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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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## President-elect Delaney

**Kate McCall  
Katie Sheridan**  
The Carroll News

John Carroll University students found out Tuesday night that junior Molly Delaney will be the new Student Union president.

In an election that pitted her against fellow junior Jon Stoltman, Delaney won by a 522 to 358 vote.

Currently, Delaney serves as the Executive Vice President of the Student Union. She previously served as a senator for the Class of 2009.

"I am flattered and honored that so many of my peers recognized the integrity and commitment I emphasized during my campaign," said Delaney. "I have had so many wonderful supporters during the entire process."

Delaney also said that the win was a "blessing." She is excited and looking forward to next year.

Stoltman said he had fun running for the presidency. "It was unfortu-

nate how things worked out for me, but I do congratulate Molly on her win," he said.

During the JCU presidential debate last Thursday, Delaney emphasized wanting to make sure that all students have a voice heard on campus. She said, "I will most importantly support you, the students."

Delaney commented on a variety of issues, including relations with University Heights, JCU's environmental policies, decline in school spirit, dining services, enrollment and engaging the world.

She said that JCU and University Heights need better relationships. She would like to make sure students are registered voters and are in attendance at the University Heights Council meetings.

"We have the capacity to make our voices heard," she said.

Reducing environmental impact through recycling has recently become a big issue at JCU, and Delaney would like to continue



Photo by Max Flessner

Student Union President Andy Costigan congratulates President-elect Molly Delaney on winning this year's presidential election.

minimizing the impact. She suggested making simple changes, such as turning off lights and limiting paper.

Dining services were also brought up, because as Delaney said, "Students are becoming less and less enthusiastic and that is

### Executive Board Winners:

- Executive Vice President: Junior Patrick McDermott
- Vice President for Judicial Affairs: Junior Nick Habursky
- Vice President for Business Affairs: Sophomore Shaylyn Mahoney
- Vice President for Student Organizations: Sophomore Andrea Capasso
- Vice President for Programming: Sophomore Carolyn Pici

unacceptable." The current JCU dining service,

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## Purpose of Student Activity Fee has changed

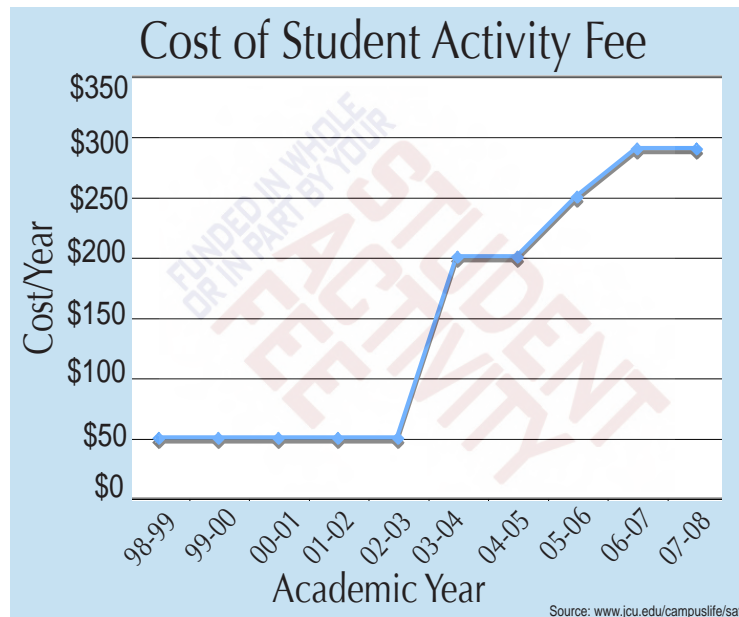
The original intent of the Student Activity Fee that you pay every semester has expanded

**Andrew Rafferty**  
Managing Editor

The activity fee charged to John Carroll University students has climbed from \$50 to \$290 in less than ten years, expanding to cover more and more items. At the same time, student oversight on that spending has gone the other way, a Carroll News analysis shows.

When it was approved in a student referendum in 1998, the fee was designated for student organizations and Student Union sponsored events. Now it is used to pay for things like the Student Health Center and the salaries of the six members of the SU executive board.

Originally students were to vote for any increase in the fee, and underclassmen could choose three organizations that part of it would support. Today the Student Activity Fee Allocations Committee is



responsible for talking to student organizations and helping decide how the \$812,000 total SAF revenue is doled out, with final approval from the Office of Student Affairs.

"It was the student fee, the students had a lot of say in it," said Kevin Filiatraut, Student Union president from 1998-1999 and a proponent of establishing a SAF. It

took more than two years and much compromise for the administration to approve the idea of an activity fee, he said.

Before the SAF, clubs and orga-

nizations received money from the University. In most cases, JCU could not provide them with sufficient funding, according to Filiatraut.

The fee provided relief for many organizations that relied heavily on fundraising, as well as a new source of revenue to provide for student activities like concerts.

Currently, the SAF funds a variety of different things that extends beyond the scope of the original proposal.

"The fee is probably inappropriately named now," Patrick Rombalski, vice president of student affairs, said. While there is no definition as to what does and does not constitute a

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### SAF evolved

Since 1998 the uses of the SAF have expanded to include the following:

- \$100,000 for Student Health Center
- \$7,000 for SU Executive Board salaries
- \$20,000 for Leadership Recognition
- \$10,000 for Leadership Development

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## Campus Calendar

Thursday, November 15

## Thanksgiving Feast

The JCU Dining Hall Thanksgiving Feast will be from 4:30-7:30 p.m. The Dining Hall will be closed from 2:00-4:30 p.m. to set up for the event.

## Great American Smoke-out

The Great American Smoke-out will have events in the Atrium starting at 11 a.m.

Friday, November 16

## Every Two Minutes Applications

Applications for "Every Two Minutes" are due in Ryan Knotts' office, #207 in the D.J. Lombardo Student Center.

## John Carroll Hockey Trip

The John Carroll Hockey Team will play Syracuse University at the Gilmour Arena at 8:10 p.m. JCU will provide free transportation for those who need it for a deposit of \$5 that will be returned to you when you show up for the bus. The bus will leave at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are free for those who take the JCU bus and there will be free ice-skating after the game.

## Senate Letters of Intent

Letters of intent are now available to anyone who wants to be a Student Union senator for the classes of 2009, 2010 and 2011. The letters are due to Ruth Tynen in the Student Union office by 5:00 p.m. Please e-mail any questions to [rtynen08@jcu.edu](mailto:rtynen08@jcu.edu).

Saturday, November 17

## JCU Hoe-down

The SUPB is sponsoring a Hoe-down in the IM gym at 7 p.m. There will be old fashion photos, a mechanical bull, free snacks, line dancing lessons and a chance to win a free T-shirt.

Monday, November 19

## R.A. Applications Due

Resident Assistant applications are due today at 5 p.m. to the Office of Residence Life located in the D.J. Lombardo Student Center.

Tuesday, November 20

## Residence Halls

Residence Halls will close at 7 p.m. for the Thanksgiving Break.

Wednesday, November 28

## Fair Trade Holiday Sale

The Fair Trade Holiday Sale will occur today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Atrium of the Student Center. The sale will continue on Thursday, November 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, December 2 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, November 30

## SUPB Movie Series

The SUPB will sponsor a movie in the Donahue Auditorium of the Dolan Science Center tonight at 7 p.m.

- Compiled by Caitlin Huey-Burns

## Get to know ... Bernard Johnson

Cassandra Larson  
The Carroll News

**Full name:** Bernard Johnson

**Birthdate:** October 1, 1972

**Position:** Cafeteria employee

**Where were you born and how long have you lived in Cleveland?**

I was born in New Jersey, and I moved to this area about 20 years ago. I currently reside in East Cleveland.

**How long have you been employed at John Carroll University?**

I have worked here for about 17 years.

**What is your favorite food in the cafeteria?**

I like to eat the clam chowder, and I enjoyed the chicken patties we used to serve.

**What are some of your hobbies?**

I enjoy spending time downtown, drawing in parks and down in Severance. I also enjoy watching action movies in my spare time.

**How long have you been**



Photo by Kate McCall

**Bernard Johnson has been working at JCU dining for 17 years.**

**drawing?**

I began drawing at a young age, around age 5.

**What types of pictures do you typically draw, and do you have a favorite portrait?**

I like to draw nature scenes, cars, trucks and pieces of architecture. My favorite drawing is a large portrait of an 18-wheeler with a rhinoceros on it.

**What type of medium do you use?**

I typically draw on poster board

with pencil, markers and oil pastels.

**Do you have any plans for the future?**

As for the future here at John Carroll, I would like to create a sign at the exit of the cafeteria that asks the students if they have forgotten something.

Outside of John Carroll, I would like to take classes to learn more about cars and trucks. I am also interested in trying other forms of art, including sculpture and graphic design.

## Problems with the SU Electronic Voting

For the first time in school history, students voted for the Executive Board elections online. Although the elections went well, the following problems happened last Monday and Tuesday during the election time.

- Banner files were not live, meaning passwords were not updated. Students who had changed their passwords recently were unable to log on to vote.
- The system did not recognize passwords with zero as the first number. This was fixed by 10 a.m. on Monday.
- Students with these problems could go to the Information Services Office to change their password or they could e-mail Ruth Tynen with their votes.
- Twenty students e-mailed votes. Many students did not vote at all after they had problems voting the first time.

- Compiled by Caitlin Huey-Burns

## Campus Safety Log



**November 7, 2007**

Damage to a basement door in Millor Hall was reported at 10:52 p.m.

**November 8, 2007**

A student reported that someone had slashed his tires at 3:56 p.m.

**November 6, 2007**

A sink was pulled down from the wall in the men's bathroom of Hamlin Hall at 2:31 p.m.

**November 6, 2007**

A student reported that a showerhead in Campion Hall had been taken at 7:18 p.m.

**November 8, 2007**

A student reported a stolen purse at 9:01 p.m.

**November 9, 2007**

An underage alcohol violation was reported in the Sutowski Lot at 7:21 p.m.

**November 9, 2007**

A student reported ceiling tiles torn down on the first floor of Murphy Hall at 12:18 a.m.

**November 10, 2007**

Two students were fighting in Sutowski Hall. Disorderly conduct was reported at 5:26 p.m.

**November 10, 2007**

Murphy Hall bathroom sinks were reported destroyed at 10:25 p.m.

**November 11, 2007**

A student reported ceiling tiles down on the first floor of Murphy at 12:15 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.

## JCU and UH meet, propose solutions Mayor says that it is 'city's role to keep the peace'

**Max Flessner**  
Campus Editor

John Carroll University and the City of University Heights discussed the relations between the two groups and ways to improve them during last week's Series of Discoveries meeting.

These meetings are held by the city in order to improve diversity within the University Heights community.

Last Thursday night, JCU was invited to speak in reaction to the legislation introduced by City Council last Monday.

The substance of the talk began with the implications of the legislation and quickly turned to the major complaints the city has about the University.

For the 2006 calendar year there were 120 calls to the police regarding JCU students resulting in 35 arrests.

In 2007 there have been 19 arrests thus far. The Chief of Police emphasized that a majority of the calls are in the fall because windows are open and noise carries.

"Everyone needs to respect their neighbors. Students' lives often begin at 11 p.m. having a great time,

"Everyone needs to respect their neighbors. Students' lives often begin at 11 p.m. having a great time, but neighbors have to go to work in the morning."

**Mayor Beryl Rothschild**  
Mayor, City of University Heights

but neighbors have to go to work in the morning. This is a two-way street and it is the city's role to keep the peace," said Mayor Beryl Rothschild.

The mayor also indicated "sophomores are the most rambunctious" class at JCU this year.

"Nobody's infallible, we made a mistake," said Mayor Rothschild. She was responding to a question asking about the comments she made about recent housing legislation that could impact JCU students if passed by Council.

University Heights Police at the meeting stressed that they tried to use a large amount of discretion in relation to JCU students. They em-

phasized that to get cited a situation has to be pretty bad.

There were several different possible solutions proposed to resolve tensions between the University and the city.

These include neighborhood ambassadors and using the current community liaison panel that JCU has set up to foster discussion between the two.

The conclusion seemed to have been reached by both sides that the key to this problem is more open communication between the University and the city.

Both city and JCU officials hope that this meeting and those in the future will solve these problems.

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Aramark, has been at the University since August. Delaney suggested continuing to engage students, possibly by offering foods from their hometowns.

In commenting on a decline in school spirit, Delaney said that she "has the same passion and love for JCU as I always have."

In order to increase school spirit, she suggested an increase in communication and working with students who are willing to get involved and increase the school

spirit of JCU.

When discussing enrollment, Delaney said that the ability to get potential students excited about what it means to be a JCU student is necessary.

"We need to convince potential students to step out of their comfort zone," she said.

Engaging the world has been a big part of JCU President the Rev. Robert Niehoff's mission.

Delaney said that the University must accept and understand all diversity.

She mentioned doing this

through working with the JCU Career Center.

"I want to work with the career center so students can take what they have learned here and spread exactly what it means to be a Jesuit student across the country and world," said Delaney.

She also said that she wants every student to be represented, and to have access to everything on campus.

Delaney will officially become the next student union president on January 17, when the Presidential Inauguration will be held.

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student activity, Rombalski said.

However, he would not approve it to be used for activities that do not impact students.

The Rev. Richard Salmi, vice president of student affairs at JCU from 1994-2002, said, "It might be important for students to go back and look at its intended purpose."

Salmi was part of the JCU administration that allowed the SAF proposal to be voted on in a student referendum. He now serves as VP of student affairs at Loyola of Chicago.

However, Salmi noted that whether it is through an activity fee or tuition, funding for student services ultimately comes out of students' pockets.

"Students are going to pay one way or another," Salmi said. "If there is a fee, at least you know where it's going."

Rombalski said the diminished amount of student say in raising and allocating the SAF is emblematic of a changing student body. Students have less time to devote to monitoring where their funds go, he said.

"If student government were to vote in a whole new constitution in two weeks in 2007, how many people would care? My guess is not

many students," he said.

The original SAF proposed a complicated system of dispersing the funds. Students could vote for three student organizations where half of their SAF would go.

A Student Activity Budget Board would allocate the rest. "In practice it didn't work, students never voted," Rombalski said.

According to Rombalski, had the fee not passed in 1998, it still would have eventually been instituted by JCU or by raising tuition.

He said, "What we tried to do is make it more of a direct student service...so it didn't end up getting squeezed into tuition."

Rombalski echoed Salmi's comments, saying the creation of the SAF gives students more control over where the funds go than it would if the money was added to tuition.

In 2003, the SAF rose drastically from \$50 to \$200. According to Director of Student Activities Lisa Ramsey, "The goal was to stop the whole suitcase phenomenon."

The SUPB budget rose dramatically, and more programming was held to keep students on campus over the weekend.

The continued rise over time reflects the increased amount of things the SAF goes to fund.

## How We Rank

### Comparison of JCU competitors SAF

B-W	\$0
Marquette*	\$54
Canisius*	\$84
Wheeling*	\$120
Xavier *	\$210
Oberlin	\$218
Boston College*	\$268
<b>John Carroll</b>	<b>\$290</b>
Le Moyne*	\$400
Loyola Chi.*	\$590

\* denotes school has additional non-academic fees

Source: JCU Comparison Analysis of Non-academic Fees Fall 2007

Twelve stakeholders receive funding from the SAF, with \$100,000 subtracted each year to go to the Student Health Center.

This year the Student Union Programming Board received \$294,000, the highest allocation and more than double any other stakeholder.

# Campus Briefs

## Leaders and Student Organizations of the Year Awards

Nominations for student leaders, student organizations and advisor of the year awards are now being accepted. All are encouraged to nominate an organization, advisor or fellow classmate who demonstrates positive qualities. Nomination forms can be picked up on the door of the Student Union Office and are due to Libby Bost in the Student Union office by Tuesday, November 20. For further details, please contact Libby Bost at lbost08@jcu.edu.

## Shuttle for Thanksgiving Break

A free shuttle will be available to take students to the airport on Tuesday, November 20. Seats are limited to the first 22 people who sign up outside the Student Union Office door. The shuttle will leave at 10:30 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The shuttle will pick students up at the pool desk at the designated times.

## Poetry Reading

Phil Metres' Advanced Poetry class will be hosting a poetry reading at Father Francis Ryan's home on Tuesday, November 27 at 8:30 p.m. Fr. Ryan's address is 2536 Miramar Road.

## Etiquette Dinner

Students in Free Enterprise will host an etiquette dinner on November 27 at 6 p.m. in the Jardine Room. Dick Blake, an etiquette expert, will give a presentation about dinner and dress etiquette. The event is free and all are invited to sign up. There is a limited amount of space available. To RSVP e-mail kmurphy08@jcu.edu.

## City Council Meeting

The University Heights City Council will meet on Monday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. During the meeting there will be the second reading of the proposed landlord and renter ordinances in University Heights.

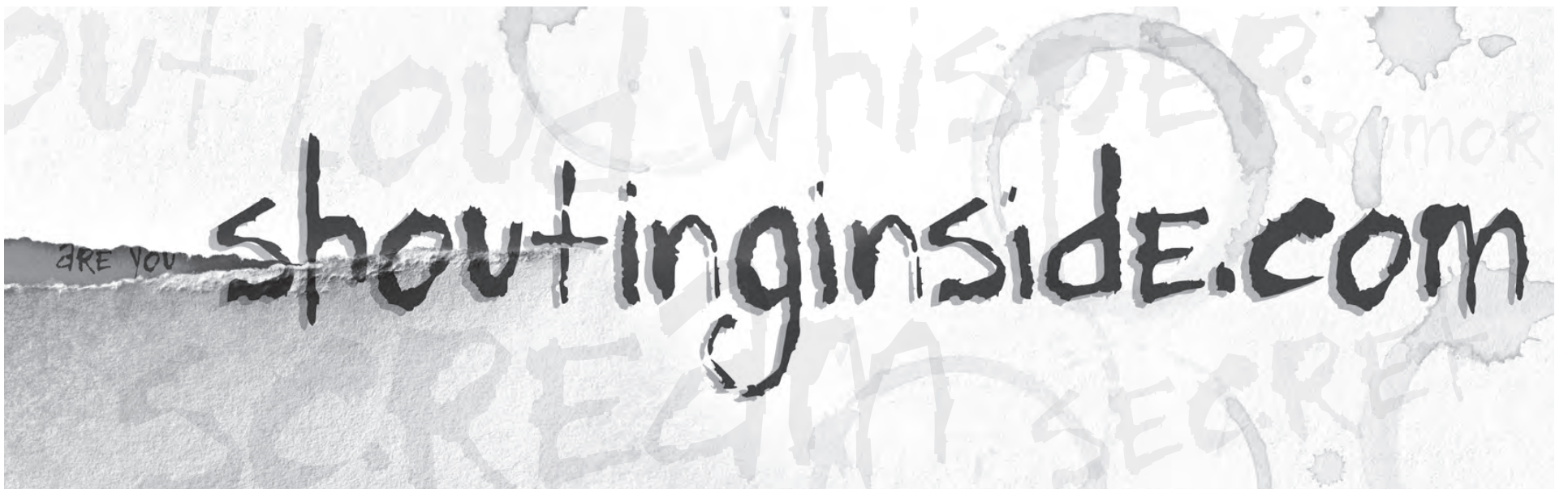
## Van Driving Tests

Van Driving tests for University van certification will be offered on Mondays and Fridays for the remainder of the semester. The in-van driving portion will be offered on Mondays at 2 p.m. and Fridays at noon and 1 p.m. The test takes about a half-an-hour. Please sign up 24 hours in advance at the Office of Student Activities located in the D.J. Lombardo Student Center. For questions, please contact Meghan Feran at Ext. 4397.

## Recycling Day

Monday's bus trip to tour the recycling facility in Seville, Ohio will be postponed until December. Heavy class schedules for students, professors, and administrators alike have made it very difficult for students to attend the scheduled trip. The trip is now scheduled for Monday, December 17. The bus will leave JCU at 9:30 a.m. and will return that afternoon around 1:30 or 2 p.m. It will depart from Rodman Drive. Please reserve your seat with Andrew Fronczek.

- Compiled by Caitlin Huey-Burns



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everything they earn to  
government."

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## JCU students reflect on what Thanksgiving means to them



"I have an extremely large family and it's the only time of year that I can see them. It's a great time to catch up, have some laughs and eat some turkey! Mmm... turkey."

Justin Hartley  
Senior



"Thanksgiving means family! It is usually the only time of year that I get to see my mom's side of the family. Unfortunately, this year I don't get to go home over break."

Rachel Porter  
Junior



"Thanksgiving is exciting because it is the longest break from classes during the fall semester. And at this point I'm ready for a break!"

Sara Crane  
Senior



"I get excited about Thanksgiving because I can finally listen to Christmas music without feeling like a dork."

Ellen Bauer  
Sophomore



"Thanksgiving is important because it signals the beginning of the holiday season, beginning with Black Friday."

Matt Madej  
Sophomore



"Thanksgiving is meaningful because it is a chance to spend time with family. It's food, family and fun!"

Brian McCall  
Freshman

## What does Thanksgiving really mean?

Commentary by  
**Lauren Harris**  
The Carroll News

That time of year again is approaching fast—a time to reconnect with family and friends, and give love and thanks for the many things in life.

Thanksgiving is one of America's oldest traditions. But how much do we really know about the history of the famous holiday?

Well, here's your chance to brush up on what you may already know, and learn more about what you may not know.

The first Thanksgiving took place in 1621, shared by the Plymouth colonists and Wampanoag Indians.

To them, a Thanksgiving was a religious holiday in which they would go to church and thank God for a specific event, such as the winning of a battle.

While we love to indulge in turkey, venison, which is deer, and wild fowl were the chosen meats during that time.

Unlike our one-day holiday, the original feast was three days long.

According to James W. Baker, senior historian at Plymouth Plantation, "the reason that we have so many myths associated with Thanksgiving is that it is an invented tradition. It doesn't originate in any one event. All of these have been gathered together and transformed into something different from the original parts."

So before cutting that turkey and watching football on Thanksgiving, be sure to make the best of your holiday and carry on or create your own personal traditions.

And, don't forget to help out those in need if you can. An attitude of giving can go a long way during this time of year.

Also, we as JCU students have a lot to be thankful for. While the stress of classes, exams, papers, etc. may seem like heavy burdens, we make up just a small percentage of people in the world who have the privilege of attending college.

President Abraham Lincoln declared Thanksgiving a national holiday in 1863.

### Fun Holiday Facts

A scared turkey can run at speeds up to 20 miles per hour. They can also burst into flight approaching speeds between 50-55 mph in a matter of seconds.

The turkey industry grosses over \$1 billion dollars each year.

-Compiled by Lauren Harris from ezinearticles.com

## A delectable (yet healthy!) holiday recipe

Recipe by  
**Liz Stark**  
The Carroll News

This holiday season, consider whipping up something healthy for your family and friends. My pumpkin-pecan-raisin loaf is sure to please.

No animal products, no refined sugars or flours, no oils or margarines – sounds like no fun or taste, right? Wrong.

With this simple recipe, I can guarantee that you will produce a moist, flavorful, scrumptious holiday treat that is quite nutritious as well – no need to feel guilty for eating more than one portion.

The pecans add a nice crunch to this moist, tender sweetbread, while the raisins add a little extra sweetness – all and all, a delicious way to enjoy pumpkin and other autumn ingredients, other than in a pie.

This recipe makes ten servings.



Photo by Liz Stark

### Ingredients:

- 2 cups whole wheat pastry flour
- 1/4 cup unrefined sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1-1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1 cup canned pure pumpkin (not pumpkin pie mix)
- 1 cup plain or vanilla non-dairy-milk (I use oatmilk)
- 1/3 cup pure maple syrup
- 1/4 cup pecans, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

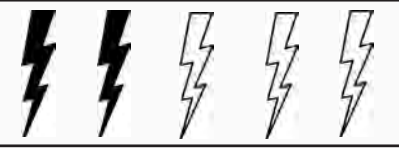
### Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. In a large bowl, mix together the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon, and stir until fully combined.
3. In a smaller bowl, mix together the pumpkin, nondairy-milk, maple syrup, pecans, raisins and vanilla extract. Stir until fully combined.
4. Add this mixture to the dry mixture in the large bowl. If your batter is very thick, add a little extra non-dairy-milk.
5. Pour into a 9x5 loaf pan (coated generously with nonstick cooking spray).
6. Bake for 45-55 minutes, until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

# 'Fred Claus' doesn't bring cheer

## MOVIE REVIEW

### 'Fred Claus'



Jeff Evans

Movie and Music Critic

The original story of Santa Claus we all grew up with did not mention his brother Fred nor hint that St. Nick even had any siblings. Why? The movie that would someday revolve around the misfit family member would result in an on-screen disaster.

This year's holiday season kicked off with an overly complicated and downright disappointing attempt at extending the Claus family.

Fred (Vince Vaughn) was forced to live under the shadow of his younger brother, Nick (Paul Giamatti), causing him to resent his relation to Father Christmas.

Of course, mother (Kathy Bates) always loved little Nicholas better and often scolded Fred for not being more like his saintly sibling. Later, we find Fred to be living his dreams in Chicago as a repo man, taking away from little children what Santa Claus gave them the previous year.

Obviously, Fred still hasn't gotten over his troubling childhood and takes pleasure in knocking over every Santa Claus lawn ornament he can find.

The one and only joy in Fred's life is his long-time sweetheart, Wanda (Rachel Weisz), who works as a meter maid in downtown Chicago. Lately, she has been feeling neglected because of Fred's selfish ways and wonders if he will ever change.

In a desperate attempt to make ends meet, Fred gets caught in one of his get-rich-quick schemes and must rely on his good ol' brother



Photo courtesy of www.post-gazette.com

Vince Vaughn stars in the new Christmas movie, 'Fred Clause,' as Santa's not-so-saintly brother, Fred.

St. Nick to bail him out of jail. As an act of tough love, Nick agrees to pay Fred's bail as long as he agrees to help out in Santa's workshop.

So off he goes, in a sleigh driven by Willie (John Michael Higgins), who is transformed into Santa's head elf by a process known as "digital head replacement."

This method of placing an actor's head on the body of another actor using a blue screen only results in a creepy and completely unbelievable looking character.

To much dismay, Chris "Ludacris" Bridges,

who plays the workshop's DJ Donnie, is also subject to this digital malpractice. Of course, after Fred's unruly presence puts a wrench in the toy works, "Fred Claus" happily ends in true Christmas-story fashion.

Aside from the overuse of generic sound effects and the lack of creative dialogue, Vaughn's predictable antics fail to add to the already stale plot.

Many actors seem over-qualified for their roles; Kevin Spacey playing the efficiency agent, Clyde Northcut, who threatens to move Christmas' operations to the South Pole (I

know, lame!) and Miranda Richardson who plays the over-bearing and annoying Mrs. Claus.

Even the charismatic Paul Giamatti looked apathetic in his role and made Santa appear as a bumbling, overweight man in a big, red suit instead of the magical hero we've always imagined.

With very little Christmas cheer and only a handful of laughs, "Fred Claus" needs to be left out in the cold.

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# Yours Truly is great on the stomach and wallet

## RESTAURANT REVIEW

### Yours Truly



Lauren Harris

The Carroll News

Just a seven minute drive from campus, Yours Truly offers a one-of-a kind environment that makes for a great outing for a couple, or a small get together amongst friends.

Catering to a variety of meal-seekers, Yours Truly offers great menu choices, ranging from a signature omelet, or french toast for breakfast, to the combined lunch and dinner menu, offering everything from steak to soup or salmon.

And the great veggie quesadilla is so big that you'll probably have leftovers to take home. It is one of the most popular menu items. But if you simply cannot decide what to order, peanut butter and jelly is available as well.

Voted one of the best restaurants in 2006 by Northern Ohio Live Magazine, it is clear that Yours Truly is committed to quality and customer service. One of the restaurant's vice presidents, Jeffrey Shibley, is a graduate of



Photo courtesy of mapquest.com

Yours Truly offers two convenient locations near campus.

John Carroll University.

The Beachwood location is small, but has a very friendly and cozy atmosphere. The only downfall is if you plan on bringing more than 3-4 people, you may need to split up into separate tables, as seating variety is limited.

The staff is very knowledgeable about the menu and are more than happy to assist you in your meal choice. You may even have the opportunity to chat with a chef. They also feature daily specials, and breakfast can be ordered any time of the day.

With a total of eight locations throughout

Northeast Ohio, there are plenty of choices. And for students without transportation, the Shaker Square location is right off of the RTA Rapid line, which you hop on from Green Road, totaling about 15 minutes in travel time.

So, if you are looking for good food at an affordable price in a comfortable, relaxed environment, Yours Truly is the place to go.

## Price Range:

Entrées are \$5-\$12

There are also daily specials.

## Restaurant Hours:

Monday-Saturday

6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sunday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

## Nearby Locations:

25300 Chagrin Blvd.

Beachwood, Ohio 44122

(216) 464-4848

13328 Shaker Square

Cleveland, Ohio 44120

(216) 751-8646

## Torque...Full Throttle Improv is a hit



Photo by Rachel Szuch

Torque performing in front of a packed crowd at the Powerhouse Pub on Nov. 9.

And they were even able to keep the audience interested when they seemed to have run out of things to say about any given topic, they simply turned the dead-end into laughter.

The entire show was prop-free; the comedians successfully relied on their imaginations for each set. The only thing on the stage, aside from the performers, were a few chairs.

To prepare for their shows, the members of Torque work together on a weekly basis via the weekly Cleveland Improv Jam's, also at the Powerhouse Pub.

They go over different scenes and practice long form sets. Mitri said, "this art form is an ongoing learning experience. Every single time you do a scene, you learn something new about the art form and the people that you work with."

Mitri, who started taking improv classes in the early 90s, has been in the comedy business for 14 years. He founded Torque in January of this year.

When asked if comedy was his full-time job, Mitri replied, "I wish it was! As it stands now, I work during the day for The Cleveland Clinic. I have a great job, but my passion will always be comedy."

Mitri knew early on that comedy was where he belonged. "From my early days watching the classic SNL of Belushi, Radner, Murray, Ackroyd and Chase I knew this is what I wanted. Then I took a trip to Chicago and saw Second City and was hooked forever," said Mitri.

Torque...Full Throttle Improv is a must see for any true comedy lover. They are versatile, inventive and down right hilarious. So, catch their next show, you won't regret it.

the group did a phenomenal job improvising with the crowd's suggestions, the first of which was terrorism.

Each of the eight performers put their own spin on the topic, some poking fun at President Bush, while others went off on hilarious tangents.

The second half of the show consisted of a long form set, in which the group focused on a suggestion from the audience for an extended period of time, alternating between just a couple of different scenes.

It would be a difficult feat for anyone to keep a crowd laughing for more than twenty minutes based on a single suggestion! Yet, Torque managed to pull it off.

### COMEDY REVIEW

#### 'Torque...Full Throttle Improv'



Rachel Szuch  
Arts & Life Editor

Torque...Full Throttle Improv's first performance at the Powerhouse Pub on Nov. 9 was an event to remember. In front of a packed audience, the members of the group delivered nearly two hours of hilarious improvisational comedy.

The group is comprised of creator Don Mitri, Charles Moore, Chris Waterman, Mike Wypasek, Kimberly Pride, Austin Nava, Deena Nyer Mendlowitz and Mark McKenzie.

Opening to the music of Gun's and Roses' "Paradise City," Torque presented a paradise of comedy as they began the first half of their performance with a short form set. The set is made up of several short acts.

Taking all of their cue's from the audience,

### Advise for aspiring comedians:

"If this is your passion...get out there and do it! Become a part of the Cleveland Comedy Community. We have some of the best improv and sketch comedy groups you will find anywhere. Join the community and get connected by attending shows, coming to the weekly improv jams, talking online with fellow comedians at the Ohio Improv forum and creating your own groups!"

Don Mitri  
Creator of Torque

## GuitarMania 2007 raised \$325,000

Rachel Szuch  
Arts & Life Editor

With more than 400 people in attendance, the third annual GuitarMania Gala Auction on Oct. 20 raised \$325,000 to support United Way and The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum's education programs.

The event, which called for rock-chic attire, featured live entertainment by Focus. Admission was \$150 for reserved seating and \$75 for general admission.

This year's auction was led by David Schnaidt, vice president and auctioneer of Apple Tree Auction Center, and Chairman of the Ohio Auctioneers Commission.

GuitarMania is a project that consists of nine foot tall Fender Stratocaster guitars that are inventively turned into artwork by local artists and national celebrities.

The guitars are put on display throughout the city for the public to enjoy from June through October of each year.

The guitars are sponsored by different corporations, organizations and individuals from the community.

United Way is a non-profit organization that raises and disperses money to support the health and human care service programs of more than 130 different agencies in both Cuyahoga and Geauga Counties.

In attendance at this year's auction was Terry Stewart, Rock Hall CEO and president and city of Cleveland Mayor Frank G. Jackson.



Photo courtesy of cleveland.com

The GuitarMania auction was held at The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Mayor Jackson presented an official Proclamation of Gratitude to Fender Musical Instruments Corporation Chairman and CEO William Mendello, to show the city's appreciation for Fender's support of GuitarMania.

Also honored at this year's GuitarMania auction was KeyBank, represented by Karen White, and Eaton Corporation, represented by Don McGrath.

The two companies were recognized by United Way of Greater Cleveland's president and CEO Mike Benz, for being GuitarMania SuperSponsors.

Since its first year, GuitarMania has raised more than \$1.6 million for its two benefiting charities—United Way of Greater Cleveland and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum's education programs.

### CALENDAR: Check out what's happening in Cleveland this week:

11/15  
**Busdriver / Daedelus /  
Anti-MC / Leroi Da Moor**  
Grog Shop  
9:00 p.m.  
\$12

11/16  
**Quietdrive/ My American  
Heart/ Just Surrender/  
House Of Fools**  
Agora  
7:30 p.m.  
\$10

11/17  
**Baby Dayliner / JJ Maga-  
zine / DJ Misterbradley**  
The B-Side Liquor Lounge  
9:00 p.m.  
FREE

11/18  
**Beats, Rhymes &  
Sneakers -feat. Edotkom  
& Rhyme Royal**  
Grog Shop  
7:00 p.m.  
\$10

11/19  
**Against Me! with Sage  
Francis/ World Inferno  
Friendship Society/  
Cobra Skulls**  
House of Blues  
6:30 p.m.  
\$15

11/22  
**The Waterproof Tour  
feat. Vast Aire /  
Copywrite / Karniege /  
Genesis / King Dom**  
Grog Shop  
9:00 p.m.  
\$10

- Compiled by  
Rachel Szuch





## **Pet Rescue Fundraiser**

**Friday, November 16, 2007**

**4:00 - 8:00 pm**

**John Carroll University's Dolan Science Center  
(Free Parking)**



** Bid on local artist's unique, original work through a charitable silent art auction**

** Browse through numerous pet venue trade booths, including groomers, pet boutiques and more**

** Participate in various themed raffles**

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** Help a great cause, all proceeds benefit Caroline's Kids, a non-profit, non-kill and free-roam feline sanctuary**



**For More Information please call  
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or visit our website at  
[www.carolines-kids.org](http://www.carolines-kids.org)**

Congratulations to the following Order of Omega  
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Christie Bonvissuto, Courtney Chamberlain, Kristin Cola, Erin  
Currie, Kathleen Drescher, Jillian Kaltenbach, Cassandra Lar-  
son, Kathryn LeMasters, Gregory Lucsko, Lauren Mascha, Brynn  
McNicholas, Christine Minges, Gretchen Rausch, Andrew Reeves,  
Rebecca Rutherford, Ashley Sandella, Mary Santez, John Sim-  
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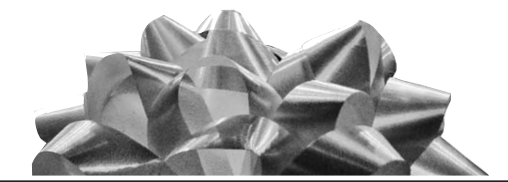
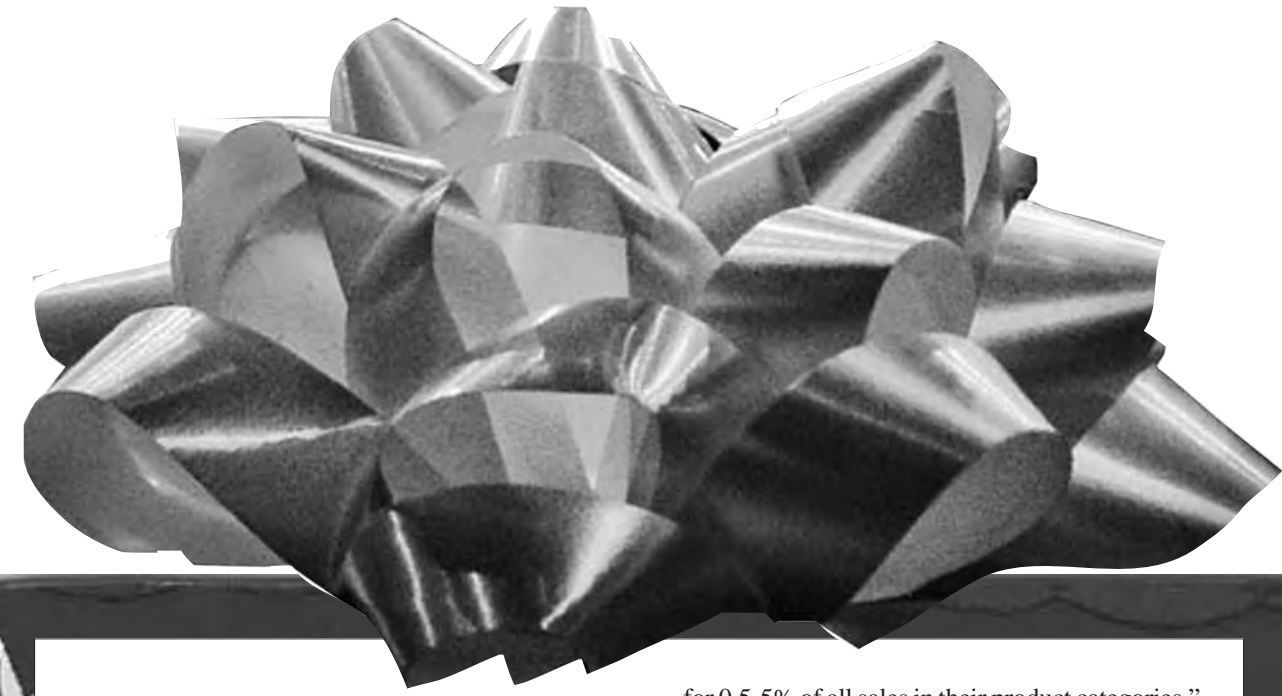


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# Gifts that Give Twice

## As Christmas quickly approaches Fair Trade offers goods that will impress the consumer and support the producer



**Katie Sheridan**  
Features Editor

Students looking to do their Christmas shopping a little early and get a good feeling from their purchase don't have to go any farther than John Carroll University's Student Center. Fair trade and JCU are proud to bring various Cleveland vendors to campus for the "Gifts that Give Twice" sale.

The sale will feature fair trade goods that benefit workers in foreign countries who are working for very little wages. When purchasing a fair trade good, it insures that the person who created it is making a fair living wage.

Fair trade works to promote better living conditions for the workers who produce the goods. When one of

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**- Junior Scott Zimmerman**

their items is purchased, it means that they received a fair wage for their work and can sustain a reasonable lifestyle. Fair trade also encourages the workers to become stakeholders in their own organizations. It aims to move them to a position of security and hopefully economic self-sufficiency.

Fair trade intern and JCU junior Scott Zimmerman said, "There are two big things we hope to accomplish with this sale: income for the people and to teach people about and expose them to fair trade."

The sale will happen on Wednesday, Nov. 28 and Thursday, Nov. 29 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 2 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Vendors from the local area include: Revive, Heartbeats, INTO, Women of the Cloudforest, Ten Thousand Villages and Work of Human Hands.

Fair trade is still a relatively new idea for most people. However in 2006, "Fair trade certified sales amounted to approximately \$2.3 billion worldwide, a 41% year-to-year increase. Fair trade products generally account

for 0.5-5% of all sales in their product categories," according to the Fair Trade Advocacy Office.

Zimmerman said, "One of the most rewarding aspects is just overhearing people talk about it, knowing what fair trade is."

When fair trade items are purchased it is not only the producer that benefits. The consumer is promised a better quality object. They can be ensured that it was handmade and is of good quality. They also know that their money is going to a good place. The vendors have it a little bit harder, because many people don't want to spend extra to support fair trade. However, most do it simply because they feel it is right.

For instance, Heartbeats, one of the businesses coming for the "Gifts that Give Twice" sale, strongly believes in hope and prayers. They fully support fair trade and have been able to see their dreams realized. According to Heartbeats, they have sent nearly \$195,000 to villages and co-ops, \$157,000 to Native American women and women's agencies in the United States, and \$58,200 to four ministries of the Sisters of the Humility of Mary.

According to the Fair Trade Labeling Organizations International, "In October 2006, over 1.5 million disadvantaged producers worldwide were directly benefiting from fair trade while an additional 5 million benefited from fair trade funded infrastructure and community development projects."

The other businesses are equally happy to see their money supporting fair wage and living conditions for those in developing countries. The vendors coming to JCU will set up shop in the Atrium and offer various goods such as clothing, jewelry and pottery. Sales will begin after Thanksgiving break.

## Work of Human Hands:

"Through the Work of Human Hands program, Catholic Relief Services and our nonprofit partner, A Greater Gift, offer you the chance to buy high quality, fairly traded handcrafts and gourmet food items from disadvantaged producers all over the world. This program is a popular and easy way for you to act in solidarity with Fair Trade producers around the world..."

- www.revivestore.com

## Women of the Cloud Forest:

"Women of the Cloud Forest is a Fair Trade project working with rural women in Monteverde, Costa Rica. The 70 women in the project produce hand-embroidered bags and jewelry made from rain-forest seeds. The project allows the women to work at home at their own pace and be able to care for their families."

- www.tenthousandvillages.com

## Revive:

"Revive grew out of a desire to promote the best companies and organizations offering fair trade products, who respect the producers, the planet and the consumer as well."

- www.revivestore.com

## INTO:

"We are a Christian-based organization devoted to the relief of international and domestic poverty through targeted fair trade programs for hardworking artisan families coupled with educational outreach to community groups here in the United States."

- www.revivestore.com

## Ten Thousand Villages:

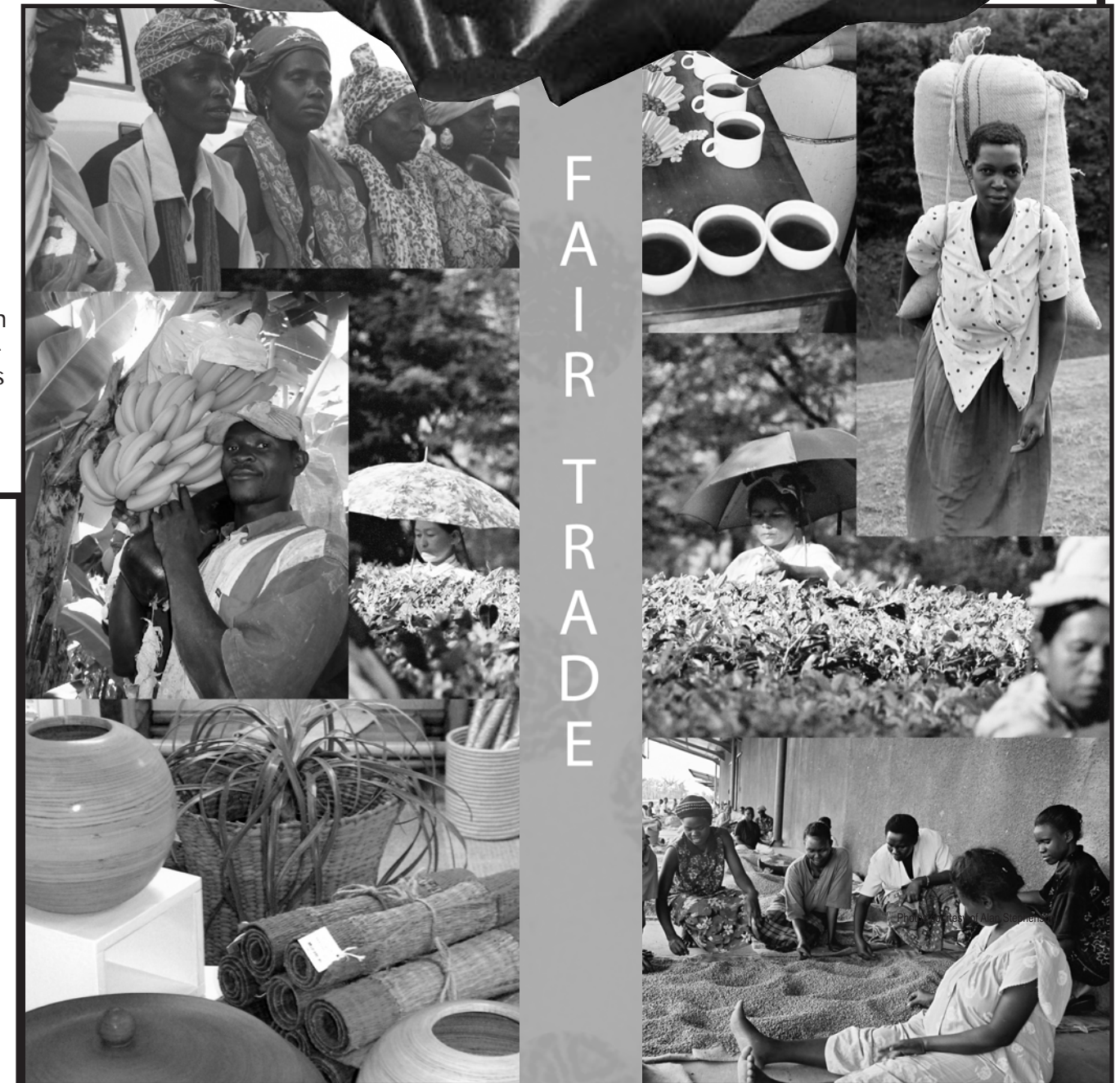
"The inspiration for our name—Ten Thousand Villages—came from a Mahatma Gandhi quote: "...India is not to be found in its few cities but in the 700,000 villages...we have hardly ever paused to inquire if these folks get sufficient to eat and clothe themselves with." To us, each village in the world represents a unique, distinctive people...offering extraordinary products born of their rich cultures and traditions."

- www.tenthousandvillages.com

## Heartbeats:

We continue to promote fair trade policies with those with whom we work. We continue to offer a promise of peace through the messages in our blessings and cards and through the good energy we put into the universe.

- www.heartbeatscatalog.org



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## Hockey splits pivotal series

Sean Fagan  
Staff Reporter

Before leaving for a two-game road trip against Syracuse University, injured senior defenseman Andrew Wisniewski commented on the sorry state of the activities where John Carroll University stays in Syracuse.

"I swear, it's like a prison camp up there," said Wisniewski, laughing. "They might have a Waffle House, but let's just say it's going to be pretty easy to stay focused on hockey."

Despite the lack of distraction in the area, JCU put themselves in an early hole on Friday evening and eventually dropped the opening game of the weekend 5-2.

Entering the series, JCU earned votes in the most recent American Collegiate Hockey Association coaches poll. A sweep of Syracuse would have given JCU a good chance at breaking into the top 25.

JCU fell behind early on Friday as Syracuse took a 1-0 lead after the first period and would not relinquish the lead for the entire game.

Trailing 2-0, freshman Nick Morici tossed a puck towards the net from the corner and caught a lucky bounce to cut the deficit to one goal. Syracuse, however, would add what would turn out to be the winning goal and take a 3-1 lead into the third.

A failure to capitalize on opportunities would haunt the Blue Streaks on Friday. The low point of the game inability to score on a seven minute power-play in the second period.

Junior Louis Grandinetti kept things interesting as he added a powerplay goal late in the third period, but JCU would get no closer. Syracuse added two more goals, including one on an empty net, to put the game out of reach.

"We didn't battle how we should have on Friday," said sophomore



Photo by Lisa Lewis

**Junior goaltender Nick Fabrizio has been pivotal for JCU this season, recording seven wins while facing 43.3 shots per game.**

Zack Skook. "We didn't play to our potential and did not work as hard as we should have."

However, after a full night's rest and with payback in mind, the Blue Streaks were able to put together an impressive 6-3 win on Saturday afternoon to earn a split on the weekend series.

Syracuse would again open the scoring, but JCU would not enter the first intermission trailing.

The Blue Streaks would score twice in the final minute of the period on a power play goal from junior Brendan Lewis and a hard working goal from junior Scott Matthews.

"We came out and performed the way we needed to on Saturday," Skook said.

The Streaks did not relinquish the lead, scoring three times in the second period, including a highlight reel goal by Morici, which would further swing the momentum in JCU's favor.

The third goal, a breakaway from freshman Ryan Atkinson, chased the Syracuse goaltender from net and all but assured victory for JCU.

Syracuse added another goal in

the third and provided heavy pressure, but junior Nick Fabrizio held the fort in goal. Skook would score on the power-play to give himself three points for the game (1 G, 2 A) and his team the victory.

The failure to sweep Syracuse may cost JCU a spot in the top 25, but the Blue Streaks will have one more shot at redemption on Friday night as Syracuse travels to play JCU.

"It is going to be an intense, physical game," Skook said. "It is the third game of the series and both teams are going to want that win."

If the loss ends up costing JCU their spot in the rankings they will know by Friday night and will be able to take out a bit of frustration on the very team that may have spoiled the party.

After Friday's engagement, JCU will travel back to New York to face the University of Rochester. JCU narrowly defeated the Yellow Jackets earlier this season by a score of 5-4.

The Blue Streaks are tied for fifth in their league and will look to move up in the standings when they return to league play in two weeks.

## Narrow defeat for soccer

Colin Hulseman  
The Carroll News

The men's soccer team had high expectations about their weekend trip to Delaware, Ohio for their first NCAA game since 2005.

The Blue Streaks were slated to face Calvin College in their first round match, a game which the team looked at like any other from this season.

According to assistant coach Dejan Mladenovic, the team had been taking an "anything can happen attitude" since their first games in the OAC tournament.

Calvin controlled most of the game, managing to get off 29 shots, compared to the nine shots taken by JCU.

Despite the low number of shots JCU capitalized on their chance. First, taking advantage of a free kick on the Calvin side of the field.

Senior Alex Bernot played a ball into the Calvin penalty box, which junior forward Scott McKinney managed to put his head on to record JCU's first goal.

McKinney's scored in the 65th minute, putting the Blue Streaks in a nice position to defend their lead for the remainder of the game.

Behind strong play from sophomore goaltender Matt Demarchi, who had 10 saves, the Streaks were able to secure the first round victory, 1-0.

JCU knew the victory was fortunate because of the disparity in shots for the game.

"They out played us, but we still found a way to win and that's all that matters," said junior Spirit Nlandu.

After escaping Friday with a victory, JCU faced Transylvania in their second round match on Saturday.

Saturday's game trumped Friday's narrow victory in terms of dramatics as the match came down to penalty kicks.

JCU and Transylvania played

110 minutes of scoreless soccer as neither team could find the net in regulation or the overtime period.

The Blue Streaks fell behind early in the penalty shootout as junior Louis Kastelic's first kick was turned away by Transylvania goalie Trey Kramer.

After Transylvania's first shot hit the post, Kramer made another save, this time on junior Mike Pinter.

After converting on their first kick, Transylvania held a commanding position over JCU.

Scott McKinney and sophomore Jeff Kosek each scored for JCU, to answer Transylvania's second goal to keep the score even.

Bernot put JCU in front, but Transylvania would answer on their next shot to even the score at three. The two teams would trade chances as JCU failed to find the net as Demarchi made save after save for the Blue Streaks.

After five scoreless rounds, including two JCU attempts that missed the net, Transylvania cashed in and advanced to the NCAA Sectional round.

The result capped an excellent season for the team, despite the disappointment of a tough loss in the tournament, JCU achieved one of their goals of making it to the tournament.

The team was led to the tournament by the outstanding play Demarchi.

Demarchi saved their season in their OAC semifinal win against Heidelberg with a late penalty kick save.

Another leader for JCU has been Bernot, who was involved in thirty-eight goals this season between his 12 tallies and 14 assists.

Of the two seniors that JCU will lose this season is their leading scorer, Bernot. The other is Brad Schoenfelt.

However, they return a solid core from their OAC championship squad and should be capable of making waves in 2008.

### INTRAMURAL SCOREBOARD

#### Volleyball

361 Minus the 361	25-26
T-Wing Hotness	23-24
Pacelli Playas	31-25-6
Pacelli Pulverizers	25-20-15
Snarky	25-25
3 South Ballers	16-17
Serving Ballers	25-22-13
Yo Mama's Dirty 12	21-25-15
PNE	25-14-15
Cassie Giorgio's	20-25-11
Team Spank	25-15-15
Pink Panthers	23-25-11
Cyclones	26-27-15
Matt's Team	28-25-14
Team McLovin	25-25
Coming From Behind	19-12
Efficient Elephants	25-25
2 South Ballers	12-17
Team Hulk	25-11-8
IM Staff	20-25-15

## JCU ATHLETICS SCOREBOARD OCT. 30- NOV. 6

### Swimming & Diving

Men	
JCU	62
Wooster	179
JCU	83
Oberlin	139
Women	
JCU	86
Wooster	153
JCU	93
Oberlin	145

### Men's Soccer

NCAA Tournament	
JCU	1
Calvin	0
NCAA Tournament	
JCU	0-3 PK
Transylvania	0-4
JCU leaders:	
Goal- McKinney	1
Assist - Bernot	1
Saves- Demarchi	16

### Hockey

JCU	2
Syracuse	5
JCU	6
Syracuse	3
JCU leaders:	
Goals- Morici	2
Skook	1
Atkinson	1
Assists- Skook	2
Saves- Fabrizio	49

## Overtime thriller caps football season

**Tim Ertle**  
Assistant Sports Editor

John Carroll University ended the 85th football season in school history on a positive note Saturday afternoon against the Otterbein Cardinals.

The Blue Streaks 35-33 victory in triple overtime sent the 17 seniors out winners in their final game.

The Blue Streaks wasted little time getting their offense started. They drove 67 yards in 12 plays in the first possession of the game to take the early lead when junior Mark Petruziello found sophomore Frank Ross for a touchdown.

"That was huge—especially on the road," said head coach Regis Scafe. "Otterbein is a really good team. We really wanted to make something happen in the first quarter and get on top. That's what we did and it was huge."

After an Otterbein field goal, senior defensive lineman Nadal Eadeh forced a fumble, scooped it up and raced 65-yards for a touchdown to give JCU a two score lead.

Otterbein rebounded and took the lead off 17 unanswered points in the second half.

Trailing by a touchdown with under four minutes remaining, JCU got the ball at their own 26-yard line.

Petruziello quickly marched JCU into Otterbien territory but the drive would stall at the 29-yard line.

Facing fourth and sixth, Petruziello found senior tight end Chuck Sroka for a 26-yard reception to set up first and goal.

With only 16 seconds remaining, Pertuziello connected with Ross to tie the game.

JCU managed move within field goal range to set up a game-winning field goal attempt.

However, senior Josiah Kedzi-or's 47-yard attempt was wide to the left, and overtime would be needed



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

**Junior Mark Petruziello threw for four touchdowns and 291 yards in JCU's overtime victory against Otterbien.**

to decide a winner.

Both teams missed field goals in the first overtime, but each would score touchdowns in the second overtime.

After scoring a touchdown to take a 33-27 lead on their attempt in the third overtime, by rule, Otterbein had to attempt a two-point conversion. The pass attempt fell incomplete, leaving the door open for JCU.

Facing yet another fourth down, Petruziello connected with junior Peter Spachner for the game-tying touchdown.

Chuck Sroka was the hero again, hauling in Petruziello's pass for the game-winning two-point conversion.

Coach Scafe had nothing but high praise for two of his seniors, Eadeh and Sroka, who made huge contributions in their final collegiate game.

"What a way to end it for those two – great games to end their careers. It's almost like a Hollywood finish."

JCU finished the season with a record of 6-5 overall.

It was JCU's 19th consecutive season with a winning record in the OAC.

### Game Statistics



**35**      **33**

**Passing-**  
JCU- Petruziello 31-44 291 yards 4 TDs

OTT- Rafferty 13-28 301 yards 2 TDs 1 INT

**Rushing-**  
JCU- Gingrich 13 for 41 yds

OTT- Rafferty 12 for 55 yds 2 TDs

**Receiving-**  
JCU- Ross 12 rec. 99 yds. 2 TDs

OTT- DeLong 6 rec. 138 yds.

**Defense-**  
JCU- Eadeh 4 tkl 1 FF 1 TD  
OTT- Burnsides 16 tkl 3 TFL

## Two in the box: Master of the milestone



**Chris Ostrander**  
Sports Editor

This past weekend, San Jose Shark Jeremy Roenick scored his 500th career goal. The tally made him one of the most prolific scorers in NHL history. However, he scored his goal on a strange bounce that hit off the boards, off the opposing goaltender, and into the net. Where is the achievement in that?

Michael Strahan broke the single season sack record on a two hand touch play. Even the most prolific NHL scorer, Wayne Gretzky simply pushed his record breaking 802nd into the net.

I do not frown on the means of breaking records but I must ask, what gives?

There are a few cases of athletes making great plays to pick up records, Terrell Davis broke a pretty run to eclipse 2000 yards, but it is odd that most milestone records are broken on such strange plays.

Home runs must be excluded

from this test because every home run is basically the same. Mark McGwire sterioded his 62nd homer just over the top of the fence in St. Louis, but nevertheless, he hit the ball over 300 feet. That is much different than touching Brett Favre on the shoulder.

A fantastic example of the record breaking conundrum is Bob McMillan. Who is this guy? Only the all-time leading rusher in arena football history.

He broke the record only to lose yards on his very next attempt to fall back into second place. He did not get another carry until the next week. Luckily he scored a two yard touchdown to set the record the next week.

It doesn't seem fitting that a dominant defensive end like Michael Strahan would accumulate 21 sacks by beating double teams and chasing down quarterbacks to rack up his final sack by putting his pinky on Brett Favre.

Strahan was good enough to earn that record breaking sack, it's too bad he couldn't have shown it.

The Great One really had no choice in his matter, his teammate threaded a beautiful pass to him and the Vancouver Canucks goaltender was well out of position.

He couldn't wait on that kind of opportunity.

Two in the box trivia: name the Canucks goalie (answer at the bottom of the page).

I'm going to turn on my jinx machine and prognosticate. Brett Favre will break Dan Marino's career passing yards record this season.

My second and more important prognostication is that he will do it on a check down or dump off to the flat, better yet on a touchdown pass to an eligible lineman. The only hitch in that plan would be the touchdown part.

What better way to break one of the greatest records than on a dump off to a tight-end or a fade to a reserve offensive lineman? I can think of nothing better.

I cannot discredit what any of these athletes have done. Scoring 500 goals in your career is outstanding. 802? Simply stunning.

I hope that fifteen years from now Sidney Crosby scores his 895th goal (Gretzky had 894 career goals) on a beautiful end to end rush that ends with him turning a goalie inside out on a deke to break the Great One's record. That is the way I would like to see a record broken.

Two in the Box trivia answer: Kirk McLean.



## Streaks of the Week



### Football



**Mark Petruziello**  
junior

- Ended the season with a 31-44 performance that was good for 291 yards and 4 touchdowns.



### Men's Soccer



**Scott McKinney**  
junior

- Scored the lone goal in JCU's opening round win in the NCAA Tournament over Calvin.



### Men's Swimming



**Tom Barden**  
junior

- Placed 3rd in the 1000m freestyle race against Oberlin. Finished 1st in the 1650m freestyle against Oberlin.



### Women's Swimming



**Heidi Benson**  
freshman

-Had three 1st place finishes in her first meet in the 500, 1000, and 1650 meter freestyle events. Also a member of the 400m relay team that defeated Oberlin.



### Men's Hockey



**Zack Skook**  
sophomore

- Netted a goal and added two assists as the Blue Streaks went 1-1 on their trip to Syracuse.

## Brad's Journal

### The torture debate tortures me



**Brad Michael Negulescu**

World News Editor

Since the war on terrorism began in late 2001, much has been made of the way the United States interrogates people we capture on the field of battle. Some Americans feel that when we catch these people, we should do nothing more than ask them for the name, rank and serial number, similar to what the Geneva Convention suggests.

Other Americans, like myself, believe that we should do whatever it takes short of absolute physical torture in order to keep our country safe from those who continuously plot and plan to harm us. I suppose the first step we must take is to define exactly what torture is.

To me personally, torture can be any number of things that I must deal with in my daily life. For example, I believe a strep test is torture, as is the Novocain shot you get at the dentist prior to getting a filling. Excessive tickling is also something that I would consider torture. Sure you may laugh during it, but there is nothing funny about it.

But perhaps the most controversy has surrounded what is known as waterboarding. Waterboarding is where someone is strapped horizontally to a board as their face is covered either with a cloth or a piece of plastic wrap. Next, water is poured onto their face which simulates a feeling of drowning. If done properly, the person subjected to the procedure is never in any danger and it induces no long term effects.

The CIA has other types of coercive interrogation procedures in its repertoire, including subjecting the prisoners to hot or cold temperatures, making them stand up or stay awake for excessive periods of time, and subjecting them to loud music, among others. By the way, many CIA operatives are themselves waterboarded during their training.

So, why do we do these types of things to people? The answer is simple, using coercive interrogation methods have gotten incredibly important intelligence from very bad people.

For example, an evil man named Khalid Sheikh Mohammed was captured by the U.S. in 2003. KSM, as he is known, was the mastermind behind the 9/11 attacks, it was his idea to hijack airplanes and use them to attack buildings.

When he was captured, he not surprisingly was unwilling to spill the beans about his role in the attacks but also about any knowledge he might have regarding any future terrorist actions.

KSM was subsequently waterboarded, and according to those who were involved, he became more than willing to share what he knew. According to the CIA, waterboarding has only been used three times by American interrogators, including on KSM. They also say that 2003 was the last time it was performed.

The bottom line is that our intelligence officers do not use these methods for fun. We are at war with people who have zero legal rights. They do not wear a uniform and do not fight for a legitimate entity, therefore disqualifying themselves from the Geneva Conventions. Some people make a big deal about the terror detention center at Guantanamo Bay, claiming that the men imprisoned there do not have Habeas Corpus rights. Well, that is because they do not deserve them. If you illegally fight against the United States and are captured you should not have the luxury of being tried in American civilian courts.

During the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln suspended Habeas Corpus for American citizens. The reality is that sometimes fighting wars cause extreme measures to be undertaken that would otherwise not be needed, its that simple.

For the record, I don't condone the use of torture. Saddam Hussein would torture people by cutting off limbs or taking out someone's tongue for speaking out against him. Al-Qaeda tortures when they decapitate innocent people like in the case of journalist Daniel Pearl or Michael Berg. What the United States does is not torture, it's self defense. We have not been hit in the U.S. since 9/11, and its no coincidence.

Getting the enemy to talk using things like waterboarding has saved a countless number of lives. To me, making some terrorist feel uncomfortable for a short period of time is worth it if it means we can stay one step ahead of them in this war.

Do I wish we had to use coercive interrogation tactics on people? Of course not. But am I glad we do since it seems to be an effective anti-terror measure, you bet your sweet behind I do.

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## Giuliani scores huge endorsement

Evangelical heavyweight Pat Robertson backs pro-choice Rudy



**Rudy Giuliani (left) and Pat Robertson (right) embrace after Robertson endorses Rudy.**

### Nick Alberstadt

The Carroll News

Conservative televangelist Pat Robertson shocked many political pundits last week by announcing his endorsement of former New York mayor Rudy Giuliani for president.

Despite having significant ideological differences, particularly on social issues, Robertson said that it was his pleasure to announce his support for "America's mayor... a proven leader who is not afraid of what lies ahead and who will cast a hopeful vision for all Americans," according to The Associated Press.

Robertson, founder of the Christian Coalition and the Christian Broadcasting Network, is well-known for his inflammatory remarks about abortion and homosexuals.

As a familiar face of the conservative Christian movement, Robertson made statements that teaching evolutionary theory and supporting gay rights could incite the wrath of God in the form of natural disasters. He has also blamed the September 11 terrorist attacks on what he calls "rampant secularism."

Giuliani, a Catholic who does not attend mass, is pro-choice and

an advocate of gay rights. Even fellow conservative presidential candidate John McCain found Robertson's backing of Giuliani hard to believe. "Every once in a while, I am left speechless," McCain said at a recent news conference in Iowa. "This is one of those times."

Larry Schwab, political science professor at John Carroll University said Robertson's endorsement is "extremely important," and said it is one of the best things that could have happened to Giuliani's campaign.

Though surprising to many, Robertson's support for Giuliani stems from a friendship that began four years ago, when the two men shared a flight back from Israel. "We had a lot of time coming back from Israel to talk," Giuliani recalled in a recent interview. "We realized that we agreed on far many more things than we disagreed on."

The friendship grew as Giuliani called Robertson to offer his support as he underwent treatment for prostate cancer, and later when he sent a taped message to Robertson on his 75th birthday, according to The AP.

"Rudy's a very good friend of

mine," Robertson said in an interview with ABC News, "I think he'd make a good president." Robertson and Giuliani also found common ground on certain issues concerning the American people.

The necessity of a conservative Supreme Court and the desire to defend the United States from the "blood lust of Islamic terrorists" has united the two men. "We see the world, in many ways, the same way," Giuliani said, that "doesn't mean we agree on everything."

The importance of such an alliance is disputed, however, as Robertson's influence on the Christian right is seen by some to be waning. "What support he has left," said vice president of the evangelical Family Research Council's public policy branch Connie Mackey, "is obviously going to be eroded by this very strange endorsement."

But Robertson still controls his conservative Christian television network that reaches a reported 900,000 viewers, and has already provided Giuliani the opportunity to court the evangelical Christian audience, something that pundits have said Giuliani's campaign has been lacking, said The AP.

## Hollywood writers go on strike

### Lauren Harris

The Carroll News

Hollywood studios are feeling the pressure as thousands of writers went on strike last week against the U.S. film and television industry, according to Reuters. As a result, many high-rated shows have gone to reruns instead of airing new shows.

Some 12,000 screen writers want more money from the sale of DVDs and a share of revenue generated by the sale of TV shows and films over the Internet. The studios however, believe the demands are simply unreasonable and efforts to play with new media will be negatively affected.

According to CNN.com, over ten hours of negotiations took place between writers and The Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers with no agreement being made.

Writers boldly defended their actions by picketing outside of NBC's

Rockefeller Plaza in New York City, as well as near NBC studios in Burbank, California.

Numerous shows are affected by the strike. Late night television is taking an immediate hit. Popular primetime shows such as NBC's "The Office" and "Grey's Anatomy," ABC's "Desperate Housewives" and Fox's "Back to You," and "Til Death" amongst many other network shows will expect re-runs in the near future if they have not already begun. Daytime shows and soap operas have also taken a hit.

Nick Counter, chief negotiator for the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, said he expected a long standoff. "From our standpoint, we made every good-faith effort to negotiate a deal, and they went on strike. At some point, conversations will take place. But not now," he said.

Although the strike is making its mark on the industry, this is certainly not the first time such action

has taken place.

Back in 1988, Hollywood writers went on strike for nearly half-a-year and cost the industry \$500 million dollars, according to The Associated Press. Viewers around the world can only hope an agreement can be made in less time than the first strike.

Robert Noll, professor in the Communications and Theater Arts Department at John Carroll University said, "This could be a long one. They've been talking about this for years. We will see a ton more repeats and our favorite sitcoms and other shows won't be seen."

He also mentioned how this will affect how viewers will watch shows. "It's only going to erode the network viewing audience and people will eventually turn to other sources to watch their favorite shows, whether it be on the Internet or through cable."

According to The New York Post, CBSNEWS writers could be joining the entertainment writers on the picket line.

# 'Sarko the American' visits the White House

## New French president meets with Bush; vows to restore friendship with the United States

**Meghan Wolf**  
Staff Reporter

After a long rift in relations between France and the United States, signs of repair are in sight. The recent meeting between President Bush and France's President Nicolas Sarkozy, known as 'Sarko the American' in France because of his pro-American positions, is an indication that the deterioration of the ties between the two countries may be coming to an end.

The Iraq War was the main cause of the breach in alliance, with the Bush Administration being at odds with France's then-President Jacques Chirac. Chirac was vehemently opposed to the war, and while he was in power the differences between his and Bush's platforms on the issue were considered the defining factor in the split, according to The Associated Press.

France's opposition to the invasion of Iraq spawned the reaction from Americans to re-label french fries as "freedom fries." The original term had actually been banned from the House Cafeteria menu on Capitol Hill. "I never quite understood why we had to fight with the United States," said Sarkozy.

"Sarkozy is also against the war in Iraq [like Jacques Chirac]," said Larry Schwab, a Political Science professor at John Carroll. "They may very much try to avoid it and focus on things where they have more common ground."

Sarkozy, who was elected in May, is seeking to rebuild the ties that have been broken. His warm welcome at The White House is an auspicious sign of achieving that end. "I've come to Washington to bear a very simple, straightforward message," he said. "I wish to re-conquer the heart of America in a lasting fashion."

President Bush welcomed Sarkozy with a



President Bush and French President Sarkozy toast each other at a state dinner.

dinner at the White House on November 6, in which he gave a toast to the improved relations between the U.S. and France. While the toast did not mention France's opposition to the Iraq War, it did address key issues that would yield greater agreement, according to The AP.

"Our two nations support the democratic government in Lebanon," said Bush. "We agree that reconciliation and democracy in Iraq are vital to the future of the Middle East. And our two nations condemn violations of human rights in Darfur, in Burma and around the world."

In the toast, Bush also stressed his belief that the differences between the U.S. and France should not weaken their alliance. Sarkozy also addressed a joint session of Con-

gress with a speech in which he commended American support in the two World Wars and their backing of Europe against communism in the Cold War. Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell described it as "an almost out-of-body experience for all of us."

Sarkozy also said that the U.S. would be a good model for France in economics. He has a professed admiration for American culture on a personal basis. He is a fan of Elvis Presley, and he had been spotted in an NYPD shirt while jogging in New Hampshire over the summer.

"He's willing to stand up and say, 'Hold on a minute, America's spent blood and treasure twice to rescue Europe. Let's not pretend they're our enemy here. America is our

friend,'" said Sally McNamara of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

The Socialists in France, who are among those in opposition to Sarkozy, have expressed their distaste by calling him "Bush's poodle." The awareness of Bush's unpopularity in France has put the pressure on Sarkozy not to hesitate to disagree with him on political matters.

Although Sarkozy has made both his conflicting approach to global warming his opposition to the Iraq War clear, he is still hopeful that there is room for cooperation with the U.S.

## Nicolas Sarkozy is the 23rd president in the history of France

Among the key issues to be discussed during Sarkozy's visit are the halting of Iran's nuclear program, international poverty, and global warming.

"Overall, the Bush policy has helped a little bit, because although Sarkozy opposes it, he was not as tremendously opposed to it as Chirac was," said Schwab. "[The alliance] is much more significant in areas where they have common ground."

Iran will probably be the biggest issue that is expected to be ameliorated in the convergence with France. Bush is in favor of imposing new sanctions on Iran and in favor of stopping all activity that facilitates its development of nuclear weapons. Sarkozy is backing up this stance, but favors much more diplomatic action, according to The AP.

## Michael Mukasey approved as new Attorney General

**Catie McLaughlin**  
The Carroll News

Retired Federal judge Michael Mukasey, 66, was confirmed by the Senate as the new Attorney General proceeding Alberto Gonzales who was forced out of office due to a scandal regarding his management of the Justice Department. Mukasey was the White House's first choice to replace Gonzales.

Although there was much controversy centering on the confirmation because of Mukasey's position on the legality of harsh interrogation of terrorism suspects, he was confirmed by the Senate last Thursday, according to The Associated Press.

"Waterboarding," something Mukasey supports, is used by interrogators to make someone feel as if he is going to drown. It is banned by domestic law and international treaties; however, U.S. law applies to Pentagon personnel and not the CIA.

Mukasey has called "waterboarding" personally "repugnant," according to The Associated Press and in a recent letter to senators, Mukasey said he did not know enough about how it has been used to actually define it as torture. He also said he thought it would be completely irresponsible to discuss it since doing so could make interrogators and other government officials vulnerable to expensive lawsuits.

According to The AP, Mukasey was confirmed as the nation's 81st Attorney General by a 53 to 40 vote. Six Democrats and one independent joined Republicans in sealing his confirmation.

Republicans were soundly behind Bush's nominee. However, Democrats said that their votes were not so much for Mukasey as they were for restoring a leader to a Justice Department that was left adrift after Gonzales' recent resignation in September.

"Based on what I read and heard, I don't think anyone had any doubts about Mukasey's qualifications to serve as Attorney General. However, I think his refusal to characterize waterboarding as torture certainly cost him his honeymoon with Democrats in Congress, said Sven Dubie, political science professor at John Carroll University.

President Bush said "Judge Mukasey will lead the Justice Department as it works to protect the American people whether from drug traffickers and other criminals on our streets or from terrorists who seek to attack our homeland" according to The AP.

Senator Dianne Feinstein of California, one of the six Democrats who voted with the majority for confirmation said, "I do believe [Mukasey] will be a truly nonpolitical, non-partisan attorney general; that he will make his views very clear; and that, once he has the opportunity to do the evaluation he believes he needs on 'waterboarding', he will be willing to come before the Judiciary Committee and express his views comprehensively and definitively," said according to The AP.

Mukasey, the former chief U.S. district judge in the Manhattan was first appointed to the bench in 1987 by President Reagan. He also worked for four years as a trial prosecutor in the U.S. Attorney's Office in New York's Southern District.

## In Other News...

### Kanye West's Mother Dies Following Cosmetic Surgery

Donda West, the mother of Hip-Hop mogul Kanye West, died over the weekend following a cosmetic operation performed in southern California. Dr. Jan Adams, the doctor who operated on West, said that he did nothing wrong and that she could have died from other causes. An autopsy is expected to be performed this week and no funeral arrangement have been made. Donda West was 58.

### Clinton Campaign Accused of Planting Questions at Forum

During a campaign stop in Iowa, a senior aide to New York Senator Hillary Clinton gave a student a question to ask the candidate during the Q & A portion of the forum. The question dealt with the senator's plan to combat the effects of global warming. A Clinton campaign spokesperson said that planting question is "unacceptable" and that the campaign will take steps in the future to prevent this from happening again.

### Bhutto Calls on President Musharraf to Resign

Former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto has called for current Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf to resign following a governmental crackdown in the country. Bhutto has been held under house arrest for her loud opposition of the government.

# Proposed Ohio law would force sex offenders to get green license plates

**Ali Swink**

The Carroll News

A new bill has been introduced in the Ohio State Legislature to require all sex offenders in the Buckeye state to display fluorescent green license plates to identify their cars.

The bill, known as "Kristen's Bill" is named for fourteen-year-old Kristen Jackson who was kidnapped, sexually assaulted and murdered after being lured into the car of her next-door neighbor, according to The Associated Press.

After Kristen's abduction in 2002, her father Mark Jackson, as well as other family and friends,

have pushed for passage of this bill. Other states, such as Alabama and Wisconsin, have similar legislation under consideration as well.

"For too long child sex predators have been watching our children, it's time we have an opportunity to watch them back," said state representative of Wisconsin, Joel Kleefisch.

According to The AP, Ohio prosecutors, sheriffs, police and other critics do not support "Kristen's Bill." They believe that the bill, if passed, would give a sense of false security.

"If we thought for one second that this would help even one victim we would support this bill," stated

John Murphy, executive director of Ohio Prosecutors Association. "Sexual offenders are not stupid, they are not going to drive to the scene of a sex crime they have planned with a bright green license plate," Murphy said.

"While I think it is a very important for sex offenders to be identified, in order to keep our state and country safe, I agree with most officials in Ohio that this is not a possible solution. These offenders have gotten away with crimes before, and they will find some way around this solution," said John Carroll University freshman Angela Vistocco.

Lawmakers are trying to stay

above sex offenders and their ideas of getting around the law. Sexual offenders are notorious for being one step ahead of law enforcement, according to The Associated Press. It's for that reason that many states are considering this type of legislation. While skepticism is spreading about the new proposal, many Ohio officials believe that the measure could help.

Ohio's Democratic Governor Ted Strickland acknowledged that if the bill reached his desk he would be likely to sign it, according to The AP.

"It won't prevent every crime, it's just a tool in the tool box, but cars are a weapon used by sexual

predators they don't come to the bus stop and try to take kids in a sack," said the Democratic State Representative, Mike Debose.

While Ohio already requires all 5000 registered convicted people of drunk driving to use a yellow license plate, officials wonder if the fluorescent green plates will cause other controversies on the roads such as hazardous driving, or even road-rage, according to The AP.

Victims and their families feel that "Kristen's Bill" is a better solution than nothing at all, and is a good start in trying to prevent these acts. "If it happened to you, instead of me, how would you vote," pleaded the father of Kristen Jackson.

*The Carroll News  
wishes you  
and your family  
a safe and happy  
Thanksgiving*



## Editorial

# UH opens dialogue

Since 1994, the city of University Heights has hosted a round table discussion program called Series of Discoveries. These forums are offered in order to increase communication between the city and its residents. UH should be commended on trying to follow through with ways to communicate successfully with John Carroll University.

Recently, the program's focus centered on JCU and its relationship with the city. The two-hour meeting, held on Nov. 8, was effective in discussing current problems with students who are UH renters. The meeting proved to be a valuable resource. We believe that the city should continue to facilitate these types of round table discussions as well as do its part of supplying residents with important information concerning meetings, housing guidelines and renting concerns. Although the UH Web site is currently being updated, it has lacked imperative contact information, as well as agendas for City Council meetings.

Officials of the municipality explain that this information is publicly offered, however residents of the community are unaware of how to obtain it.

Also, by continuing to offer round table discussion opportunities, the city presents more personal ways for students to ask questions and educate themselves on the policies of the community.

This not only benefits students, but it also proves to be beneficial to city officials because it helps to clarify a lot of potentially misunderstood issues and motivations. An important piece of information such as the three-strike legislation is an example of an event that affects both student renters and members of the community. When lines of communication do not remain open between these two parties, information can become misunderstood.

## Editorial

# Student activity fee

Originally, the Student Activity Fee was passed through a student referendum—which meant that the students had to vote for it. Additionally it held a clause that, if it were to be raised, there would need to be a second referendum. However, that is no longer the case.

In recent years, the Student Activity Fee Allocations Committee and the administration have been in control of what the fee is spent on. Today, the fee pays for various things that weren't on the initial proposal. If the student body wants more input, they need to petition to the Student Union for referendums concerning where their money is going.

If the Student Union consults the students, it would be able to better determine what the students want. The organization would then be able to avoid the last minute cancellation of Oktoberfest and other events.

There are no student referendums, which in turn creates a diminished student voice. This has led to increased decision making by the Student Union. While it is important that the Student Union represent the student body, it is equally important to continually seek advice and consent from the student population.

The idea of having a Student Activity Fee is to better the life of students on campus. It seems logical that the people who decide where the fee goes are the students.

This is why it would be both beneficial to the Student Union as well as the students to make the most use out of the Student Activity Fee by having more student referendums.

The person who knows a client best is the client. The money being spent is the student's money. The way it is spent should involve input from the student community not just by the SU.



## NOTABLE QUOTABLE



“It is a sad day for Broadway, but we must remain committed to achieving a fair contract.”

-Charlotte St. Martin, executive director of the League of American Theatres and Producers, in response to the stagehand strike in NYC.

## HIT & miss

**Hit:** Thanksgiving next week **Hit/miss:** Steelers beat Browns  
**Hit:** New Orleans street cars up and running for first time since Katrina **Hit:** SU offers Thanksgiving airport shuttle **miss(ing):** grilled chicken from the dining hall **Hit:** Aramark Thanksgiving dinner tonight **Hit:** NCAA Road to Fitness program **miss:** JCU men's soccer loses in 2nd round of playoffs **Hit:** "Project Runway" being shown in Dolan **miss:** prices at Whole Foods **Hit:** Manresa retreat **Hit:** UH Series of Discoveries **Hit:** JCU football wins last game of season against Otterbein in overtime **miss:** OSU loses against Illinois **miss:** Broadway stagehands go on strike **Hit:** Serendipity 3, an ice cream shop, offers \$25,000 sundae with edible gold shavings **miss:** 'N Sync constantly playing on the jukebox in atrium **miss:** Oil spill in San Francisco Bay threatens wildlife **Hit:** C.C. Sabathia wins Cy Young Award

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## OUR VIEW

## Fixing problems one freshman at a time

## Staff Commentary



**Caitlin Huey-Burns**  
Asst. Campus Editor

In light of elevated tensions between JCU and University Heights, I shall employ the wisdom of a dear friend, 18th century satirist Jonathan Swift, to offer my humble solution to this issue. While many community members have vowed to establish meaningful dialogue between the city and the University, I propose to forgo this stressful enterprise. We must combat the root of the problem: the students. That is, UH residents should simply eat the freshmen.

I am not isolating the freshmen as those to be eliminated. Conversely, I believe they offer the most delicious free-range human meat among the classes. I have

completed significant research on the freshmen class, and their unprecedented diversity statistics would allow for an assortment of tasty delicacies. Eradicating the Class of 2011 and every freshmen class thereafter would guarantee the extinction of the JCU student population by 2010. Why tax each student a mere \$250, when you could eat, buy and sell freshmen meat for a greater price, while recycling money into the UH economy?

Imagine the possibilities! The females who frequent the many tanning salons in the area would offer the most tender meat, with crispy, salty skin for additional flavor. The hundred some freshmen football players would sell for a premium, given their higher body mass index. Their lean muscle tissue provides for a healthy, organic alternative. Eating off the football team would also solve the problem of those pesky stadium lights that are used once per year in our multi-million dollar facility.

Moreover, freshmen are unable to rent houses in UH, so there will be no need to implement the "three strikes and you are out" policy.

Who will rent houses in the community then? Case Western, Ursuline and Notre Dame College students. We all know that JCU students are the only ones causing the problems anyway.

Police and law enforcement will harvest several benefits from my proposal, as they will be able to shift focus from busting house parties to ticketing jaywalkers. Instead of wasting their time combating the evil forces of JCU undergraduates, they will be able to pay their attention to the rising crime rate in downtown Cleveland. We all know they have been spinning their wheels in University Heights and have always been brave enough to fight real crime.

No one will miss the enumerable community services that JCU students provide. Students' deplorable behavior completely transcends the social justice initiatives for which they have worked.

Who cares if JCU is ranked as the 7th best school in the Midwest? It is certainly not first. Finally, residents could change the name of "University Heights." We all know the name existed before the University.

## The Why? Files

by Casey N. Kindle



Tension begins to rise at the first Thanksgiving

## You're wrong, I'm Rafferty: Thank God It's Thursday



**Andrew Rafferty**  
Managing Editor

Webster's Dictionary defines Thursday as, "the 5th day of the week." However, this definition is incorrect. The actual definition of Thursday is, "the fifth and most awesome day of the week."

Why do I hold so much reverence for Thursday? Not only are classes held on this day, they are

also held on Friday, the day after Thursday.

But, I think if you really break it down and look, you will find no day of the week can compare to Thursday.

First off, Thursday means a new issue of The Carroll News. I don't really know if I need to say anything more, but I need to fill space.

With a new CN comes a new "You're Wrong I'm Rafferty." That's what really puts the awesome in Thursday. If the people who came up with the definition of Thursday did not read YWIR, then I can see why they omitted the "awesome" part. Honest mistake.

A lot of you have been coming up to me and saying, "Raff, what's up

with The Carroll News? You guys come out with an issue like once a year a now." First off, no we don't. Secondly, shut your mouth.

I can understand your frustration. If I was denied of something I loved, I would be mad as well. But, maybe if you joined the staff we could put out more than 10 issues each semester.

There is a second component to the awesomeness that comprises Thursday. After everyone finishes their homework, they go out for a social gathering.

And yes, there are a variety of social gatherings over the entirety of the weekend, or on Wednesday if you're a freshman. But, it's just not the same.

Everyone goes to the same place on Thursday, or at least the same general area.

It's like Cheers multiplied by 30. I want to go where everybody knows my name. Can someone call Kelsey Grammer?

So, as you read this, embrace the fact that it is Thursday. It's not a great day because it's almost the weekend, it's a great day because it is the weekend.

If I had to choose between Christmas or Thursday, I would choose Christmas on a Thursday.

If you go out and do something stupid on a Thursday, JCU is going to know about it. When I'm tearing it up on the dance floor, I know people are going to be talking about

it Friday morning. The conversation starts something like, "Did you guys see that creepy guy?"

One of my before graduation goals is to buy a round for the entire bar.

I've realized that in order for this to happen I'm going to need to get there around 8 p.m. The less people there, the more of a chance this actually happens.

Thank God it's Thursday John Carroll University. Have a drink on me tonight, or this afternoon. I'm not trying to judge.

You'll have to pay for it, but consider it a gift.

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## Lo Castro's Lowdown

Gettin' the word on:

*Being Thankful for Family Ties*

**Jenna Lo Castro**  
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

Hands down, I love Thanksgiving more than Britney loves hair extensions.

What's better than football, lots of homemade stuffing and not having to go to class?

To top off the holiday, my 21st birthday falls on Thanksgiving Eve this year. And if you're familiar with what that entails, you understand my inexplicable excitement. Actually, I've already apologized to my mom in advance for my post-drunk Debbie stupor. So honestly, what gets better than turkey break?

Not much, unless you have one crazy family.

Over the past several years, I've heard unfathomable horror stories about family feuds and the reasons for why some have come to spite the (non)secular holiday season more than the lake effect.

Okay, so you caught me.

I too, am a precise representation of someone who is a part of a dysfunctional family. Don't get me wrong—Thanksgiving is always a time that I look forward to (and my mom's ability to somehow incorporate pasta into the meal is always impressive). But what always seems to ensue is an arising implication with two or more family members. This is normally followed by a varying difference in views, raised voices, a threatening statement and then eventually my mom crying out that no one appreciates her or the four-course meal that she spent three days slaving over.

Tensions blow over and by the slicing of pumpkin pie, everyone is sitting comfortably by the fire watching "Hogan Knows Best."

For those of you shaking your head and saying to yourself, "Well, I for one, do not have a dysfunc-

tional family" I have a startling piece of new evidence for you.

You probably do. At least to some extent.

I mean, what about your Uncle Ted—your dad's brother who lives in some barren countryside out in Oregon? You haven't seen him since your Pretty, Pretty Princess-themed birthday party when he gave you a B.B. gun and told you not to shoot your brother.

And then there's your 29-year-old cousin Timmy. Timmy dropped out of the 10th grade to become an aspiring hair dresser. He's currently living with his client-turned-girlfriend, Sparkles and insists that everyone call him Justin Bobby.

And who can forget your mom's youngest sister, Pam? Aunt Pam is 50 going on 20.

During Christmas dinner last year, she came dressed scantily clad in a "Santa's Helper" costume which meagerly consisted of a red tube top dress, black stilettos and blinking reindeer antlers on her head.

Oh, and she brought a date too! Remember that kid that sat beside you in your sophomore bio lab? Surprise!

Not ringing a bell yet? I understand. Sometimes it's hard to come to terms with families. But that's OK. It's normally easy to miss these types of things when you're busy getting drunk, having a text fest on your cell, or watching "Saved by the Bell" in the attic of your house.

Take it from Macaulay Culkin. One minute he was playing an angered 8-year-old named Kevin McCallister and the next minute he was 19, divorced and doing coke. If *only* he hadn't wished "he had made his family disappear."

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# Hol(e)y Pair of Socks

“TO LAUGH, TO THINK AND TO BE MOVED TO TEARS”

**Adam & Jason Sockel**  
Humorists

Thanksgiving time is rapidly approaching and the Socks were sitting around discussing how much better their Turkey Weekend is going to be than yours.

Yes, we said Turkey WEEK-END. It starts with a night at the bar (don't they all) and ends with, uhh, a night at the bar. But in between, there is a birthday (Jay's) a football game (Turkey Bowl) and the beginning of the most wonderful time of the year (Christmas Season).

About the time we were thinking of an idea for how to write this column, Jay had just finished watching Disney movies all day. Jay walked downstairs and the following exchange took place:

Jay: Dude, how good are Disney movies?

Adam: Almost as good as Thanksgiving.

(Lightbulb goes on over their heads)

Together – DISNEY THEMED THANKSGIVING COLUMN!

And there it was, we had our plan. We will now detail our Thanksgiving itinerary in musical soundtrack form (CD available on Virgin Records). Sing the songs to the tune of your Disney Musical Favorites! (NOTE: This is funnier if you listen to the tunes while reading).

On Wednesday, Thanksgiving break starts, and the Socks go out to the beautiful bars of Amherst, Ohio for the first of three times in the next four days.

“We Just Can't Wait for Drinking” (to the tune of “I Just Can't Wait to Be King” from “The Lion King”)

It's gonna be a crazy night,  
So single moms beware.  
Set your mind to “Shock and Awe,”

And read on if you dare.  
It's only just the first event,  
We open the bar door.

We're dressing up, we're gettin' down,  
And drinking lots of Coors!  
(Thus far we hope that we are inspiring.)

Oh we just can't wait for drinking!

Our friends saying “Drink this.”

Our friends saying, “Get here!”  
No one saying, “Stop that!”

Everyone shouting, “Drink Beer!” (DRINK BEER!)

Free of classes for three days,  
Now we'll drink them all away.

Thursday is Turkey Day and Jay's Birthday! It's family with all the fixins.

“Legs and Breasts” (tune of “Be Our Guest” from “Beauty and the Beast”)

Legs and breasts, legs and breasts,

Not naughty like they'd suggest.

Stack your plate with taters and turkey

Then dig into the mess.  
Dinner's served,  
Quite the bird,

Thirty pounds! Why, that's absurd!

Try the gravy, it's delicious,  
Thick and creamy; not nutritious.

Got meat sweats and painful cramps,

Time to find some bigger pants,  
And the dinner here is never second best!

There's just a single menu,  
At our happy venue,

Legs and breasts,  
Legs and breasts,  
LEGS AND BREASTS!

Friday is an event we have aptly named “Turkey Crawl.” It's when the Socks parade around Amherst (for the second time) with friends and family, hopping (or crawling) from one bar to the next in joyful exuberance.

They start at an old-time pizza parlor and walk the streets from there. A secondary purpose of Turkey Crawl is to ensure we are all hungover in preparation for the Saturday morning football game. But let's not get ahead of ourselves...

“Turkey Crawl-ing” (tune of “Under the Sea” from “The Little Mermaid”)

The pizzas are always better,  
After the first few drinks,  
We eat lots of pepperoni,  
Then into the booze we sink.  
We walk to the bars around us,  
At each one we will drink more.

When wonderful friends surround us,  
How could you want much more?

Turkey crawling, turkey crawling!

This night is greater as it gets later;

Take it from me.  
We drink a lot of PBR,  
‘Cause it's a dollar at the bar,  
Shoot Kamikazes,  
Jim, Jack and Johnny,  
Turkey Crawling!

It makes all the wives unhappy,  
As through the streets we stroll,  
The weather is always crappy,  
But beer shields us from the cold.

The end of the night is lucky,  
The D.D. is really great,  
The crawlers are getting hungry,

And Taco Bell's open late!  
Turkey crawling, turkey crawling!

You will not beat us,  
Try and out drink us,  
That's just crazy!

Back to the hot tub we will go,  
Then we will pass out in the snow,

We'll be hungover,  
When it's all over,  
Turkey crawling!

Finally! Turkey Bowl Saturday is upon us; and it is glorious! This epic game between the old guys and the young guns is unathletic at its core, and entertaining to the end. It is the highlight of everyone's weekend.

Nay, it is the highlight of everyone's year! (For more information, check out [www.lcturkeybowl.org](http://www.lcturkeybowl.org). Not to shamelessly plug one of our Web sites.) (Make sure you see the links on the Web site to the other Web sites such as [blog.loosely-basedfilms.com](http://blog.loosely-basedfilms.com))

One Jump Ahead (of the Fat Guys) – (tune of “One Jump Ahead” – Aladdin)

Gotta keep,  
One jump ahead of the fat guys,

I feel sick, but I'm gonna score,  
I swear, I'm never gonna drink no more!

(and that's a lie)  
One rush, an awkward tackle,  
I'm down, “Hey that's my junk!”

My God, I think that I still am drunk!

(Half back, trick pass, defense, take that!)

Just a quick smoke break, guys,  
Oh my God I think I might die!

Be back in a jiff, gotta get some snacks,  
And then we can start Game two.

When all is said and done, we can look back on the weekend and the great times had by all; and that leaves us but one thing to do: start talking trash for next year. Happy Holidays!

Come Have a Drink With Me – (tune of “You've Got a Friend in Me” from “Toy Story”)

Come have a drink with me,  
Maybe eat some turkey.  
When you're drunk and,  
Nice and fed,  
And your face and your feet they are, glowing red,  
Even though the weekend might be dead,  
Just come have a drink with me.

Oh yeah,  
One last drink with me.

# Inspiration

**Joe Filous**  
Residence Minister  
Millor Hall  
Campus Ministry

As the holidays approach, we all have many things on our minds. Papers, tests, projects and club activities all seem to collide in the last few weeks of school.

Yet we are bolstered by thoughts of Thanksgiving and later Christmas break. At the least, these days provide us with a chance to get away from our academics and maybe earn a few extra bucks working.

Another benefit of the holiday season is the presents we are almost sure to receive. It seems to be our American right to get many expensive presents. We demand it and the companies know it.

Have you seen the Best Buy commercial with the family who is so fixated on opening their presents that their visit to grandma's house merely consists of waving from the car as she stands on the front porch? Grandma was just an obstacle for them in a quest for their meaning of Christmas: the presents.

When I was younger, a certain euphoria surrounded the holidays. Thanksgiving was the beginning of about a month of preparation and celebration, reaching its climax at Christmas but not really ending until New Years. I remember going through advertisements and circling all the presents I wanted. My expectation of particular pres-

ents determined whether or not it was a good holiday season.

As I grew up, I found I was circling less in the advertisements, realizing that each year most of the presents I received ended up in a box in the basement after a week or two. With this “disillusionment,” I began to reevaluate what the holidays meant to me.

So what really is the root of holiday euphoria? While I still enjoy the presents, I've realized that the person who gives them is more important than the tangible gift. The time I spend with love ones brings me the most joy during the holidays.

During the next month, I will see my family and friends more than I do the rest of the year. It is a time when all of us can take a break from our busy lives to catch up with those we care about and, in turn, care about us.

We reflect upon the changes in the past year, give thanks for all the blessings poured out upon us, and mourn those we loved who passed in the last year. But don't expect that to be the subject of many holiday commercials.

My hope is that everyone who reads this intentionally spends time this season with loved ones. If you must give a gift, give your time, your attention, your affection, or a book. A friend once told some great advice from author Lee Gutkind, “If you must give a gift, give a book. No one's life was ever changed by a sweater vest.”

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## For Rent

University Heights  
Charming 4 bedroom, 2 full 2 half bath on quiet street, close to campus. Well maintained with private yard. \$ 179,900 Cici Riley Howard Hanna. 216 999 1883

Home For Rent - walk to JCU from 2505 Channing. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, finished basement, Air conditioning, back patio w/furniture, fenced in yard, 2-car detached garage. Appliances include dishwasher, refrigerator, oven, washer, dryer. Call Patrick at 216-287-4656.

Two family house for rent. Five bedrooms on one side & four on the other side. Very close to campus. Carroll students surrounding. Available now!! Call Sam (440) 669-9996.

For Rent/sale for JCU students October 1st - December 31, 2007. \$330 a month. This 3 bedroom, 1 & 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, clean, new paint & carpet, oak kitchen floor. 330-666-7529.

For Rent: University Hts. 2 family houses. 3 bedrooms each suite, very clean and well maintained on Warrensville Center Rd. near John Carroll. Big rooms, garage space, all appliances included. Available June 1st 2008. The good ones go quick so get started! Call Mike: 440-724-6654.

House for sale behind Murphy Hall on Lalemant! 3brdms, 1.5 baths, w/ finished basement. Ample parking includes 2 car garage. Great location- easy walk to campus! Currently owned by JCU alum. Call Audra Fullerman w/ Century 21, Best Service @ 216-337-1295

Home for rent for May 2008/2009 school year. Renting to JCU students is our business! 1 mile from campus 4 bedrooms 1.5 baths. Newly remodeled, all hardwood floors brand new appliances, private backyard deck and patio. This will go fast! Call Michael 330 388-7798

Good Housing Goes fast for next school year - dont get shut out! Entire two family house for rent - next school year. Two large bedrooms each unit. Modern Amenities. On Warrensville - Two blocks from JCU. Call 216.292.3727 (Owner/

Two females in a 4 story, 4 bedroom house within 500 feet of campus. (on Kerwick Road) Searching for third roommate. Interested? Email: Imjanus06@jcu.edu

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Home For Rent - walk to JCU from 2424 Saybrook. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, basketball court, deck, 2-car attached garage. Appliances include dishwasher, refrigerator, oven, washer, dryer. \$1175 per month. Call Jake at 216-287-9254

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Child Care Wanted 3-6 pm, M-F, non-smoker, must drive Shaker 518-588-3656 lv msg

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Chagrin Falls family looking for part time (10+/-) help w/ two teenagers. Great environment, excellent pay. Own transportation. Please call Maggie (440) 543-2482 or (440) 785-1714.

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Part time babysitter wanted for one child, age 10, after school in my Shaker Heights home, near Fairmount/Green. M-F 3-6PM. Occasionally additional hours if you desire. Must have own transportation. Call Carolyn @ 216.831.0901.

Babysitter needed. Days, occasional weekends/school breaks. 10-20 hours/week. Walking distance. Prefer local student looking for long-term, flexible job with a 3 year old and newborn. \$10/hr. Call (216) 765-1069.

The Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory, located at Legacy Village, Lyndhurst, Ohio, is currently accepting applications for full and part time personnel. Successful applicants will be personable, energetic, and willing to have fun. Please contact Peter @ 216.338.5392 for further details.

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Experienced, responsible, nurturing caregiver needed for infant and 3 yr old in Shaker Heights. Must have reliable transportation. Flexible hours, mostly evenings - \$10/hr. Email Ann at annermalone@yahoo.com.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for Saturday nights, occasional weekday afternoons. Eastside home with three young kids. Must have experience and references. I have always used JCU students and have been happy! Call Cyndi @ (440) 542-1895.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED for Saturday nights, occasional Friday nights in Solon (Eastside) home with three young children. Must have experience, references, and provide own transportation. Call Ilana @ 440-349-1867.

Babysitters Needed! \$10/hour. Hours variable. To care for 2 boys ages 9 months and 4 years in Shaker Heights. Must have own transportation and excellent references. Call Meg 216-287-9703

Enthusiastic and detail-oriented individual wanted for Business Manager position at Pilates/Gyrotonic studio in Fairmount Circle. Flexible hours. Please e-mail info@inspiralmotion.com for more information.

Babysitter wanted in Beachwood: Thursday and Saturday evenings. 2 kids, 1 dog. Must have own transportation, fun and energetic. Call Jen: 216-310-3947.

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Security Wanted @ BarFly Night Club Downtown Warehouse District West 6th Street. We are looking for RESPECTFUL and FRIENDLY Individuals. Apply by e-mail to miki.medakovic@gmail.com

Need person to drive our high school student one-way from Shaker Heights High School to extra-curricular activity about 15 minutes away. \$12.00/day-M-R. Call 216-561-0885.

Need Extra cash\$\$\$ Babysitter needed. \$12/hour. Must have own car. Flexible hours, once a week and every other weekend. Wendy 216.360.5210

Gymnastics coach part-time experience in gymnastics necessary. Call 461-0015 and ask for Sally or e-mail at Lakeshoregym.com

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