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Russert Fellowship

NBC creates fellowship in honor of JCU grad, p. 3

Tribe preview

How will Sizemore and the team stack up? p. 15



THE CARROLL NEWS

Thursday, April 2, 2009

Serving John Carroll University Since 1925

Vol. 85, No. 19



Student Union Senate votes for administration policy to close main doors to cafeteria

Emily Gaffney
Campus Editor

The Student Union passed a resolution last Tuesday, which recommended that Associate Dean of Students Donna Byrnes close the cafeteria doors located by the LSC Conference Room and leave the only entrance to the cafeteria through the Underground.

However, the doors would remain unlocked and continue to serve as an exit from the cafeteria.

Byrnes contacted the Student Union several weeks ago with the idea to close the entrance.

The resolution was requested by Senator Nick Grady, who cited several reasons for why the doors should be closed.

"First and foremost, entering the cafeteria this way poses as a safety threat. There are a lot of stairs to go down, and during the winter this can be dangerous," said Grady.

Grady also felt that closing the doors would reduce clustering around the counter where the Carroll Cards are swiped, which happens when students come in through both entrances.

There has also been some concern this semester that the atrium in the Student Center does not have the student traffic that it once had during lunchtime hours. Student organizations who advertise in the atrium during the day do not reach as many students as would if they were forced to travel through the atrium.

"I think that it will help student organizations advertise as well as help connect students to what is going on," said Senator Meghan Everett, who supported the resolution.

"All in all, the cafeteria doors may be convenient to get to for residents of Murphy, Dolan and Sutowski, but they are too big of a liability, and I think the campus would benefit greatly from their closing.

Please see DOOR, p. 2

'Help Me Succeed' library causes campus controversy

Max Flessner
Campus Editor

The African American Alliance had to move quickly to abridge an original All-Stu e-mail entry they had sent out requesting people to donate, among other things, copies of old finals and mid-terms, to a library that the AAA is establishing as a resource for African American students on campus.

The library, formally named the "Help Me Succeed" library, will be a collection of class materials and notes.

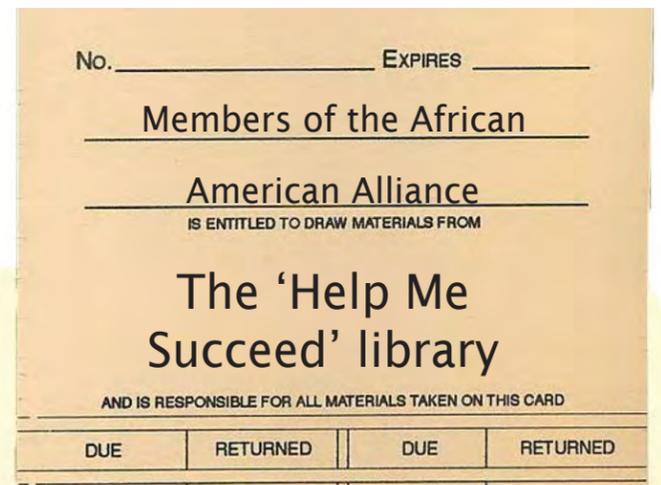
The original e-mail that was sent in the March 24 All-Stu, asked students to drop off "textbooks, papers, class notes, study guides ... syllab[i], assignments, tests/quizzes, extra credit, mid-terms and finals."

However, according to a more updated All-Stu entry and sophomore Chantel Davis, president of AAA, the "Help Me Succeed" library will now only accept syllabi, notes, study guides and textbooks.

According to Davis, the purpose of the library is to "collect material that pertains to courses and professors to allow students access to records to transition to JCU."

Davis eluded to the fact that students already do this informally and wanted to provide a way to formally offer this information to members of the AAA. Davis admits, "We didn't think everything completely through. We did think about people

Please see LIBRARY, p. 2



In e-mails the AAA asked for the following material:

	Original All-Stu	Revised All-Stu
Syllabi	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Papers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mid-terms & Finals	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Extra credit	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Class notes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Study guides	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Dean moves on to Wheaton College, Mass.

Katie Sheridan
Managing Editor

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Linda Eisenmann will be leaving at the end of the semester. Eisenmann, a dean for John Carroll University since 2004, has accepted a position as the Provost Designate at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

Eisenmann said, "Two reasons the job at Wheaton College was appealing to me was because, as most people know, my husband works in Massachusetts, so it would be nice to work in the same state, and I'll have provost level responsibilities."

Last Tuesday, Academic Vice President John Day sent out a memo informing the JCU community of Eisenmann's decision. Eisen-

mann has mixed feelings about leaving. "I'm going to miss John Carroll. I'll really miss the people and the focus on the mission."

During her time at JCU, Eisenmann was also a professor of history and education and helped to recreate the First Year Seminar class. She took particular interest in teaching the new "Second Life" FYS learning community.

According to Day's note, Eisenmann "contributed to many campus efforts, including the Administrative Leadership Team, the University Planning Group and the Mission and Identity Committee."

Day said, "As I mentioned in the note, I have mixed emotions, but I wish her well in her new position."

Eisenmann said she will miss JCU, but is "looking forward to [this opportunity]."



Photo courtesy of www.jcu.edu
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Linda Eisenmann

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Curtain call
He'll be Rafferty forever, but you'll only be wrong one final time, p. 18

Inside this issue

Is a 'healthy glow' really healthy? p. 5



From DOOR, p.1

It is the job of the Senate to help our fellow classmates out in every way possible," said Grady.

According to Grady, closing the doors will make the atrium "a central focus point on campus," which was lost when the second cafeteria entrance was created this year.

On March 26, after a discussion about the resolution, the Student Union voted to table the resolution because of varying opinion among its members. The resolution was tabled for a week.

Some Student Union members, such as Everett and Grady, supported the idea of closing the doors.

Others, however, opposed the resolution.

"If a student finds it more suitable for them to use one entrance as opposed to another, let them do it. It makes no sense to fix something that is simply not broken. It is the job of organizations to be a bit more creative in their publicity efforts," said Senator Sean Cahill.

"I feel it's not the Student Union's job to tell students where they can and can't walk. It's an overextension of our power. That's why I voted against it," said Senator Chris Lewandowski.

Students vary in their opinion on this issue as well.

"It was that way last year. I feel like it wouldn't be a big deal [if the doors were closed]," said sophomore Tori Shelton.

"I don't think it's a good idea. It seems kind of pointless to me," said freshman Peter Croke.

The administration has the ability to close the doors whenever they deem it necessary, according to Maura Jochum, student union vice president of communication.

This could happen either next semester or for the remainder of this semester.

"The final decision will rest in her hands. The resolution is simply our recommendation to her," said Jochum.

Nominees for the 2009 Beaudry Award

The Beaudry Award is named in honor of JCU graduate Robert Beaudry. In 1951, the Christian Life Communities established the Beaudry Award to be given annually to a graduating senior who demonstrates a commitment to leadership and faith and exemplifies the Jesuit ideals. Students, faculty, administration and staff representatives nominate individuals, as well as comprise the Beaudry Award Committee. Only graduating seniors may vote during cap and gown pick-up April 6-8 in the Murphy Room.



Matt Wooters

Major: Political Science
Fun Fact: Wooters has recently been accepted to the Jesuit Volunteers International (JVI) where he will live in Belize, teaching religion.



Doug Walton

Major: Economics and Political Science
Fun Fact: Walton interned at a policy think tank—the American Enterprise Institute—in Washington, D.C.



Julie Myers

Major: English and Catholic Studies
Fun Fact: Myers is a Eucharistic minister at St. Francis Chapel and also serves as an editor for World View Magazine



Natalie Saville

Major: Religious Studies
Fun Fact: Saville led both the 2007 Immokalee, Fla. and the 2008 Kingston, Jamaica immersion experiences.



Peter Niro

Major: Finance
Fun Fact: Niro was recently granted the Wall Street Journal Award by the Finance Department. He is also an accomplished musician.



Samantha Cocco

Major: Sociology and African Studies
Fun Fact: Cocco plans to spend two years after graduation committed to international service.

Photos compiled by Colin J. Beisel

From LIBRARY, p. 1

disagreeing [with the idea of the library], but were excited to start."

Mark McCarthy, vice president for student affairs, also pointed out that many student groups informally pass academic information, most notably Greek Life. However, most information is not passed under the sanctions of a University office.

McCarthy said "[it's] understandable that organizations want to see their members succeed. It becomes a different issue when an office at the University supports this."

The All-Stu e-mail directs students to drop off their materials, beginning on April 14, in the "Help Me Succeed" library mailbox in the office of multicultural affairs, providing the perception that the library is sponsored by the OMA, but, as Janetta

Hammock, director of the office of multicultural affairs heavily emphasized, they do not.

The only tie that can be drawn is that Ashlee Hill, the program assistant in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, is the faculty advisor to the AAA.

"It [the library] will promote peer-to-peer academic assistance and provide an on-campus resource for students seeking academic help," Hammock said. "The African American Alliance never intended for the library to be perceived as providing an unfair advantage to students."

Hammock also said that as soon as voices of concern over the first e-mail were raised, she approached the AAA, and they knew

Text from the All-Stu e-mail from 3/24/2009

CALLING FOR ALL TEXTBOOKS, PAPERS, CLASS NOTES, STUDY GUIDES, ETC.!!! WE NEED THESE ITEMS TO FILL OUR "HELP ME SUCCEED" LIBRARY!! Starting April 14, 2009, YOU will be able to submit these following items to the Office of Multicultural Affairs, AD 126!! You can also fill out a class and professor evaluation. HELP US HELP YOU!! This library is meant to provide African American Alliance members, African American students, and students of African descent with access to class and professor records that will allow for an easy transition at John Carroll. *Syllabus *Assignments *Tests/quizzes *Papers *Extra Credit *Class Notes *Study Guides (tests, midterm, final etc.) *Midterms (if possible) *Final (if possible) *Etc..... ***WHATEVER YOU HAVE!!! For more information, feel free to contact Chantel Davis at cdavis11@jcu.edu.**

they immediately had to revise the request for materials.

"It is unfortunate that this good idea got a bit tarnished. However, the Help Me Succeed library is an excellent student-sponsored

project. It is students helping students," Hammock added.

Vice President of Student Organizations Andrea Capasso is responsible for filtering the All-Stu messages. She said, "I posted it because I thought it was fine for them to ask for those resources. They ended up taking out the controversial part."

The process for having an All-Stu e-mail is relatively simple.

Capasso said she reviews an entry to see if it was posted by a JCU recognized organization and then posts it on the e-mail.

She does very little in terms of looking at content.

Once the controversy arose over this issue, the All-Stu entry was edited.

Campus Safety Log



March 21, 2009

A report of vandalism on a Murphy Hall lounge was reported at 10:52 a.m.

March 21, 2009

A hole in the wall of the men's restroom in the Rec Plex was reported at 11:09 p.m.

March 26, 2009

A report that a vehicle was keyed was reported at 4:29 p.m.

March 26, 2009

The theft of a computer was reported at 4:54 p.m.

March 26, 2009

A dorm room in Murphy Hall was reported vandalized with paint balls at 11:43 p.m.

March 27, 2009

A light fixture was reported broken in Hamlin Hall at 2:38 a.m.

These incidents are taken from the files of Campus Safety Services, located in the lower level of the Lombardo Student Center. For more information contact x1615.

NBC creates Russert fellowship

Program provides experience in Washington, D.C.

Colin J. Beisel
Campus Editor

In honor of the late Tim Russert, NBC Universal recently created a fellowship opportunity for aspiring political journalists.

The one-year fellowship is open to graduating seniors and will offer journalism experience at NBC's Washington, D.C. bureau.

On a rotating basis, fellows will be able to work for "Meet the Press" and the NBC News Political Unit.

Russert, a 1972 JCU graduate who is best known for his years of moderating NBC's "Meet the Press," passed away in June of 2008 from a heart attack while in a recording studio in Washington. His death came as a shock to both the national broadcasting and JCU communities.

The announcement of the fellowship came in a public statement from NBC News president Steve Capus.

"We are working with top col-

leges across the country to find an all-around outstanding student, who not only displays a talent for journalism, but also is a proven leader dedicated to improving the community. NBC News will continue to sponsor the fellowship for years to come as a lasting tribute to our friend, Tim," said Capus.

Capus also said that the fellowship is meant to be a "bootcamp" for those wanting to enter the business and that its aim is to produce the next generation of political journalists. "No one will ever replace Tim, but with this program, we hope to foster a new generation of journalists that we know would have made him very proud," he said.

JCU professor of communications Brent Brossmann is confident that JCU students can compete nationally for this fellowship.

"As a JCU graduate, Russert embodied what was best about the Jesuit traditions of service, intellect and interest in the world around us.

Although the fellowship is a national award, it seems almost tailored-made for the students we produce: excellent communicators, proven leaders, politically interested and dedicated to service," Brossmann said.

Brossmann added that JCU students' Jesuit education provides them with a drive and ambition similar to the one Russert possessed throughout his life.

In a statement to the campus leaders, Vice President for University Advancement Doreen Knap Riley also voiced her optimism about JCU graduates receiving the fellowship. "JCU students should be a lead contender for this fellowship since a commitment to service is one of the requirements," she said.

Graduating seniors wishing to

apply for the fellowship can do so through GE Careers, as NBC is a subsidiary of General Electric.

The position pays \$35,000 on a contract basis. Applications are available online at www.nbcunicareers.com and are due on April 10, 2009.



Photo courtesy of the herald-dispatch.com
Tim Russert memorialized through a fellowship in his honor.

Campus Briefs

Immersion opportunity

Any students interested in participating in an immersion experience can apply for the January 2010 immersion trips, to destinations such as Nicaragua; Reynosa, Mexico; Immokalee, Fla; and New Orleans, La.

Applications are due to Campus Ministry or the Center for Service and Social Action by 4 p.m. on April 15. Applications are online at the Campus Ministry Web site.

For more information contact immersion@jcu.edu.

Self-defense instruction available

Self-defense instruction will be offered on campus as part of Take Back the Night week on Tuesday, April 14 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The location is yet to be determined. Anyone can participate, regardless of age, experience or fitness level.

Space is limited. Anyone interested in participating can contact Mary Ball at mball@jcu.edu.

Seniors hit the gong

Any graduating seniors who have acquired a job, are going to graduate school, or are doing volunteer or military service, can hit the gong. On Monday, April 6 it will be available any time between 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Murphy Room.

Spring concert Volunteers

The Spring Concert Committee is in need of volunteers for the Jack's Mannequin concert on April 18 featuring Matt Nathanson. All students are eligible to be a volunteer for the event. All volunteers will receive a free T-shirt.

A meeting for volunteers will take place April 5 at 6 p.m. in the LSC Conference Room with pizza. For more information or to sign up to volunteer, contact Natalie Blake at nblake12@jcu.edu.

Hand dryers to be introduced campus-wide

Automatic machines, said to be more eco-friendly, will be gradually installed

Courtney Maistros
Staff Reporter

In recent months, John Carroll University has worked to install more environmentally-friendly practices.

The list of green initiatives taking place at JCU is long, including the reduction of printing in order to lower the amount of paper used and the creation of new recycling clubs.

The newest initiative being considered is the addition of hand air-dryers in bathrooms in place of the existing paper towel dispensers. The brand that is being considered is called Xlerator, which according to Carol Dietz, associate vice president of facilities, dries hands with a high degree of intensity.

These machines are being investigated by the Facilities Department, and they have already been tested in various places on campus. The department's goal would be to slowly introduce them to the JCU community.

First, they are going to place hand dryers in the restrooms lo-

cated in the Rec Plex by the LSC and Murphy conference rooms. This change could take place before the end of the semester. Then by the summer, the hope is to place them in the freshmen dorm bathrooms in Murphy and Sutoski and update the remaining bathrooms around

a more green method of drying hands.

"Although hand dryers use a lot of energy, most people don't use them for a long time you stop when your hands are dry; people take many more paper towels than needed to dry their hands, and those

hand dryers in both Murphy and Dolan dorms, said they had a positive student response.

Heather Losneck, director of residence life, said that many of the students who were a part of the trial period were able to overcome the inconvenience of not having paper towels.

Although sophomore Tom Weinandy was not a part of the trial phase of the product, said that by replacing the paper towels, the campus was becoming more green. "This is not only better for the environment, but it makes students more aware of their responsibility to the world around them," he said.

Carol Dietz said that there will still be some paper towel dispensers in places like the kitchens in the residence halls and certain bathrooms to serve in case of emergency situations, such as fluid clean up.

JCU's effort to go green should be in full gear next semester and the use of air dryers will save the University money while being environmentally-sound.

"This is not only better for the environment, but it makes students more aware of their responsibility to the world around them."

Tom Weinandy,
Sophomore

campus.

By replacing the paper towel dispensers in the bathrooms, the University is cutting down on the costs of buying and using paper towels. Also, if the University adopts these machines, it will be saving on the money it spends to fix plumbing problems caused by paper towels. Additionally, it is

paper towels are never recycled afterwards; they're always thrown away," said freshman Deena Kasouf.

For those who currently live on campus, this might be a hard change to get used to, but for future classes, it will become the norm. The Office of Residence Life, which has already implemented

CAMPUS CALENDAR: APRIL 2 TO 8

2	Thursday	3	Friday	4	Saturday	5	Sunday	6	Monday	7	Tuesday	8	Wednesday
Rhapsody Blue Concert in the Dolan Atrium at 9 p.m.	Stations of the Cross in St. Francis Chapel at 4:30 p.m. "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be performed in Kulas Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.	"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be performed in Kulas Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.	Palm Sunday Mass will be held in St. Francis Chapel at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.	Daily Mass will be held in St. Francis Chapel at 12:05 p.m.	Daily Mass will be held in Rodman Hall at 5:05 p.m.	Residence Halls close at 7 p.m. Have a great Easter Break!							



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Improve your sun smarts

The dangers of artificial tanning

Jennifer Holton
Staff Reporter

With beach season on the horizon, students are heading to the tanning beds to erase the signs of pasty winter complexions.

There is much controversy when it comes to artificial tanning. A golden tan, as a sign of beauty, has been fashionable for decades. Brooke Shields and Christopher Atkins helped to make the trend popular in the 1980s with the film, "The Blue Lagoon."

"Because of the lack of sun in Ohio and the current weather, everyone wants to be tan like the celebrities who live in sunny areas," said John Carroll University freshman Anna Barnes. "The media has portrayed tan as beauty, and that's why everyone strives to be a little darker than they really are."

On the other hand, there is a great deal of talk about tanning beds being harmful. This raises the question: what are the detrimental effects on the skin when it comes to excessive tanning?

"Tan skin is a short term effect of tanning, as well as possible burns and DNA damage to the cells that replenish and replace your skin," said Kathy Lee, a biology professor at JCU. "Long term effects include wrinkling, discolorations and dark spots in the skin, leathery skin and, of course, skin cancer."

According to Lee, sunlight and light from tanning beds are composed of two forms of ultraviolet radiation, ultraviolet-A and ultraviolet-B light.

"Most of the UV radiation in tanning beds

and in sunlight is in the form of UV-A which has relatively less energy than UV-B radiation," she said. "However, UV-A radiation penetrates the skin more deeply than UV-B radiation, causing damage to the deeper levels of skin."

Because of the damage to those layers of skin, Lee said, "UV-A is responsible for the long term effects of tanning bed exposure — wrinkling, leathery skin, and possible skin cancer development."

While some people argue that trips to the tanning bed are needed for vitamin D production, it turns out that the daily dose of sun is sufficient.

"Studies have shown that ten minutes in the sun per day is enough to supply the body with vitamin D," said Lee. "UV light is also used to treat some skin conditions, such as psoriasis, but these cases are the exception, not the norm."

According to an article published on MSNHealth.com, an estimated 28 million Americans are tanning indoors each year, and a million of them tan daily.

Based on these statistics, 17 states are currently considering laws that would restrict indoor tanning by minors.

The proposed laws range from banning teen tanning altogether, to requiring teens to get a note from a parent or doctor before they can use a tanning bed.

Jamaican-Me-Tan, located on Cedar Road, is one of the most popular tanning salons for JCU students.

"About 60 percent of Jamaican-Me-

Tan's customers are students," said freshman and Jamaican-Me-Tan employee Deana Bonacci.

According to Bonacci, the salon tans around 180 students every day.

"I work half a shift and tan 150 people on average, and about 60 percent of those are students," she said.

Although there is a salon closer in proximity to the University, students choose Jamaican-Me-Tan.

"Because of the high quality of the salon, more students choose Jamaican-Me-Tan over the other salon because it is very clean and well-kept," Bonacci said.

However, moderation is something

to keep in mind when using tanning beds.

Alternating tanning salon usage with self-tanner products is a good way to practice safer tanning.

The top brand-name self-tanners include those made by cosmetic companies, such as Estée Lauder, Lancôme or Clarins.

With the use of these methods, together you can create your own system of healthy tanning, all while obtaining that desired summer glow.

The key is to avoid constant exposure to UV rays, lessening the chances of skin damage and other side effects of habitual tanning.

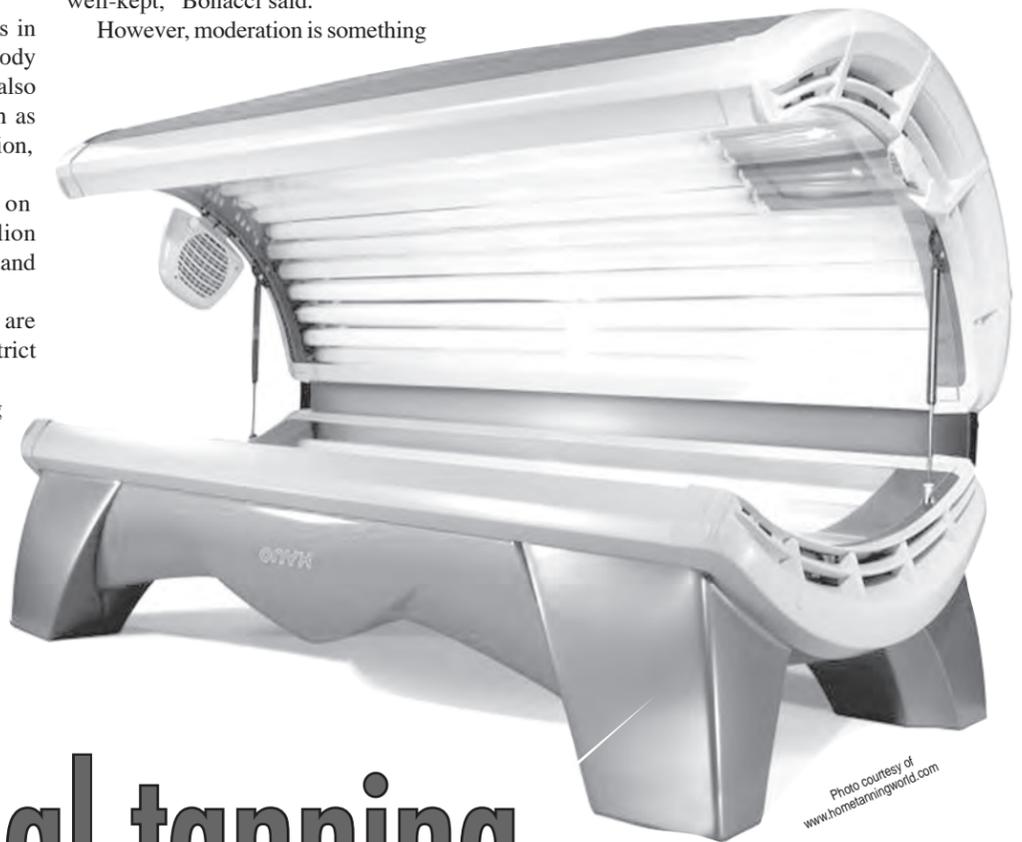
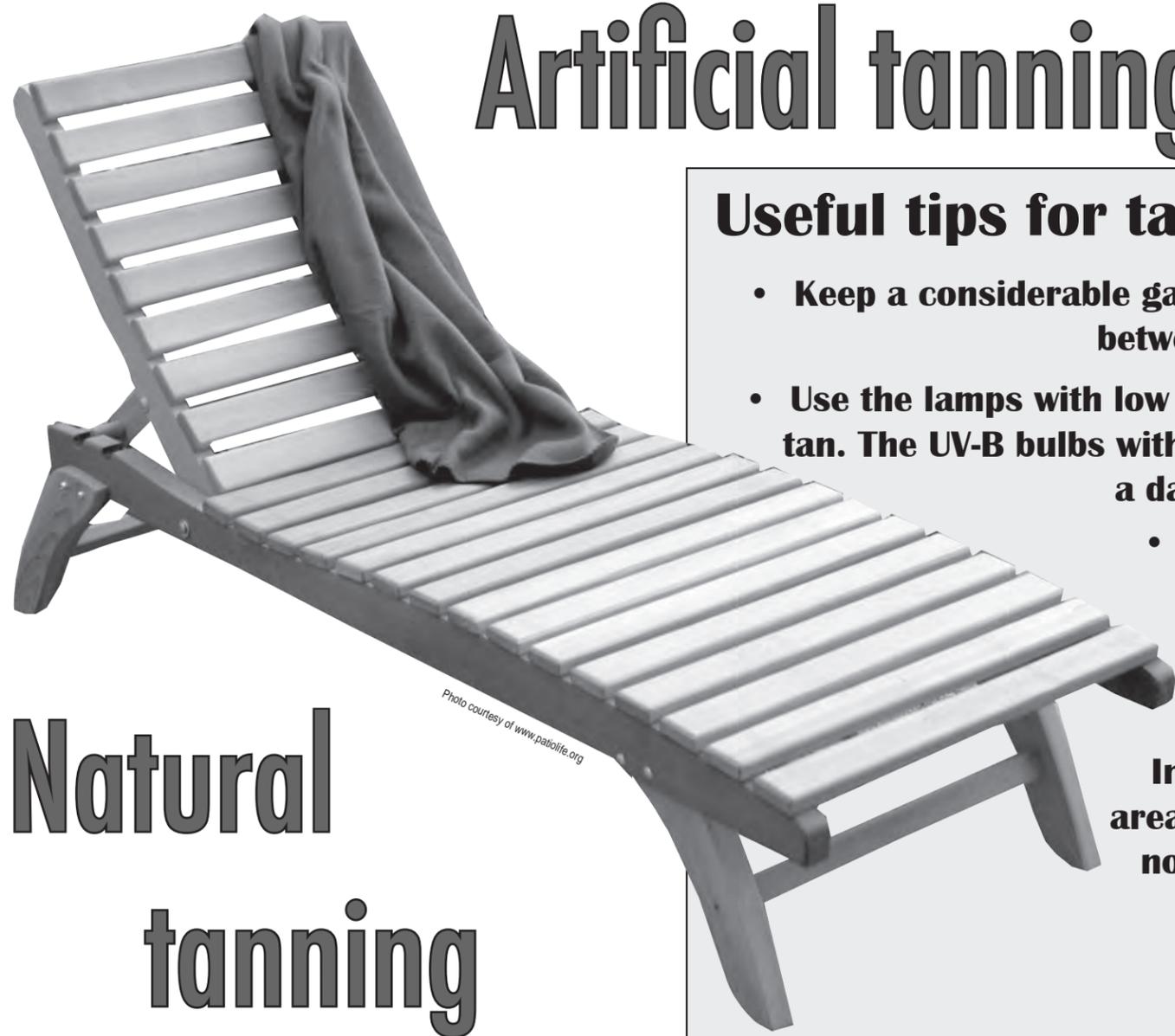


Photo courtesy of www.hometanningworld.com



Natural
tanning

Photo courtesy of www.patolife.org

Artificial tanning

Useful tips for tanning safely:

- **Keep a considerable gap of at least two days between tanning sessions.**
- **Use the lamps with low UV-B rays for a better tan. The UV-B bulbs with low intensity provide a darker long lasting tan.**
 - **Do not remain inside the bed more than 10 to 15 minutes.**
 - **Do not tan completely naked. Instead, cover sensitive areas of the body that are normally not exposed to ultraviolet radiations.**

-Compiled by Craig Willert from
www.easy-tanning.com

'The Importance of Being Earnest' promises laughs

The JCU production continues thru April 5 in Kulas Auditorium

Craig Willert
Arts & Life Editor

Last fall at Lakeland Theatre, John Carroll University professor Martin Friedman directed community and professional actors in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." After a successful run, Friedman brought the 1890s comedy to JCU.

Despite consisting of older characters, the students, along with Actors Equity actor Mitchell Fields, brought a new, profound spunk to the production. "The students here bring something totally different. They bring a different kind of energy," said Friedman.

He commented on the difference between the students' ages and the characters' ages, claiming that it did prevent him from doing some things within the play. Friedman changed some of the stage movements to accommodate for the student actors' energy and versatility.

However, Friedman, a long-time director, added that Fields' ability to relate with his role was an added boost. "It's easier to talk about life experiences with people who have been through it," he said. Fields was able to submerge himself in the role of Lady Bracknell, while the student actors weren't able to relate with their characters.

Based in England, the play focuses on two young gentlemen who both use the fictitious name "Earnest," allowing them to pursue their romantic aspirations. All is well until their pseudo-identities are discovered and endanger any hopes of achieving their amorous pursuits.

When asked about his decision to use a man to play Lady Bracknell, Friedman said, "It's more about what Mitchell [Fields] brings to the role. He understands the time," said Friedman. He also pointed out that Fields brings both an educational and professional aspect to the play, giving the other actors pointers along the way and anchoring the play through his humor and skill.

Wilde's play, set in London during the Victorian era, provides humor through satire and witty language. "Comedy is so embedded in the period in which it is written," said Friedman.

Commenting on the audience's reaction opening night, he observed that they came to the performance wanting to laugh. "I was surprised. We had a great crowd. They laughed at everything and the actors fed off of the crowd," said Friedman.

Since opening in 1895, the Irish playwright's most well-known script "The Importance of Being Earnest" has remained widely popular among the theater community.

Commenting on the popularity, Friedman said, "Great lines. Great characters. The writing is good and it's funny." Aside from the play's humorous content, the fact that it's public



Photo courtesy of Keith Nagy

Molly Falasco, Chris Angelotti and Autumn Blaylock star in 'The Importance of Being Earnest.'

domain and doesn't receive any royalties allows directors to adapt the script.

For the actors, Friedman found that the dialect of the play ended up being a problem. "It's almost like doing Shakespeare," said Friedman.

In regards to the audience though, Friedman pointed out that the biggest challenge was the long length of the play rather than the language.

Based in England, the play focuses on two young gentlemen who both use the fictitious name "Earnest," allowing them to pursue their romantic aspirations. All is well until their pseudo-identities are discovered and endanger any hopes of achieving their amorous pursuits.

Remaining Showtimes:

Friday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 5 at 2:00 p.m.

THEATER REVIEW

'The Importance of Being Earnest'



Laura Shugarts
The Carroll News

Martin Friedman's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" was an overall great play. It provided for good laughs and included great acting by both Mitchell Fields and John Carroll University student actors. The lighting and sound crews held their own as well. The actor's timing was in sync, resulting in the perfect execution of the comedic dialogue. The play conveys the Victorian hypocrisy behind the nature of marriage while taking place in England. This production is a must-see and a guaranteed night of laughter.

An optimistic outlook can have positive affects on health

Study shows that women who take a more optimistic outlook on life tend to live longer

Meredith Yagelski
Staff Reporter

According to an article in TIME Magazine there may be new incentive to maintain a positive outlook on life. A recent study conducted at the University of Pittsburgh has shown an association between having an optimistic outlook and living longer, in woman.

Participants in the study were asked to fill out a standard questionnaire over the course of eight years. The questions asked helped measure the participant's optimistic tendencies. People who scored high on the optimistic scale were expected to live longer than those people who scored high on the pessimistic scale.

Not only is an optimistic outlook good for your health, but so are other factors, including exercise, eating right and having a social network that lends support during rough times.

John Yost, John Carroll University psychology professor, is familiar with the research involving pessimism and optimism. According to Yost, research has shown that

optimism has a positive effect on health outcomes. However, research also shows that pessimism is the stronger factor.

"Yes, optimism has a positive effect on health outcomes, but pessimism has a stronger negative effect on health outcomes. For example, pessimism is a significant predictor of mortality in young persons with recurrent cancer," said Yost.

Lauren Rich, a junior psychology major at JCU, agrees with the article. She feels that if a person has an unhealthy attitude towards life, it can lead to negative consequences.

"Yes, optimism has a positive effect on health outcomes, but pessimism has a stronger negative effect on health outcomes."

John Yost

John Carroll University psychology professor

"For example, when upset, an individual may eat unhealthy – eating their feelings – sleep less, or become overwhelmed with stress and anxiety. All these factors, over a prolonged period of time, can lead to obesity, lower self-esteem, high blood pressure, heart disease, depression or other illnesses," said Rich.

Rich also said that she believes one's outlook on life, whether pessimistic or optimistic, can affect his or her overall lifestyle and future.

Having an optimistic view on things will correlate to healthier behaviors and even lifestyle changes, such as eating healthier and exercising more.

"Being optimistic changes your whole outlook on life," said junior Katy Finucane.

With finals right around the corner, students may feel like taking a more pessimistic outlook. Some students, however, feel optimism is a necessity. Junior Katy Kopp agrees, "It's very important. If you're pessimistic, you won't do well."



Photos courtesy of Mike Spinelli



Will Call

When did helping become a burden?



Craig Willert
Arts & Life Editor

Remember when we were younger and our parents told us to treat others the way we would want to be treated, to respect your elders and help those in need? They wanted to mold us into well-rounded human beings who would contribute to society.

Well, that's how I was raised at least. I was scolded for being disrespectful, put in time-out for attempting to sell my brother at a garage sale, and grounded when I got into a fistfight in the fifth grade.

Sure, I thought my parents were the worst people ever and that they were doing this just because they didn't love me.

But now I'm thankful for the way I was raised. I am appreciative of the fact that my parents took the time to teach me right from wrong and instilled in me the values of unselfishness and generosity.

Last Wednesday, I witnessed an act that made me doubt society. While working an event at Shaker Square movie theater, an older gentleman and his wife were walking up to their seats, and the man's knee buckled, sending him toppling onto the seats.

Unable to gather enough strength to push himself up, the man laid on the seat waiting for help. I was the first to arrive at his side, attempting to help him get back on his feet.

Besides myself and one other gentleman, no one else came to help this feeble man.

After recovering, the man turned to me and said, "Thank you, I really appreciate your help."

Now I'm not trying make myself seem like the ultimate good samaritan, but since when did helping someone in need become a burden? I looked around the theater, packed with able-bodies, and could do nothing but shake my head in disgust.

A person, close in proximity to the fall, saw the helpless man and continued to text on his phone.

Others just kept going on with their conversations, eating their popcorn and talking about the latest celebrity gossip.

Just imagine a world where people actually helped strangers in need. Has that become taboo? Was I expecting too much from a society built on the foundation of altruism and unselfishness?

I feel ashamed, disgusted and disappointed to be part of a society unwilling to step out of their normal routine to lend a helping hand.

After last Wednesday, I'd say that this society has developed a hubristic flaw. Too proud of their impeccable image to take a step out of their mentally-constructed social bubble and help others.

If you, or anyone else you know, has had the opportunity to help a stranger in need and passed because "that's not what you do," then I suggest you seriously rethink your social imperatives, because obviously helping others isn't one of them.

So next time you come across someone in need, regardless of how trivial the situation may seem, take the time to lend a hand.

You never know when you may be that man in the theater needing help.

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How to look good on a budget

Learning to shop out of your own closet

Commentary by
Anne McCarthy
Asst. Arts & Life Editor



When it comes to clothes, many John Carroll University students rock the sweatpants and sweatshirt combo with great frequency. However, whether giving a presentation for a class or going to an internship or job interview, it can be important to look put-together at times.

As cash-strapped college students, it can be difficult to maintain a stylish and trendy wardrobe. Luckily, college students are innately resourceful, as the lifestyle demands.

We are a group that can subsist on Easy Mac for days at a time, stretch the weeks (or in some cases, months) in between doing laundry, and make do with very little income.

This gives students a great advantage when coping with the tough economy. Financial experts report that one upside of the recession is that people in our age bracket will learn to live more within their means.

While trying to look good for less, renowned celebrity stylist Rachel Zoe, who styles everyone from Anne Hathaway to Cameron Diaz, offers some great tips in her book "Style A to Zoe: The Art of Fashion, Beauty, and Everything Glamour."

Zoe said, "Old is new. Go vintage (like so many Hollywood starlets) and spend next to nothing on classic designs and designers."

There are even many celebrity trendsetters who often look like their clothes came from combing through the racks at the local Salvation Army. People like Nicole Richie, Mary-Kate Olsen and Kate Moss are all iconic for their unique and eclectic fashion sense, which can easily be replicated by shopping at thrift stores.

Besides shopping at thrift stores, there are many other options when looking to expand your wardrobe without having to spend a fortune.

One possibility would be to simply shop in your own closet. It can be easy to forget what clothes you have if your closet is slightly disorganized. You may find something buried in the back that you forgot you even owned. You can also borrow clothes from friends to pair with something you already own.

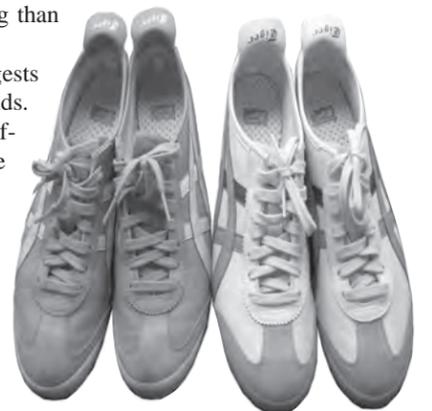
Shopping online is also a good, money-saving technique. American Eagle's Web site, ae.com, frequently runs deals that include free shipping and greatly reduced prices.

Zoe said, "You don't have to have money to have style. Some of the most stylish people I know don't even have a working dishwasher, while the woman who walks into Gucci and buys whatever she wants may be incapable of putting a look together on her own. This alone should lower the intimidation factor when it comes to fashion."

According to a recent article in the Los Angeles Times, "Clothing costs fell by 1.3 percent, the biggest one-month drop since September 1998." This is good news for fashionistas, but the grim economy makes spending money less appealing than ever before.

If shopping in your closet fails, Zoe suggests shopping for cheaper versions of the latest trends. Stores such as H&M, Target and The Gap offer trendy clothes at relatively inexpensive prices.

However, before taking your next shopping trip, make sure you take a few things into account. Ask yourself: Is this a need or a want? How much use will I get from this item? Would it go well with things I already own? Do I already own something similar?



Photos courtesy of wottoncool.files.wordpress.com

Entertainment Calendar

Check out what's happening on campus and in Cleveland this week!

4.02
Rhapsody Blue feat.
The Sweet Carrollines
Dolan Science Center
8 p.m.
FREE

4.04
Ten Count Fall
Grog Shop
6 p.m.
\$8

4.09
G. Love & Special
Sauce
House of Blues
8:30 p.m.
\$20-\$29.50

-Compiled by Craig Willert

Bonuses spark a populist outrage

Kevin Grande
The Carroll News

All too often, the sight of men in expensive suits getting scolded by a congressional committee or being hauled off in handcuffs graces television screens.

The most recent in the long line of egregious actions of mismanagement was the distribution of bonuses to executives of AIG from funds they received from the federal bailout package.

The public expressed its outrage over the past few weeks, and politicians have been forced to deal with the situation.

Government leaders from both parties have attempted to fan the political flames while, at the same time, trying to curry favor among the American electorate.

Gary Ackerman, a New York congressman, said, "Even if all these people gave back double the amount they received and spent the week in the public pillory, it wouldn't fix the problem. The real problem is greed."

Similarly, Lynn Jenkins, a Kansas Republican, said, "My constituents in Kansas have bailout fatigue."

These two statements are indicative of the type of spin that politicians are trying to put on the situation.

Ackerman is attempting to put the blame on the avarice of business leaders, while Jenkins is trying to shift the focus to the government by criticizing federal bailouts.

Both politicians are making political calculations, as has been



Workers in Chicago protested the actions of large banks and financial institutions on March 19.

seen in the past.

The first political fight came with President Barack Obama's stimulus package. Every Republican in the House and all but three in the Senate voted against the bill.

Larry Schwab, a professor of political science at John Carroll University, believes that this was, in part, a political decision for Republicans. He said the vote was part of the calculation, considering that "the Democrats will get the credit

anyway, and the Republican Party couldn't come out in a winning manner."

While Schwab sees politics being played in the current situation, he does not foresee this scandal as a true recruiting point for the GOP. "Support for the Republicans is quite low," said Schwab. "I don't see the Republicans gaining too much."

Schwab also said that how this situation will play out politically

depends on the perceived recovery of the economy.

This means that politicians must wait and see what becomes of the stimulus package and other efforts put forth in order to curb the effects of a slumping economy.

The foremost person in this scandal is Obama, who must deal with this situation. While his administration has been hurt, Schwab said, "[it] won't do much harm."

Whereas some former presidents

have strongly rallied against similar actions – Theodore Roosevelt called corporate executives "malefactors of wealth," and Franklin Roosevelt referred to the same people as "economic royalists" – Obama's response has been tepid toward the scandal.

Referring to AIG at a press conference last week, Obama said, "This is a corporation that finds itself in financial distress due to recklessness and greed."

Obama also said, "All across the country, there are people who work hard and meet their responsibilities every day, without the benefit of government bailouts and multi-million dollar bonuses. And all they ask is that everyone from Main Street to Wall Street play by the same rules."

That was as far as Obama went in his condemnation. Schwab points out that Obama must tread lightly because of his proposals in other areas, which will require a public-private partnership.

This is especially apparent on the mortgage front, where Obama is looking to have the federal government buy up toxic mortgages from banks.

The financial crisis has engulfed the nation over the last few months and has, in turn, gotten the attention of political leaders attempting to place themselves in favorable conditions with the public.

Nowhere is this more apparent than with Obama, who is attempting to make the political moves that will allow him to pursue his proposed solutions.

G20 to consider \$1 trillion stimulus package for developing countries

Meghan Wolf
Staff Reporter

The G20, a group of the world's 19 largest national economies plus the European Union, will meet in London today to discuss possible solutions to the financial crisis and global recession.

While such meetings are normally only attended by finance ministers, this meeting marks only the second time since the group's formation in 1999 that heads of governments, including President Barack Obama, will be in attendance.

"This, unlike any other recession, is a recession right across the world," said Brendan Barber, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, to the BBC. "Where I hope we will see a consensus emerge is in the recognition that unless they act together, then the problems are only going to get worse."

One of the issues that will be debated is U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki-Moon's call for a \$1 trillion stimulus package aimed at improving the economies of developing countries.

Ban said that a stimulus plan will help to prevent social unrest and

allow liquidity, or quick transfer of material assets into cash.

Although no money has been officially pledged by any nation, diplomats stated that some of the money can be drawn from financial aid programs already in existence whose money has not yet been used.

Ban also said that \$250 billion of the goal amount should go to the poorest of the developing countries, and another \$250 billion put into critical investments.

The rest of the money would finance trade flow activity and fix gaps in liquidity.

Scott Moore, a professor of economics and finance at John Carroll University, expressed a lack of faith in the proposed U.N. plan, despite its good intentions.

"You couldn't feasibly give small, poor countries [the same kind of] fiscal stimulus ... It wouldn't work. There wouldn't be any impact," said Moore.

Moore also said that a stimulus package, which will have a difficult time recovering the lagging economies of superpowers such as the U.S., will fare even worse in countries whose economies are not nearly as well-developed.

Furthermore, Moore said that

one of the U.N.'s difficulties will be getting enough agreement to move forward on any economic policy action.

"Going into this meeting, there doesn't seem to be a lot of unanimity among the major players," said Moore. "There's a lot of concern in financing such large stimulus payments, because it could prove inflationary."

In the past, the risks of transferring such huge sums of money on an international basis have decreased the value of currency for some countries.

The worldwide economic state has not gone unnoticed by an impassioned public. Peaceful demonstrations have taken place in cities throughout Europe, including London, where tens of thousands of protestors called for the U.N. and G20 to take action on poverty.

A collection of charities and unions called "Put People First" marched from Embankment to Hyde Park to voice their cause of global justice.

According to police patrolling the event, the groups, which numbered about 35,000, voiced support for the alleviation of both poverty and climate change, as well as for improving the availability of jobs.



Demonstrators took to the streets of London on Mar. 28 to call on G20 leaders to support jobs, justice, and the environment.

The march was festooned with banners bearing such slogans as, "justice for the world's poor," and the more critical, "capitalism isn't working."

Eamonn Butler, director of a free-market think tank called the Adam Smith Institute, criticized the idea that capitalism is responsible for the current state of affairs, arguing instead that it is the fault of government action.

"The world market economy is actually a very moral system that raised a billion people out of poverty in the last 10 years," said Butler.

The call to U.N. and national leaders for action is being debated in its effectiveness and its ability to restore prosperity to an economy that is faltering worldwide.

"Only the G20 has the global economic reach to provide the response necessary to mend this

global economic recession and support the restoration of jobs around the world," said Kevin Rudd, Prime Minister of Australia.

Chief Secretary of the Treasury of the U.K., Yvette Cooper, voiced doubt that the suggested stimulus package would be enacted.

"What we are not going to have is a process in which finance ministers are writing their budgets in the course of next week," said Cooper, according to the BBC.

Moore held to the notion that a stimulus, far from being a needed fix, would be detrimental in the long run.

"It's not realistic to take a trillion dollars, which we would have to borrow, and go spend it in those countries," said Moore. "[Developed countries,] particularly Germany, are very reluctant to let that genie out of the bottle."

World Wide Webster



Sean Webster
World News Editor

Plan B

The biggest security threat to the United States is not Iraq, Afghanistan, North Korea or even Iran. It's Pakistan.

A nuclear-armed state, Pakistan is plagued by political instability, which has allowed members of al-Qaeda and the Taliban, driven out of Afghanistan by U.S. forces, to form strongholds along Pakistan's western border.

Both the Pakistani government and military have been unable to contain them. U.S. forces have tried to fill the void with unmanned aerial attacks on suspected terrorist targets, but the resulting number of innocent casualties has only increased public sympathy for the terrorists and delegitimized the sovereignty of the Pakistani government.

Recently, escalating civil unrest caused the government to cut a deal with Taliban fighters in Swat Valley. The deal, which gave the Taliban control over the area in return for a cease fire, signifies a desperate attempt to achieve peace and will only give the terrorists a secure position to plan future attacks.

What's even more disturbing is the recent discovery that members of Pakistan's intelligence agency, the ISI, have been secretly working with Taliban and al-Qaeda forces. This type of relationship could allow one of Pakistan's nuclear warheads to end up in the hands of a terrorist.

While our nuclear arsenal is large enough to deter any state – even rogue states like Iran and North Korea – from using nuclear weapons on us or our allies, it can't deter terrorist organizations, which embed themselves among civilians or hide in lawless, remote areas.

That's why a terrorist group with a nuclear warhead poses the greatest danger to the United States. While some point to Iran, a state sponsor of terrorism, as the likely source of a nuclear terrorist attack, we should be more concerned with Pakistan. First of all, at least for the time being, Iran does not have nuclear weapons. Secondly, and perhaps most importantly, the terrorist organizations Iran supports – Hezbollah and Hamas – are only concerned with the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, not with attacking the United States.

The insurgents in Pakistan, however, are the religiously motivated terrorist groups responsible for the attacks on 9/11, Mumbai and many others.

While these groups are also making a comeback in Afghanistan, the absence of nuclear weapons there, coupled with the presence of U.S. troops, makes it less of a threat than Pakistan.

Although Obama plans to continue the unmanned aerial strikes, he has stated that he will not send troops into Pakistan. Instead, he wants to significantly increase U.S. military and economic aid to Pakistan and to make this aid subject to results. This strategy will impose an element of accountability on Pakistan, which often misuses the military aid to focus on its conflict with neighboring India.

But what if results don't materialize? Will Obama sit back and watch as more Pakistani villages fall to the Taliban and al-Qaeda, just as Swat Valley has? Or will he decide to bite the bullet and send in troops, risking yet another lengthy war with a Muslim country?

If attempts to prop up Pakistan's fragile government fail, Obama's "plan B" should involve direct military intervention. Anything less could lead to a second 9/11, or worse.

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World briefing

1. North Korea prepares missile launch

North Korea is preparing a missile launch that may take place as early as this week. While North Korea insists that its mission is to



send a communications satellite into orbit, the international community, including the United States, suspects that it may actually be a test-run of a military missile. The impending launch has increased tensions in East Asia,

and Japan has deployed battleships and missile interceptors, pictured above, for protection. Defense Secretary Robert Gates said the United States will only take action if the missile heads towards Hawaii. While experts indicate that North Korea has five to eight nuclear warheads, Gates doesn't believe they have the technology to put one on a missile, although that may be its long-term goal.

2. Tensions run high at U.S.-Mexican border

Violence between Mexican drug cartels has recently begun to spill over the border into the United States. Mexican President Felipe Calderon has spent \$6.4 billion and sent a force of 36,000 soldiers and police to control the violence, which has already killed more



than 1,000 people this year. Mexican officials point out that one of the reasons their measures to ensure security has failed is the United States, who buys much of the drugs that the cartels provide and supplies at least 90 percent of the guns used by the Mexican cartels.

3. Fighting in the Philippines

Fighting between government forces and a Muslim militant group ended with the deaths of at least 27 people on March 27. For almost 40 years, the group, known as Moro Islamic Liberation Front, has been fighting the predominantly Catholic government troops for the establishment of a Muslim homeland. The conflict has resulted in 120,000 casualties and



has displaced roughly two million people. Another Muslim militant group, Abu Sayyaf, has taken three Red

Cross workers hostage, resulting in a number of protests.

4. Obama cracks down on auto industry

President Barack Obama announced on March 30 that General Motors has 60 days and Chrysler has one month to avoid bankruptcy. The announcement came the day after his administration forced G.M.'s chief executive Rick Wagoner, pictured at right, to step down. In addition to closing plants and firing workers, the two companies will also likely have to reduce wages and benefits, including those for retirees, as well as eliminate a number of car models. Chrysler may receive \$6 billion in government aid if it successfully merges with Fiat, an Italian automaker.



5. Sunnis clash with government forces



Members of the Sunni Awakening Council led an uprising in Baghdad on March 28 that resulted in four casualties. Both U.S. and Iraqi troops, pictured below, were called in to quell the violence. Since last October, the predominately Iraqi government has been trying to incorporate these Sunni militiamen into the Iraqi army. However, tensions between the two sects have remained high, as each is suspicious of the intentions of the other. In this case, the arrest of a local Sunni militia leader is what sparked the clashes.

6. Obama travels to Europe

Obama arrived in Europe on March 31 for his first major trip abroad since taking office in January. On his agenda is the G20 meeting in London, where he will push for other countries to enact their own stimulus packages similar to the one he passed in February. Obama will also attend a NATO conference where he will call



on European leaders to increase the amount of troop and resources in Afghanistan to combat escalating violence. He will conclude his trip with visits to the Czech Republic and Turkey. While he was given a warm welcome, many in Europe blame the United States for causing the current financial crisis and global recession. Pictured is Obama with wife, Michelle, arriving in London for the G20 meeting.

7. U.S. 'extends a hand' to Taliban

At a conference about Afghanistan held in the Netherlands on Tuesday, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, pictured below, announced that the United States was willing to forgive members of the Taliban who renounce violence, separate from al-Qaeda and respect the constitution of Afghanistan. Violence in Afghanistan is at its highest level since the beginning of the war in 2001. Last week, Obama announced a new strategy for Afghanistan that involves the deployment of an extra 4,000 troops to the 17,000 he already has planned. The additional troops will primarily be used to train Afghani soldiers and police.



8. Netanyahu is sworn in as prime minister

Binyamin Netanyahu, pictured, was sworn in as Israel's prime minister on March 31. Leader of the right-wing Likud party, his coalition government includes members from the moderate Labor party and the ultra-conservative Yisrael Beiteinu party. While he has traditionally decried the creation of a separate Palestinian state, he has stated that he will focus on the economic development of the Palestinian territories.



AP images and information compiled by Sean Webster.

Casualties

According to the Department of Defense, 1 U.S. soldier was killed in Iraq and 5 in Afghanistan during the week of March 22.

A total of 4,262 U.S. soldiers have been killed in Iraq since Operation Iraqi Freedom commenced in 2003, while 673 have been killed in Afghanistan since Operation Enduring Freedom commenced in 2001.

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I'm sorry, LeBron



Tim Ertle
Sports Editor

This isn't easy, but I'm going on the record and admitting that I had one of the most idiotic ideas of all time: I really thought that the Cavaliers, who held the first overall pick in the 2003 NBA Draft, should have drafted Carmelo Anthony over LeBron James.

At the time, Anthony had just finished single-handedly leading his Syracuse University team to a national championship. James had won a national title the year before as well, only his was won in the polls and not on the court.

I figured that Anthony's title run, which included victories over numerous NCAA powerhouses, showed how great he could be. LeBron was playing against a bunch of pimple-faced teenagers. Surely, Carmelo was the right choice for the Cavs.

Well, the Cavaliers disagreed with my 14-year-old eye for talent and went ahead and drafted the local product James, anyway.

Boy, are they lucky they did.

LeBron James changed the Cavaliers franchise overnight, literally.

In Cleveland, it seems like we have this mental problem where we always expect the worse to happen to our sports franchises. I don't want to say that we expect to lose, but let's just say we don't expect to win. With good reason, I suppose, seeing as how this town has not won a major sports championship since 1964.

But James expected to win. Slowly, but surely, fans expected to win. Fast forward to this year, James' fifth in the NBA, and the Cavaliers sit atop the league with the best record.

As we wind up the NBA regular season and approach the playoffs, there's just a different feel around the city. We expect to win, and James is to be thanked for that.

In all seriousness, I expect LeBron and the James gang to finish what they have started. I think the whole city does. If there isn't a parade down Euclid Avenue in mid-June, I would be stunned.

I don't want to get all dramatic and say that LeBron has entirely turned the city around. What he's doing, in the big scheme of things, really isn't all that important. But in a city that is hit especially hard by the tough economy, it doesn't hurt to have something to hang your hat on, like being home to the best team in the NBA.

Currently, Anthony's Denver Nuggets are leading the Northwest division, and he has certainly turned out to be a terrific pro player. But few, if any, players are able to do what LeBron does.

I'm sorry for ever doubting him.

Contact Tim Ertle at tertle11@jcu.edu

Baseball team splits with Baldwin-Wallace

Schaberl's strong effort propels Blue Streaks to win in game two



Sports Information Department File Photo

Junior Tim O'Brien, shown above batting, is one of many Blue Streaks who has filled in at many different positions in the field. The versatile JCU squad enters the weekend with a record of 11-5.

Tim Ertle
Sports Editor

For the second weekend in a row, the John Carroll University men's baseball team went on the road and came home with a split.

This time, the Blue Streaks fell victim to host Baldwin-Wallace College in the opener, 13-5, and then came back with a 7-4 victory in the nightcap.

In game one, JCU quickly fell behind 3-0. However, they wouldn't go away and put three runs on the board in the top of the fourth inning to tie the game at three.

The game didn't remain deadlocked for long as the Yellow Jackets answered the Blue Streaks' fourth inning with a seven-run fourth of their own.

Insurance runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth put the game well out of reach.

In game two, JCU again found themselves in an early 1-0 hole. They responded in the top of the second by manufacturing a run. Freshman Tom Hickey singled to start off the inning, and then came around after some small ball, finally being driven in on a sacrifice fly from junior Bryan Robinett.

A two-run single by sophomore

third baseman Brian Benander gave JCU a two-run lead and breathing room for sophomore pitcher Tom Schaberl. Benander and Schaberl have been teammates from grade school through college.

Schaberl held the Yellow Jackets in check all night, allowing just two hits. Officially, he gave up three runs, but two of them came in the ninth inning before he handed the ball over to freshman Adam Jenkins to shut the door.

Schaberl, who didn't record an out in the ninth inning, finished with eight strong innings and struck out a career-high nine batters, while allowing just three runs. With the win, he improved to 2-0.

Not to be lost in Schaberl's great performance was an outstanding offensive show by senior Michael Krainz, another high school teammate of Schaberl's. Krainz had five singles in the game.

He tied a JCU record for hits in a game and, because all of his hits were singles, became the first Blue Streak in school history to have five singles in a game.

Editor's note: Just before this edition of The Carroll News went to print, the Blue Streaks lost to Notre Dame College, 10-5.

Blue Streaks softball team splits OAC opener

Defensive errors cost Blue Streaks, as five unearned runs cross the plate

Chris Koller
Staff Reporter

The opening day of conference play was a tale of two different games for the John Carroll University softball team, as it split its first series in the Ohio Athletic Conference. The Blue Streaks came out on top in the first game due to some late game heroics, but dropped the second game, 7-4, to the Cardinals of Otterbein College.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Blue Streaks opened with an early 2-0 lead. However, the Cardinals answered with four runs of their own in the top of the second inning on a bases loaded, two-out error, to take early control of the game.

Not being rattled by the defensive miscue, JCU responded when junior Julie Marlowe connected on a two-run home run to tie the game at four.

The pitching and defense held steady for the majority of the game, until the fifth inning when freshman Erin Riccardi untied it with one swing of the bat.

Riccardi belted her first collegiate home run at a perfect time, giving the Blue Streaks the lead at 5-4.

JCU received another stellar pitching performance from freshman Brittany Danilov, who threw a complete game to improve her record to a team-best 8-3 on the season.

In conference play, where each game is crucial to a team's success,



Photo courtesy of Sports Information Department

Freshman Brittany Danilov, above, ran her record to 8-3 with a shutout victory over Otterbein College.

coming through in the tough games is what will separate the good teams from the great ones.

"Winning the opening game in a conference double header is essential," junior Samantha Thompson said. "It's just as important to stay focused and win the second game as well if we really want to compete for a championship this season."

The second game of the day saw the team lose its focus momentarily in the field, and it cost them severely in the ballgame.

In the top of the first inning, JCU's defense betrayed them as two untimely errors allowed three unearned runs to score for Otterbein.

"The two errors in the first really

set us back," Danilov said. "They were tough to recover from."

In fact, the Blue Streaks were never able to recover from the difficult opening frame.

They drew close in the bottom half of the first inning with two runs, but were quickly put down by a pair of RBI hits from the Cardinals that gave Otterbein a 3-0 lead.

Both teams tacked on a pair of runs in the third inning to give Otterbein a 5-4 lead, but a two-run fourth inning widened the gap to 7-4.

JCU made one more effort to come back in the bottom of the seventh, as they would load the bases with no outs, having the winning run at the plate.

However, a double play, followed by a fly out would cap off the difficult finish to the day for the Blue Streaks.

"We just need to relax," Danilov added. "We need to have fun, instead of putting so much pressure on ourselves."

With the split, JCU goes to 12-4 overall for the season and 1-1 in conference play.

JCU will look to return to their winning ways on April 4th when they travel to New Concord, Ohio for a conference doubleheader with the Muskies of Muskingum College, who split their OAC opening doubleheader with Heidelberg University.

Men's golf team nationally ranked

Women's golf team turns to seniors to lead the way

Tim Ertle
Sports Editor

The nice weather outside is appreciated by all, but definitely by the John Carroll University golf teams, as they can finally get back outside to work on their game.

The men's team will look to pick up right where they left off. Last fall they had an outstanding season that saw them claim four tournament titles.

"Our fall season was terrific, and honestly somewhat unexpected. We went into the season with four guys kind of solidified in our lineup and [sophomore] Jeff Deal emerged," senior Dan Arison said of the fall season and Deal, who averaged 75 strokes per round.

It was that success that has put great expectations on the Blue Streaks. Coached by Mike Moran, JCU is currently ranked No. 17 in the country in the Golf World/NIKE Golf Division III coaches' poll.

Still, with all the outside expectations, the highest expectations come from those that are actually on the team.

"We really feel like we are our greatest competition. We all work hard every day because we expect so much of ourselves," Arison said, adding that he and his teammates put in about 20 hours of work towards their golf game each week.

Still, the Blue Streaks aren't satisfied with simply having a good fall season. The team is working on their game for a shot at the Ohio Athletic Conference team title at the end of April.

"I would say that anything short of a conference championship would be considered a failure," said Arison.

Their road to the conference title



Photo courtesy of Sports Information Department

Sophomore Jeff Deal, shown above, emerged in the fall for the JCU men's golf team. In his seven rounds, he averaged 75 strokes.

will resume this weekend when the Blue Streaks travel to Granville, Ohio to participate in Denison University's Spring Invitational.

In the fall season, junior Blake Furgerson led the team with an average of 71.4 strokes per round while Arison was next with a 73.4 average, followed by Deal.

There is little drop-off in terms of talent after the top three. Freshman Sam Scala, sophomore Ted Padezanin, junior A.J. Spalding and senior Kevin Bove also had averages of less than 76 strokes per round.

As for the women's team, they got back into action this past weekend by placing fifth in the nine-team Mount Union Invitational.

Matt Lenhart, who doubles as the swimming and diving coach at JCU, has an experienced women's team this spring.

That was shown this past weekend at the Mount Union Invitational when seniors Brittney Coder and Maura Reilly both led the charge by posting scores that placed them in the top-25.

Reilly and Coder finished first and second on the team, respectively, in the fall season. Reilly averaged 94.3 strokes per round while Coder was right behind her at 94.8 strokes per round.

The Blue Streaks' seniors will try to step in and replace the void left by 2008 OAC champion Amanda Shannon, who graduated last spring.

It certainly won't be easy to replace Shannon, but the senior experience on this team and the young talent that is sure to improve over the next month makes the JCU women's golf team one to keep an eye on the rest of this season and into the OAC Championships.

JCU ATHLETICS SCOREBOARD

MARCH 25 - MARCH 31

Baseball

JCU 5
Baldwin-Wallace 13

JCU 7
Baldwin-Wallace 4

JCU Leaders -
Hits:
Michael Krainz 6
Runs:
Brian Benander 3
Runs Batted In:
Brian Benander 3
Chris Cairo 3

Women's Tennis

JCU 1
Ohio Northern 8

JCU 9
Capital 0

JCU Leader -
Meredith Skaggs

Men's Tennis

JCU 9
Capital 0

JCU Winners -
James Steward

Men's Lacrosse

JCU 6
Dayton 10

JCU 6
Grove City 10

Softball

JCU 5
Otterbein 4

JCU 4
Otterbein 7

JCU Leaders -
Hits:
Julie Marlowe 3
Olivia Mathews 3
Sam Thompson 3
Runs:
Tricia Kuenzig 2
Julie Marlowe 2
Erin Riccardi 2
Runs Batted In:
Julie Marlowe 2
Samantha Thompson 2

Track and Field

OAC Split Meet

Of five teams competing

Men - fourth place
Women - third place

JCU Leaders -
Kasey Schwing
Three first-place finishes
Tara Ford
First-place: 800-meter run

Women's Lacrosse

JCU 14
Buffalo 8

JCU 9
West Virginia 7



STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Baseball



Michael Krainz
senior

- Krainz, the first ever Blue Streak to record five singles in a game, tied a school record for hits in a game with his five against the Otterbein Cardinals in the second game of a doubleheader.



Softball



Erin Riccardi
freshman

- Riccardi was just two of seven in the doubleheader against Otterbein, but one of her hits was a game-winning blast. In game one, with the game tied at four, she belted a solo homer for the JCU win.



Tennis



Meredith Skaggs
senior

- Skaggs was victorious at No. 4 singles against Ohio Northern and Capital. Teamed with Maria Ciccolini, she won at No. 1 singles against Capital as JCU got their first OAC win of 2009.

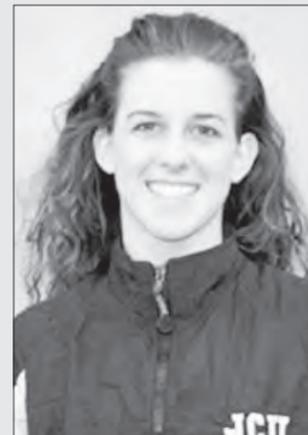


Track and Field



Kasey Schwing
freshman

- The freshman won the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, as well as running on the victorious 4x100 relay team. His time of 10.86 seconds in the 100-meter dash set a new school record.



Track and Field



Tara Ford
senior

- Ford was the lone Blue Streak to capture a title at the OAC Split Meet at Baldwin-Wallace. She won the 800-meter run by .21 of one second in addition to placing second in the high jump.

Carroll News Cleveland Indians preview has Tribe battling with Detroit Tigers for third-place in American League Central

The Cleveland Indians will be in town for 13 games before the end of the spring semester, with tickets starting at just \$8 each

**Commentary by
Chris Koller**
Staff Reporter

Injuries and underachieving players led to a disappointing 2008 season for the Cleveland Indians. If the 2009 club hopes to have a better outcome there are several questions that will need to be answered early on in the campaign.

General Manager Mark Shapiro responded to some of those questions this offseason, adding two former Chicago Cubs, the versatile Mark DeRosa and closer Kerry Wood.

With the addition of Wood, who proved to be quite effective in 2008, in his first season coming out of the bullpen, the Indians have appeared to correct one of their biggest weaknesses from 2008.

Last year the Indians relievers had the second highest earned run average and the highest opponent batting average in the league. Other pitchers, including Rafael Betancourt and Rafael Perez, will be needed late in ballgames to hold on to leads.

This year's team has an unproven starting rotation. Cliff Lee, the 2008 American League Cy Young winner, will need to dominate if the Indians have postseason aspirations.

Fausto Carmona has shown that, when healthy, he can be a dominant major league pitcher. After those two, the last three spots could be



AP Photo

The addition of Kerry Wood has Cleveland Indians fans excited about their re-vamped bullpen. In addition to Wood, the Indians acquired his old Cubs teammate Mark DeRosa to play third base.

up for grabs. Offseason acquisition Carl Pavano, who had a great statistical year in 2004 with the Florida Marlins before injuries halted his career, should slide into one of those openings along with Anthony Reyes and Scott Lewis.

Mark DeRosa, who was a teammate of Wood's with the Chicago Cubs, will be called upon to play at third base with the possibility of seeing time at second base and the outfield throughout the year.

In 2008 he played six different positions for the Cubs and had the best offensive season of his career.

More than likely, he will fill the hole at third base that was left by Casey Blake, who was traded in July of last season.

Alongside the new additions, certain team veterans will need to have bounce-back performances in order to take this team to the next level.

Victor Martinez, Travis Hafner and Carmona all suffered injuries that kept them out for significant stretches of last year.

Whether or not they can return to their All-Star caliber form will determine the team's ability to get

to the playoffs, much like they did when they were one game away from qualifying for the World Series in 2007.

Martinez, one of the most productive offensive catchers in baseball, will also be penciled in at first base occasionally to make room for Kelly Shoppach, who showed that he is more than capable as an offensive player in addition to his stellar defense.

The offense will undoubtedly be carried by centerfielder Grady Sizemore.

In his fourth full season he proved to be the best leadoff hitter in the league. Sizemore will need help from the rest of the lineup to produce runs, but there's no doubt it starts with him.

If the season does not start off according to plan, it would not be a surprise to see Shapiro look to move some older, more established players in return for young talent.

Top prospects Carlos Santana and Matt LaPorta, the most coveted player in the CC Sabathia trade last season, will start the season at AAA Columbus and could be called up to help the big league club.

As for how the Indians will fare in the competitive American League Central, it is tough to say. The Chicago White Sox and Minnesota Twins will more than likely finish in the top two spots of the division with the Detroit Tigers and Indians fighting it out for third.



Opening Day Lineup:

1. Grady Sizemore, CF
2. Mark DeRosa, 3B
3. Victor Martinez, C
4. Travis Hafner, DH
5. Jhonny Peralta, SS
6. Shin-soo Choo, RF
7. Ryan Garko, 1B
8. Ben Francisco, LF
9. Asdrubal Cabrera, 2B

Starting Rotation:

1. Cliff Lee
2. Fausto Carmona
3. Carl Pavano
4. Anthony Reyes
5. Scott Lewis

- Projections compiled by
Chris Koller



Carroll News Staff MLB Predictions

AL East- Boston Red Sox
AL Central- Cleveland Indians
AL West- Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim
Wild Card- New York Yankees

NL East- Philadelphia Phillies
NL Central- Chicago Cubs
NL West- Los Angeles Dodgers
Wild Card- Arizona Diamondbacks

World Series: Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago Cubs
Champion: Chicago Cubs

AL East- Boston Red Sox
AL Central- Minnesota Twins
AL West- Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim
Wild Card- Chicago White Sox

NL East- Philadelphia Phillies
NL Central- Chicago Cubs
NL West- San Francisco Giants
Wild Card- New York Mets

World Series: Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim vs. Chicago Cubs
Champion: Chicago Cubs



Tim Ertle
Sports Editor



Craig Willert
Arts & Life Editor



AL East- Tampa Bay Rays
AL Central- Chicago White Sox
AL West- Oakland Athletics
Wild Card- Minnesota Twins

NL East- Philadelphia Phillies
NL Central- St. Louis Cardinals
NL West- San Diego Padres
Wild Card- Chicago Cubs

World Series: Chicago White Sox vs. Chicago Cubs
Champion: Chicago White Sox

AL East- Toronto Blue Jays
AL Central- Kansas City Royals
AL West- Oakland Athletics
Wild Card- Baltimore Orioles

NL East- Washington Nationals
NL Central- Pittsburgh Pirates
NL West- San Diego Padres
Wild Card- Houston Astros

World Series: Kansas City Royals vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
Champion: Kansas City Royals



Max Flessner
Campus Editor



Bob Seeholzer
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

SUDOKU

Easy

			6			2	3	
9				8	6			5
	6	3				9	1	
				4	7	1	8	9
1			8		5			3
2	7	8	1	9				
	9	6				4	7	
8		1	9					6
	5	7			6			

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Intermediate

			8			4		3
2					4	8	9	
	9							2
				2	9		1	
	7		6	5				
9							8	
	6	2	7					1
4		3			6			

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Challenging

				8				2
9							8	
		5	4		7	9	3	
		4			6			
5								6
			3				2	
	3	2	9		8	5		
		1						2
4				2				

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Super Tough

3		5				9		
				6	9	7		
	2							5
					1	3		7
5								2
8		6	3					
	4							7
		7	1	2				
		3				8		5

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Last Issue's Super Tough Sudoku Winner



Colleen Stanard - Junior

Just fill out the "Super Tough" puzzle correctly and drop it off in The Carroll News' mail slot with your name and e-mail to be next week's winner.

The first person to get the correct answer for the "Super Tough" Sudoku will get his/her picture and name in the next issue of The Carroll News!

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Kent Campus – Henderson Hall



Editorial

The house that debt built

John Carroll University is seeking to demolish five University-owned homes on Milford Road, whose residents include JCU students, to make room for a new athletic field. Dora Pruce, director of government and community relations at JCU, said that the current athletic facilities are not up to par and that the University needs to make additions in order to compete with other schools for new students.

The construction project will affect both the University and the city. The project must be approved by the University Heights City Council before the houses can be torn down. University Heights residents are hesitant to approve the project because many see the homes on Milford Road as contributing to property and income tax for the city.

This seems to be a poor decision based on the fact that the University has had trouble with housing recently. Last year the University was unprepared to house all of the students who registered to live on campus and had to move some upperclassmen from residence halls to JCU-owned apartment complexes. If there have been housing shortages in the past, then eliminating nearby housing seems to compound that problem.

Also, JCU's current athletic facilities need improvement. Expanding the facilities is unnecessary when the money that would go toward that project could be used to upgrade what JCU already has. If the University is dedicated to investing money in upgrading the athletic facilities, then it only makes sense that it would put that money into current facilities that need upgrading. It makes more sense to invest in the football field, which serves as the home field for football, men's and women's soccer, and intramurals, or the track, which was scheduled to host the 2003 Ohio Athletic Conference Outdoor Track Championships but had to defer to Baldwin-Wallace because of bumps in JCU's track.

The existing problems outweigh the need for a new facility, especially one that has such far-reaching effects on the city and houses where students live.

Pruce said the University is worried about losing out on students to other schools with better athletic facilities. However, by ignoring the problems with the status quo, in order to make other additions, the school is not solving the problem.

It would be best to prioritize these projects before throwing money into one that seems less urgent.

Editorial

Grades reflect quality of work

Students at John Carroll University aim for high grades, but not all seem to be willing to put in the necessary amount of work required to earn them.

Some professors say they have noticed a trend of students placing the blame for low grades not on the quality of their own work, but on the professors who teach them. A study by researchers at the University of California, Irvine, found that students today feel more entitled to higher grades than students have in the past.

While some JCU students understand that their grades are a reflection of the quality of their work, others seem to feel that showing up and completing the basic requirements, such as doing the assigned reading, is enough to get them a good grade.

Students who are under these false assumptions need to understand that if the work that is completed is done poorly, the grade they receive will reflect it accordingly.

We urge students who feel entitled to a higher grade just because they completed the assignment, to re-evaluate work ethic. JCU has set high academic standards and accepted its students based on the fact that they are capable of meeting those standards. If students want higher grades they need to submit high quality work. It is that simple.

Students who do not put in the necessary amount of work for a high grade have no reason to feel entitled to a positive grade and should not be upset when they receive a lesser grade.

We commend professors who maintain their standards despite students' expectations of higher grades with less effort. It is important for professors to maintain the expectations that have made JCU such a well-respected university. The standards that JCU has set for its students are the reason for its positive academic reputation.

By attending JCU students have agreed that they will adhere to the academic standards of the school and accept the grades allotted based on their work.



Cartoon by Joe Hinkel

NOTABLE QUOTABLE



“I told him Spider-Man is here to rescue you, no monsters are going to attack you and I told him to walk slowly towards me, as running could be dangerous.”

-Bangkok firefighter Somchai Yoosabai who saved a student at a special needs school by putting on a Spider Man outfit when he wasn't responding to typical persuasion tactics.

HIT & miss

- Hit:** New CN staff takes over
- Hit:** Rhapsody Blue and The Sweet Carrolines concert in Dolan Science Center on Thursday
- Hit:** NCAA Final Four games this weekend
- miss:** Rapper T.I. sentenced to one year and one day in jail on federal weapons charges
- Hit:** Li'l Sibs Weekend
- Hit:** April Fools' Day
- miss:** Brett Favre possibly making an appearance at Cleveland Browns training camp
- Hit:** Cleveland Cavaliers set franchise-record for most wins in a season
- miss:** Singer T-Pain has front teeth knocked out in golf cart accident
- Hit:** JCU baseball has home opener this Saturday
- miss:** Northeast Ohio weather
- miss:** Carroll News off until after Easter break
- Hit:** "The Importance of Being Earnest" this weekend in Kulas Auditorium

The Carroll News

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OURVIEW

A guide to handling springtime at JCU



Matt Mihalich
Copy Editor

The weather is starting to break into a fine spring, and here's what is going to happen. People who live in Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Chicago or any other feeder city to John Carroll are not going to know how to respond. Let me enlighten you all on the subject.

With my several years of experience at this institution, I am able to see the problems we face with having nice weather after the horrible winters, and with that knowledge I can shed light on how to avoid such problems.

The first problem is people who jump the gun. For all of you sorority-hopping blondes, and the guys who wear really tight shirts that want to get their cell phone numbers, don't lay out. It's about 55 or 65 degrees and it is Northeast Ohio. I'm telling you right now, plain and simple, it's

not that nice yet. You will not get "color." Shame on you for thinking that you can do so in Cleveland in March and April – you signed up for this when you enrolled at JCU. For now put your blanket and really cool shades away.

Moving on.

Look, teachers reading this, you really need to lighten up on the workload this time of year. I'm going to level with you – we took your class because we're trying to eke by with a decent GPA, not because we're truly enthused about chlorophyll or whatever. I came down with a pretty serious case of senioritis my last year of high school, and to this day, in my junior year of college, I still haven't been cured.

As for the final, it would be great if you posted detailed study guides on Blackboard. Please don't get me wrong, you're all doing a wonderful job. I'm just being honest with you – I blame the sunshine.

I do have a few pointers for students as far as springtime budgeting. First of all, teachers usually allot a certain amount of sick days, or unexcused absences, for the semester. If you haven't used them

yet, use them. These are very valuable and cannot be wasted. But use your time wisely—hang out with your friends. When summer rolls around everyone goes their separate ways, so spend some time with the important people in your life. (Just don't skip class to lay out.)

Also, if you budget your money for the course of the entire year and you have a surplus, blow it. In style, no less. Your summer job will soften the blow on your wallet, so the decision seems pretty easy.

I'm probably getting carried away and looking a little too far into the future, but since we're talking about important spring knowledge, don't forget that you get money when you sell your books back to the bookstore. This is found money – it's money that grows off of trees, basically. No one ever "plans" on that money. It's like the \$5 you found in your old jeans, only a whole lot more. I suggest donating it to establishments on Coventry Road.

This is sage advice. Don't get caught watching the paint dry. This is a crucial time of the year and if treated with the respect it deserves, we can all come out on top.

MAXimum Exposure:

Shutting up the over-participator



Max Flessner
Campus Editor

As I have grown from a freshman who sat through mind-numbing lectures that equated to me fulfilling a core requirement, to a senior who sits in major course discussion, there has been one major, and fateful, difference: the level of participation.

From English to Accounting, every major has the people who make you truly resent a class you would ordinarily enjoy – the over-participator.

My limited understanding of pedagogy tells me that any form of upper-level course educates by challenging beliefs. One person thinks one thing, another person thinks another thing, and both of those opinions need an opportunity to be brought to fruition.

This doesn't work so well with the over-participator.

You know what kind of person I'm talking about; the person who talks way too much, even by my standards. The student in class who thinks the 19 other people in the room will greatly benefit from hearing what they think about every single comment and issue.

This person usually comes to class prepared in an unconventional way. They haven't done the assigned reading, per se, but they have been watching CNBC or listening to NPR.

That is how they will introduce their first comment of the class: "Well last night, while I was watching CNN..." Once that first comment is out there, it's free reign on the rest of the class period.

The worst part about this person is the way they speak in absolutes and will openly mock any other opinion that is raised. They will then begin to build popular support around what they think.

You'll say something, then hear a comment come from the corner. The over-participator has rebutted whatever ignorant and unsupported thing you have said and has moved on to nudging the people around them, usually following that with a "check out this guy."

From that point on, the over-participator will continue to rebut anything else that is said by others – even, at times, the professor. When they are done gracing the class with their brilliant insight and groundbreaking thoughts the class will be over and it is time to leave.

News flash, over-participator: you don't have a Ph.D.; you don't have a master's degree; nor do you have a bachelor's degree – you are a student, just like everyone else.

I say it's time to take a stand against the over-participator. Once the consensus of the class is that a certain person has become an over-participator, start interrupting them. Then fight fire with fire; build your own support against that person. It's not inappropriate to call them out in front of the whole class, nor is it inappropriate to directly ask them a question that they would have no way of knowing the answer.

Kindly reminding an over-participator that they are not the supreme being of knowledge, is not always such a bad thing. A certain lesson in humility can come from these actions.

The true crime is when others don't get a chance to speak. People who choose to participate in class usually do so at a time when they feel that they have a particularly well thought-through insight to offer the class, and suppressing that is the real crime.

Also it sets the bar much higher to get an A in participation if you allow the over-participator to dominate the class discussion—something no one wants to deal with.

Contact Max Flessner at
mflessner09@jcu.edu

Wonderword

What does defalcate mean?



"To defile something."
Jaynie Taylor,
freshman



"When you remove a falcon from an object."
Chris Lewis,
sophomore



"To withdraw or go away from something."
Lauren Jenkins,
freshman

To **defalcate** is to steal or misuse money or property entrusted to one's care.

You're wrong, I'm Rafferty: It was nice to be the boss ... sometimes



Andrew Rafferty
The Carroll News

Taped to the bottom of a drawer in my former desk is the "Thank God It's Over" list.

It's hidden underneath old business cards and coupons to Guy's Pizza, but every editor in chief of The Carroll News who has inherited that desk since 1975 has signed it.

The name of the list is a bit misleading. In fact, the note addressed to future editors that accompanies

the list reads: "It sure is nice to be THE BOSS at times. At other times you'll probably kick yourself and curse the day you ever took the job. But you sure do make a lot of really good friends."

I signed the list last Friday, effectively becoming another ghost of Carroll News lore.

That note sums up what it means to be an editor at this student newspaper. It is an incredible time commitment – all volunteer work. It is true not only of myself, but also every section editor. Unlike the Student Union Executive Board, we don't take money out of your Student Activity Fee to pay ourselves. (Sorry SU, it's my last shot, I promise.)

The reasons each of us made this commitment are varied, but above

all else we realize what a privilege and responsibility it is to produce this paper. My favorite part of the week was going down to the cafeteria on Thursday afternoon to see students reading what we stayed up until 5 a.m. on Wednesday morning to get done.

Faculty, students and graduates have commended me for what they've noticed as a "different" Carroll News. We increased our focus on watchdog and advocacy journalism more so than this paper ever has before. Given the limited resources we have to work with, we did an impressive job.

If you disagree, you're wrong.

As much as I would like to take credit for that, I cannot. That credit goes to my staff. I had a tremendous advantage in that I had an

experienced and talented staff who all had one goal - make life here a little better for everyone. If I had more space I would thank each of them individually.

One of the most common "compliments" I get is when students tell me my column is the only thing they read. It is actually an insult. If you take the time to notice, you'll find we have gone above and beyond the traditional role of a college newspaper.

I encourage you to come to The CN when you learn of injustices around this campus. Maybe the most important story of the year ran last week – the story of Eloise Harris.

It has always been our mission to professionally investigate all the rumors people bring to us. It has always been our hope that if these

rumors prove true, we can report so and someone in this community will do something about it.

Such was the case with Eloise. But even with all the talk that article has created, I fear no one will take action, even if it is as simple as letting the powers that be know we are not OK with this.

I won't get into the power of the press lecture. But I will say that even the best journalism is powerless if no one cares what it reports.

I'm glad if you've enjoyed this column, and I'm sad this is my last one.

But if you have even once liked something I've written, please do me a favor – read the front page.

Contact Andrew Rafferty at
arafferty09@jcu.edu

That's what See said: Flying high with Corey Haim



Bob Seeholzer
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

The hallowed hallways of this wonderful campus are often plastered with flyers advertising club meetings; student productions, such as plays or musicals; and even ads from the award-winning Carroll News asking for more writers. Even though The CN's ads aren't hung on a wall, this serves as an ever-present call for new/more writers.

However, last Thursday, I witnessed the most interesting, thought-provoking and possibly most controversial flyer ever posted in the confines of academia. It was on a red piece of paper, and it had a former Teen Beat cover boy's face on it. Apparently, Corey Haim needed to be found, and we, the Blue Streaks, were the chosen few to find him. The flyer had a phone number and everything, so it had to be legit.

The only problem is that I saw it while on my way from a class to a meeting, so I didn't really have time to take in the whole message. I figured I could just come back and read it again later that day, but just like Andrew Rafferty's been telling me for the last two years, I was wrong. When I went back the next day, the flyers had disappeared. Needless to say, I was deeply disappointed, and it seems that Corey Haim will remain a lost boy.

For those of you who didn't pick up on it, one of Haim's most famous roles was in a movie called "The Lost Boys," which strengthens my case that what See says should come with footnotes of some kind. I'll work on it.

The signs did accomplish something in their brief time on campus. They inspired me. No, I'm not going to go on a quest to find Corey Haim. However, I have considered the possibilities presented by flyers and the power the flyer-maker wields. Had I been given a chance to take in all of the information about this Corey Haim search party, I'm sure I would have found it even funnier than I already do and might have even put forth a minor effort to help the cause.

That's quite the introduction, but we didn't come down this road just to hit a dead end. There's a detour. Now comes the part where I list my own crazy ideas for flyers around campus. Get your popcorn ready.

Flyers are just a cool idea. Put some ideas on paper and post it where it'll be seen. They have the

ability to change the world. It's like putting something in the daily All-Stu e-mail, except people might actually read it.

Imagine for a second, a piece of gold paper that read, "Find the end of the rainbow," and it provided an address. Who wouldn't visit that address in hopes of finding a vertically challenged man in a green three-piece suit sitting on a pot full of coins? I'd be there faster than you can say, "blarney stone."

You're walking down the hallway, and a white sheet on the wall catches your eye. At first you can't tell that there's any writing on it, but upon further investigation, you notice a faint text that says, "Don't let this flyer go unnoticed. Come to a screening of the straight-to-DVD movie 'Casper the Friendly Ghost: You Can't See Me' starring John Cena. Put on by the James A. Bohannon Foundation for a More Relevant Building." That one would sell out faster than a JCU men's basketball Sweet 16 game.

After a restless night, you sleepily make your way to your 8 a.m. class. You brush against a bulletin board and feel something tickle your arm. You look up and find a flyer with Velcro on it arranged to spell out "Beard Club for Men looking for new members. Call 424-559-6297 or 4-Billy Mays," and then in fine print at the bottom, "A special thanks to the Arts & Crafts club for help with this design."

I think we're in need of a flyer revolution at JCU. The student body can be seen as apathetic, but we're just lacking motivation. Put a message on a pastel-colored 8.5x11 sheet of paper and watch people start talking. Mix in a little creativity with a semi-legitimate cause and you've got your own mini-movement bubbling on campus. If executed properly, it could generate more buzz than a military's barbershop.

Whoever posted Corey Haim in the hallway across from Einstein's, whether they were serious or just pulling an elaborate and hilarious prank, certainly caught my attention, and now I've caught yours. Talk about paying it forward.

Not convinced that flyers can change the world? Good, because I've saved the best for last.

In a similar vein to Haim's, I'd love to see a flyer searching for the Feld-dog, Corey Feldman. I mean, obviously it would be great if we knew where Haim was, but how much better would it be if we reunited him with his "Two Coreys" counterpart?

I'll just let you marinate on that for a while.

Contact Bob Seeholzer at
rseeholzer11@jcu.edu

The Why? Files

by Casey N. Kindle



caseyfiles.blogspot.com

"Uh, sir, to be fair,
his day is almost 3,000 hours long."



Tim Evanko
The Carroll News

With all of the negative news surrounding the American banking system, some people in the media have begun questioning whether the money in their bank accounts is safe. The simple answer to this question is yes, the money in your bank account is secure.

The safety of your deposits stems from Great Depression Era legislation that insures bank accounts. The Glass-Steagall Act of 1933 set up a government agency called the Federal Depository Insurance Corporation. This is an insurance fund that guarantees the deposits in any bank account up to \$250,000.

For individuals with accounts in excess of \$250,000 other special insurance is available through select banks. The FDIC was set up to prevent "bank runs" – where many depositors fear the banks will not be able to satisfy their demand deposits and simultaneously cash out their

accounts. This would cause banks to go under, as they only keep a portion of the value of their demand deposits on location.

What this means to you is that the money in your bank account is definitely safe. Even if your bank fails—say from taking incredible losses on bad mortgage loans they have made—you are still entitled to all the cash in your bank account.

For example, if you have \$5,000 in the Bank of Bob and the Bank of Bob fails, the FDIC will step in and send you a check for \$5,000 to satisfy your demand deposit, at which point you can take your money to another bank.

With the current banking crisis in full force, many banks across the country have failed. Critics have brought up the idea that the FDIC will be satisfying so many demand deposits from failed banks that the pool of insurance money will dry up. This has caused some fear that money actually is not safe in banks under today's unique economic environment.

The government, however, has already begun taking actions to refill the FDIC pool. This has come in the form of requests for cash from good banks. Is it fair for the good banks

to have to pay for all the bad banks' failures? Unfortunately, someone has to, and the government is trying to avoid passing that bill onto the taxpayers. Also, the continuing support of FDIC insurance is essential to the ongoing operations of the good banks; so they aren't exactly paying for nothing.

Also, remember that the government has the ability to simply print cash. Though this can have a devastating long-term effect on the value of a dollar bill, the government will satisfy all depositors in FDIC insured bank accounts.

The money in your bank account is absolutely safe. You should have no fear of losing your money even if your bank is rumored to be on the verge of failure. You should not consider pulling your money out of the bank in exchange for holding it in cash. This is considerably more risky, as you could have the money stolen or lost.

The last thing banks need today is depositors pulling cash out of their accounts. You can rest easy knowing that the money in your bank account is perfectly secure, even if the health of your bank is not.

-Evanko is a senior finance major.

The Carroll News
wishes everyone a safe
and happy
Easter Break!

The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length and to reject letters if they are libelous or do not conform to standards of good taste. All letters received become the property of The Carroll News. Anonymous letters will not be published unless the source reveals his or her identity to The Carroll News and the situation is deemed appropriate in its anonymity. Letters to the editor must not exceed 500 words and must be submitted to jcu-news@jcu.edu by 5 p.m. on Sunday.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

For Rent, on Warrensville Center Rd. near John Carroll. 2 Family houses, 2 or 3 bedroom suites available. Very clean and well maintained. Large rooms, garage space, all appliances included. Available June 1st 2009. **THE GOOD ONES GO FAST, SO GET STARTED NOW!!** Call Mike: Sr. (440)724-6654 or Jr (440)336-4254.

5 bedroom house for rent. Close to campus. Washing machine, dryer, dishwasher, and refrigerator included. Hardwood floors throughout, 1 1/2 bathrooms. new furnace and plenty of parking. \$1550 per month. Please call Steve Gruber at (216) 513-1544 for more information.

5 bedroom single family 10 minutes from JCU available 6-1-09 \$1250/month call Charles 216-402-9653

2 bedroom 1st floor double: Across the street from the John Carroll Annex on Green Road. Within walking distance to shopping. All appliances, washer and dryer included. Spacious rooms, Large closets, and garage parking. \$750/mnth. 440-542-0232

HOUSE FOR RENT - Great Condition. 3 Miles from JCU. 3 bedrooms. Will only rent to 3 or fewer. Call Greg at 216-397-4361

3 Bedroom 2nd Floor double. Located at 2544 Warrensville Center Rd. Central Air, Kitchen Appliances, FREE INTERNET, Washer and Dryer all included. Large living areas and closets, Garage parking. \$925/mnth. 440-542-0232

COVENTRY AREA HOME FOR RENT! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath! Hardwood Floors throughout. Includes new refrigerator, new dishwasher and stove. Rent is negotiable. This one won't last! Call Ted (216) 402-9662 or Mike (216) 789-7772 for an appointment.

HOUSE FOR RENT AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 2009. 3 BEDROOMS, 1.5 BATH WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS. FULLY UPDATED HARDWOOD FLOORS. ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDED AND WASHER AND DRYER. DOUBLE WIDE DRIVEWAY. contact jeff 614.593-9423 or jeffreylynn7@gmail.com

Need a place to live and want to walk to class? - 14149 Washington Blvd. 3 bedroom and 3 full bathrooms located across the street from Murphy Hall. \$1,500 per month. Call Chris at 440-391-8646 to set up an appointment.

For rent: Univ. Hts. - Incredible 6 bedroom triple within walking distance to campus available May. \$325/month per person includes water. Call 440-479-2835

For Rent 2532 Warrensville, 6 Bedrooms. Water and Sewer Included. 2 Blocks From Campus. Finished Basement with Bar. Available June 1st 2009. Call 704-560-5274

Large two bedroom duplex with den for rent. Upper suite includes spacious kitchen and eating area, large living room & dining room, extra storage facility and convenient laundry facility. Contact Curt at 216 337 7796

JCU Alumnus offers a newly refurbished single family home that is 100 yards from Whole Foods and University Square Mall. 2,300 sq. ft., oak floors, LR, DR, sunroom, kitchen w/breakfast nook, 3+1 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 finished basement and 2 fireplaces. All new appliances in kitchen (oven, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, and garbage disposal). Washer and Dryer included. High efficiency furnace with A/C. Newer double garage. \$1,400 per month. Furnishings and conveniences negotiable. Just over 1/2 mile from campus. Call 216-543-5881

FOR RENT/SALE for JCU students, 3BD 1.5Bath, Single Family home, Appl., 2 car garage, deck, front porch, clean, 1 mile to JCU \$600/month 330-666-7529

Large house for rent. Five bedrooms, 2.5 bath. Completely renovated. All appliances included. Two car garage and plenty of parking. Very close from campus. Currently occupied by JCU students. Bonus on signing. Available June 1, 2009. Call: 440-341-8494

Two Family House; walking distance to JCU. Each Unit has 2 BR, 1 Bath, Living Room, Dining Area (All Hardwood Floors), Kitchen, Den/Office (or additional bedroom). 2 finished rooms in basement. All appliances included. Garage. Available starting July. E-mail L9297M@sbc-global.net OR call (216)401-7755

2 HOUSES FOR RENT: 5 Bedroom & 4 Bedroom house for rent in South Euclid. Close to everything. Available June '09. Rent \$1200 - \$1400. Call Jeff at 440.479.2835 for more details.

Great house for rent starting June 2009. 5 bedrooms 2 Full Baths 1800 Sqft 2 miles from campus. sellersna@gmail.com or 216-469-4402

We cater to John Carroll students. 1 mile from campus 4 bedroom 1/2 bath. Newly refurbished. Lots of parking. For 2009/2010 season. These will go fast! Call Michael at 330.388.7798

SHORT WALK TO CAMPUS, Warrensville duplex in great condition, 3 bedrooms up and 3 down, central air, all appliances with dishwasher and alarm system. Added insulation in attic. Call 440.821.6415

Beat the rush. 3 bedroom single family house 3941 Washington Blvd. Stove, Fridge, Dishwasher, Washer and Dryer, Two Car garage. Dining rm. and Living room, finished attic. Walking distance to JCU 440-526-1723

HOUSE FOR RENT/SALE 3932MEADOW-BROOK - Walk to JCU! JCU Alumni owned, 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, finished basement, partially furnished home for Rent or Purchase. Available June 2009. All newer appliances including washer & dryer. Home has 2car garage with opener. Sign on Bonus before 12/15! Call Margie at 216.409.1948 or email at jennind1@mac.com

House For Rent - 4073 Conover: 2min walk to JCU, 4 bed, 2.5 bath, includes kitchen appliances/washer/dryer. 1 year Lease starting in June \$1600 includes lawn care and snow removal. Open House 2-4 pm Sunday 2/22/09 or view by appointment. Email clevelandhouses@gmail.com to get application in advance or call 216-212-1253 with questions

University Hts. Duplex Home for Rent \$750-\$950. 1st Floor: Remodeled, 2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, plus basement with 2 1/2 additional bedrooms and full bath. 2nd Floor: Remodeled 2 1/2 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, living room, dining room. Both units have newer furnaces and air conditioning and share laundry room, garage and driveway. Contact Dan at 216-374-5220

Walk to school, 3 blocks. Great 3 bedroom single house. New appliances, washer/dryer. Hardwood floors, 2 car garage, x-tra driveway space. All remodeled, finished basement and tons of storage. \$1200 (216)903-9541

Large, 5 bedrooms 2 full - 1 half bath. Finished basement, library, dining room, all appliances including clothes washer & dryer. Walk to JCU, no pets or smoking, \$1725. Garage, June 1, 216 789-9090

2 or 3 bedroom 2nd floor unit located in the Cedar Lee area. Large front porch, all kitchen appliances, washer and dryer included. Newer furnace with Central Air, Garage parking. 3rd floor available for additional charge. Available June 2009. \$825/mth 440-542-0232.

For Rent duplex, up/down. 2009-10 near JCU. Warrensville Rd. Each Floor: remodeled, 3 bdrms, 2.5 bath, large closets, hardwood, carpet floors, Liv. Din. & Sun Rms. Large eat-in kitchen, appliances, 3 car garage, 4 parking spaces. LAWN CARE INCLUDED. \$1100 plus Security deposit. 216-932-5555

SINGLE 4 bedroom JCU student homes for rent 09-10 school year. Large rooms, remodeled, finished basements, A/C, hardwood floors, All appliances included w/ free laundry. Close to campus will go quick. \$500 bonus if leased by April 1. 216-990-2241

2 Bedroom First Floor unit. Located on Warrensville Center Rd, Central Air, Kitchen Appliances, large living area Washer/Dryer all included. \$750/mnth. 440-542-0232

Univ. Hts. Walking distance to campus 4-5-6 Bedroom houses are available. All with plenty of parking, AC, newer appliances, washers and dryers. Currently rented by JCU students. Only a few blocks and within walking distance from campus!. Don't wait, ac fast! Leases to begin in June. Call Anthony at (216)374-7164

Single Family Home for Rent on Wyncote Rd near Cedar and Belvoir, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, AC, appliances, finished basement. \$1200/month Call 239-233-5770

For rent, Large 4 bedroom suite. Available June 1, 2009, all appliances included, carpeting, parking, walk to all shopping, near JCU. \$1000 per month lease. College students living there now. Call to see 440-897-7881 or 440-655-2048

3 bedroom e.a. floor-dining room, living room (good sized), kitchen (eat in), bath, and xtra room in lower level for e.a. floor - washer-dryer-air. Looking for 6 ladies or 6 men - call 216.932.6488

JCU home for Sale/Rent, corner of Miramar & Meadowbrook, 150 feet across street to Murphy dorm. 4BR, laundry, parking, \$525/mo/br or \$229k purchase. Call 330.219.1448 or email rpratt@neo.rr.com for details

HOUSE FOR RENT UNIVERSITY HTS. JUST OFF WARRENSVILLE CENTER RD. Walking distance to JCU. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, all appliances including washer/dryer, lawn/sewer/snow removal included, finished basement, fireplace, balcony, front and back deck. 216- 870-1886

Duplex for Rent. Spacious & Well-Maintained. Each Unit has 3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 Bath. 1/4 Mile from JCU. Call JCU Alumni @ 440.336.2437.

First floor two bedroom unit for Rent: Across the street from the John Carroll annex on Green Road. Within walking distance to shopping. All appliances, including washer and dryer included. Spacious rooms, Large closets, and garage parking. Available June Rent \$750/mnth. 440-542-0232.

GREAT HOUSE FOR RENT. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom. Air-conditioned, all appliances, finished basement, nice patio, plenty of parking. Nice, clean, updated, reasonable price. Good South Euclid location less than 2 miles from campus. Owned by parents of JCU alumni. Available June 1. Call for details and an appointment to see. 440-336-2929

Roommate Wanted

Three JCU girls seek quiet, responsible 4th roommate for 2009-2010. Beautiful, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, walking distance to JCU (not Warrensville). Rent \$330/mo +utilities. New appliances, paint, carpet, washer/dryer. If interested/have questions e-mail carrollhouse2009@yahoo.com

JCU grad student seeking 2 responsible female roommates to share a 3BR, 1BA house. \$270/month+utilities. 1mi to campus, nice updated clean house with washer/dryer. Call Margaret 412-478-7867

Help Wanted

NEED HELP TAKING TESTS - READING AND USING COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS? LET ME HELP YOU!! Includes: PRAXIS - LSAT - MCAT - DAT. CONTACT CAROL KERRETT - EMAIL: ckerrett@jcu.edu (recently retired JCU college reading and test instructor for 28 years)

Looking for Homework Assistant/ Babysitter for my 10 & 12 year old sons. Need 2 days/week from 3pm-6pm in our Pepper Pike Home (days can be flexible). Education/psychology major preferred. Need car. Need to start 2nd week of January. Call Tracy 216-464-7744

Summer Camp Counselor for children w/disabilities. Must have strong work ethic and be interested in making a difference in the life of a child. \$9-\$11 hr., 35 hr/wk, summer only. 4 sites in Summit County, Ohio. Must enjoy outdoor activities. Visit www.akroncyo.org to download an application from the Careers link. EOE

The Mayfield Sandridge Club Grounds Department is seeking dependable, hard working individuals who enjoy working in an outdoor environment. Job duties may include but are not limited to mowing greens, tees, fairways and rough. 40+ hours a week and uniforms are provided. Please apply in person at The Mayfield Country Club Grounds Department, 1545 Sheridan Road South Euclid. For directions call 216-381-0078

As part of our expansion program, our company is looking for part time Work from home Account Manager and sales representatives, it pays 10% of what the client send to you monthly plus benefits and takes only little of your time. Please contact us for more details. Requirements - Should be a computer Literate. 2-3 hours access to the internet weekly. Must be over 20yrs of age. Must be Efficient and Dedicated. If you are interested and need more information, Contact Patrick Jordan (ptrckjrdn10@gmail.com)

Classified ads cost \$5.00 for the first 10 words and \$0.25 for each additional word.

To be placed, ads must be typed or handwritten clearly and legibly and sent to or dropped off at The Carroll News office with payment.

Classified ads will not be run without pre-payment.

Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for classifieds is noon of the Monday prior to publication.

For Ad Rates and Information:
Phone: (216) 397-4398
Mail us at: The Carroll News
John Carroll Univ.
20700 N. Park Blvd.
University Hts, OH 44118
E-mail the CN at:
carrollnews@jcu.edu.

Federal Law bans discrimination by race, sex, religion, color, national origin, family status and handicap in all Ohio rental property. The Carroll News will not knowingly accept advertising in violation of this law. As a consequence, The Carroll News will not accept rental ads that stipulate the gender of the tenants.