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THE CARROLL NEWS

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History of the Cuyahoga County Gold Bowl

- Dates back to 1989
- Baldwin-Wallace College Alumni Director Ted Theodore decided to create the trophy
- The series is 10-9 in favor of the Yellow Jackets
- JCU won in both 1997 and 2007 by a score of 20-17 in O/T

-Information from jcusports.com

Streakin' past no. 10 B-W Yellow Jackets

Tim Ertle
Assistant Sports Editor

Baldwin-Wallace came to a jam-packed Don Shula Stadium ranked no. 10 in the nation. They didn't leave that way.

Coming off their first loss of the season, JCU was fired up for Homecoming and the meeting of this year's Gold Bowl.

More than 5,000 filed into Don Shula Stadium this past Saturday to witness the 2007 edition of the rivalry.

On the second Baldwin-Wallace possession of the game, junior Dominique Fischer came up with the first of JCU's six turnovers when he recovered a fumble forced by senior Matt Siracusa.

"Baldwin-Wallace had not been involved in a tight game so far this year. This was their first road game and it was in front of a big crowd," head coach Regis Scafe said.

"We wanted to apply the pressure early and we obviously did. That definitely worked to our advantage to jump on them early," he added.

Junior Mark Petruziello manufactured a quick 31-yard drive utilizing freshman running back Rai Stover and senior wide receiver Vince Doorhy. Petruziello would cap the drive by taking it himself on a 5-yard touchdown run to make the score 14-0.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Freshman Rebere Sparks catches the ball during JCU's upset over the no. 10 ranked Baldwin-Wallace.



Photo courtesy of jcusports.com

Senior Josiah Kedzior kicks a field goal.

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Game break down by quarter

| 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | O/T | Final |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| JCU: 14 BW: 0 | JCU: 14 BW: 0 | JCU: 17 BW: 7 | JCU: 17 BW: 17 | JCU: 20 BW: 17 | JCU: 20 BW: 17 |

Fourth frat to join JCU's campus

Max Flessner
Caitlin Huey-Burns
The Carroll News

Representatives of the fraternity Beta Theta Pi arrived at John Carroll University this week to establish a new chapter on campus.

Throughout the upcoming weeks, several Beta alumni will be actively seeking male students to become found-

ing fathers of JCU's first Beta chapter, which will be inducted on Oct. 25.

These representatives, all graduates of various Beta chapters around the country, have been interested in implementing a chapter on JCU's campus for the past five years.

Beta aims to promote lifelong friendship, scholarship, responsible

leadership and social conduct as well as a commitment to community.

Joe Kokojan, the national director of expansion and recruitment for Beta, said that the Jesuit tradition at JCU fosters these same values and Beta chapters have been successful at other Jesuit universities.

Kokojan added that the idea of a new fratern-

ity has received great support from the JCU community and he foresees much potential for the new chapter.

"I believe that there are at least 30 men looking for a values-based fraternity, to give back and to grow Beta in the right direction," Kokojan said.

The fraternity has chapters at more than

120 schools in the U.S. and Canada, now including ten schools in Ohio. JCU is the tenth. Beta was established at the Miami University of Ohio in 1839. Last year, the University of Dayton established a Beta chapter with 40 members.

Beta will hold a presentation on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. to inform JCU about Beta.

What is Beta Theta Pi doing on campus?

- October 1: Recruitment began
- October 16: Presentation on becoming a founding father, LSC Conference Room at 7:00 p.m.
- October 25: Induction begins. Last day of recruitment.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, October 5

KKG Dance Marathon

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will host their first dance marathon starting tonight in the Intramural Gym. Entertainment will be provided by Sam Brenner, Rhapsody Blue, John Hart and Let All Prevail.

Volleyball

The John Carroll University women's volleyball team will play Muskingum tonight in the Tony DeCarlo Varsity Center. Match time starts at 7 p.m.

First Year Retreat

Campus Ministry will begin its First Year Retreat today.

Saturday, October 6

Men's Soccer

The John Carroll University men's soccer team will play Muskingum at today in Don Shula Stadium. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

First Year Retreat

Campus Ministry will continue its First Year Retreat today and will continue this evening.

Tuesday, October 9

Women's Soccer Game

The John Carroll University women's soccer team will play Capital tonight at Don Shula Stadium. Game time is set for 4 p.m.

SUPB Meeting

The weekly Student Union Programming Board meeting will take place tonight at 9 p.m. in the Jardine Room. All are welcome.

Praise and Worship

Praise and Worship will take place in the Rodman Hall Chapel tonight at 9 p.m. All are welcome.

Wednesday, October 10

Mental Health Awareness Day

Mental Health Awareness Day will take place today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Atrium. It will be sponsored by the University Counseling Center.

Mass in Murphy Hall

Mass will take place in the Murphy Hall Chapel tonight at 9 p.m. Residents and non-residents of Murphy are invited to join.

Immersion Applications Due

Immersion trip applications are due today by 4 p.m. to the Campus Ministry offices.

Speaker Leonard Rubenstein

Leonard Rubenstein, president of Physicians for Human Rights, will present the lecture, "Human Rights, HIV/AIDS and the Future of Health in Africa." This lecture will be in conjunction with "The Children Left Behind," a Catholic Relief Service exhibit on AIDS orphans that will be showing at JCU in the Gallery in the Dolan Science Center, Room E 135, from October 1-30.

- Compiled by Kate McCall

All smiles at the Recreation Desk

Vern Hall works at JCU after a 40 year career in medical supplies

Sylvia Lesisz
Staff Reporter

Vern Hall is one of the first faces you will see when you come to John Carroll University.

You will see him sitting at the Recreation Desk, and he will probably be laughing or smiling.

Vern is a building supervisor at the Recreation Center, one of the few retirees who work part time at JCU.

His responsibilities include overseeing the recreation department, managing workers at the "rec desk," checking on the lifeguards, and making sure all the proper equipment is supplied in the weight room.

His number one job, however, has nothing to do with sports: it is to be friendly. "My number one duty is to be cordial and polite. All kinds of people walk through the door. My job is to establish a good working relationship," he said.

This job suits him perfectly. He works three days a week for about five-and-a-half hours a shift. While he is technically a supervisor, he likes to think of himself as more of a support. He helps out his fellow student employees. "They are in charge," Vern said.

He loves getting to know people. "My favorite part is interacting with the students in a friendly, kind-hearted manner," he said.

Vern understands that students come to workout after a long day of classes. All they want to do is relax.

"They come to the recreation facilities to relieve stress," he said.

He also thinks highly of student athletes. He respects the athletes of JCU because they are students first.

"They get their lessons, have time for training, and make schedules. Their priority is to get an education," he said.

Education is number one in Vern's book. "I tell all of the students: get your studies. It's so important. Try your best to graduate, and move on.

"I don't care where you go. When you leave here, the party's over. The real world is a challenge," he said.

Vern feels that JCU is the best place to work after retirement from a life long job.

He worked for 40 years in the medical supply industry. He supervised a staff of seven people at University Hospitals.

Now, he is taking it easy. When working as a building supervisor, there is no physical "wear-and-tear." He does not care about the money either. "When you retire, you think, what can you do that won't make you stressed?" he said.

To Vern, working at the recreation department is the perfect job. Laughter is part of the job, and it makes him feel good.

Vern is originally from Canton, but now lives in Indian Hills, a senior citizen development in Euclid.

In his free time he enjoys playing and watching basketball. High



Photo taken by Sylvia Lesisz
Vern Hall is a supervisor at the JCU Rec Center.

School basketball is his favorite. He used to coach the University Hospitals team and an elementary school team as well.

He enjoys listening to R&B. His favorite artists are Luther Vandross, James Brown and The Temptations. He does not have a favorite movie, but he will watch any kind of comedy.

"I'm always laughing," he said.

Vern enjoys reading biographies on sports figures. He looks at Sports Illustrated and newspaper articles to stay up-to-date on current events happening in the sporting world.

Sports are a big part of Vern's life, but so is getting to know people.

If you ever need to unwind by playing racquetball, basketball, or any kind of sport, and you are looking for one of the friendliest people to talk to, come to the Recreation Center. Vern is your man.

S.U. may limit who can be president

There is a bill up for vote in the Student Union that, if passed, would limit who can run for SU President. Here are some main points:

- The current rule states that "a year of experience" is required
- The new bill would require that the year of experience would need to be one of the following:
 - SU Exec Board
 - SU Senate
 - Programming Exec Board
 - Student Org. Review Board
 - Any division of SU
- Bill was requested by Senior Greg Lucsko and sponsored by senior Andrew Omastiak
- Contact your class senator if you have an opinion

- Compiled by Max Flessner

Campus Safety Log



September 25, 2007

A student reported a lost wallet at 12:06 p.m.

September 29, 2007

A student reported a cell phone stolen from the cafeteria at 2:54 p.m.

September 29, 2007

A student reported an emergency on the second floor of Hamlin at 11:40 p.m.

September 30, 2007

A student reported beer dumped from the first floor of Campion Hall at 1:32 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.

Service and leadership through Circle K

Kate McCall
Campus Editor

Service, leadership and scholarship. These are the three tenets of Circle K International which allow all John Carroll University students to live out the Jesuit mission and be men and women for others.

The organization's concept first began at the collegiate level in 1936 at Washington State University, while the first club was chartered in 1947 at Carthage College, Illinois.

In 1955, the Circle K International Constitution and Bylaws were adopted, marking the 50th anniversary of Circle K in 2005.

According to the Circle K New Member Handbook, the mission of the organization is to create "college and university students who are responsible citizens and leaders with a lifelong commitment to community service worldwide."

Circle K members are expected to log several hours of service on their campuses and in their communities each year.

Through this service, members are expected to learn how to lead others to making positive decisions, and also create lasting relationships with students from other Circle K organizations.

The vision of Circle K is "dedicated to the realization of mankind's potential." Circle K also has the goal of helping students shape a positive future.

Junior Kate Heitkamp, one of the service chairs, explained that Circle

K is similar to Key Club at the high school level and the Kiwanis Club at the adult level.

Students involved in Circle K do not just work with students at their own institutions.

Conferences and meetings with other universities are held on a yearly basis. In its structure, Circle K has a club level, a district level and an international level.

Boards are formed within these levels.

Students from several institutions serve in positions at the district level with titles such as governor, secretary, treasurer, bulletin editor/Web master, lieutenant governors and committee chairs.

At the International Level, the Board of Trustees is composed of the president, secretary and nine trustees.

Heitkamp said that one thing JCU Circle K members do each month is cook a meal for children and families staying at the Ronald McDonald House.

The Ronald McDonald House is a place where families stay when their seriously ill children receive treatment at local hospitals.

Other activities include doing crafts at the Cleveland Clinic and helping out at Market Day at Shaker Family Center.

Volunteer work at the Nature Center of Shaker Lakes and the Judson Park Retirement Center.

A major event that Circle K regularly plans each December is "Through the Eyes of a Child."

Each year, inner city elementary students from Cleveland come to JCU and spend the day with a JCU "buddy."

Crafts, plays and food are all a part of the daylong project.

Heitkamp said, "A lot of our volunteer work revolves around the holidays, and children. We want to make sure everyone has a good holiday and enjoys themselves, no matter what the situation."

Over 12,000 students belong to 550 Circle K organizations at college's worldwide.

Junior Doug Walton is the president of JCU's chapter of Circle K.

Junior Chester Banaszak is the vice president, while junior Stephanie Mudery serves as the other service chair.

Heitkamp said, "My work with Circle K has really meant a lot to me; I feel as though I have made a meaningful contribution to society."

She added, "Circle K always has a service opportunity available for me to do, and it is a great way to give back with my friends and meet new people."

The next JCU Circle K event will take place on Sunday, October 7. Members will be volunteering at the Shaker Family Center's Fall Fest from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and then again from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Circle K meetings at JCU take place every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in AD 248. All students are welcome to attend.

Campus Briefs

Librarian in Murphy Hall

A librarian from Grasselli Library will be available in the Murphy Hall Bunkhouse on Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The librarian will be able to show students how to cite sources accurately, borrow items through OhioLINK, request Interlibrary loan items and learn about other library online resources. For more information, contact Nevin Mayer at Ext. 3055 or at mayer@jcu.edu.

Cornhole Tournament

A cornhole tournament benefitting Rostro De Cristo will take place on October 7 at 2 p.m. on the Quad. Teams of two must pay \$10, while individuals must pay \$7 and will be paired with someone at the event. Free pizza will be provided at the event, and prizes will be given to the winning team. Sign-ups are in the Atrium during lunch time hours. For more information, contact Cara Pizzurro at cpizzurro08@jcu.edu, or Colleen Cavanagh at ccavanagh09@jcu.edu.

Summer Study Abroad Program

A study abroad trip to Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam will take place from May 21-June 2, 2008. Students will be able to earn three credits in either Communications or Political Science. Students will explore intercultural communication, while focusing on the political tensions between Europeans and Islamic Europeans. Meetings between members of the local government and leaders of the local Islamic communities are also planned. The trip will be led by John Carroll University professors Sarah Hagedorn VanSlette and Andreas Sobisch. An informational meeting will be held today from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in AD 26. Contact Sarah Hagedorn VanSlette at shagedorn@jcu.edu or the Center for Global Education at Ex. 4320 if you have any questions.

Meet Your Major Nights

Meet your major nights will be taking place in the upcoming weeks. Students will have the opportunity to meet faculty members and talk about potential majors, minors and concentrations. The nights include:

October 15 - History: 12-2 p.m. outside Einstein Bros.; Boler School of Business 5 p.m., LSC Conference Room.

October 16 - Religious Studies: 4-6 p.m., Religious Studies Complex AD B250; Political Science: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Political Science Department; Art History and Humanities: 6-7 p.m., B304.

October 17 - Mathematics: 2-3 p.m., Dolan E 244; Education and Allied Studies: 2:30-3:30 p.m., AD 302; Classical and Modern Languages and Cultures: 4:45 p.m., AD 258 and OC 112.

October 18 - Computer Science: 3:30-4:30 p.m., Dolan E 244.

October 24 - English: 5 p.m., English Department.

October 30 - Psychology: 3 p.m., Dolan A 202-203; Philosophy: 5:30-7 p.m., PO/PL Conference Room.

October 31 - Sociology: 3-5 p.m., AD 333.

November 6, Communications and Theatre Arts: 7 p.m., TV Studio.

- Compiled by Kate McCall

Search for new academic v.p. begins

Kate McCall
Campus Editor

A search committee comprised of five John Carroll University faculty members and four others will choose a new academic vice president for JCU.

JCU President the Rev. Robert Niehoff named the committee last week. Miles Coburn, chair of the JCU Faculty Council, said that the faculty as a whole votes on who will serve on the committee. The five who receive the most votes are then named to the council.

Coburn did point out though, "One member of the search committee must be from the School of Business, and one from the College of Arts and Sciences."

Niehoff then appointed a chair of the committee. In this case, he waited until the faculty had voted, and then named the faculty member with the highest amount of votes the chair. Graciela Lacueva, a physics professor, was named the chair.

Other faculty members named to the search committee are Economics and Finance professor Simran Kahai, History professor Anne Kugler, Religious Studies professor Rev. Thomas Schubeck and Psychology professor Sheri Young.

Niehoff also appointed Linda Eisenmann, Annette Haile, Patrick Rombalski and Rev. Howard Gray to serve as the additional members.

Eisenmann is the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Rombalski is the vice president for Student Affairs, while Haile and

"What the search committee will try to do is put a person in the position by April, with he or she officially taking over in July."

Miles Coburn
Chair, John Carroll University Faculty Council

Gray are both on the JCU Board of Directors.

A search for a new vice president usually takes a full academic year, said Coburn. "What the search committee will try to do is put a person in the position by April, with he or she officially taking over in July," he said.

An ad in the local and national media for a new academic vice president will be put in the national and local media in the upcoming weeks. Coburn said that a firm would be hired to help find potential candidates. These candidates will be given about six weeks to respond.

Around Thanksgiving and through the winter break, the search committee will look at the applicants.

Coburn said that around February, the committee would try to name finalists who would come to campus and be interviewed by staff and students.

He said, "Then, hopefully by the spring, a recommendation of a successor will be named and negotiations of a contract will be started. That way, by April, a person is final-

ized and officially named."

However, Coburn did mention that about half the time, the initial search by a committee tends to fail. "Sometimes this happens when a candidate is not approved by the president, contract negotiations fall through or the person declines the job or has already accepted another," said Coburn.

In this situation, the committee then would have to start its search over again, and the process could continue into the next academic year.

Coburn added, "The position of academic vice president is very important. Many applicants will be expected."

Current members of the JCU community may apply for the position. However, a national search will be conducted, and no preferential treatment will be given to those from JCU.

The committee will be looking for someone to replace David La Guardia, the current academic vice president. La Guardia has said he will continue in his position until a successor has been named.

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'7 Floors of Hell' is inventive



Photo by Rachel Szuch

Hauntworld.com voted '7 Floors of Hell' one of America's best haunted attractions, offering unique houses and elaborate costumes at an affordable ticket price.

EVENT REVIEW '7 Floors of Hell'



Rachel Szuch
Arts & Life Editor

This weekend kicked off the Halloween season's haunted houses in full force.

Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds brings us its annual "7 Floors of Hell," which was voted one of America's best haunted attractions by hauntworld.com. It includes seven disturbing houses, each with a unique theme.

First there is the "Insane Asylum," which is surrounded by high-voltage fences and includes a realistic dummy being electrocuted. Beware of the patients, they're rather chilling.

Next we come to "The Butcher

Shop," where we are immediately greeted by an enormous blood-drenched pig suspended from the ceiling. I suggest not eating before your visit.

Then it's "The Cemetery." Entering under a huge steel archway with a gothic design you immediately feel as though you're entering the real thing. The undead of this cemetery are as convincing as they come.

"Blackout" puts you in extremely low visibility, aside from the strobe lights, you're pretty much in the dark the entire time. Watch out for wrong turns, it's easy to find yourself in a dead end when all you have to rely on is your sense of touch.

The next house will have you staying awake for weeks. "The House of Nightmares" brings every creature, killer, ghoul and goblin you've ever dreamed about to life. Everything from Michael Myers to the haunting child from "The Ring."

If that isn't enough to give you

horrifying nightmares, than one of the last two houses is sure to.

The walls of "The Crypt" are lined with skeletons and webs. Don't be turned away by the towering winged monster that awaits you at the door, he won't bite—I don't think.

Lastly, there is the "Psycho Circus in 3D," which requires 3D glasses for a mind-boggling experience.

As you enter the house through the enormous mouth of an evil clown, you're immediately followed by bone-chilling clowns who haunt you throughout the entire maze. If psychotic clowns aren't scary, I don't know what is.

All seven houses are included in the ticket price, at just \$22. If you're not in the mood to see all seven, you can visit any three houses for \$20.

Worried about long lines? They offer a "speed pass" for \$28, which allows you to visit all seven houses without waiting in line.

"7 Floors of Hell" is open now through November 3 at the Cuya-



Photo by Rachel Szuch

The 'Psycho Circus in 3D' is a head-spinning experience.

hoga County Fairgrounds, 164 Eastland Road in Berea. It is roughly a thirty minute drive.

The hours are Thursdays and Sundays 7-10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 7 p.m.-midnight and on October 30 and 31 they will be open

from 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

Each house is elaborately designed with top-of-the-line decorations and inventive costumes. It isn't hard to see why this haunted experience was voted one of America's best attractions.

Check out some of Cleveland's haunted houses and costume shops

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Blossom Music Center

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'Feast of Love' sends sincere message

MOVIE REVIEW 'Feast of Love'



Jeff Evans

Movie and Music Critic

Rarely does a film so intricately woven speak so freely to its audience. An on-screen adaptation of the novel by Charles Baxter, "Feast of Love" serves up a buffet of human emotions: love, loss, desire, infidelity, regret and redemption. Be prepared to pay close attention.

Helmed by three-time Oscar-winner Robert Benton, the movie entwines the relationships of a community centered in Portland, Oregon. Narrated by the omniscient designated driver of drama, Morgan Freeman once again shows wisdom through his authoritative figure.

Freeman's character, Harry Stevenson, is a professor at the local university who is on an extended leave due to emotional instability. His wife, Esther (played by the graceful Jane Alexander), serves as Harry's mainstay as they both cope with the recent loss of their son.

While Harry serves as the community's confidant, he is a regular at the local coffee shop Jitters, which is owned by Bradley Thomas (Greg Kinnear).

Soft-hearted although oblivious, Bradley is the kind of guy that just doesn't have much luck with love. Unaware that his wife, Kathryn (Selma Blair) has fallen in love with another woman, Bradley searches for something to fill the void.



Morgan Freeman and Alexis Davalos both deliver strong performances in the new movie, 'Feast of Love.'

Photo courtesy of movies.nytimes.com.

Coincidentally, Bradley's sole employee, Oscar (Toby Hemingway) is quickly falling in love with the free-spirited yet sincere, Chloe (Alexa Davalos).

A new-age Romeo and Juliet, Oscar and Chloe are a young couple destined for disaster, but push on despite various warnings of danger. The main source of danger stems from Oscar's alcoholic and menacing father, who is referred to as "The Bat" (Fred Ward).

Taking a look at Bradley's life, we see that he has recently caught the interest of smoking hot real-estate agent, Diana (Radha Mitchell). Only problem is, Diana is already involved with an affair with another man, David Watson (Billy Burke).

Living a double-life soon catches up to Diana, causing her recent marriage to Bradley to dissolve, awarding Bradley with his second divorce.

"At least it was a man this time," Harry offers Bradley as they sit at Jitters. No worries though, there is more in store for Bradley. After intentionally sending himself to the hospital, Bradley finds love at first sight with his nurse, Margaret (Erika Marozsán). Finding something endearing with this innocent and helpless man, Margaret is what Bradley has been desperately searching for all these years.

After having this enormous storyline unfold, rather conveniently, one might question

its meaning. Fearful of being thrown into the crate of other clichéd "preachy" movies, Benton allows for the viewer to analyze and learn from the characters' shortcomings.

In spite of some brilliant performances by the strong cast, the sometimes difficult translation from book to movie can cause lags in the storyline.

If you are able to move past the strong sexual content and somewhat flaky performance of Toby Hemingway, the message behind "Feast of Love" is worth the wait. If not, the wise words of "the book was better" always hold true.

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Mallorca offers authentic dishes from Spain and Portugal

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Mallorca

W. 9th St., Downtown



Lena Chapin

Staff Reporter

If you find yourself wandering in the Warehouse District of downtown Cleveland stop by West 9 St. for some of the best seafood around. Mallorca Restaurant definitely does it right. Named after an island off the coast of Spain, the restaurant brings many authentic dishes from Spain and Portugal.

The décor shows Spain's rich fishing tradition with nautical artwork hung in the main dining room. The dimly lit restaurant sets an elegant romantic mood that is further enhanced by the candle-lit tables and tuxedo clad waiters.

Soft Spanish music plays in the background as guests enjoy the fine food and drinks. The goal of the restaurant, according to the menu and our waiter, is to bring a "touch of sunny Spain" to Cleveland.

The ambiance and personnel accomplish this feat well. Even at night the friendly and helpful waiting staff are willing to fill all of your needs.

Of course, the best part of Mallorca is the cuisine. Founded and owned by Manolo Torres, the restaurant specializes in seafood dishes; however, Mallorca's Spanish chef is also a master of meat and poultry.

Some choice meals are veal scallopini with roast peppers in lemon wine sauce, chicken breast in garlic sauce and stuffed twin lobsters

with crab meat and mascarone cheese.

No matter what entrée you choose, you start off your meal with a bread basket and a house salad for no extra charge. The salad comes adorned with a zesty orange dressing made with red wine, A1 sauce, red peppers, eggs and many other fine ingredients, while the bread, though not warm, is fresh and light.

My friend and I ordered the lightly breaded "Fried Squid" or "Calamares Fritos," as our foreign waiter called them, for an appetizer to be served with our meal.

For the main course we tried one of the many specials of the night "stuffed tilapia." When our food arrived, we were astonished by the large portions.

Our single appetizer and entrée that we divided between the two of us took up the entire table for four. This extraordinary amount was because every entrée served at Mallorca comes with rice, fresh vegetables and Spanish potatoes.

Because we were splitting a single dinner, the head server was kind enough to come out and separate the meal into two dishes for us. He rearranged everything so that we would have equal portions and both get to sample all of the delicious food. He even formally spread our napkins out across our laps for us.

Upon the first bite of the crab stuffed tilapia, it was apparent why Mallorca was voted "Best Spanish and Portuguese Cuisine" by Northern Ohio Live. The fish seemed to melt in our mouths and was as Laurie Serey, John Carroll University sophomore, put it "so good we [weren't] even talking."

Not only was the fish spectacular, the calamari was delicious too. It was topped with a spicy Tabasco-esc sauce and breaded to perfection.

The vegetables, which accompanied our dish, were an array of boiled carrots, broccoli,

cauliflower and pea pods. Along with this, rice provided a mouthwatering spectacle of side dishes.

After finishing the main part of our meal, we snacked on the Spanish potatoes. The potatoes are thinly sliced baked chips which even unseasoned were a sweet treat to the mouth.

Unfortunately, because of the large amount of food that came with the meal, we were too full to try the desserts offered, but the tray full of cakes, cheesecakes, and other pastries they presented looked amazing as well.

For an after dinner drink they offer Spanish coffees, Portuguese coffees, and American

coffees, as well as alcoholic beverages. In fact, after your meal a complementary shot of Spanish liquor is offered, at least to the pretty ladies.

Mallorca is open for lunch and dinner every day of the week. They have a patio for outdoor dining when the weather is nice and a bar to sit and enjoy drinks anytime. For the amount of food you receive and the award winning service provided, the price is very reasonable.

So grab a friend or a date and get a "touch of Sunny Spain" in downtown Cleveland. Head to Mallorca, I highly recommend it.

Prices:

Dinner- Appetizers are \$8-\$11, entrees are \$17-\$36, and soups are all \$5.

Lunch- The lunch menu is less expensive; \$4 for soup, \$7-\$9 for appetizers, \$8-\$11 for salads and \$9-\$15 for a meal.

Attire: Casual dressy.

Location and Parking: Mallorca is located in downtown Cleveland in the Warehouse District between Superior Avenue and West St. Clair. Valet Parking is available, on-street parking is often available and an attended parking lot costing \$5-\$10 is across the street.

Hours: Mon.-Sat. lunch 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; dinner Mon. - Thurs. 3 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fri.-Sat. dinner 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sun. Dinner only 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Bob Saget is a big hit at JCU



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Bob Saget delivered a hilarious stand-up act at JCU.

Chelsea Getts
Staff Reporter

Bob Saget, a man most of us remember as being the caring, single father Danny Tanner on "Full House" or hosting "America's Funniest Home Videos," made a stop at John Carroll University last Thursday. He delivered a hilarious stand-up act that fulfilled his title as a shock comic.

He provided JCU students with an hour

and a half packed with crude, rude and downright vulgar topics that truly kept most of the audience laughing the entire time.

Saget never stayed on one topic for too long, mainly because he seemed enamored by the audience, picking out random students from the crowd to include and make fun of in his act.

The one poor soul in the crowd that he kept going back to was sophomore Steve Branch, who showed up to the event wearing a shirt that proclaimed "I watch Full House!"

Branch said, "I set myself up to get picked on, but in the end it was all worth it, and I enjoyed his act very, very much."

Junior Kristin Cola said, "I really liked how he talked about his time on 'Full

House.' So many celebrities today like to forget about what made them famous and pretend it never happened, but he didn't. He was very humble, and I really liked how he could make fun of himself. He was very entertaining and I'm glad he came to campus."

His jokes about the "Full House" cast seemed to thrill the audience more than anything else, particularly a joke about how John Stamos and he liked to pretend they were the

characters in "Full House," just to confuse random people they'd meet on the street.

The audience also went nuts over the jokes about how, if he ran "America's Funniest Home Videos," he would have made the voiceovers much dirtier than what the producers let him. Rounding out the night, Saget brought a guitar onto the stage and started singing hilarious, yet disturbing, snippets of song parodies he wrote.

"Even though the songs were a little raunchy, it was my favorite part, because it was really creative, and the songs were really different from the personality we expect from him," said sophomore Laurie Wanninger.

His second to last song, "Danny Tanner is not Gay" which is a parody of the Backstreet Boys' "I Want it that Way," was a classic addition to his comedy act and got the most audience response.

In the song, he reflected on how his "Full House" character displayed many gay stereotypes on "Full House," even though he rounded out the course with the lyric "Danny Tanner is not Gay." To end the night, Saget played what he likes to call his "Old English Folk Song," which is a melody made up of a string of one-liners which could end in raunchy words.

However, instead of filling in the words, Saget left the crowd imagining what would go there. Sophomore Samantha Thompson said she, "found this the best part of his act, because I thought it was fun to figure out the missing word in each phrase."

Overall, I would give Saget's act two thumbs up. It left the students of JCU stunned, but in a fit of laughter.

It was extremely edgy for a Jesuit university, and it gave everyone who attended a totally different view of Bob Saget, one very far from his character on "Full House" or his personality on "America's Funniest Home Videos."

Marinello One Acts celebrate ten years

Katie Mahoney
Editor in Chief

Ten years ago, John Carroll University changed their core curriculum, forcing students to pay more attention to the new core, and leaving less time for extra-curricular activities.

Although this could have been devastating, the theatre program was able to take this change and make it a positive one – creating the Marinello One Acts.

The One Acts allowed for students to be involved in theatre productions, without the time commitment full-length plays take. This proved to be a great success, allowing almost 300 people to participate in the plays.

JCU Communication and Theatre Art professor Keith Nagy explains the purpose of the One Acts. "It's about creativity and simplicity rather than getting technically overwhelmed," Nagy said. "It allows for students who want to design lights and costumes to get involved."

This year, the One Acts are celebrating their 10-year anniversary with a special performance and pre-show party planned for Saturday, October 20.

Alumni have been invited to return and relive the memories of the past decade. Nagy said he is getting a great response. "I've heard from students from back when the plays first started, when Leon Marinello was here," he said.

The Theatre department is also hoping alumni will donate to the Marinello Scholarship Fund.

In the past, JCU has welcomed original plays (faculty and student written), popular plays, sad plays and several humorous ones.

Guest professional directors, actors and designers from around Cleveland have also helped enhance the One Acts. "The whole goal



Photo by Chris Ostrander

Actors in 'Shooting Gallery' rehearse this week for the One Acts opening Oct. 18.

of this has been to feature original scripts, tried and true hits, and student and faculty writers and directors," Nagy said.

He also explains that the One Acts have had some trouble spots over the years. "When we first started," Nagy explains, "students wanted to write about college life and living in the dorms. We had to work to develop new ideas and enhance creativity."

He added that technical issues like airplanes on stage and moving furniture always exist.

Communication and Theatre Arts Department chair Karen Gygli shares similar sentiments as Nagy.

"The One Acts Festivals have given students here a chance to make their own

theatre," she said. "They've written, directed and acted in their statements about life."

Both Nagy and Gygli are directing plays in this fall's One Acts Anniversary.

A ten-year encore of "Shooting Gallery" will be directed by Nagy. It was the first play he directed at JCU.

"There are some changes," he said, "We may use a wolf costume, or a gorilla, whatever is comfortable for the actor. Ten years ago we used a lion."

Gygli is also directing for the play "Trembling Brides Answer." Additionally, "Sorry Wrong Number" will be directed by graduate student Arthur Funni.

The plays will be on Oct. 18, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.

CALENDAR:

Check out what's happening in Cleveland this week:

10/4
Gov't Mule with Grace Potter & The Nocturnals
House of Blues
7:30 p.m.
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10/5
Do Make Say Think / Blk Tygr
Grog Shop
9:00 p.m.
\$12

10/6
Jackie w/ Eye C Snakes, and Lovesick Radio
Peabody's
7:00 p.m.
\$6

10/7
Lifeshouse with Honey Honey, Verona Grove
House of Blues
7:00 p.m.
\$24

10/8
Steel Train / Kings for Queens (featuring Ace Enders)
The Agora
7:30 p.m.
\$10

10/9
DJ Krush / DJ Jugoe
House of Blues
9:00 p.m.
\$12

10/10
James Johann
The Cleveland Improv
8:00 p.m.
\$10

10/12
Wish You Were Here - The Sight and Sound of Pink Floyd
House of Blues
8:00 p.m.
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Homecoming royalty selected

Pat Carpenter and Beth Wall voted 2007 king and queen



Pat Carpenter
Education Major

Colin Beisel
Features Editor

When Pat Carpenter's parents left him at John Carroll University for the first time, he thought to himself, "This is my chance to be who I am."

Since arriving at JCU, he wasted no time getting involved, being on the orientation staff, immersion trips and helping students as a resident's assistant in Murphy Hall.

Nominated by juniors and seniors, Carpenter was elected by the student body for Homecoming King—a memorable experience in his mind.

Carpenter joked that while some of the girls were worried about tripping on the red carpet, he was too busy enjoying the excitement around him.

Since assisting with the planning of Homecoming in the spring, Carpenter served on the Homecoming planning committee as the volunteer chair. "We had some bumps in the road, but the committee was awesome. We all had a lot of fun with each other."

A 2004 graduate of Saint Ignatius High School, Carpenter was compelled to attend JCU due to his family legacy stemming from his mother's side of the family. Carpenter is currently completing his student teaching requirement at Gearity Professional Development School in University Heights.

"I absolutely love life and I have a new appreciation for education," he said.

The choice to go into education was partially influenced through his mother and father who are both educators in Brookpark. Carpenter's father is an intervention specialist for mentally handicapped students and his mother is a second grade teacher—they teach right down the hall from one another.

As an education major, he hopes to participate in the University Consortium of Catholic Education. The program aims to train educators to teach in impoverished areas. In these locations they are able to educate underprivileged students. The Consortium also allows the educators to earn graduate degrees from a variety of Catholic institutions through the nation. Carpenter is looking into studying at Providence College.

Carpenter reflected on what he is going to miss upon graduation. "Well, I will miss the Inn-Between," he laughed. "It's hard to think what you're not going to miss when there are just so many memories associated with John Carroll." One of his favorite memories was his Israeli-Palestinian Literature course with English Professor Phil Metres, a class he described as obscure yet interesting. However, when it comes to his key influences through his experiences at JCU, Carpenter credits Mario Petitti, the area coordinator for Murphy Hall, as being not only a good boss, but a friend.

Pat Carpenter may be young; however, his experiences in leadership and support for friends have left him with a lifetime of memories at John Carroll University. These college memories are made all the better by the respect he has gained from his peers.



Pat Carpenter and Beth Wall pose on the field after being named Homecoming King and Queen.

Photo courtesy of Beth Wall



Beth Wall
Communications Major

Katie Sheridan
Features Editor

As Beth Wall was announced Homecoming Queen, applause erupted from the stands.

Most would say her title came as no surprise.

Beth lives and breathes the essence of volunteering at John Carroll University. She has been involved in what seems like every organization on campus. She has put a lot of herself into a little bit of everything.

Beth has served as a resident assistant, new student orientation coordinator, admissions tour guide, admission office assistant, Blues-treak overnight host, mentor and has worked on various other boards such as choir, habitat for humanity, Homecoming 2006 committee and circle K.

"My grandparents called to tell me that they got three answering machine messages from some very proud parents of the Homecoming Queen," Beth said with a chuckle. "I think my parents were more excited than I was."

Beth has certainly given her parents reason to boast. The other night she attended Bob Saget's comedy performance and was stopped by a friend who inquired how she was volunteering for the show that night. She laughed and said, "I'm here to see the show." She has helped to plan so many events that it is uncommon for her to simply attend one. That was one of the major reasons she enjoyed Homecoming so much.

Beth said, "It was fun to be able to enjoy something without helping to plan it."

When asked to describe Homecoming in one word she was left speechless. "It is so hard to define the experience in one word," she said. After a few attempts, "fun," "sweet" and the two-word try: "rock on," she requested to sum it up with a phrase.

"This [Homecoming] is a great beginning to the end."

She began to tear up at the realization that this is the beginning of her final year at JCU. She and a few of her friends have created a wall. On their wall is everything they want to do this year. One item on their checklist was to have a friend on the Homecoming court. They were able to cross it off and write "times four."

She always has her friends supporting her, but over the years she has turned to Administrative Assistant to the Vice President, Heidi Razavi and Director of Student Activities, Lisa Ramsey, who she calls her crazy aunt, for everything from advice with school to guy problems.

With all the wonderful people here, Beth rarely goes home, she said, "I love my family and love visiting them, but this is just..." Pat smiled, finishing her sentence, "our home away from home, cliché, but true."

A smiling, but teary Beth concluded with these words of advice for underclassmen, "Live it up and have a great time. The last three years have gone so fast."



Pat Carpenter
& Beth Wall
JCU's 2007
Homecoming
King & Queen

John Carroll 2007 Homecoming Court



Photo courtesy of Alan Stephenson

King's court nominees from left: Pat Carpenter, John Fababe, Greg Lucsko, Andrew Omastiak and Andy Costigan

GREG LUCSKO

What advice would you give to underclassmen?
Get involved. I've met so many great individuals, gotten so much leadership experience, and received so much knowledge outside of the classroom through the opportunities I've had on campus. In the process, I've made so many great friends that I'm sure will be with me long after I've received my diploma.

ANDY COSTIGAN

What are your future aspirations?
As far as my career, I plan on entering into the field of hospital administration and eventually running my own hospital, specifically one with a large cancer research and treatment center. Another option is to continue my work in the event management industry working on major national sporting events such as the Super Bowl, Final Four and the Masters. I also hope to own my own private island.

PAT CARPENTER

What was the best part about homecoming?
Homecoming was enjoyably overwhelming, I just thought it was a blast. I really thought that the court had a good make up of strong people on campus and great leaders.

CANDICE MONROE

What is your favorite memory from the weekend?
The whole weekend was amazing, but the Homecoming dance with my bestest friends was so fun!

What advice do you have for the underclassmen?
These are the best times of your life so enjoy it!

JOHN FABABE

As a senior, what will you miss the most upon graduation?
It's obvious — All the friends that I've made in this University, which includes students, employees, supervisors and more. I will also miss the times when my friends and I used to dance in the raquetball courts and attract a crowd.

BETH WALL

What advice do you have for underclassmen?
Live it up and have a great time. The last three years have gone so fast.
What was your favorite part about homecoming?
It was fun to be able to enjoy something without helping to plan it.

BECCA RUTHERFORD

As a senior, what will you miss the most upon graduation?
Being a senior, I will miss most the friendships I have made throughout the past four years. And lip sync (for all you Greeks out there).

ABBY JOYCE

What are the best and worst aspects of JCU?
The best aspect is the easy ability to get involved, there are so many things on campus one can get involved in and before you know it you're running something! I do not think there is anything that is too bad about Carroll, but everybody knowing everybody can get old!

Laura Bergant and Andrew Omastiak were unavailable for comment.



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Queen's court nominees from left: Abby Joyce, Candice Monroe, Becca Rutherford, Beth Wall and Laura Bergant



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Brad's Journal

Violence + poverty +
unemployment = Cleveland



Brad Michael Negulescu
World News Editor

This summer I took a trip to Chicago. I had never visited the Windy City and I must admit I was very impressed. Chicago is what a midwestern industrial big city should be. The city is clean, growing and pretty. The lakefront should be an example to any major city that sits next to a Great Lake. After visiting a city that seemed to have it so together, I was a little disappointed when I returned home and saw Cleveland as I descended from my very pleasurable Southwest flying experience.

Don't get me wrong, I love Cleveland. It is my home and will always be. Like most who come from here, I will always take pride in being born and bred in this perfect example of Middle America. However, this city which I hold so dear is in serious trouble.

Let's get into the problems, and there is a plethora. I will only discuss the important ones because if I discussed them all, this column would be 10,000 words long. The first and perhaps most important failure in Cleveland is its leadership. Mayor Frank Jackson has been a joke since his election in 2005. His tenure can be summed up with one word – violence. The city has recently been engulfed in record breaking crime. Last week, the city of Cleveland marked the grim milestone of having its 100th murder already in 2007.

In 2005 there were a total of 109 murders for the entire year. It's safer in some areas of Baghdad than in some parts of Cleveland. And how does the local government decide to combat the rising crime rates, by laying off more and more police officers. I actually just heard about a plan that would take about 45 police officers out of Hopkins Airport and add them to the streets. Meanwhile, the security of Hopkins would be given to a private firm. That is Mayor Jackson's answer to the crime problem, to add 45 more police to the streets. Just brilliant.

The next problem and probably the most visible is the horrific economy of Northeast Ohio. Over that last 25 years, this area has seen a huge exodus of manufacturing jobs and people. That has not only caused more people to be unemployed but it has caused many others, especially young college educated people, to get out of Cleveland as fast as possible. Currently, Cleveland has a population of about 478,000. In the late 1940s, it was about 914,000. Those figures are compliments of Wikipedia by the way, the lazy man's encyclopedia.

Anyway, instead of doing the right things to try and get businesses to come and invest in Cleveland, our brilliant local leaders have only one solution – to raise taxes beyond belief. As a matter of fact, the sales tax in Cuyahoga County just went up again this past week. Property taxes are also extremely high in Cleveland. Now why would a business want to come to Cleveland if they are going to be taxed out of control? They don't and they never will. All our leaders seem to do is complain about things, meanwhile nothing ever gets done.

So what can be done to save our city? The first thing you need to do is cut taxes across the board. The Federal Government has shown that lower taxes can generate more revenue, which is what is desperately needed. Not only will lower taxes bring in business, but it will also hopefully entice people to move back into downtown.

Secondly, we need more residential areas in downtown Cleveland to accommodate those who might migrate. I suggest Burke Lakefront Airport be closed to allow numerous high-rise apartment buildings to be built on that valuable land. Give the people tax breaks who move in and they will surely come. Next, develop the lake front and use Chicago as the model. To combat the rising crime, add 500 to 1,000 more Cleveland police officers to the streets. People will not go downtown to live, work, or play if they do not feel safe, and right now, they do not, it's that simple.

Quick story, I was downtown recently for a bachelor party and a buddy of mine started talking with the one Cleveland police officer we saw that night. My friend went on to ask the cop where we should go for some fun, the officer looked at him like he was an idiot and told us that he wouldn't be caught dead carousing downtown in its current state. It was very reassuring.

And finally, we desperately need new leaders. Frank Jackson, Dennis Kucinich and Stephanie Tubbs-Jones need to be voted out of office. Kucinich should stop wasting his time running for president and fix his district. They have all proven incompetent when it comes to finding solutions to Cleveland's numerous problems. Unfortunately, that won't happen. They will all most likely be re-elected, which means more of the same for our city, and that's a shame. Cleveland was once a great city, now, it's just a great big mess.

Myanmar fights for democracy

Government violently puts down protests by citizens and monks



Monks in Nepal march in solidarity with the protesters in Myanmar following violent protests.

Nick Alberstadt
The Carroll News

The streets of Myanmar's largest cities were the stage for peaceful protests and brutal government crackdowns in recent days.

Inspired by Buddhist monks, the people of Myanmar took to the streets to voice their dissatisfaction with the current government.

Citizens of Myanmar, also known as Burma, have been under the rule of a junta, or military dictatorship, since 1988.

The junta's rule is not recognized by many foreign nations, including the United States, and the country has been placed under economic sanctions leading to widespread poverty and unrest.

According to The Associated Press, protests began in August after the cash-strapped government doubled the price of fuel, and raised natural gas prices by 500 percent. These protests were largely put down by the government, but demonstrations continued in towns across the country.

The current protests were launched on September 18 when Buddhist monks began marching in opposition to the government.

The monks are demanding the lowering of fuel prices, release of political prisoners and negotiations with pro-democracy leaders such as Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, according to The AP.

The Burmese government has had Suu Kyi under house arrest for 12 of the last 18 years. In predominantly Buddhist Myanmar, seeing monks marching through the streets with upside-down alms bowls, a sign of protest, has inspired many Burmese people to join the demonstrations.

Roger Purdy, East Asian studies coordinator at John Carroll University, said that if the regional powers cannot broker a deal acceptable to all sides it is possible to see protests "reemerging a third or a fourth time."

As the protests gathered support around the country, the government demanded that the monks put an

end to their anti-government actions and stay out of politics.

The demonstrators were not deterred by these orders, and mass protests continued in the country's two largest cities, Mandalay and Yangon last Tuesday.

The number of protesters in Yangon, the country's largest city also known as Rangoon, reached 100,000.

"The protest is not merely for the well being of people but also for monks struggling for democracy and for people to have an opportunity to determine their own future," one monk told The AP.

Myanmar is located on the Indian Ocean between India, China and Thailand.

The junta then began moving to take back the streets. It imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew in Mandalay and Yangon, and trucks full of Burmese soldiers began rolling into the city and taking up strategic locations, according to The New York Times.

The government then began their crackdown. Pre-dawn raids on Buddhist monasteries began last Thursday and were followed throughout the day by tear gas and beatings, and volleys of gunfire, The New York Times reported.

Myanmar's state media reported that nine people were killed in the protests Thursday, including one Japanese photographer, and another 11 protesters and 31 soldiers were injured.

Ten people have reportedly been killed since the crackdown and subsequent violence began, though many dissident groups put the toll much higher.

Reports from within the country

are hazy, however, because the government cut off all Internet access in an attempt to silence protestors, according to The AP.

The junta's brutal actions drew condemnation from various nations, and new economic sanctions from the United States.

The United States and the European Union have long had sanctions against Myanmar, which limits their ability to further tighten restrictions, BBC News reported.

The United Nations prepared an effort to condemn the government's actions in Myanmar, but this motion was blocked by China, the country's biggest and most influential supporter.

China has long supported the junta, because of its interest in energy resources, and the fact that it is the single largest investor in the nation, according to The AP.

China is a permanent member of the United Nations Security Council, and therefore holds veto power that could limit sanctions placed on the Burmese government.

China has changed its tune of late, agreeing to a U.N. Security Council statement expressing concern over the situation in Myanmar.

Japan, Myanmar's largest aid donor, and China have recently agreed to work on international efforts to help resolve the conflict, The AP reported.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon has also dispatched his special envoy, Ibrahim Gambari, to the region, according to the BBC.

Protests have continued despite the government's crackdown. Several hundred demonstrators took to the streets once again on Saturday.

According to reports, people were dispersed rather easily by government forces.

Clashes between protestors and police are likely to continue as long as the government remains to oppressive the population.

For the conflict to be resolved, it will come down to what outside powers, especially China and Myanmar's other regional neighbors can get the junta to agree to.

Cleveland State, U. of Akron talk potential merger

Catie McLaughlin
The Carroll News

Talk of combining Cleveland State University and the University of Akron to bring a medical school to downtown Cleveland has caused much controversy within Ohio's state college system.

Bringing the medical school to downtown Cleveland would put it much closer to other researchers and hospitals; however it would considerably change the mission of the school, according to Cleveland.com.

The plan is to move the Northeastern Ohio Universities Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy, known as NEOUCOM, from Portage County or expanding its Rootstown-based campus. Governor Ted Strickland and his higher-education chancellor, Eric Fingerhut, are the two people able to make this merger happen, especially with Fingerhut's master plan for the state's higher-education system, which was recently named the University System of Ohio.

As chancellor, he will give Strickland a plan for the entire state system by March. This being their first years in office, Strickland and Fingerhut both want drastic changes.

Another part of the plan is combining CSU and UA which would supposedly eliminate overlapping programs and administrative jobs, and the two schools would then function together under a single leader. In order for schools to legally merge, the state legislature must vote to change the state laws that created the schools originally.

University trustees would not have to approve the change. When the Ohio House and Senate voted to merge the Medical University of Ohio and the University of Toledo, 34 sections of the Ohio Revised Code had to be amended and ratified to make it possible.

"I'm doubtful about the wisdom of combining these two schools. It would be seen as a power grab by CSU - an effort to snatch the Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy from Akron and leave Akron with a second-class university that is little more than a branch campus directed by long-distance from downtown Cleveland," said Richard Hendrickson, a professor of Communications and Theatre Arts at John Carroll University.

A group called the Northeast Ohio Universities Collaboration and Innovation Study Commission has been meeting monthly since March to pitch ideas on improving higher education. The group, which is made up of university and business officials, has until December to present ideas on the improvement of higher education in Ohio to Fingerhut.

"The idea that it would 'eliminate duplication' has to be balanced against the likelihood that students would lose the advantage of relationships possible at a small school. Bigger is not necessarily better," said Hendrickson.

According to Cleveland.com, Fingerhut thinks the Portage County School is not living up to its potential. It was set up in the 1970s to train primary-care physicians.

The presidents of Akron, Kent State and Youngstown State universities are on the NEOUCOM board, and their students can go from college freshman to medical school graduates in as little as six years under the proposed blended arrangement.

The school results in about 100 physicians a year but does very little in terms of research, winning only \$2.4 million in grants from the National Institutes for Health last year. That's insignificant compared to schools like Case Western Reserve University, which brought in \$163 million last year, or even the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo, which brought in \$13 million.

U.S. kills top al-Qaeda leader in Iraq

Abu Usama al-Tunisi killed by U.S. airstrike; was in charge of foreign fighters

Meghan Wolf
Staff Writer

The recent execution of Abu Usama al-Tunisi, a prominent al-Qaeda leader in Iraq, has raised questions about the progress of the War on Terrorism and where it will go in the near future.

Al-Tunisi, who aided the entry of foreign terrorists in Iraq, was described by Brigadier General Joseph Anderson as "a key loss" to the al-Qaeda leadership and an improvement to U.S. progress.

"Abu Usama al-Tunisi was one of the most senior leaders," Anderson said at a Pentagon news conference. "[He was] the emir of foreign terrorists in Iraq and part of the inner leadership circle."

Furthermore, he was responsible for the abduction and execution of American soldiers in June of last year.

Those soldiers were Specialist David Babineau, Private First Class Thomas Tucker and Pfc. Kristian Menchaca, who formed a security team that was ambushed on June 16. Babineau had been killed on the spot, while the other two were taken away.

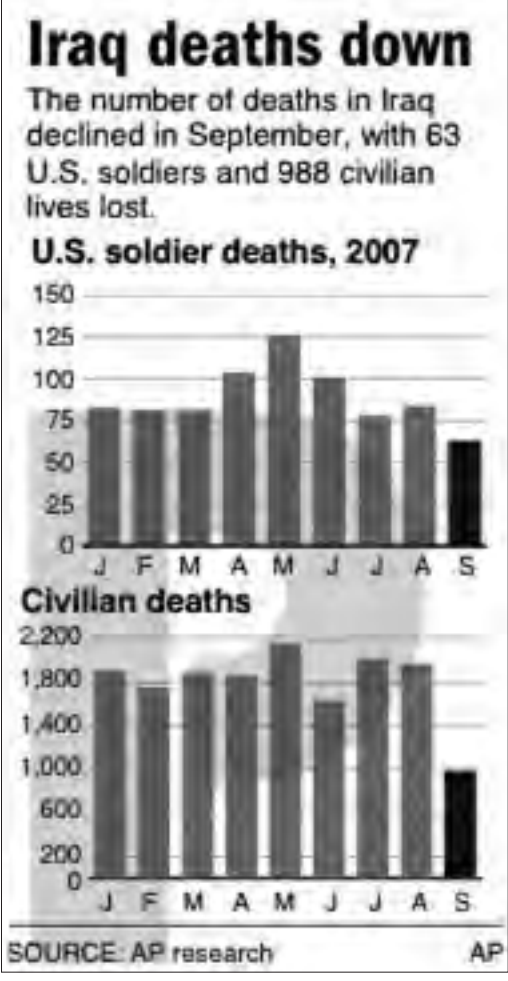
Their remains were found a few days later, tied up together with bombs.

Tunisi, whose preferred name is actually a pseudonym, was one of three terror suspects killed in a U.S. F-16 air strike in which two 500-pound bombs guided by lasers were dropped on a house in which they were meeting.

An advance such as this is considered by Anderson as a "significant blow" against al-Qaeda, a move that is helping to bring it apart by taking down its top leaders.

U.S. military commanders say that their advances are causing al-Qaeda leaders to consider moving their resources to somewhere outside of Iraq.

"I think they are assessing their ability to disrupt coalition and government of Iraq," said Anderson, according to The Washington Post. "They're going back to Afghanistan where this thing all originated, and potentially...expand their operations there."



Bruce Hoffman, a terrorism expert at Georgetown University, disagrees with this prediction. He views the war in Iraq as a set distraction for the U.S. so that al-Qaeda can develop in Afghanistan with little interference. Therefore, the leadership would not have been thwarted, but left largely unbothered.

"I don't see that as a change," he said. "I see it as a fruition of al-Qaeda's strategy."

Andreas Sobisch, the director of the Center for Global Education at John Carroll University, added his disagreement to Anderson's predictions.

"I'm not so sure that the war in Iraq is

driven by individuals," said Sobisch. "As long as the U.S. is there, there are going to be attacks. As long as Iraqi security forces are ineffective, there is going to be terrorism."

Sobisch predicted that the U.S. foreign policy will not change as a result of al-Tunisi's capture, and that the implications of it for the war in Iraq will essentially be none. Instead, he views terrorism as a situational problem largely caused by social, political and economic conditions, and one that has little effect from any given person.

"When people like [al-Tunisi] are killed, it may lead to some momentary disruption, but they [the al-Qaeda leaders] are easily replaced," said Sobisch. "[There are] deputies and sub-deputies."

When someone is knocked out, someone else will take their place. It's a mistake to tie success to a knocking out of certain individuals."

He also says that no judgments can be made about the future from recent developments.

"We have a tendency of looking at terrorists as a distinct group of individuals, and that if we can capture and kill a significant portion of that group, then somehow the problem will go away," said Sobisch.

Aside from bringing down a top terrorist leader, recent reports have also shown another upside for the U.S., the effects of which are possibly further-reaching.

A study from The Associated Press, the U.S. military and the Iraqi government show that there has been a considerable decline in the civilian death toll in Iraq since August.

The number, which came to 1,975 back then, is now down to 922, indicating a decline by more than half. Only in June 2006, at 847 deaths, has the toll been lower.

General David Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker attribute this decrease in violence to the addition of 30,000 U.S. troops as part of the presidents "surge."

However, Sobisch says that it is "way too early" to predict whether or not this reduced toll will be a sign of a long-term trend.

THE '08 UPDATE

Democratic presidential candidates continue to raise millions of dollars more than their Republican counterparts. Hillary Clinton is the queen of cash after raising an unbelievable \$27 million in the third quarter alone. She has now raised around \$80 million this year for her campaign, according to The Associated Press.

Barack Obama was a distant second, raising more than \$19 million this summer. Obama also received general election contributions during the last three months, making his overall fundraising for the period more than \$20 million.

Overall, he is neck and neck with Hillary with a total for the year of nearly \$80 million - almost \$75 million for the primaries and

about \$4 million for the general election.

Clinton and Obama's Democratic rival are nowhere near them in the cash department. John Edwards reported raising \$7 million during the July-September quarter for a total of \$30 million for the year.

The so-called second-tier candidates are having serious trouble raising money. New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson announced Sunday that he had raised \$5.2 million in the quarter, bringing his total for the year to \$18.4 million.

Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware is expected to show nearly \$2 million in new third-quarter contributions, \$6.4 million for the year. And Sen. Chris Dodd of Connecticut raised \$1.5 million in the quarter and will show \$4 million

in the bank, his campaign said.

On the Republican side, former Senator Fred Thompson's total includes \$3.5 million he raised before the third-quarter fundraising period began. Since formally entering the race in the first week of September, Thompson has raised roughly \$200,000 a day, according to Republicans who were briefed on his numbers.

Senator John McCain, whose campaign has been in trouble in recent months, reported raising \$5 million in the last few months. However, his campaign is still \$2 million in debt, according to sources close to McCain. Other GOP candidates have not released their totals.

-Brad Michael Negulescu



Rudy Giuliani

According to the polls...

| Republican | | Democrat |
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| Giuliani +5.4 | National | Clinton +18.2 |
| Romney +9.2 | Iowa | Clinton +3.5 |
| Romney +4.0 | New Hampshire | Clinton +20.8 |
| Giuliani +1.2 | South Carolina | Clinton +13.0 |

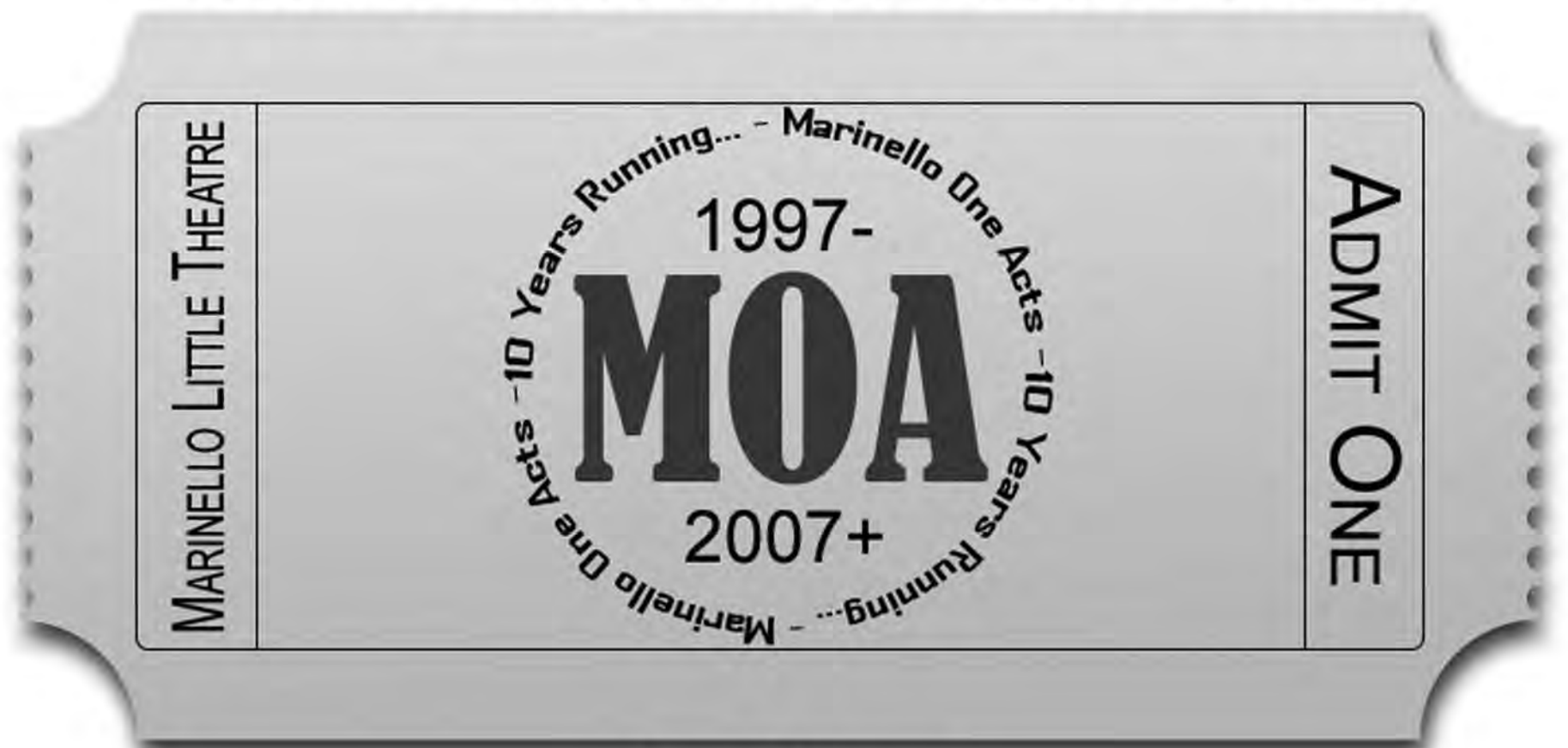


Hillary Clinton

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JCU takes 2007 Gold Bowl in overtime



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Sophomore Joe Cigas comes up with a third quarter interception.

From FOOTBALL page 1

B-W's opening drive of the second half was quickly halted when junior Ken Bevington forced and recovered a fumble at the B-W 31-yard line.

While the Blue Streaks did not find the end zone on the ensuing drive, senior Josiah Kedzior nailed a 31-yard field goal to extend JCU's lead to 17-0.

With his team's back against the wall, B-W quarterback Anthony

Gardner managed to lead B-W back into the game.

Gardner led two long scoring drives to narrow the lead to 17-14.

The Yellow Jackets would then tie the game on a 37-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter.

Regulation would end with the score tied and the game would need overtime to decide the winner. Only the second time in the history of the Gold Bowl that overtime was needed.

JCU would get the first chance to get on the board in overtime but a five yard drive again need to be capped by Kedzior's leg. He connected from 37 -yards, giving JCU a 20-17 advantage.

On the second play of B-W's possession, junior Mike Nettling stepped in front of a pass to produce the sixth and final B-W turnover and win the game for JCU.

"It's a great feeling to win a game like that," Nettling said. "It was absolutely packed, it was on TV, it being Homecoming and all, and just being B-W and John Carroll - it's definitely a memory I'll have with me for a long time."

Not only is the victory important in the record books, but earning the victory over the number 12 team

in the nation vaulted JCU into the polls for the first time since 2005. The Blue Streaks entered at number 24.

As it has all season, JCU's defense made the big plays when necessary.

Ken Bevington was all over the field finishing with nine tackles, two sacks and a forced and recovered fumble.

JCU added another fumble recovery and four interceptions on the day.

"It was just a combination of everyone doing their job," Bevington said. "The front seven applied pressure, and the secondary was great all afternoon."

While Bevington was quick to credit to his teammates, head coach Regis Scafe singled him out as one of his top performers.

"Ken is having a great season so far. He's tough and he's very physical, he has a tremendous motor that never stops going," Scafe said. "It's amazing to me that he leads our team in tackles as a defensive end, you never really hear about that."

JCU is now 3-1 and face their third straight ranked opponent when they take on eighth ranked Capital on Saturday.

Game Statistics



20

17

Passing-

JCU- Petruziello 140 yds.
1 INT

ONU- Gardner 10-21 224 yds.
1 TD 4 INT

Rushing-

JCU- Stover 95 yds.
Petruziello 38 yds. 2 TD

ONU- Gardner 18 att. 78 yds.

Receiving-

JCU- Ross 5 rec. 59 yds.

ONU- Latessa 5 rec. 146 yds.

Defense-

JCU- Bevington 9 tkls 2 sacks
Nettling 6 tkls 1 INT

ONU- Christopher 13 tkls

Soccer starts 2-0 in OAC

Overcomes absence of head coach to top ONU

Matt Mihalich
Staff Reporter

In their first Ohio Athletic Conference action, the John Carroll University men's soccer snapped a two game losing skid as they began their campaign towards the top of the league.

Despite the absence of coach Hector Marinaro, the Blue Streaks defeated the Polar Bears of Ohio Northern 2-0 on Saturday.

"We really want to focus on winning all our home games, and if we pick up a couple on the road, that's great," said senior captain Alex Bernot.

With assistant coach Dejan Mladenovic at the helm, Bernot led the Streaks against ONU on Saturday with the first goal and an

assist to junior Lou Kastelic on the second.

The Polar Bears could not answer despite a home field advantage and a six game win streak.

The general consensus for this team is any conference victory is big, but victories on the road are huge in any playoff run.

"When we play to the best of our abilities we cannot be stopped," said Kastelic, "as we showed for most of the games against Ohio Northern."

The Blue Streaks followed in the football team's footsteps on Tuesday, taking down cross town rival Baldwin-Wallace at Don Shula Stadium by a score of 2-1.

This time, coach Marinaro was back on the sidelines after attending personal business.

Junior Scott McKinney and Bernot scored the first two goals of the game for the Streaks.

B-W answered with a goal but time ran out on the Yellow Jackets, thwarting their attempt for a comeback.

"We got pretty high hopes for going 9-0 in the conference," said Bernot. "I mean, Ohio Northern was probably our toughest competition."

The senior had a drought scoring goals, not finding the back of the net since September 7 against Shenandoah.

The past two games lifted a weight off his shoulders.

"Feels great," said Bernot. "I feel like it's my job to step up and lead the team through the conference and score every game here on out."

The Blue Streaks were battle tested in the preseason, going 3-5 before OAC competition began.

With seven regular season games remaining on the schedule their goals are set on an undefeated conference.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Scott McKinney scored the first goal for JCU against Ohio Northern.

MLB playoff pick 'em

The CN staff predicts who will win the 2007 World Series



Andrew Rafferty
Managing Editor

American League
Cleveland Indians over Boston Red Sox

National League
Arizona Diamondbacks over Philadelphia Phillies

World Series
Cleveland Indians over Arizona Diamondbacks



Brad Negulescu
World News Editor

American League
Boston Red Sox over Cleveland Indians

National League
Colorado Rockies over Chicago Cubs

World Series
Boston Red Sox over Colorado Rockies



Chris Ostrander
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American League
Boston Red Sox over Cleveland Indians

National League
Philadelphia Phillies over Chicago Cubs

World Series
Boston Red Sox over Philadelphia Phillies



Max Flessner
Campus Editor

American League
Boston Red Sox over Cleveland Indians

National League
Philadelphia Phillies over Chicago Cubs

World Series
Boston Red Sox over Philadelphia Phillies



Volleyball opens OAC games with hard fought split



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Junior Meagan Gambone was named OAC player of the week after leading JCU to wins against Case Western and Otterbein.

Chris Ostrander
Sports Editor

Perhaps the best trait the John Carroll University volleyball team has is their ability to bounce back.

Earlier this year, JCU was swept 3-0 by Case Western.

But, when it came time for the rematch, JCU prevailed 3-0, snapping a four game losing streak.

The Blue Streaks' ability to rally was again tested in their first OAC victory of 2007.

JCU traveled to face Otterbein last Saturday and quickly found themselves in a 1-0 hole after the first game.

Last season dropping the first game was a bad omen for JCU.

The Blue Streaks dropped all eight conference matches in which they lost the first game.

However, JCU would rally to

win three straight games and take the match 3-1.

The game was decided at the net as JCU received superb play from junior Colleen Cavanagh, who led all players with nine blocks on the night. Cavanagh's nine blocks tripled Otterbein's team total of three.

"The win was big," said junior Meagan Gambone. "We have had slow starts in the past and it was good to set the tone early."

The Blue Streaks would again show their ability to bounce back in their second OAC match against Mount Union on Tuesday.

Nothing went right in the first game of the match as Mount exploded late in the first game to top JCU.

In similar fashion to the Otterbein victory, JCU won the next two games and put Mount on the

ropes.

However, JCU could not seal the deal as Mount forced a fifth game with a convincing win in the fourth game.

The deciding game of the match was abundant with drama as both teams exchanged blows throughout the game.

JCU would take an 8-6 lead but again could not hold on as Mount rallied one last time to take the game 15-12 and record the conference victory.

"It was a tough loss," said Gambone. "We knew Mount was very good. We are looking ahead to get the win we missed against Muskingum earlier."

JCU faces Muskingum on Friday and will be seeking revenge from a 3-0 sweep at the Carnegie Mellon Crossover tournament earlier this season.

Hockey opens season with offensive explosion

Sean Fagan
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University men's hockey team opened their 2007-08 season with a pair of strong efforts against two in-state rivals.

JCU fell short in a near upset of nationally ranked Kent State 8-5, but would rally two days later to defeat Bowling Green 7-4.

Playing in the second annual Battle of Ohio Tournament in Wooster last Thursday, the Blue Streaks opened up an early 4-1 lead over 12th ranked Kent State.

Thanks to early goals from senior Chris Schmoltdt and sophomore Jeff Priskey, JCU chased Kent State netminder David Brown after just seven shots on goal.

Later in the first period, senior John Sullivan and freshman Nick Morici would add powerplay tal-

lies, each set up by sophomore Zack Skook, to extend JCU's lead to three goals.

However, a rash of penalties in the second period allowed Kent State back into the game.

JCU was assessed seven penalties in the second period, and Kent State was able to turn that into a trio of goals.

They would tie the score at four late in the second period.

While the momentum had shifted, JCU did not fold their tents.

JCU continued to battle as junior Louis Grandinetti would deflect Zack Skook's shot to give JCU the lead yet again.

Kent State would rally to add four unanswered goals, beginning with a shorthanded breakaway. They would hold off JCU to take the game 8-5.

All told, Kent slung 51 shots at

junior JCU netminder Nick Fabrizio, whose superb play was not indicative of the score.

Playing in the consolation game on Saturday, JCU took out the frustration of the near upset on Bowling Green.

JCU offense was hot again as they beat up on BGSU 7-4.

The Blue Streaks again started off strong, jumping out to a quick two-goal lead in the first period.

BGSU would make the score 2-1, but that is as close as they would get.

Junior Scott Matthews scored the first of his two goals with one second left in the first period to give JCU a 3-1 lead after one period.

The second period saw JCU begin to truly open the game up, as they scored four goals.

Matthews' second goal would extend JCU's lead to 5-1 and chase

the BGSU netminder; the second pulled goalie by a JCU opponent in as many games.

Bowling Green was able to bring the score to 7-4, but would get no closer as the Blue Streaks held them off to take the victory.

Fabrizio was again active in net, seeing 55 shots from BGSU, but, maintained his stellar play from Thursday night.

While his stats show 12 goals against in two games, Fabrizio's play was anything but mediocre.

In perhaps his most impressive period of the weekend, Fabrizio turned away 16 of 17 Kent State shots in the first period of Thursday's game, only surrendering one goal.

Skook led the offensive attack with a hat trick and an assist against BGSU.

Those four points, combined

with his three assists against Kent State, gives him seven points on the season, good for eighth in the nation entering this weekend.

Freshman Ryan Fawks had a hot start to his collegiate career adding four assists in his first two games for JCU.

The preseason tournament was an excellent barometer for JCU, as they enter league play this weekend.

JCU opens their home schedule tomorrow against Pittsburgh. JCU will be looking to snap a five game losing streak against Pittsburgh, dating back to 2004.

The Pittsburgh game will be broadcast on JCU-TV and the first 50 fans at the game will receive a free JCU hockey T-shirt.

League play continues for JCU as they will travel to play Slippery Rock on Saturday night.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Sign-Up for the Intramural Racquetball and Volleyball Leagues at the Rec Desk.

This past week of competitive flag football was anything but, with blowout wins being the norm.

Team Murl defeated Team Ryan 46-12 on Sunday, which was followed up by Game Over, led by Joe Palcko, claiming victory over Tatler Jack 41-12.

Also, Team Bud Light continued their winning ways with a victory over The Whoop Kids.

In the Wednesday Night Dodgeball League, the Death Squad was victorious again and off to a quick 2-0 start.

In the featured women's soccer game, the Murphy Marvels were able to win yet again; this time defeating Molly's Team in a sudden death shoot out.

FC Goal Me won their second match and appear to be preparing themselves for the playoffs already.

For more information about any of the upcoming Intramural Sports, contact the IM Office at x3092, imsports@jcu.edu or just stop by the Rec Desk.

-Brendan McLaughlin

JCU ATHLETICS SCOREBOARD

SEPT. 26- OCT. 1

Women's Soccer

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| JCU | 0 OT |
| Wooster | 1 |

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| JCU | 0 OT |
| Ohio Northern | 1 |

JCU leaders:
Saves- Zrebiec 10

Hockey

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|------------|---|
| JCU | 5 |
| Kent State | 8 |

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| JCU | 7 |
| Bowling Green | 4 |

JCU leaders:
Goals- Skook 3
Matthews 2

Assists- Skook 4
Fawks 4

Volleyball

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|-----------|---|
| JCU | 3 |
| Otterbein | 1 |

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| JCU | 2 |
| Mount Union | 3 |

JCU leaders:*
Kills- Gambone 18
Cavanagh 8

Blocks- Cavanagh 9

Digs- Schafer 21

*Stats from Otterbein game only

Men's Soccer

| | |
|---------------|---|
| JCU | 2 |
| Ohio Northern | 0 |

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| JCU | 2 |
| Baldwin-Wallace | 1 |

JCU leaders:
Goals- Bernot 2
Kastelic 1
McKinney 1

Assists- Bernot 1

Men's Golf

1st place at the Mount Union Invitational

JCU leaders:
Buescher 72, 73 Tie 2nd place
Schroeder 77, 73 8th place
Arison 73, 78 Tie 9th place

Two in the box: Parity party



Chris Ostrander
Sports Editor

I can't remember seeing what has taken place in college football this season.

Mid-90's powerhouses like Miami and Florida State are out of the top 25. Nebraska doesn't run the option, is barely in the polls and almost lost to Ball State.

It is obvious that the parity in college football is bringing all teams closer in talent level.

USC would certainly whoop on a team like Florida International, but who would have guessed that USF could beat West Virginia, twice?

Next week was supposed to bring us a game with National Title implications when Florida and LSU squared off.

However, Florida found a way to get beat by Auburn, who lost to Mississippi State. Now next weeks game only holds implications for LSU.

With the talent level equaling and so many teams playing schedules where a loss is right around the corner, the question is who will survive and earn a bid to the never controversial BCS?

The answer should no longer matter.

Since I fear change, I am a fan of

the bowl system.

But this year has caused me to do my best John Kerry impression and flip my ideology.

The NCAA needs to adopt a playoff system.

There isn't even I-A and I-AA anymore. It is the Football Bowl Subdivision (formerly I-A), and the Football Championship Subdivision (formerly I-AA).

The re-branding makes the better division, except when playing Appalachian State, seem inferior to the playoff division.

It is rather fitting since this re-branding took place since the NCAA does not formally acknowledge the National Champion, like with baseball or basketball.

If this seems confusing, each national champion is awarded with a tall, wooden trophy.

This is not the case for football which takes their national champion from the polls.

The crystal football given to the winning team of the BCS National Championship is not actually an NCAA recognized trophy.

After the NCAA wakes up and brings back I-A and I-AA, they can give each their own playoff system.

I-AA can keep their usual post-season party while I-A can adopt a new big dance.

They can still call it the Bowl Championship Series; they can even name the games by the current bowl names.

For example, the semi-final game could be named, the BCS

Orange Bowl semi-final or the BCS Sugar Bowl semi-final, whatever works.

The reason for having playoffs is because you can no longer determine who the national champion is by simply matching up the top two teams in the polls.

While this year's darkhorse, USF, would most likely struggle to run with USC or LSU, you can argue why they should play.

All that needs to be done is to adopt certain parts of the BCS while applying a playoff format.

The BCS gives any non-BCS school a bid if they crack the top 12 in the BCS poll.

While a 12-team tournament would not work, you could apply the same rule to teams in the polls.

My pipedream is to take each BCS conference champion, which is six teams, and add the next ten teams from the poll.

This allows for a 16 team tournament to determine the national champion.

Any team that is left out of the tournament could play in the remaining traditional bowl games, this way everyone is happy.

With this system you would see who the best team in college football is.

Teams like USC and LSU would not only need to run the table in the regular season, but in the playoffs as well in order to face off.

I am sure there would be more than one issue with this system, but, this would bring a quasi-conclusion to the bowl argument.



Streaks of the Week



Football



Josiah Kedzior
senior

- Named OAC player of the week after kicking two field goals including the game-winner in overtime against Baldwin-Wallace.



Men's Soccer



Alex Bernot
senior

- Scored the game winning goal and assisted on the second JCU goal against Ohio Northern. He added another goal against Baldwin-Wallace.



Women's Soccer



Michelle Zrebiec
sophomore

- Made 10 saves in JCU's 1-0 overtime loss to Wooster.



Volleyball



Colleen Cavanagh
junior

- Recorded a match high nine blocks against Otterbein, including eight kills.



Ice Hockey



Zack Skook
sophomore

- Finished the weekend with seven points with a hat trick and one assist against Bowling Green and three assists against Kent State.

Women's soccer drops first OAC game

Emily Ferron
The Carroll News

The John Carroll University women's soccer team experienced their best offensive performance of the season last week.

With a 4-0 win over Lake Erie and a 5-1 win over Hiram, JCU was rolling entering their OAC schedule.

JCU received scoring from seniors Natty Naso and Cara Pizzurro, and sophomores Caitlyn Walton, and Laura Nowicki in the victory over Lake Erie.

Additionally, JCU received great goaltending from sophomore Natalie Humphreys as she earned her second shut out.

JCU would continue their scoring tear putting up five goals on Hiram.

Sophomores Elizabeth Daigler and Caitlyn Walton and freshman Betsy Haigh all scored for JCU, including two by Walton.

JCU would surrender only one goal in the 5-1 victory.

The high powered offense that JCU had against Lake Erie and Hiram all but disappeared against Wooster last Wednesday.

The Blue Streaks fell short of a third straight win in overtime against Wooster.

Although junior Michelle Zrebiec played well, recording 10 saves, the ladies fell 1-0 after the long game.

The first game of conference play



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Sophomore Elizabeth Daigler's four goals leads JCU this season.

came under the lights on Saturday, as JCU played another overtime game, this time against the Ohio Northern Polar Bears.

After a scoreless first half, JCU came out hard, looking to break the tie in the second half.

Neither team could find the back of the net in regulation and the game went into overtime.

The Blue Streaks fell short as an ONU corner kick led to the winning goal.

With the loss to Ohio Northern, JCU dropped to 4-6 on the season, and are currently 0-1 in the Ohio

Athletic Conference.

JCU continued their conference play at Baldwin Wallace yesterday and continue their road trip Saturday against Muskingum in New Concord.

"We definitely have a good chance at beating Baldwin-Wallace," sophomore Jenny Samucha said. "We have a strong team this year, and we play with a lot of heart."

JCU will be looking for two conference wins this weekend as they look to bounce back from a disappointing start to the OAC season.

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Editorial

Stadium field woes

An ongoing dispute between John Carroll University and the surrounding community concerns Shula Stadium. The most recent version of the controversy will prevent JCU from hosting an upcoming high school game between Cleveland Heights and Shaker Heights.

On August 27, the University Heights City Council unanimously approved a plan for JCU to host the game. However, on September 4, four residents near the stadium complained that there would be too much noise. They also stated that there was a lack of sufficient notice for community input prior to the council making their decision. At some point, JCU's neighbors need to become more neighborly. If a decision is passed in University Heights, JCU should be able to rely on it. This is "University Heights" and it is just as much as residents' homes as it is JCU's home.

The game has been relocated to Cleveland Heights High School. The main reason for the relocation was that Shaker Heights school officials felt there was not enough time to "iron out the details," which appears to be code for a perceived inability to resolve the residents' complaints prior to the game.

One might sympathize with the residents given the potential volume of excited fans. This also includes additional traffic and noise as people enter and exit the stadium.

However, millions of dollars were spent to renovate Shula Stadium for its 2003 reopening, much of it spent to make the stadium compatible with the requests of neighbors. JCU has been on its current site since 1935. We've been playing football games on campus for decades. The city is named after the University.

Universities attract young men and women. They also attract major events. For those that cannot tolerate that, perhaps there are more suitable places for them to relocate.



NOTABLE QUOTABLE



"I want to express my spiritual closeness to the dear population in this moment of the very painful trial it is going through."

-Pope Benedict XVI, in response to the arrest of pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi in Myanmar. Ongoing anti-government and peaceful protests continue to protest the governing military junta.

Editorial

Homecoming success

This year's John Carroll University Homecoming Week saw mass improvements from previous years. The week showcased a series of successful events and activities as well as high attendance.

New events such as the Friday night game show, and innovative revisions of classic activities like the street fair, Bob Saget and the dance exemplified the effective steps taken by the Student Union Programming Board to make the week a sensation with the student body.

Unlike last year, SUPB took steps in involving more students in various activities. A publicity blitz and a 4:15 a.m. live taping of students by WKYC TV-3 helped to jump-start the events. Because of this, students were much more inclined to show school spirit and participate. One of the largest upgrades was the Homecoming dance which was held at the Cleveland Botanical Gardens.

Last year, JCU dropped the ball on Homecoming Week events and activities. The scheduled Midnight Breakfast turned into a food fight and the lack of preparation and logistics for transportation to and from the dance left many students stranded or even unable to attend.

Also, unlike last year's venue of Spy Bar, the Botanical Gardens offered spacious dance areas and a wonderful backdrop for more than the 600 students in attendance.

SUPB did an effective job of resolving last years issues and possible programming troubles that were run into in years past.

We hope that next year will also exemplify the same success as Homecoming 2007. The hard work and dedication put forth by the programming board should be commended on a job well done.

HIT & miss

- Hit:** Halloween costume planning
- miss:** "Grey's Anatomy" premiere
- Hit:** Fall weather
- Hit:** Seasonal beverage selections at Starbucks (i.e. Pumpkin Spice Lattes)
- Hit:** JCU has most chem grads out of all U.S. Jesuit schools
- Hit:** Prizes given away at the Homecoming Game show
- Hit:** Two weeks until Fall Break
- miss:** misplaced mail in campus mailboxes
- Hit/miss:** Steelers lose
- Hit:** GM begins to create electric cars
- Hit:** Zoca finally open
- Hit:** Free Salsa Lessons
- Hit:** American Red Cross Blood Drive
- miss(ing):** Parking spots last Saturday
- Hit:** Homecoming dance at Botanical Gardens
- Hit:** Beth Wall and Pat Carpenter win H.C. Queen and King
- miss:** Midnight breakfast
- Hit:** Bob Saget
- Hit:** Bluestreak football prevails over B-W in Homecoming game
- miss(ing):** The Rock's acting skills
- miss:** Darfur rebels kill ten peacekeepers
- Hit:** Britney Spears loses custody of kids

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OUR VIEW

A definition of feminism

Staff Commentary



Kate McCall
Campus Editor

Last fall, I took a class called “Women in U.S. History,” taught by Marian Morton. While many topics were covered, I learned a lot about a topic that seems to continuously come up around the John Carroll University community—feminism.

Before I took that class, I can tell you that I did not see myself as a feminist.

To me, feminism meant women who went out and vehemently protested how they had to stay at home, raise the family, cook the dinner and be a slave to their husband. My own mother was a stay-at-home mom who worked part-time as a recep-

tionist on the weekends. Growing up, I never saw anything wrong with that. So, whenever someone would say that someone else was a “feminist,” I always saw it in a negative light.

However, once I took “Women in U.S. History,” I learned the true meaning of feminism. One day, Morton posed a simple answer to this broad term. She told us, feminism is believing that women deserve equal rights to men.

And it really is that simple. Anyone can be a feminist. Male or female, it does not matter. Equality among both genders is the key, and if you believe in that, then yes, you are a feminist.

Now I know, this may come as a shock to some male readers out there. Don’t worry.

It is okay to be a feminist. Look at your moms. Most of you probably think your mom is the greatest woman on Earth. Does she deserve the best? Does she deserve to be treated with the same respect as your dad?

The answer is yes. I am a feminist. I believe that women are equal

to men. If a woman wants to work outside of the home, there should be nothing stopping her. Her salary should be comparable to her male counterpart, and she should be able to earn the highest position possible in her field. To me, this is feminism. In one simple word, it is equality. However, I think at JCU feminism gets twisted with other agendas.

Take, for example, a new group that is being formed on campus. It is called the JCU Feminist Collective, and is for all pro-choice feminists.

Now hold up. I consider myself a feminist. I want equality for women. I believe women are individuals with great potential. But, I’m not pro-choice.

To me, I can be a feminist while being pro-life. Yes, every woman is in control of her own body. But I also believe that human life happens at the time of conception. Does that make me not a feminist?

I don’t think so. Being pro-choice or pro-life should have nothing to do with wanting equality. If people on this campus believe that inequality exists between men and women, I am all for joining up.

Lo Castro’s
Lowdown

Jenna Lo Castro
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

Gettin’ the
word on:*Moderately Indulging
Your Temple*

Anyone who has spent more than five minutes around me knows that I really enjoy coffee. I drink it “black with two packets of death”— a creative classification that was coined by my roommates.

That “death” is really just the lovely brand of sweetener, Sweet ‘n Low. Along with my black death, I also drink diet pop (gasp!) and have smoked a cigarette before (Ew, my God! Is she serious?).

Yes, yes I know. I’m the spawn of Satan. How could I ever engage in these detrimental tendencies?

Well, I’ll let you in on a little secret. Under my “Sicilian-esque” exterior and colorful head wraps, I’m human.

These days, it seems impossible to pick up a newspaper or turn on the tube without being assaulted with obscure health reports spilling with anecdotes on how even the smallest indulgences such as eating Cheetoes or enjoyable activities (i.e. laying out with girlfriends) can cut 20 years off your live and increase your risk ten-fold of 59 incurable cancers.

I’m sorry, but I’m seriously sick of listening to this so-called philosophic hodgepodge of science jargon and medical research. What happened to the days of blissful ignorance?

Now, I’m not saying this information is useless or irrelevant, I’m just inferring that there are more important things in life than worrying about growing a third arm because you used Splenda in your iced tea at TGI Friday’s last weekend.

Legitimate scientific and medical information is great for informing and teaching the general public about how to lead a healthy lifestyle, but when it begins to infringe on daily choices that make someone happy, it’s time to draw the line.

I remember when MSG was a

huge deal in the news. I’m pretty sure no one ate Chinese food for a full year, convinced that the little old Asian couple cooking their General Tsos was sneaking the additive into their meal. That’s okay though. I helped the Chinese food industry stay in business by eating everyone’s share for them.

Can you imagine that? And I’m still alive!

All I’m saying is that if everyone believed that everything in life was bad for us, we’d all be walking on eggshells, eating only wheat germ and rice cakes and living in plastic bubbles.

Now, I understand that there are foods and activities that are generally proven to be down right horrible for your body (i.e. smoking, binge drinking, riding in a car without a seatbelt, watching Britney Spears during the VMAs, etc.) and really think that they should be avoided if possible. But if they can’t be, like your booze-induced state of mind on your 21st birthday, my advice is to not panic. Drinking one too many Natty Lights (Boy, I really pray you aren’t drinking Natty Light on your 21st) is not going to take twenty years off your life.

You may wake up the next morning thinking it will, but believe me, it will not.

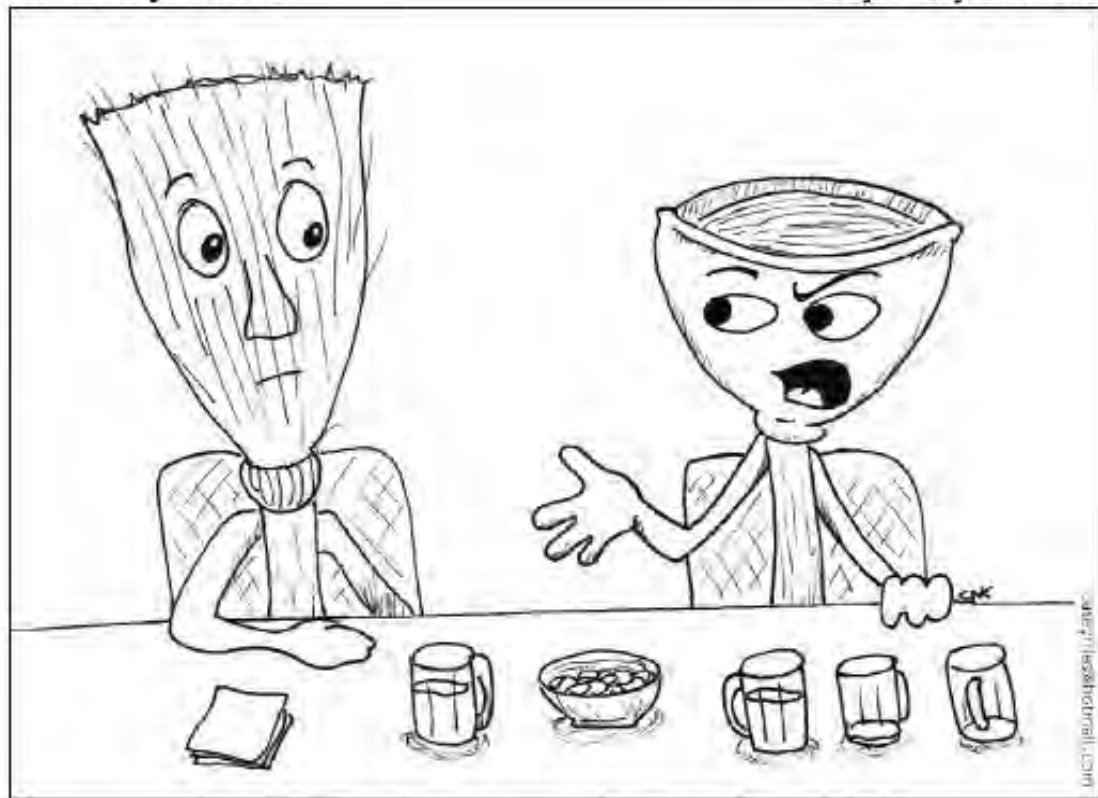
Life is about pleasure and fulfillment. It should be filled with positive, fortune cookie-like experiences (minus the MSG, of course).

And when you’re lying on your death bed in eighty years, do you really want to be remembered as that kid who always refused the burrito at Chipotle because you didn’t want it going straight to your butt? Just go easy on the sour cream.

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The Why? Files

by Casey N Kindle



“Now hold on just one second, did you honestly just imply that your job is *crappier* than mine?”

You’re wrong, I’m Rafferty: Stomping on the wrong turf



Andrew Rafferty
Managing Editor

I will hand it to the residents of University Heights, you guys really know how to crash a party.

I’m not talking about breaking up Warrensville keggers or complaining about students urinating in your flowers. I’m talking about a football game.

That’s right, a football game

between high school rivals Shaker Heights and Cleveland Heights would inconvenience four residents of UH so much that they went to city hall and complained.

Ultimately they got their way, and the game that was to be held under the lights of Don Shula Stadium was relocated.

Even the city council was on board for this.

They unanimously approved the game before a couple people got angry over something. I would be surprised if they could even tell you what it was.

By now, these residents have to be so good at complaining and petty bickering that they could probably get classes cancelled if they wanted to.

The general aura of academia is impeding their ability to complain.

I don’t want to paint all UH residence under the same umbrella, although, it is an incredibly annoying umbrella. I know some people respect JCU’s right to be here, seeing as the school was here before the city.

And, there are even people living in UH who are glad we’re here, though they are few and far between.

But, it’s always the same story. The stadium lights and the noise are the most horrible things in the world.

I’m pretty sure no light in Shula is directly pointed through the windows of any of UH’s beautiful homes. So, problem solved, close

your blinds.

The noise factor is a little more difficult to solve. Anyone who has gone to a JCU football game knows that the noise can be deafening. It was so deafening that I couldn’t even hear it in my dorm room across the street.

But, I understand. It’s a night game, and you have to get up early to play Bingo. You want to get to bed right after “Wheel of Fortune” and “Jeopardy.”

I am a natural mediator, and I’m bringing people to the table. The solution lies in the controversial Student Activity Fund.

We’ll take my personal SAF and buy earplugs for everyone living within a half mile of the stadium. I’ve paid \$685 for that thing and I

think that should about spot it.

I probably wouldn’t have gone to this game unless they were giving out free T-shirts or something. But, it is just the latest example of being held hostage by the community.

We have this awesome stadium that we can’t use to its full potential because some residents are being really petty.

I know you’re mad about drunk students waking you up, but you shouldn’t have taken it out on some high school kids with an exciting opportunity.

Cleveland Heights Mayor Ed Kelly summed it up best, “This stinks.”

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Paying it Forward:

The Labre Project

Clubs and groups share how their organizations contribute to the JCU community

What is the only way to hang out with your friends, meet new people and serve the community all on a Friday night?

The Labre Project was named after Saint Benedict Joseph Labre, the patron saint of the homeless. John Carroll aims to bring food and more importantly friendship and conversation to the homeless men and women of the Greater Cleveland area.

For many of the people that the Labre Project visits, JCU students may be the only people who take the time and actually carry on a conversation with them during the week. This makes this type of ministry all the more important. It is easy to simply give someone a few quarters or just hand out a sandwich, but it is a completely different experience to ask someone their name and try to get to know someone on a personal level.

There are many places to get a free meal or a new pair of pants in Cleveland, but very few opportunities for homeless men and women

to be able to share their stories or problems with someone who is willing to listen.

Anyone of the over 400 John Carroll students, faculty and administrators who have participated in the Labre Project will tell you that this type of service certainly opens their eyes to a social justice issue that has become all too easy to ignore. Our outreach ministry is always looking for donations, whether it is monetary or one of the many affordable goods that we pass out on Fridays (socks, jackets, T-shirts, batteries, hygiene supplies, candles, etc.) but the most important is you the students who make this program successful. In addition to the students, the West Side Irish American Club has staged two concerts in the past two years that directly help the Labre Project buy the supplies that they need to continue their work. In a University that strives to give men and women the knowledge and character to lead and serve, the Labre Project is a prime example of this mission in

action. Issues regarding homelessness and poverty will affect every major at John Carroll, whether it is political science, biology, English or everything in between.

As college students, we are in a very privileged and powerful position in the effort to change the communities we live in. We can either choose to earn as much money as possible and take care of ourselves (which is certainly important) but we also have so many options to help others and give them the inspiration to maybe stop drinking, go back to school or to keep working at finding a better job.

Cleveland is now the fourth poorest big city in America. The Labre Project here at JCU has already done some good, but there will always be room for more help.

To sign up to go out on a Labre this semester, stop by Campus Ministry. For more information, contact Brendan McLaughlin 216-906-2667, or Bryan Mauk 216-406-6475 or labre@jcu.edu.

-Brendan McLaughlin of Labre

Hol(e)y Pair of Socks

"TO LAUGH, TO THINK AND TO BE MOVED TO TEARS"

Public Service Announcement

Adam & Jason Sockel
Humorists

We've all been there, guys. You're sitting on the couch, "watching" some cheesy flick and wondering who's going to make the next move. You may even have the soundtrack to "Garden State" playing in the background.

Oh yes, my friend, you are suave. You make the "Pick Up Artist" look like Screech Powers.

In fact, you are so wrapped up in your romantic atmosphere that it completely escapes you that your "coulda been" lady friend has long since left you alone and that, just maybe, "Commando" might not be as creative a date idea as you first thought; cheesy though it may be.

Ahh, the glory of a first date.

Now that we've portrayed the disaster that has most likely plagued you all at one point or another, let's break down what is proper first date etiquette in grandiose "DO and DO NOT" fashion.

However, that would be too easy, so Holey Pair of Socks is introducing a new segment, High Five, Faux Five (FO five).

For those not hip to the Faux Five scene, it is a move which takes place when the FIVER gestures towards an unwitting FIVEE, and at the last moment pulls back, leaving the FIVEE with an embarrassing swing

and a miss, wallowing in shame.

HIGH FIVE We lead off with a High Five, because we are assuming that the lady has already said yes; and congratulations on that!

FAUX FIVE... The Socks aren't sure what triggered your innate ability to bathe in Acqua di Gio and somehow tolerate your own eye watering stench, but please, keep it to a 1 spray minimum. As Ranch Walters said in "Angels in the Outfield," "Less is more."

HIGH FIVE for your decision to grab dinner and take care of the bill. There is no splitting of the first date bill. Ever. Get over it.

FAUX FIVE... McDonald's, Chipotle, Burger King, etc. They don't count as going out to dinner. Try again; and try at a sit down joint. The only other option is Panera; and only if it is grabbing food to go and having a picnic. There's a great place with a pond in Shaker Heights. Go there, otherwise, remember to tip twenty percent.

HIGH FIVE for picking a relaxing night watching a movie over going clubbin'! Further Fives for letting her decide where to watch. Side Note: It is UNacceptable to go to a movie theater on the first date. You get to look at her less and she gets to talk to you less.

FAUX FIVE... "What do you say we go back to my place for a night cap?"

HIGH FIVE for having the foresight to clean, Febreeze and organize your living area (dorm, apartment, Mom's house, etc.)

FAUX FIVE... No one likes a presumptuous jerk. This means none of the following are permitted to be present: The Clapper, candles, music (you're supposed to be watching a movie) or rose petals. For everyone's sake, please no rose petals. Anything readily prepared says I knew we'd be back here, not exactly the message we're trying to send.

HIGH FIVE for picking a sophomore (look it up) comedy that is in no way a "chick flick." Think "Along Came Polly." And another fiver for keeping your distance and letting her decide on how close you get, how soon.

FAUX FIVE... You were doing great, then you went for the goodnight kiss. Again, it's up to her! Never forget this. It's a rookie mistake. You must leave her wanting more. This will be the key that unlocks the door to date two.

Now blow out the candles and hit the sack, Casanova, from here on out, you're on your own. Don't forget to kiss your Mom goodnight. HIGH FIVE!

-For more ramblings and writings of the Hol(e)y Pair of Socks authors check out <http://blog.loosebasedfilms.com/>

YOURVIEW

Letter to the Editor

On campus liberalism
Peter Topa
Class of 2009
John Carroll University

To begin with, Brad, I would like to commend your courageous action of posting the article "It's OK to be a conservative on a college campus," at a university such as JCU.

It must have been very nerve-racking the morning the paper was printed, with JCU being a "left-winged" school as you wrote.

If you had any common sense, it would have been very easy for you to see that the JCU student population is quite the opposite. Just talking with people will show you that this is true.

If that's not enough, though, I gathered information of JCU students political views, and from 96 people, 46(48%) described themselves as conservative, 27(28%) moderate, and 23(24%) as liberal. Honestly, I cannot see how you were strong enough to face this adversity.

Your viewpoint on President Ahmadinejad (by the way, "Ahm-in-luv-wit-jihad"- thank you for reminding me why I watch "The Daily Show" and not "Half-Hour News Hour") is one that furthers aggressive actions in this country.

Even though President Ahmadinejad is wrong in his thinking, that is by no means grounds not to listen to what he has to say.

What would happen if the United Nations decided not to let him speak because of his beliefs?

The most important part of that event was that Columbia did not agree with President Ahmadinejad, and having him as a speaker was to question his actions.

I cannot comprehend how us "Kool-Aid" drinkers (I'm assuming that's a direct shot at Ken Kesey and Tom Wolfe, which I cannot see how you, being a journalist, can criticize Wolfe) do not think for ourselves.

Apparently raising awareness on serious topics such as global warming and questioning a government whose actions have been less than wise the past 7 years is following the crowd.

I would think that blindly following the government wherever it goes would be the conforming group. What do I know though, right?

I'm just some liberal who loves acid in his punch.

The biggest point though, is that I feel bad for you.

You can't even imagine questioning a government that has acted less than favorably to the American people.

Feminism
Dan Mizener
Class of 2009
John Carroll University

I am a feminist. At least I am according to Gloria Vaquera of the Sociology department here at John Carroll because I support the equality of men and women. I think men and women should be equal on most grounds: socially, economically, politically, and all other "-lly"s excluding athletically (though we will leave that for another letter to the editor).

I'd like to thank women like Katie Mahoney and Jenna Lo Castro for offering practical, rational ways to further women in society by changing the way they dress or act in public. However, what really grinds my gears and makes me want to go back to the rule of thumb is when women think it's appropriate or helpful to go on cowardly rants about the perpetuation of sexism due to the evil men at John Carroll.

Are you kidding me? Are you really going to subject this University to another exhaustingly cliché letter written by angry, bra-burning women attacking ALL men based on the small population of backward-thinking, ignorant men. News flash! We all aren't like that!

"Stop blaming the victim and start blaming the real source. Why aren't you more upset with the men that look at and encourage women to demean themselves?" Wow. I mean talk about courage. Attack the entire gender by grouping all of us together, negatively generalizing mankind while victimizing womenkind. You can't just throw out these generalized accusations and expect to make practical, real,

steps toward gender equality. That is unless your only goal for writing that letter was to get a reaction and start a fight; which is probably the case anyway.

Now, Ms. Fox and Ms. Bastiani you talk about being denied a voice in society and at JCU for too long. Interesting choice of yet another overused cliché considering the amount of these editorials put out by "the victim" about this atrocity and the lack of editorials put out by "the source" perpetuating this atrocity. As far as I have ever been involved at this institution you have never been denied a voice nor will you ever be denied a voice.

Now I shall wait to read your inevitable response. Only one request; instead of assuming you speak for the women at this University and that they all agree with you, check your sources...they don't.

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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.

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