy what they do and they do it well," she said. "They're always trying new things and I've never gotten bored working with them."

"This show is pure theatre entertainment. We've been working for six weeks and I hope the audience enjoys it as much as we do," she added.

University historian recounts fact, trivia

by Amit Bagaria,
Staff Reporter

This is the second of two articles on University Historian Donald P. Gavin.

The process and the decisions involved in making the University co-educational were perhaps the most controversial in Carroll's history, according to Gavin.

"We came here to escape our mothers and sisters and we don't want to sit next to them in class," was the typical male student's response to the proposal, Gavin said.

The first female graduates were three nuns in 1927; the first laywomen graduates were in 1936. In 1962, the evening college hours were extended to start from 2 p.m., so that women could take more classes.

At first, there was no visitation allowed at all in the dormitories, Gavin said. This ruling changed in 1971, when Rev. Henry Birkenhauer, S.J., then University president, changed many regulations, making JCU more liberal than it had been.

The Carroll News started as *The Ignatian* in 1919, and got its present name in 1925. Said Gavin, "Early in the newspaper's history a lengthy discussion ran through several issues on whether the paper contained enough humor. In 1923, a humorous parody of *The Ignatian* was published under the name *The Stagnatian*. This name had faculty approval and was so popular that a second issue was sold for \$1."

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'Frantic' is anything but

The television add for *Frantic* fooled me. There was a lot of hanging from Paris rooftops, running from danger and other essentials of a good international thriller. Harrison Ford, an accomplished actor, and a renowned director, Roman Polanski, were part of the film.

As I left the theater I realized that I had been tricked. *Frantic* was absolutely horrible. The film had about five minutes of action - one in the beginning and four at the end when everyone gets shot. The two hours in between the "action" made a philosophy class seem short.

The plot involves a new device. Two people mistakenly take each other's suitcase at the airport. One has clothes in it while the other has something highly illegal. If you hadn't guessed by now, this leads to problems.

Ford's wife is kidnapped minutes into the film. Since Polanski doesn't allow the audience to know her, I couldn't have cared less if she was pushed off the Eiffel Tower. I didn't even remember her name being mentioned.

The majority of the film has Ford filling out police reports, making futile phone calls, and running around with a French girl who is his only clue to his wife's whereabouts. She turns out to be clueless, as does everybody else in the movie.

Suspense, action, intrigue, and interesting characters are the only things Polanski leaves out of *Frantic*.

— Bucky Fellini

College crowd prices at Cafe Rock

by Amit Bagaria

Cafe Rock, formerly known as the No-name Saloon, is turning into the JCU place to party. The saloon, located within walking distance from campus at the Cedar Center Plaza, is one of the most frequented bars by JCU students.

After the Wolf and Pot closes on a typical Tuesday night, Mug-Nite continues at Cafe Rock. Students can get their special JCU mugs refilled for 50 cents after midnight. Tuesdays are also Ladies' Night, and specials are available for the ladies, including champagne for 50 cents.

Monday night at the Rock is Long Island Iced Tea Night, with the added attraction of a

Lingerie Show. College ID Nights are on Wednesdays, when beer is served for 50 cents with JCU ID cards, and Buffalo Wings are 15 cents apiece. Thursdays at the Cafe Rock are Imported Beer Nights, with \$1.25 imports.

Different special events are scheduled for weekends at the Rock. Sunday night is usually Drink and Drown Night, with 24-ounce drafts served for \$1.25.

The atmosphere at the bar is always very pleasant. The video games and the two dart boards are popular with the students. Food is served on all nights. The bartenders are very friendly and cheerful, and one is sure to find a familiar face at the Cafe Rock.

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MacDougall, Lenhart take PAC honors

by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

John Carroll sophomore Kim MacDougall won her second consecutive MVP award, and head coach Matt Lenhart garnered his first coach-of-the-year honor as the JCU women won their third Presidents' Athletic Conference swimming and diving championship in a row. The men, continuing their climb towards the conference elite, placed third.

MacDougall won seven events, three of which were relays. She set new PAC records in the 200-, 500-, and 1,650-yard freestyles, the 200 butterfly, the 400-yard medley relay, with Jill Whims, Ellen Green, and Sally Horton, and the 800-yard freestyle relay, with Horton, Beth Weber, and Mary Kovach.

"I was surprised more by how much we won than the fact that we won," said Lenhart. "I thought we would

win by 75 points if we swam decently, 125 if we swam as best we could. I never thought we would win by such a big margin."

The women outdistanced their nearest competitors, Carnegie-Mellon, who defeated the Streaks in an earlier dual meet, by 197 points. Other performances of merit by the Lady Streaks were by Whims, who won both the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes, and by the strong

group of freshmen, led by Green, Amy O'Shea, and Ann Rice.

The men had only one individual champion, yet still were able to take third. Don Sesito captured his second consecutive PAC three-meter diving championship by racking up 384.15 points.

"Last year, the guys were

almost 400 points out of first place and 200 out of second," said Lenhart. "This year, they were about 200 out of first and 100 out of second. They're definitely improving. If they have another year like they had this year, they'll be contenders next year. I couldn't be any happier with the way things turned out."

Streak baseball team warms up in Virginia

by Tom Maggio,
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll baseball team opened its season last week as it traveled to Virginia for a four-game trip. Although the Blue Streaks returned with only one win, head coach Dr. Jerry Schweikert was very satisfied with what he saw.

"We were solid. Our first day down there we played a doubleheader and only made one error," said Schweikert. The 15th-year coach was pleased with his club's per-

formance, which included a split with Division I opponent William & Mary.

In the Carroll victory senior pitcher Ted Kusek went 4 2/3 innings, striking out five and surrendering only four hits. Senior reliever Doug Dickason earned the save by striking out the last batter with the bases loaded. Offensively, junior third baseman Chris Weber went 3-for-3 and drove in two runs for the Streaks, who won 4-2.

The club will face Case Western Reserve in a doubleheader Wednesday at home before it leaves for North Carolina. While on the second southern swing, Carroll will play nine games in as many days against some of the better Division III teams in the nation.

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Joe Schmidt

BASKETBALL:

Steve Rayl,
Jim Berger, &
Andy Juhola

BASEBALL:

Ted Kusek
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Grapplers take twelfth place at nationals

by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

The John Carroll wrestling team was well represented by its five national qualifiers last weekend in the Division III national tournament held at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois. Although the team placed 12th, head coach Kerry Volkmann saw it as a sign of encouragement.

"In terms of team placement, I was realistically looking

at a finish in the bottom half of the first 10," said Volkmann. "We had no returning all-Americans, and no returning seniors (Mike Mulhall, the only senior, did not wrestle last year). To finish 12th was a great accomplishment by our guys. I am definitely satisfied with that."

The Streaks had two wrestlers capture all-American honors this year. Sophomore

Joe Schmidt was the national runner-up in the 167-pound class, while freshman Stan Rhodes finished eighth in the 126-pound division.

"Joe had a great tournament," said Volkmann. "He lost to a kid from Muskingum who was 26-years old in the finals, 13-7. I still think it was tremendous for a sophomore to be a national finalist."

"Stan Rhodes became only

the second freshman in John Carroll history (the first was Tom Bennett,) to earn all-American honors as a freshman. We've had some great wrestlers in the past, a lot who have been three-time all-Americans, but we've never had a wrestler who won four."

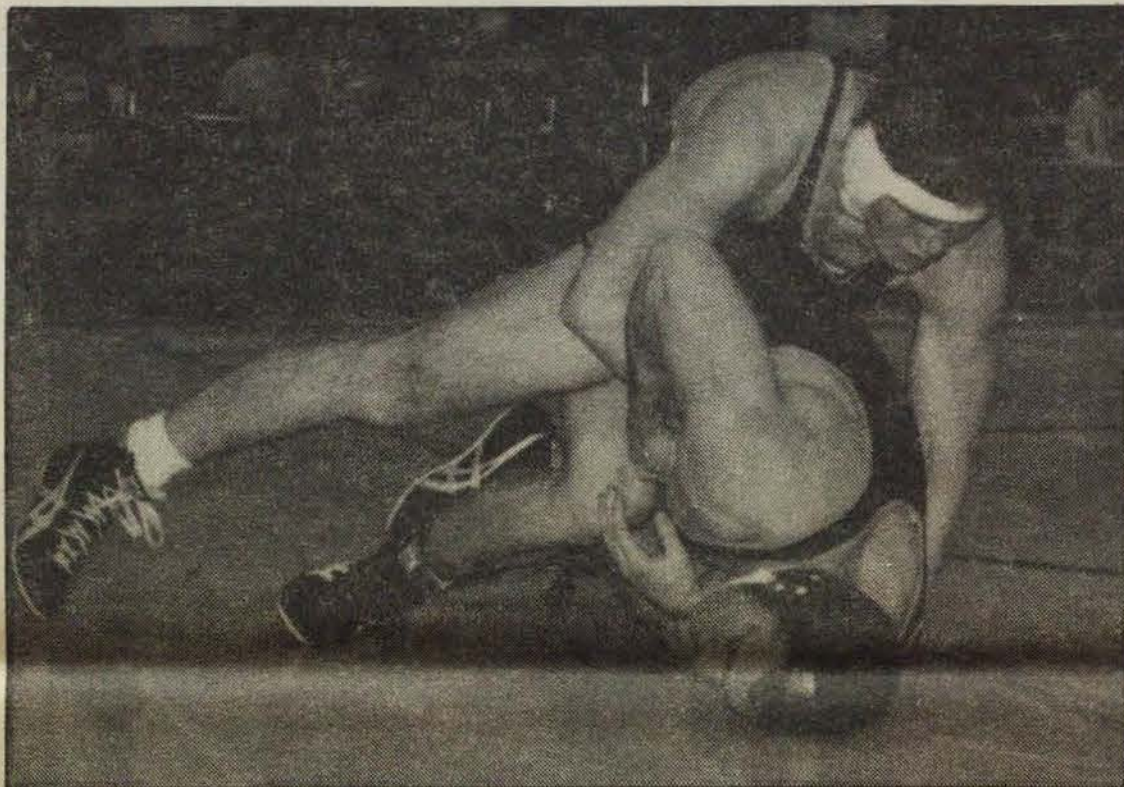
The other three wrestlers didn't gain any honors, but each had fine performances. Carl DiBernardo took the No. 1 seed at 177-pounds to overtime before losing a match that would have made him all-American. Mike Mulhall beat the No. 5 seed at 134 before bowing out. Junior co-captain Mike Collica lost two close matches that denied him all-American status.

"Carl and Joe lost real heartbreakers, but they handled their losses well,"

said Volkmann. "They know they did their best, and they have a strong resolve to do better next year."

Next year may be beneficial for all the Blue Streaks. It has been officially announced that John Carroll will host the 1989 Division III national tournament.

"We'll be in a situation next year where we'll be contenders for the national title," said Volkmann. "We lose only one starter, but Pete Hayek will be back. It's possible we'll have three all-Americans wrestling next year for us. We'll have great alumni support, but most of all, we'll have the student body behind us. With our team coming back, and a possible four or five blue-chip recruits coming in, I like our chances for next year."



JCU's Joe Schmidt handles Gary Ridout of Simpson enroute to a 14-4 win. Schmidt went on to take second in the Division III championships. — photo by Julie Dalpiaz

Men win 20 but fail to earn bid; women drop playoff for PAC title

by Gary Ritter

Despite regular-season-ending victories, the men's and women's basketball teams both had their seasons end on sour notes.

In front of one of the biggest crowds of the year, the Blue Streak men went out in style with an 84-73 victory over the Hiram Terriers. The Streaks were led by seniors Jim Berger and Andy Juhola, with 20 and 19 points respectively.

"I'm very proud to have been with this group of seniors," said head coach Tim Baab after the game.

After JCU won its 20th game of the season, it was left in the hands of an NCAA committee to decide the post-season fate of the Blue Streaks. Unfortunately for Carroll, the committee didn't feel that JCU earned a spot in the tough Great Lakes region.

After tying Thiel for the conference lead, the Lady Streaks rested their hopes for a championship on a playoff game against the Lady Tom-

cats. The Lady Streaks fell behind early and never caught up, falling 66-51. Junior Audrey Warnock led the team with 15 points.

Although both teams suffered setbacks, it should not put a damper on their great seasons, the best two in John Carroll history.

All-PAC Blue Streaks

Men's Basketball

Andy Juhola
(1st team & MVP)
Craig Huffman (1st team)
Jim Berger (2nd team)
Mike Millard (Hon. Mention)
Steve Rayl (hon. Mention)

Women's Basketball

Michaela Kempton
(1st team & MVP)
Audrey Warnock (2nd team)

PAC

Coaches of the Year

Tim Baab (men's BB)
Kerry Volkmann (wrestling)
Matt Lenhart (women's swim)

Wrestling

Stan Rhodes
(126-champ & All-Am.)
Mike Mulhall (134-champ)
Mike Collica (150-champ)
Tim Connor (158-champ)
Joe Schmidt
(167-champ & All-Am.)

Swimming (PAC champs)

Don Sesito (3-meter diving)
Kim MacDougall (200, 500, 1,650 free; 200 butterfly)
B. Weber/S. Horton/M. Kovach/K. MacDougall (400 and 800 free relays)
J. Whims/E. Green/S. Horton/K. MacDougall (400 medley relay)
Jill Whims
(100 and 200 back)

JCU golfers prepare for promising season

by Mike Newman,
Staff Reporter

The snow is gone, the weather is getting warmer, and the John Carroll golf team is preparing to tee off on what may be its best season ever.

Senior captain Tom Pilewski has great expectations for the upcoming season.

"Our goal is to win the Presidents' Athletic Conference, three other tournaments, and get a bid for the Division III national tournament," he said.

This year's team will be led by seniors Pilewski and Dennis Dunleavy, junior Jim Wick, and sophomores Frank Boensch (the returning conference champion) and Dow Wolfe.

"In my four years at JCU, this is the most talented team we've ever been able to assemble," said Pilewski. "Both coach Tim Baab and I feel that the goals we have set for this season are attainable."

The first tournament of the season won't be held until April 6, but the team plans on spending spring break practicing with the University of Virginia, a Division I team. From there, it's on to Bethany to start the season.

"We've never had a good fall season," said Pilewski, "but the spring is our time of the year."

SPORTS CALENDAR

for the week of Mar. 10 - 16

Mar. 12 — Rugby vs. Dennison
(at Squire's Castle)
1 p.m.

Mar. 15 — Intramural Basketball
Championships
— women at 7 p.m.
— men (novice) at 8 p.m.
— men (advanced) at 9 p.m.

Mar. 16 — Baseball vs. Case Western (2)
1 p.m.

Coming soon: Golf, Men's Tennis, Softball, Track