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Bork misunderstood.

The Senate should not condemn the Supreme Court nominee prematurely, says Bernard Chapin.

FORUM p. 3

Musical Success

follows JCU sophomore Mike Farrell, keyboardist for local band Verdanden. Student profile.

FEATURES p. 4

Enthusiasm

is a strong point of the Footpath Modern Dance Company. Performance reviewed.

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SAGA food

rated "fair" by majority of JCU students polled. Results of CN survey.

OPINION POLL p. 7

THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 74, No. 3

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, September 24, 1987

City votes 5-1 to approve new dorm

by Paul Kantz III,
Editor in Chief

JCU's plans for construction of a new dormitory were approved by University Heights City Council Monday night.

Reiterating what he told the city planning commission Sept. 14, City Law Director Alan M. Wolk stated that the

city has no legal basis for holding up the dorm. The council then voted 5-1 to allow construction to begin.

Excavation for the dorm should begin within two weeks, Carroll President Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., said on Tuesday.

"And I certainly hope the

building will be ready by late August, 1988," O'Malley added. "If it is not, we are going to have a very difficult beginning to the school year."

Currently, there are 195 students living in overflow housing at the Somerset Inn, Chanel High School, or on campus in triples or lounges.

The new dorm will house 275.

City council's approval of the dorm came over the objections of several city residents. One resident, James P. Conway, threatened to seek a court order to halt the construction. Contacted by telephone Tuesday night, Conway confirmed that he will pursue that course of action.

"We have retained counsel and are studying the situation now," Conway said. "(The motion for injunction) will be filed within 10 days."

Conway had asked city council to wait for the results of an upcoming traffic survey before voting on the dorm.

"We're not against the dormitory, we're against its location," Conway told the council Monday.

"If the traffic study shows there's no danger (to neighborhood children and students crossing Belvoir Blvd.), fine, we're ready for a vote."

The motion passed by council held closely to that passed by the planning commission a week earlier. It placed several conditions on the University, including continuing to allow city access to University playing fields, agreeing to purchase two homes adjacent to the dorm at market value for up to five years, and building at least 150 parking spaces west of Belvoir.

"I have no problems with any of the conditions," O'Malley said.

Plus/minus grading accepted

by Lisa Milosich

A new grading system will be introduced in the University next fall.

After the proposal was made in March 1985, research on other universities grading systems was done and open hearings were held. Initially, a Faculty Senate committee proposed to have one intermediate grade (only plusses). After voting by the administration, faculty, and students, it was decided to go with the plus/minus grading system instead.

"The plus/minus grading system encourages the student to put forth more effort and try to get the next higher

grade," said Dr. Klaus Fritsch, chairman of the Faculty Forum academic procedures committee.

"The new system will be more complicated for both faculty and students," said Kathleen DiFranco, registrar.

Several of JCU's authoritative figures share unpleasant views on the new grading procedures.

"I think the system leaves too many fine lines. We'll get more situations where students will try to argue for a higher grade," said Dr. Frank Navratil, dean of the School of Business.

"It's very difficult to make

distinctions in qualitative work with so many categories," added Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., academic and executive vice president. "The more categories there are, the less sure you are that you're putting them in the right one."

School of Business to undergo renovation

by Mark Ziemba

In an effort to gain an extra 8,500 square feet, move faculty offices, and upgrade office and classroom facilities, the School of Business is planning an estimated \$2.9 million renovation of its wing of the Administration Building.

This plan will be up for approval by the Board of Trustees at its October 13, 1987 meeting.

"My anticipation is that they will approve it," said Vice President for Development Paul Kantz.

If approved, the new addition will take the form of a sunken structure facing the Kmieck Gardens, underneath what is currently a walkway in the back of the Ad Building.

"In that area, we'll be putting in enough square feet for three large classrooms, a big-sized seminar room, 12 faculty offices, and a departmental office complex," said Dr. Frank Navratil, Business School dean.

"I really began thinking seriously about the space considerations about a year ago," said Navratil. "It was obvious that we were quickly running out of space in the School of Business."

Although the project is the first phase of the university's extensive remodeling of the Ad Building, "we were the first ones to squeak, so they talked to us first," Navratil said.

"We're looking into not only a renovation, but also an expansion in the area that basically houses all the departments of the school of Business," Navratil added.



John Jacobs and a friend are caught unawares at the 'Find a date for Homecoming mixer' last Friday. The mixer, sponsored by the sophomore class, elicited a good response.

— photo by Amit Bagaria

Committee searches for new president

by Jane Bablak

A search for a Jesuit to succeed Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., as president of John Carroll is currently in progress.

Last April, a resolution was made by the John Carroll Board of Trustees to form a search committee. This committee, which consists of five trustees and two faculty members, has been working to find a replacement.

Vice President Douglas Bookwalter, secretary for the committee, described the first step. "The committee, through Fr. O'Malley, wrote to the presidents of the 27 other Jesuit colleges in the United States asking for recommendations."

Of the 40 nominees, 10 expressed interest. The committee is currently interviewing the applicants and checking references. The new president must be a Jesuit.

The committee does not wish to comment on its findings or on how long the search will take.

O'Malley has been president of John Carroll since 1980 and will remain through the current school year.

Dr. Harry Nash, a faculty member on the committee, feels that last year's centennial celebration was strenuous. "He (O'Malley) is entitled to a vacation," Nash said.

Field mistreated

Imagine the Denison University soccer team's surprise upon arriving at John Carroll yesterday.

"Where's the soccer field?" they might have asked.

"Over there," a friendly Carroll student points out.

"No, not the parking lot, the soccer field."

The Denison players could be excused for their confusion. For as they stepped off their bus 45 minutes prior to their match with JCU, the soccer field was filled with the cars of people attending a conference here.

Granted, there is a severe parking problem at John Carroll. But to allow cars to park on the soccer field until just minutes prior to a game is a poor solution.

Several members of the soccer team were already justifiably upset about damage caused to the field by football practices held there. Parking cars on the field could only make conditions worse. And the worse the field conditions, the greater the chance of player injury.

Also, what if some of the cars had not been moved until well after the soccer game was to have started? Everyone's heard of rainouts, but a "car-out"?

The University has been gracious in providing new uniforms for football and a new gym floor for basketball. Though some may consider it a "minor" sport, soccer deserves similar respect.

Grading change

The plus/minus grading system, an idea long bandied about in the University will be instituted next year. The impact of this change is likely to be minimal, though confusion over grading could be greatly increased.

Over the course of a student's years at JCU, the effect of extra ".3's" for letter-plus grades should pretty much balance with the ".3's" from letter-minus grades. Overall, this means virtually no change in one's cumulative grade point average.

The greater impact of this procedural change will likely be found in increased inconvenience in establishing grades for individual courses.

For the instructor, it means trying to place students into three times as many possible categories. There will then be three times as many "borderline cases," in which instructors must wrestle with whether to move students up to the next higher grade or down to a lower bracket.

The new system will also place a premium on "precise" grading of papers. Students will be more likely to expect a number- rather than letter-grade on papers, and such precision on subjective evaluations is difficult to achieve.

From the students point of view, the new system means greater confusion about what is necessary to attain a certain grade, especially with teachers all using their own grading scales as it is.

In short, the new system will have little effect on GPA's themselves, but will treble the difficulty in arriving at them.

7 AM - CONFUSED BY THE LARGE BANANA LEAVES
OLD MAN SHWUMP DROVE HIS GARBAGE TRUCK RIGHT
INTO THE TRAP AND NEVER WOKE UP
THE STUDENTS EARLY AGAIN.



FR. T.P. O'MALLEY S.S.



(THEN HE TOLD TWO FRIENDS...)

(AND SO ON... AND SO ON...)



Letters to the Editor:

"Pay attention to details"

Dear Editorial Staff:

Two faults have come to my attention in the September 17th issue of *The Carroll News*.

The first is found in an editorial "Strings Attached." The topic concerns itself with the strings attached to the bill for the proposed dorm — not the fact that people park on streets around the University because they cannot afford \$30 for a parking sticker. A

million new spots would make these people buy a sticker, for only then would they be guaranteed a place to park.

Second fault: Features Section of the *Carroll News*. Sophomore Class Mixer was advertised on page 4 as "Friday, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.," while on page 5, the advertisement read "Saturday, 8 p.m.-1 a.m." Does the *Carroll News* staff really know what goes on at this University so that it can

print accurate information? (F.Y.I. the Sophomore Class Mixer was held on Friday night, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.) Please realize that the newspaper staff provides an abundant source of information for those students who don't read signs in the Cafeteria — but they do rely on your newspaper. Come on, Editors, pay attention to the details. Get it right the first time and you will all someday be millionaires!

Sincerely,
Vera DiGianno
Sophomore Class Member

CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS

Babysitter: Reliable Responsible student. Steady hours M,W,F 1-6:30 p.m. Take all or part - own transportation. Pepper Pike. 442-3030.

Help Wanted: part-time. Coordinate airline travel and groups for JCU students. Contact: Mark Hawald Class of 77. Allstar Travel 248-1932.

PERSONAL

Bob, Remember last year's Homecoming? This time come find Me!! As Always, M.D.

The Browns are OK, the Steelers just had an off day. Ubs.

Letters Policy

The *Carroll News* encourages reader response and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Deadline for receiving letters is 12 noon Monday for publication in next issue.

The *Carroll News* reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Author's name withheld upon request.

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The *Carroll News* is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The *Carroll News* reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of the *Carroll News* 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.

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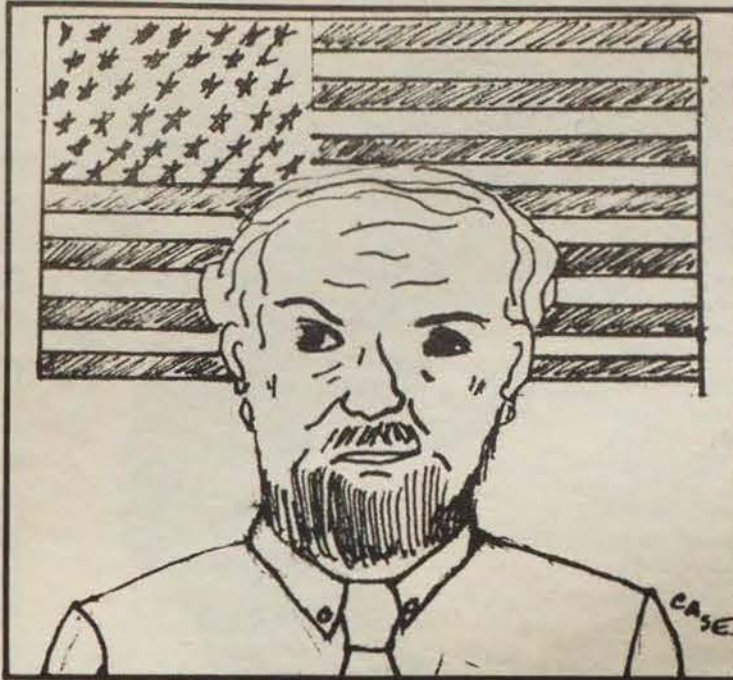
Senate committee condemns Bork prematurely

by Bernard Chapin

It has been a year of turmoil for the Reagan Administration, one in which the president's competency has been severely doubted. He is trying to put behind the Irangate controversy, and do things that will leave his administration remembered in the hearts of the American people. He is leaving behind a legacy of patriotism and of conservatism.

He has turned back the tide of liberalism in America and one of the greatest examples is the Supreme Court. He made William Rhenquist chief justice and appointed the first woman justice, Sandra O'Connor. Now he is about to achieve a conservative majority, by appointing Robert Heron Bork to the court. This move has been one of the most hotly contested appointments in history, with such noted senators as Joseph Biden of Delaware, and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts against it. The Bork hearings began last week with members of the Senate Judiciary Committee asking questions.

The hearings have resembled a Salem witch trial. Many of the members of the committee said before the hearings that they were already convinced that they would not



vote for Bork's confirmation (Biden, for one). Bork has been referred to as "a walking Amendment." Women across the country have expressed extreme displeasure with his nomination, as have blacks. It has been said that Bork wants to roll back the clock on segregation decisions and put an end to birth control.

There is no sign of this in his writings. In the case of Robert Bork there is a "bandwagon effect." When people listen to their passions there is a tendency to not think. It would be fine to hate someone who

was a racist and who thought women should be chained to their ovens. However, these kind of accusations should not be made about Robert Bork.

The people across the country who have raised their fists against Bork do not attempt to understand the man. They have not watched the hearings nor read the papers. Bork is a man who has been misunderstood. He takes decisions to another dimension; that is a main reason why he is so misunderstood.

Take *Griswold vs. Connecticut* in 1965, a ruling that

leveled a state law forbidding the use of contraceptives even by married couples. Bork disagreed with the decision, not because he was opposed to birth control but because he felt that the Supreme Court had no power to knock down the state law. This opinion of Bork's has prompted some feminist groups to say that one won't even be allowed to buy birth control with a prescription. Even if Bork was of this opinion it would hardly influence the entire court. Bork defends strongly the landmark *Brown vs. Board of Education* case on school desegregation. Although he is hardly a sword swinging defendant of equal rights, neither is he a racist.

It seems that the senators conducting the questioning are not listening to Bork's answers. How can we deny this man an appointment when even the opposition does not hear him out. Throughout the questioning, Bork has remained very sharp. He has proved capable of refutation against Biden's "moral appeals." Bork has a greater intellect than almost all of his inquisitors. They either are not listening to him or not understanding him. Either way, it is a sad statement about our senators.

However, some of the things that Kennedy has said during the questioning must be heard. He has pointed out that Bork has made many political swings in his lifetime.

He started out as a socialist and then became a New Dealer. In the sixties, he was a professor at Yale and wrote articles for *The New Republic*, a liberal magazine. He became more and more conservative as time went on.

Kennedy's problem is one of confusion. He wonders who the real Robert Bork is, and, if confirmed, will he suffer from any more of the same political swings. It is a legitimate question. However, Bork has proven in his most recent Federal Court rulings that he is not a reactionary, but instead, an impartial justice who does not carry his own biases into the courtroom. He ordered the Washington Transit Authority to permit an artist to rent display space in subway stations for posters that are critical of Ronald Reagan. I think this well describes his view of impartiality in the courtroom.

What Bork has said in conversation or written in the past should not automatically affect the present. His record in the past two years as a justice is what should concern us the most, and he has shown himself to be fair without approaching fascism. His record in the courtroom counts much more heavily than his record with the press. He is not a "walking Amendment" or a K.K.K. Kleagle. He is, simply, an intellectual who can provide well thought out rulings for the Supreme Court.

Letters to the Editor Tradition serves a purpose

Back in my grammar school years, about 10 years ago, the nuns taught me that the pope was God's messenger or representative on Earth. So basically, whatever the pope said was something that God had asked him to tell us. While the simplicity of that idea has worn off in the last decade, that essential idea has remained with me. When I hear the pope speak about birth control or mercy-killing or some other pertinent topic, it usually seems as though he knows what he's talking about. This belief in itself is the whole reason for my response to your article entitled "Pope traps Church in tradition." Since Vatican II, lay persons, in general, not just women, have come a long way in the way that the Church spreads the message of Jesus Christ.

Twenty-five years ago, the idea of a lay person distributing communion would have been considered near-blasphemy. Today it is a quite common sight. When I think of the idea of women as priests,

it seems strange to me because it would be a break in tradition, and tradition is what holds the Church together. A baby being baptized with water, reminiscent of the biblical way of immersing a person completely, is just one of the many ways that people express their own beliefs in tradition.

People tend to think that the Pope is expressing his own

beliefs when he tells people what to do and what not to do, but it is hard to believe that Cardinal Karol Wojtyla is making the decisions that run most of our lives. The Pope is, in my opinion, the closest that we will come to God in this life. His decisions are the basis for the beliefs of Roman Catholics, and they should be interpreted as such.

Sean F. Casey
Class of 1991

News Around The World

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 — Soviet officials informed the United States last week that several regulations preventing the emigration of Soviet Jews will be eased.

MANILA, Philippines, Sept. 20 — Lean Alejandro, the Philippines' best-known leader of that country's leftist movement was gunned down. Alejandro was a central figure in last month's coup attempt.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 — A U.S. military helicopter attacked an Iranian ship as it was planting underwater mines in the Persian Gulf. Three Iranians were killed and 26 were rescued.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 22 — The government here announced a partial cease-fire with the contra rebels to start unilaterally.

THE WALTER AND MARY TUOHY CHAIR OF INTERRELIGIOUS STUDIES

at John Carroll University

The Origins and Rise of the Papacy

Six Lectures by Robert Eno, S.S.

The Beginnings: Peter and the Papacy
Tuesday, September 29

The Church Is in the Bishop
Tuesday, October 6

The Africans and Rome Across the Sea
Tuesday, October 13

Speak for Yourself: the Roman View
Tuesday, October 20

Two Styles of Papal Leadership: Leo the Great and Gelasius
Tuesday, October 27

An Irresistible Rise?
Tuesday, November 3

All Lectures will be at 8 p.m. in the Jardine Room, Student Activities Center
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
FREE ADMISSION

Music plays key role in student's life

by Mark Ziemba

If you happen to be looking for Mike Farrell, you might have a hard time finding him around. Balancing his music career with his studies as a sophomore here at John Carroll takes up a lot of his time.

Farrell's most well-known musical endeavor is his keyboard playing in the popular local band, Verdanzan.

"Playing in Verdanzan acts as a release for tension and frustration," said Farrell. The other band members are Dennis Richie, lead singer and guitar, Mick Derrick, bass, and Randy Blair, drums. Their independently produced single, "To Keep You Warm at Night," has gained much local popularity.

Aside from the glamour and excitement of playing live gigs at local bars and parties, there are also many hassles. Getting established in the music business is difficult, and there are always the bad gigs.

"What makes it all worth it is to look out on the dance floor, out into the crowd, and see someone that's actually hearing what you wrote and understanding how you feel," Farrell said.

Music comes easily to Farrell, a practiced classical musician of 14 years. He began with the piano and then branched out to the guitar,

trumpet, drums and taught himself how to play the bass guitar. His influences range from his classical background to many types of modern music, and also the emphasis on music in his family.

"I started playing piano in kindergarten. My mom plays the piano and she started to teach me," Farrell said. "A lot of my extended family was very musical, and I'd be playing Mozart with my mother, run into the family room and my dad would have on Irish folk music, and go to my grandmother's house and listen to polkas."

Farrell's other interests include sports, reading, traveling and writing. He is currently the coach of the Theta Kappa intramural flag football team and is a political science major.

This past summer, Farrell combined his interest in politics and desire to travel by working as a summer intern in Washington, D.C. for Ohio Representative Edward Feighan.

"I'm very interested in political science and law. I think I would really like to be a diplomat in some foreign country someday," said Farrell. He plans to apply to music, law, and foreign relations schools after graduation, but is keeping his options open. "I think time is on my side," he said.



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Thursday

International Students Association Meeting - 5 p.m. S.U. Conference Room.

Band in the Wolf and Pot - 8 p.m. to 12.

Friday

Fun Run meet on the Atrium steps.

Happy Hour until 7 p.m. in the Rat.

Pep Rally - 8 p.m. Baseball Field.

S.U. Movie "About Last Night" - 8 p.m. Kulas.

Saturday

ROTC 5k Race - 7:30 a.m. Athletic Field. Tailgating, game, and dance GO STREAKS!!! "Celebrate the Spirit"

Sunday

S.U. Movie "About Last Night" - 8 p.m. Kulas

Monday

Religious Studies Lecture Series - 7 p.m. Jardine Room.

Tuesday

S.U. Meetings 5:15 p.m. Jardine Room.

Tuohy Chair Lecture 7:30 p.m. Jardine Room.

Session on Alcohol and Alcoholism - 9:15 p.m. Murphy Room

Wednesday

SENIORS: DEADLINE FOR GRADUATION APPLICATIONS. Art History Bus leaves from Carroll Blvd. gate 6 p.m.

Exhibition Debate with British AD 226 8 p.m.

Chicago Club Meeting 9 p.m. Murphy Room.

Homecoming week celebrates the spirit

by Anne Petti

The annual Homecoming Week began this Monday and runs through Saturday, the day of the football game and dance. The theme of this year's homecoming is "celebrate the spirit."

The week kicked off Monday with a movie night in the Murphy Room from 8 p.m. to 12:30 featuring films such as *Heaven Help Us*.

Tuesday night was balloon night in the Rat. Students spent the evening attempting to find those members of the opposite sex whose half of a word matched their own. Prizes donated by area restaurants and the John Carroll Bookstore were awarded to those couples who matched their words first.

Yesterday, the atrium steps

provided a showcase for would-be pitchers who tried their hands at dunking their favorite (or least favorite) John Carroll celebrity in a large dunk tank. Splashing water and cheers abounded as students watched their peers go down.

Last night, students were able to attend the Indians vs. the Oakland A's game at the stadium with tickets going for half the regular price.

Tomorrow features the 3rd annual 5 kilometer Fun Run, sponsored by Iota Chi Upsilon.

The first 60 runners will receive free T-shirts, and there is no entry fee for participating.

The week closes on Saturday with the JCU Blue Streaks vs. Thiel College on Wasmer Field at 1:30 p.m. The presentation of homecoming court will be announced at half-time.

Finally, the Homecoming dance, featuring JK and the Class as entertainment, will be held at the Bond Court Grand Ballroom in downtown Cleveland.

Brandywine
P.O. Box 343 • Northfield, Ohio 44067 • (216) 467-8197

LEARN TO BE A
SKI INSTRUCTOR
EARN UP TO \$205. PER WEEK

Register now for the 20th annual Brandywine Ski instructor school. Many former grads of this school are now earning up to \$11. per hour as certified ski instructors.

If you are a parallel skier, you can become an instructor by attending instructor training sessions on outdoor plastic ski mats on Sundays during Oct. & Nov.

Successful completion qualifies you to teach this winter! You must commit to heavy teaching schedule between Dec. 20 & Jan. 19, and part time, including weekends from Jan. 20 to Feb. 29.

A few full time & part time jobs as Brandywine Ski Resort Associates are available between Dec. 15 and March 15. Skiing ability is helpful but not required. Pay is \$4 to \$6 per hour, plus ski privileges for those who work heavy schedules. Limited dorm facilities available. Brandywine is in Northfield, and easy to get to.

CALL FOR REGISTRATION INFORMATION
KENT - - AKRON 650-2754 CLEVELAND 467-8198 OR 467-8195

**AUSA/RED CROSS
BLOOD DRIVE**
September 23 and 24th
From 12:00 - 6:00
in the Murphy Room
Urgent Need of O Type Blood
GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE!!!

Sumptuous Sunday Brunch
- ALL YOU CAN EAT -
Only \$8.95 • 10:30 A.M.-2 P.M.
OUR GANG

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

by Edward Nicosia and Amit Bagaria

If you could be any member of the Partridge Family, who would you be and why?



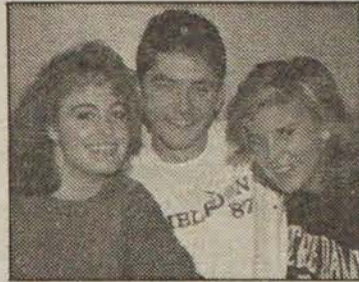
"We want to be Danny because he plays awesome bass and wears neat polyester outfits."

Beth McCuen
Maura Slattery
juniors



"Tracy, because she gets to sleep with Susan Dey every night."

Jerry Driscoll
senior



"Reuben Kincaide, because he's easily manipulated, we love his name, and he's the only one who knows how to dress."

Peggy Malley
Kevin Devlin
Maura Burke
freshmen



"I'd like to be Mr. Partridge, because he was left on the cutting room floor."

Chris Gillcrst
senior



"Lori, because of her personality, charm, and ability to attract the guys."

Belinda Bowen
hostess, Marriott Corp.

Hough Project renovates inner city homes

by Pat Brandl

The Hough Project is a 15-year-old service project which takes students from the suburban atmosphere of John Carroll to the inner neighborhoods of Cleveland.

Located on the east side of

Cleveland, the Hough area was the scene of the race riots of the sixties. During these confrontations, a large section of the locality was destroyed. The vacant lots sparked interest to rebuild.

Out of this concern came the Famicos Foundation, an

organization which works to provide low income housing.

"Famicos buys old dilapidated homes and then brings in a contractor to do the major repairs," said Mike Bohrer, Hough Project coordinator. It is only after Famicos has completed this work that Carroll students become involved.

In renovating the houses,

students usually do minor repairs and painting. No skill is needed, just a willingness to help.

Last semester, weekly participation ranged from five to eight people.

Rev. Richie Salmi, S.J., who helps organize the project, feels the inner city location of the project should not scare people away.

"Although it is in a bad neighborhood, it's not an unsafe neighborhood, he said.

Every Saturday until the end of the semester, a group will be working on houses in the Hough area. It leaves from the Schott Atrium at 9 a.m. and returns to campus by 1 p.m. Students interested in participating can contact the Campus Ministry office.

If you're not too hungover

by Suzanne Hoffman

If you and your friends are not too hungover some Saturday morning, take a 20-minute drive to the northeast corner of West 25th and Lorain Ave. There you will find the history and tradition of the West Side Market.

This year marks the 75th anniversary celebration of the West Side Market, which has played a unique role in the cultural life of Greater Cleveland. The market continues to bring hundreds of Clevelanders together in an atmosphere of diverse ethnic and social backgrounds.

With over 150 different merchants, the market provides a common ground for a variety of experiences. It not only generates jobs for workers, but also manages to keep food costs down.

Instead of trudging down to the corner store and trying to buy a week's worth of groceries with leftover beer money, why not get off campus and interact with people other than John Carroll students?

The West Side Market sells food to satisfy everyone's pallet. Specialties range from whole pigs to imported spices. Perhaps better suited to a student's tastes is the selection of lunchmeat, cheeses, bread, crackers, and imported chocolates.

The fruits and vegetables are extremely fresh and reasonably priced. One dollar can buy 15 cucumbers, a quart of strawberries or five apples.

The market is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. Even if you get a late start, consider heading down to the West Side Market to take advantage of its goods.

Art bus brings students to culture

by Matt Kalo

There is a new cultural opportunity for the students and community of John Carroll — the Art History bus.

The Art History bus will provide transportation for the campus free of charge from John Carroll to the Cleveland Art Museum. However, students may also use the bus to explore the other cultural centers such as the libraries or the concert hall.

"The Art History bus is an attempt to expose students to the art and culture in the Cleveland area, which is so rich in the arts," said Dr. Charles Scillia, associate professor of art history.

"Moreover," he added, "the Art History bus is an efficient and economical way to bring this richness to the campus and offers the opportunity for students to see real works of art."

The bus receives funding from the University and the Student Activities fund. When Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., University president, found out about the program, he offered to fund the project.

The Cleveland Art Museum furnishes many things to students. Of course, the art galleries are open to all. In addition, there are lectures and film series available on foreign and domestic artists and their works.

The bus leaves on Wednesday evenings at 6 from the gate on Carroll Blvd. near the Science Center. It returns from the museum at 10.

Scillia said that he would like to see the program expanded to include University Circle and hoped that the project would extend itself to include more days such as Friday and Saturday.

University Counseling Services

PRESENTS

Speaker: Anita Rostenko
Topic - Alcohol:
it's meaning and value

**September 29
at 9:00 p.m.**

in the
Murphy Room

Attention: Senior Graduates

Graduation applications are now available at the Dean's office of the School of Business for Business majors. All other majors may apply at the Dean's office in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The deadline for submission of application is Wednesday, September 30, 1987.

Students submitting applications to the appropriate Dean's office after Friday, October 30, 1987, will be charged a \$25.00 late graduation application fee.

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Homecoming kickoff mixer ruled successful

by David Caldwell and Molly Sheehan

Over 300 Homecoming dance hopefuls revealed that they can "celebrate the spirit" of Homecoming Week '87. Last Friday the spirit was in high gear at the "Find a Date for Homecoming" mixer.

Sponsored by the sophomore class, this second mixer of the year proved successful. Sophomore Class Secretary Amy Finke reported, "We've had no problem at all with it (the mixer). The purpose of the mixer was to find a date for homecoming, get to know people, and have a good time."

Music was provided by a DJ, and from the crowded dance floor it was evident that dancing was one of the first priorities. According to Peter Smayda, sophomore class vice president, "The mixer was a terrific success, the best mixer so far this year. The sophomore

class is planning another mixer next semester." Smayda also added, "we would like to thank everyone who worked so hard."

Sophomore Class President Gary Ritter summed up the entire event, "I was overwhelmed with all the work and money that goes into planning a mixer, but it was definitely worthwhile."

Ritter added, "we felt the timing and theme for this mixer worked out very well. I was really pleased with the attendance and the night seemed like it was generally enjoyed. On the whole, the first and hopefully annual "Find a Date for Homecoming" mixer was as enjoyable for those who went to it and for those who worked on it."

The Sophomore Class officers thank all those who put in extra hours to help out for the mixer. It was a great start for this great Homecoming week '87, "Celebrate the Spirit."



At least three people found dates at the 'Find a date for homecoming mixer' sponsored by the sophomore class.

— photo by Amit Bagaria

Cleveland's entertainment presents variety

by Kris Koch

Alternative entertainment is always a challenge, and it may seem even more challenging when transportation is not in the garage. But Cleveland does offer some fun, different and adventurous things to do.

The following compilation of activities contains a wide variety of entertainment for all. So if campus life seems a

little too claustrophobic, then read on and go exploring.

For those who enjoy the fine arts there is: Cleveland Art Museum, Cleveland Film Festivals (twice a year), Ohio Theatre (currently featuring Romeo and Juliet), State Theatre, Cleveland Playhouse, and Dance Cleveland.

Those who love animals and general fun in the sun will love the Cleveland Zoo, West

Side Market, Metroparks (picnic spots and bike paths), Cedar Point, Geauga Lake, Sea World, and Oktoberfests (there are many of them this time of year).

Basic night life here in Cleveland includes some of the best dance clubs and bars. Among the most popular are Peabody's, Phantasy, Agora, Blossom, Nine of Clubs, Spankees, Eddies, and

Akron Agora.

Some on-campus activities that can tone the body a little include utilizing racquet ball, tennis, and basketball courts, and visiting the populated weight rooms.

Currently, this is the season for outdoor sports that are fun to watch; JCU football games can be quite entertaining.

Any shopping blues can be remedied by Beachwood Place, the Arcade downtown,

Coventry, Severance Center, or Randall Mall. After shopping at the Arcade downtown there is a Goodtime boat ride offered in downtown Cleveland, depending on the weather.

As seasons change so does the list of fun and adventure-some activities. Take advantage of these opportunities because with winter soon approaching some of them will vanish.

'THE BIG TOWN' at SEVERANCE

What do you get when you take a worn out plot, add colorless characters and throw them in a typical good guy versus bad guy story? Simply, you have *The Big Town*.

J.C. "Cully" Cullen (Matt Dillon) leaves his rural midwestern town after learning to shoot dice "like nobody I've ever seen before." What original dialogue. In the big city, the cocky J.C. will try to win big money in big games against big people. Big deal.

In 1950's Chicago, Cully's connection, (Bruce Dern) fronts him the cash he needs to play. Not surprisingly, the farm boy wins

every game he enters and takes everybody's money.

Diane Lane also stars as a stripper, married to the evil club owner (Tommy Lee Jones). Of course J.C. and Lane become lovers and create problems for everyone.

Aside from the few laughs and torrid love scenes, the combination of stupid lines, shallow characters and wasted talent spell big flop for director Ben Bolt.

— Bucky Fellini
CN Movie Critic

Modern dance reviewed

by Brian Donovan

The Footpath Dance Company is a modern dance company that explores and stretches modern dance to its limits. It performed in Cleveland last weekend and will be returning for two other performances next semester.

In 1976, Alice Rubinstein

formed the Footpath Dance Company, and she remains the principle choreographer and artistic director. The company has received international recognition, and performed at the Cleveland Playhouse fresh from a European tour.

Modern dance explores the freedom of expression beyond the classical structures of ballet and jazz. Although the Footpath Dance Company lacked some clarity of execution and range of creativity that is essential, the dancers potential and enthusiasm carried them well.

Starting with notable performances of "Hues" and "Streams of Hooved Wings," Footpath revealed a lack in precision and creativity. After intermission the newest act "Madness Unfolding" took advantage of the companies potential to executive professionally. Rubenstein's premier endeavor, "High Tops and Ivories" concluded the program.

The Footpath Dance Company was essentially imaginative, upbeat, and different. It will return to Cleveland on February 12 and 13 and April 22 and 23.

MEET YOUR MAJOR

For the twentieth consecutive year, the academic departments are conducting "MEET YOUR MAJOR" programs this fall. All freshmen and sophomores are urged to clip the schedule below and attend the program(s) of their choice.

DEPARTMENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Modern-Classical Languages	Wednesday, Sept. 30	3:30	AD 258
Psychology	Wednesday, Sept. 30	8:00	Jardine Rm.
Mathematics	Tuesday, Oct. 6	7:00	SC 255
Art History & Humanities	Wednesday, Oct. 7	3:00	Galeria-Library
Political Science	Thursday, Oct. 8	7:00	O'dea Rm.
Management, Marketing, Logistics	Thursday, Oct. 8	3:00	O'dea Rm.
History	Wednesday, Oct. 21	8:00	Idlewood Rm.
Chemistry	Thursday, Oct. 22	7:00	SC 255
Sociology	Wednesday, Oct. 28	4:00	Soc. Lounge
Economics	Thursday, Oct. 29	7:30	Murphy Rm.
Education	Thursday, Nov. 5	4:00	Murphy Rm.
Philosophy	Wednesday, Nov. 4	7:00	Murphy Rm.
Communications	Tuesday, Nov. 10	7:00	TV Studio AD 46
Religious Studies	Wednesday, Nov. 11	7:30	Dept. Area
Accounting	Thursday, Nov. 12	7:00	Murphy Rm.
Physical Ed.	Tuesday, Nov. 17	7:00	Class Rm. in Gym
English	Tuesday, Nov. 17	7:00	Murphy Rm.

Students express their feelings about SAGA food

Poll conducted by Suzanne Hoffman, Lisa Ann Lenard, Tom O'Donnell and Chris Drajem. Compiled by Amit Bagaria.

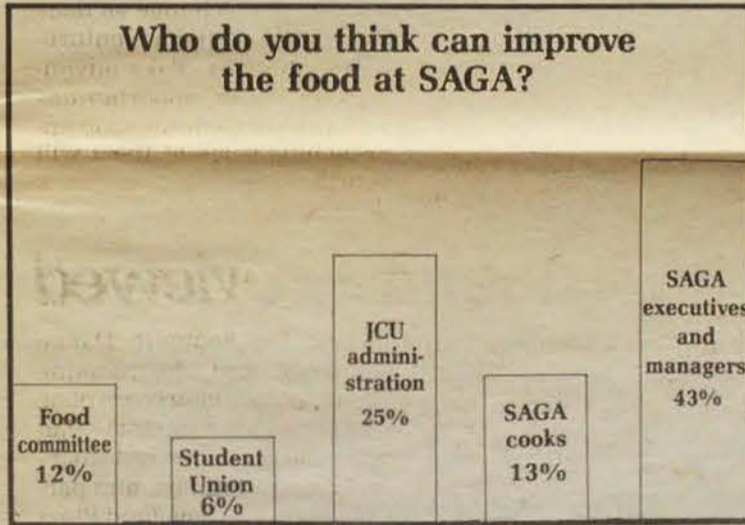
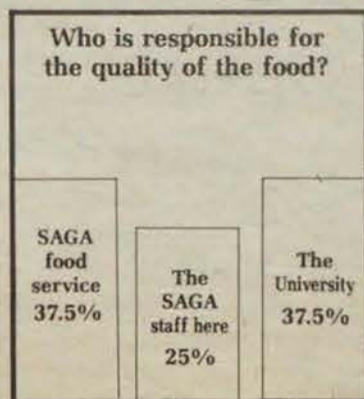
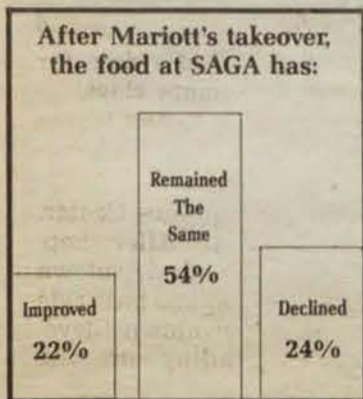
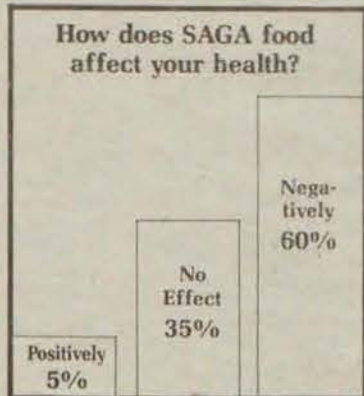
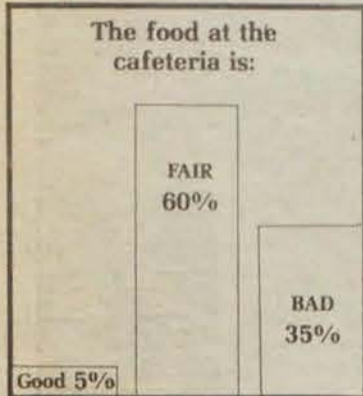
The Carroll News conducted an opinion poll about the food at the cafeteria and the SAGA food service on Monday, September 21st. The poll was conducted with a random selection of 60 John Carroll students who eat at the cafeteria.

On the whole, 60 percent of the respondents felt that the food at the cafeteria is "fair." 77 percent felt that the service is either "good" or "fair." 80 percent felt that the Snack Bar food is better than the cafeteria food.

43 percent of students expressed the opinion that the SAGA executives and

managers could improve the food, 25 percent felt that the administration of JCU could do it. Only 13 percent thought that the cooks could improve the food. Out of all the students interviewed, about a quarter expressed that the food could be improved by all five forces working together, that is, the SU Food Committee, the Student Union, the administration, SAGA cooks, and SAGA executives and managers.

This poll is the opinion of a random sample of JCU students and not that of The Carroll News or its staff.



Exhibition debate with British on politics in the pulpit. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Free tickets available in communications department.

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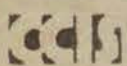
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Both soccer teams fall

by Chris Wenzler, Sports Editor

In action yesterday, both John Carroll soccer teams lost games. Yes, soccer teams.

The men's team dropped a 2-0 decision to Denison. Both goals came in the first half, and the Streaks were unable to mount a comeback.

The other team, well, it's not a team; it's a club. The women's soccer club, to be exact.

The club was started two years ago by a group of girls who wanted to play soccer at

a varsity level. When their request for a team was turned down by the athletic department, they formed a club instead. They joined the Western Reserves League, and have competed there ever since.

Nowadays, the faces are different, but the enthusiasm is the same.

"Forty-five girls showed up this year," said coach Bridget Sexton. "Thirty are still playing. More than half of these girls have had varsity experience, which really helps."

Although for now the club remains a club, Sexton, as well as many other players, still aspire to play at varsity level.

"We are still hopeful for varsity," said Sexton, a sophomore at JCU. "All of us love soccer. We really hope this varsity deal goes through."

In last night's game against Cleveland Heights, the team played well, opening up a 1-0 lead. But injuries, as well as darkness, eventually did them in, as Cleveland Heights escaped with a 2-1 victory.

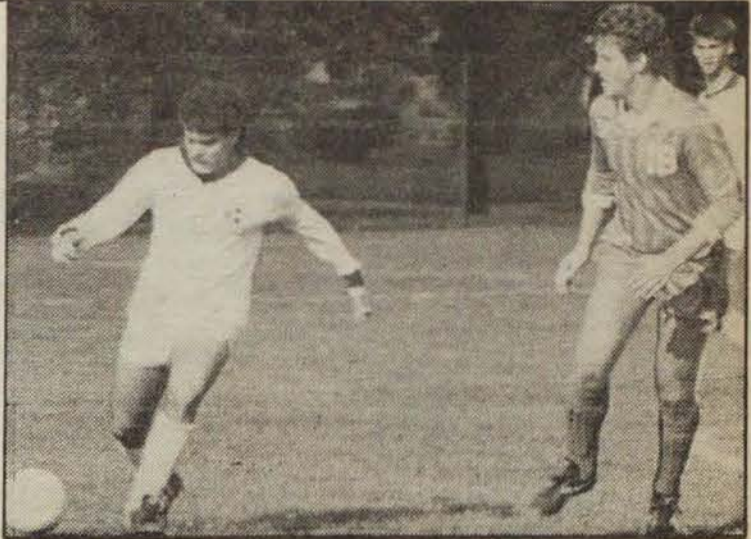
"We played really well in the first half," said Sexton. "We've lost before because of a lack of communication. Tonight, we lost because of two key injuries. We should have won."

The Streaks will get another chance to win when they play a home game this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. They will be seeking their first victory.

"We're just getting used to playing with each other," said Sexton. "We need a little more experience, but I'm sure we'll win one soon."

If they do, and they keep on doing it, winning will be twice as nice at John Carroll.

CLASSIFIED ADS can be placed in the Carroll News by calling the business staff at 397-4398.



JCU's Anthony Turchi moves past a Denison player. — photo by Judy Konya

Spikers get set to play at home

by Chris Wenzler, Sports Editor

The JCU volleyball team swept a pair of matches last Tuesday night. It clobbered host Bethany 15-10, 15-4, as well as West Virginia Wesleyan, 17-15, 15-6.

Everyone on the team agreed on the quality of their play the previous night.

Words like "great" and "awesome" were used frequently in the players' descriptions.

Of course, Coach Kathleen Manning has the power to veto these assessments, but she was just as complimentary.

"We won last night because we played excellent defense," said Manning. "We made good

blocks, our coverage was excellent, and we were solid on serve receptions."

Manning cited Marti Cutarelli, Becky Dawes, and Mary Ann Montagne as having great games, but stressed that it was an overall team effort which won the games.

"People really did their jobs," said Manning. "The key was defense. We controlled the ball on both sides of the net."

After traveling to Grove City tonight, the squad will finally return home to play its first home game this Tuesday.

"We're just happy to play at home after all those road games," said junior Kristin Trainor. "It'll be good to play before a home crowd."

A look at other sports

Women's Tennis — The women's tennis team has gotten off to a fast start this season. In their opening match played at Oberlin, the girls

rallied past their opponents by a 5-4 score. The doubles teams of Lisa Moreschi-Maria LaPorte and Pat Bradke-Susan Huber won crucial matches to

pull out the victory. Singles winners were Moreschi, LaPorte, and Laura Mich. In their home opener, the girls topped conference foe Thiel by a 6-3 count. Liz Hanna, Daniela Lungociu, Pat Bradke, and Susan Huber all won their singles matches, while the #1 doubles team of Hanna-Lungociu, and the #3 team of Huber-Cheryl Brady won as well. The team will host Presidents' Athletic Conference rival Grove City tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

Cross Country — The John Carroll cross country team competed in the All City Meet at Forest Hills Park on Tuesday. The women finished second while the men took fourth in their respective divisions. On the women's side, freshman Heather Peltier took a fifth-place finish, while Mary Pusateri and Audi Krueger placed eighth and tenth, respectively. The only top 10 finish by the men was by Mark Waner, who took ninth.

ROTC backs team

Lt. Colonel Peter Bernardo, professor of Military Science, announced that his department will sell JCU football caps as part of a fund raising drive to support the football team.

The hats are predominately blue, with the exception of the words "JCU FOOTBALL" and a helmet in the middle of the words, which are printed in gold. The price of these caps is \$5, and they will be on sale at the rally tomorrow, as well as at the game on Saturday.

Bernardo encourages university organizations to get involved in the fund raiser.

"If anyone would like to reserve any number of hats, they can come up and request them," said Bernardo. "We must be paid before Friday night. What isn't reserved will be sold to the public." (The military science office is on the second level of the atrium).

Bernardo is excited to help the team in this way. "We're really happy to do this. The team is winning, and pride is growing. We'll do our best to support them. The response to these hats has been real nice. We'll sell 500 easy."

The team will be presented with their hats at today's practice.

Sports Calendar

Week of Sept. 24 - 30

- Sept. 24 — Soccer @ Case Western 4:00 p.m.
Volleyball @ Grove City 6:00 p.m.
- Sept. 25 — Women's Tennis vs. Grove City 2:00 p.m.
- Sept. 26 — Football vs. Thiel 1:30 p.m. (Homecoming)
Cross Country @ Wooster Invitational 11:00 a.m.
- Sept. 27 — Women's Soccer vs. Cuckoo's Nest 1:00 p.m.
- Sept. 28 — Browns on strike.
- Sept. 29 — Volleyball vs. Michigan - Dearborn 7:00 p.m.
- Sept. 30 — Women's Tennis vs. Carnegie-Mellon 2:00 p.m.
Soccer vs. Kenyon 4:00 p.m.



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