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Einstein Bros has big success early

Kate McCall
Campus Editor

Einstein Bros. Bagels, which opened August 30, has already done 72-75 percent better than the Garden Café did last year, according to Xavier Flores, director of Aramark's John Carroll University Dining.

"We chose Einstein because it satisfies all parts of the day," said Flores. "Students can get bagels at breakfast, sandwiches at lunch and soup for dinner. Plus, if a student wants, they can get breakfast food all day long. It has an appeal for everyone."

Flores explained that Aramark has partnerships with several franchises, including Einstein Bros., Kentucky Fried Chicken, Quiznos and Subway. The company bought an Einstein's franchise in order to run it at JCU.

According to Einstein Bros., JCU is now the 67th college to have an restaurant on campus. It is also the 14th licensed Einstein Bros. to open this year, with plans for 30 to 40 more locations to open in 2007.

Aramark set a goal of \$300,000

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Photo by Max Flessner

Part of Einstein's vast selection is shown above, although there is more.

The numbers so far:

- Already doing 72-75% better business than Garden cafe did
- Hoping to make \$300,000 in revenue

What would it take to close down JCU?

How would JCU be able to academically
respond to a severe emergency on campus

Max Flessner
Campus Editor

The time has come for John Carroll University to re-evaluate what emergency procedures are currently in place. Specifically, how to academically proceed if there were to be some sort of emergency in which the campus would need to be shut down for more than a few days.

A committee has been put into place to handle purely the academic aspect of an emergency or disaster on campus.

"We wanted, as an institution, to create a comprehensive plan in case the University would need to be shut down," said Nick Santilli, associate academic vice president for planning and assessment.

The main focus is to figure out how to proceed with classes if either the campus had to be evacuated or quarantined.

One possibility that Santilli suggested was to migrate courses to the Web. There are very realistic problems with this situation though, such as students with internships and students in the natural sciences who have to attend lab courses. These

are the dilemmas that the committee faces.

This is not the first time that a plan like this has been put into place. JCU has had different plans as to how to respond academically to an emergency, but from time to time these plans need to be updated, according to Santilli.

"One thing that really needs to be done is we need to think more deeply about the various types of things that challenge institutions," said Santilli.

The three things that this committee will really be looking at are the recent Virginia Tech Shootings, the outbreak of the Avian Flu, and Hurricane Katrina.

Although these are three significant events, this committee will be planning for much more than simply these three events. Everything from a tornado to an armed intruder to a pandemic breaking on campus will be covered.

"One problem in creating something like this is the line is changed with each new event," Santilli said.

This committee is still in a very

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Racism plagues town in La.

Meghan Wolf
Staff Reporter

Tensions have been erupting over the past few weeks over a high school fight in Jena, Louisiana that made its way into court, the conflict over which many argue has put racial turmoil again into the limelight in the United States.

"Jena is not just Jena; there is a Jena everywhere," said civil rights activist Reverend Jesse Jackson at a news conference in Chicago.

Jena is a small town with a population of about 3,000, whose

existence had been all but unknown on a national level prior to the past 10 months. It is now famous for a string of incidents, the results of which are a slew of protests and heightened racial conflict.

In August of last year, a black student asked for an administrator's permission to sit under a certain school tree, a tree which was reputed by unspoken rule to be "reserved" for white students. The administrator told the student that he could sit wherever he wanted, so he and his friends sat under the

tree.

The next day there were nooses hanging from the branches, set up by white students at the school.

When the students were discovered, the principal advocated expulsion for them. The recommendation was overturned by the school board, the students were instead sent to alternative schools for a month, and afterwards, they served two weeks of in-school suspension.

The "white tree" has since

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AP Photo

Bryant Purvis, a member of the so-called "Jena Six," stands in front of the LaSalle Parish Courthouse in Jena, La. Friday, during a hearing for Mychal Bell.

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Campus Calendar

Thursday, September 27

Comedian Bob Saget

Bob Saget will perform in Kulas Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Jake's After Jokes

All students are welcome to Jake's, located under Pizzazz Restaurant after Bob Saget's performance. Music, free food and refreshments will be available immediately following the show.

Friday, September 28

Game Show

SUPB and the Homecoming Committee will put on their own version of "The Price is Right" in Kulas Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. Prizes will be available.

Late Night Breakfast

A late night breakfast will be offered in Schott Dining Hall around 10 p.m., immediately following the Game Show. All food will be free and entertainment will be provided.

Saturday, September 29

Carrollfest Street Fair

The Carrollfest Street Fair will take place on South Belvoir Blvd. between 12 -2 p.m. today. Entertainment will be done by Chapter 6, an all-male a capella group. A rock wall, games, food and beverages will be provided.

Varsity Football Game

The John Carroll University football team will take on cross-town rival Baldwin-Wallace College at 2 p.m. at Don Shula Stadium. The Homecoming King and Queen will be announced before the game, while the JCU Hall of Fame Class of 2007 inductees will be introduced during halftime.

Victory Party

A post-game party will take place in the Alumni Hospitality Tent for both students and alumni immediately following the football game.

Women's Soccer Game

The John Carroll University women's soccer team will play Ohio Northern University at 7 p.m. at Don Shula Stadium.

Homecoming Dance

The Homecoming Dance will take place at the Cleveland Botanical Gardens from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. tonight. Transportation will be provided, with the buses leaving from in front of the Varsity Gym every 15 minutes starting at 6:30 p.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m. Transportation from the Botanical Gardens will start at 11:30 p.m. and continue every 15 minutes.

Sunday, September 30

Homecoming Mass

Rev. James Prehn, S.J., Dean of Student Development will preside over 10 a.m. Mass.

Homecoming Breakfast

Breakfast will be held in Schott Dining Hall at 11 a.m., following the Homecoming Mass.

- Compiled by Kate McCall

\$6 million in gifts given to JCU

Natalie Terry
Staff Reporter

Through the donations of several alumni, John Carroll University is able to provide assistance and more opportunities for current JCU students.

The gift money that has been given recently to the University is from several benefactors who have continuously supported the growth of the JCU community.

During the late spring and early summer months of this year John Carroll received six million dollars in gift money from three couples; Mary Jo and John Boler ('56), Mary Jane ('91) and Jack Breen ('56) and Barbara ('62) and John Schubert.

Mary Jo and John Boler gave the University a gift of \$2.5 million. Their gift will fund the President's Opportunity Fund, which will allow Rev. Robert L. Niehoff, S.J., to provide funding for academics, service projects and capital improvements.

The Boler School of Business is named in the couple's honor and the D.J. Lombardo Student Center is named in honor of Mary Jo Boler's father.

Mary Jane and Jack Breen have been sponsors of The Institute of Catholic Studies, The Breen Family Catholic Lecture Series and the Breen Learning Center.

With their \$2.5 million gift, the couple will provide a chair in Catholic Systemic Theology within the Department of Religious Stud-

ies. Breen said, "I am happy to support JCU and its mission, as this chair will further enhance the University's Jesuit Catholic tradition."

The final gift was given by the Schuberts in honor of Rev. Howard Gray, S.J., former rector of the Jesuit community at JCU.

Schubert, a graduate of John Carroll, said, "John and I are both fans of Fr. Gray and feel it is important that his initiatives continue after he left the University."

The couple's \$1 million gift will be used to support mission and identity programs at JCU. In prior years, the couple helped fund programs for The Institute of Catholic Studies, in addition to funding minority scholarship assistance.

Each year JCU receives gifts from alumni, parents, corporations and foundations.

Doreen Riley, vice president of University Advancement, said, "The largest gift to JCU was \$20 million from one family in support of the



Photo courtesy of Tonya Strong-Charles

Jack Breen donated \$2.5 million to JCU.

Dolan Science Center. The family gave because it was a university priority."

In the last five years JCU has received 12 gifts of \$1 million or more.

The University advancement department tries to match donor interest with University needs. Riley said, "We think of it as a partnership."

Riley will be hosting a Town Hall meeting on Oct. 17 about University Advancement. She said, "All are invited to attend and learn more about how philanthropy makes a difference."

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in revenue for Einstein Bros. this year. Flores said that right now, the story is on track to make \$270,000, which, he said, "is pretty much right on target of our goal."

Brand name products and consistency among items are major reasons for the success of Einstein Bros.

In a place such as the Garden Café, Flores said, it is hard to maintain because it did not carry the "brand name integrity." Therefore, students would shy away from buying products they are unfamiliar with eating.

"With Einstein Bros., students know that the quality of what they are receiving is going to be very

similar to the Einstein Bros. they go to anywhere else," said Flores.

Although bringing another similar franchise to JCU is not out of the question for the future, Flores said that it is too soon to tell if this will happen.

He explained that Aramark has partnerships with both Java City (JCU's current coffee shop) and Starbucks; however, in order to put a Starbucks at a campus, the student population must be at least 9,000.

"Lots of demographics have to be considered," said Flores. "A lot of businesses don't want to go to a campus where the student population is smaller and the profit will not be as big."

Another thing Flores explained

was the "Sunrise Swipe." Between the hours of 7:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, students may use one of their meal swipes in Einstein Bros.

Students may choose either a bagel and coffee, or a cinnamon twist and espresso.

A grand opening for both Einstein Bros. and the Java City located in the library is planned.

Events will take place between Monday, October 1 and Friday, October 5.

Einstein Bros., which is located in the basement of the Administration Building, is opened from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Friday.

Campus Safety Log

**September 20, 2007**

A student reported a stolen debit card at 9:35 p.m.

September 22, 2007

A student reported vandalism on the second floor of Hamlin Hall at 3:08 a.m.

September 22, 2007

Campus Police reported a child urinating on a vehicle near Carroll Blvd. at 10:29 p.m. His parents were notified.

September 23, 2007

A student reported a handrail-ing in the east stairwell of Murphy Hall had been ripped down at 1:02 a.m.

September 23, 2007

Campus Police reported loud screaming coming from the Pacelli Lot at 1:51 a.m.

September 23, 2007

A student reported a couple of door signs knocked down on the north side of the second floor of Sutowski Hall at 2:44 a.m.

September 23, 2007

A student reported someone had stolen money out of his wallet while he was sleeping at 2:38 p.m.

September 23, 2007

Student Affairs reported a broken window on the third floor of Murphy Hall at 9:40 p.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.

Five Minutes with Gary Owen

Name:

Gary Owen

Performed at JCU on Sept. 24 in Kulas Auditorium.

Job Description:

BET's "Comic View" host and movie actor.

How long have you been in comedy?

About ten years.

What influenced you to start doing comedy?

Everybody always told me I was funny. I knew I wanted to be a comedian because in junior high I was watching a stand up show and there was a commercial called, "I've fallen and I can't get up" where this old lady fell down. I told a joke about that commercial and that weekend a comic did about the same joke. I thought, "Wait a minute, I'm thinking along the same wave lengths as this guy. I can do this."

Who is your inspiration in comedy?

I don't have one, man. I don't watch a lot of stand up because I don't want to think my jokes aren't from me. I think you can take somebody's concept without realizing where you got the idea.

Tell us how you got to host BET's "Comic View."

It was funny how I got the job. I was in the Navy, stationed in San Diego and I was listening to the radio and heard, "We're looking



Courtesy of imdb.com

Gary Owen's movie 'College' opens in January 2008.

for the funniest black comedian in San Diego." So I called the radio station. I didn't say I wasn't black or I was black. I won the contest of Funniest Black Comic in San Diego and first prize was an audition for Comic View on BET. Even Comic View's a contest. So I won that and became the host for the next year. I had to come back to the Navy every two weeks, but that's how I got on "Comic View."

What was the most embarrassing moment you had on the show?

I've never had anybody write a joke for me. "Comic View" gave me three writers that I didn't know and wasn't vibing with at all. I used one of their jokes one time. I looked at it and said, "I don't think that's funny," but they said the crowd was set up for it. I walked out there and crashed and burned.

How do you get your material?

Just day to day life. Honest to God, sometimes I just ask the crowd what they want me to talk about.

How do you tell jokes about race without offending anyone?

You can talk about any nationality and black people don't care. But if I were to do black/white jokes for a white audience, there better be black people in the audience because white people always look at the black people to make sure it's cool to laugh. I just get jokes from observations. I'm going to tell that joke the same way in front of a black or white crowd.

Was there a time someone got offended by a joke?

There have been a couple times when people got offended. But if there's a thousand people in the audience and one person got offended and 999 people laughed, that person has a problem. You can't come to a comedy show to get offended. One time I was doing some 9/11 jokes and one lady was taking it serious. I just looked at her and said, "Well, I'm sorry you feel that way." I had one lady come up to me after Virginia Tech and she had her seven-year-old kid with her, and she said, "I can't believe you just did that in front of my son." I just said, "It's 11 o'clock."

- Compiled by Sarah Levicky

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preliminary stage. They have not actually met for the first time quite yet.

There is another committee on campus that has been established for over a year, which would deal with how the campus as a community would respond to an emergency.

One good thing about the academic committee is that the Associate Deans of the Boler, Liberal Arts & Sciences and the Graduate school will all sit on it so that this plan can be tailored to the individual needs of each department.

Santilli specified that although JCU has a variety of unique needs as an institution there are also parts

of plans that other universities have implemented that could be used here on campus.

Because the committee has not yet officially met it is difficult to lay out a timetable of when the plan will be finished.

However, Santilli said, "I'm hoping we'll make some progress this academic year."

Dart named Director of Development

Caitlin Huey-Burns
Staff Reporter

Thomas Dart has been named the new Director of Development in the division of University Advancement.

He is now responsible for managing the University's fundraising which includes corporate, foundation and planned donation-giving along with alumni donations, research and the well endowed annual fund.

The annual fund is used for direct monetary release to the University's operating expenses, or that for which tuition alone can not accommodate. Traditionally, alumni, trustees, parents, faculty, staff and friends of the University comprise those who contribute to this annual fund.

The office of University Advancement, primarily responsible for fund-raising, marketing and alumni communication, established

the paid student calling program, in which current JCU students place phone calls to alumni to ask for donations to the University's annual fund. The program has generated an 85 percent success rate, according to Doreen Riley, vice president for University Advancement. Riley attributes success to the fact that the University employs JCU students, rather than outsource the job.

Dart, who assumed this title on September 19 after the position had been vacant for about six months, brings tremendous international experience to the JCU community. He served in the Peace Corps in Tunisia, where he met his wife of 26 years.

He then taught History and English at international schools in Greece and Germany for five years. He served as a director of development of the Catholic Relief Services for 13 years and spent five of those years as a CRS representative in Rwanda, Burkina Faso and

The Gambia.

Dart was the regional director of major gifts for the University of Chicago for two years. He comes to JCU after six years as Senior Director for Campaign Leadership Gifts and Executive Director of Development at Dominican University.

"I love it here," said Dart after his fourth day on the job. "I feel so blessed to be at JCU and to have the opportunity to be associated with such a strong University." He first visited JCU five years ago when his son was looking at schools. Dart is the father of five children, and his daughter is now a sophomore at the University.

Dart envisions the success of several initiatives in developing the university. "Right now, I want to learn as much as I can about John Carroll, the alumni and the Jesuit mission," he said.

Riley says she can not imagine anyone more fit for the job. "He blew all the competition away."

Campus Briefs

JCU Express Shuttle

The new, improved JCU Express Shuttle is now in-service. It will loop every 20 minutes and will run Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays, the shuttle will operate from 12 p.m. until midnight. The new shuttle stop location on-campus will be in the Belvoir Lot, right outside the Recreation Center Desk entrance to the Lombardo Student Center. Students will have to wait outside near the driveway turnaround to board. Weekday transportation will be provided by University vans, while a minibus from Hopkins transportation will be used on Saturdays and Sundays.

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. Donations are appreciated, and the event will take place rain or shine.

Post-Graduate Volunteer Fair

A post-graduate volunteer fair will take place in the LSC Conference Room on Wednesday, October 3 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Representatives from over 40 post-graduate volunteer service agencies offering year long, or more, volunteer experiences throughout the United States and the world will be present. A representative from John Carroll University's financial aid office will also be available to answer questions about post-grad service and student loans.

RCIA

All those interested in completing the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) are invited to a session of inquiry on Sunday, September 30 at 8 p.m. RCIA is for adults in the Roman Catholic Church who would like to receive the sacraments of baptism, confirmation or First Eucharist. For more information, contact Gail Roussey at Ext. 4766 or groussey@jcu.edu.

Living and Leading

The Office of Residence Life will be sponsoring a Living and Leading Program. The program will enhance communication skills, develop relationships with other students, increase self-awareness, and form better leaders. Registration forms are now available in the Office of Residence Life. They are due by tomorrow, Friday, September 27. All participants who complete the program will be eligible to receive additional bonus points for the 2008-2009 Resident Assistant selection process.

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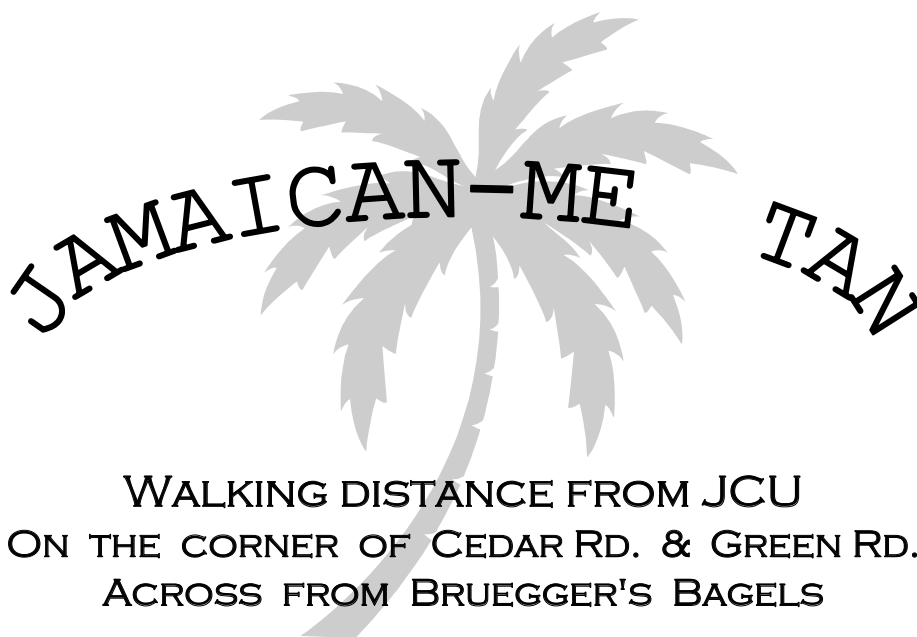
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‘Good Luck Chuck’ may cause upchucking

MOVIE REVIEW
“Good Luck Chuck”

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Jeff Evans
Movie and Music Critic

One word to describe this movie-raunchy. But this should be the least of your worries, unless you’d be interesting in watching a movie that is so repulsive, you’d swear sex off for days, or even weeks.

Dane Cook, Super Finger originator, plays the role of Charlie, a man living a dream, or so he thinks.

Starting from an innocent game of spin the bottle, a young Charlie is hoping to hit the jackpot and score seven minutes of heaven with the girl of his dreams at a friend’s birthday party.

While his best friend and sex educator, Stu (Dan Fogler from “Balls of Fury”), stands by his side, Charlie’s dreams are shattered as the bottle lands on the Goth Girl. Refusing to make out with the little she-devil, Charlie is cursed to never be happy, and to never love.

Fast forward twenty-something years and Charlie is just a normal guy, who can’t commit to a relation-

ship. Still wary of that daunting four-letter word that most guys can’t seem to roll off their tongues, Charlie is just another happy bachelor. Charlie, who is a dentist, has an office located right next door to his best friend’s practice. Stu is a plastic surgeon.

While attending the wedding of a past girlfriend, Charlie unexpectedly becomes the center of attention. After toasting to Charlie, the bride thanks him for being her “good luck charm,” making Charlie the most eligible bachelor on earth.

Charlie’s voice mailbox fills with phone numbers and marriage-crazed women throw themselves at his feet. Though Charlie is initially stunned by all of the attention, Stu convinces him that he is doing a social service by sleeping with as many women as he can. Service in terms of helping them find true love.

But even after sleeping with hundreds of women, Charlie just can’t take his mind off the girl that he met at the wedding. Cam (Jessica Alba) was the one girl who didn’t see Charlie as her ticket to marriage, but simply treated him as a regular guy, leaving an impression that he could not forget.

As fate would have it, Cam needs some dental work after a freak accident occurs at the penguin exhibit where she works. Love soon blossoms, but Charlie avoids sleeping with Cam at all costs, fearing his



Photo courtesy of www.moviesonline.ca.

Jessica Alba and Dane Cook play an odd couple in ‘Good Luck Chuck.’

luck could be a curse. Shocked by Charlie’s foolishness, Cam ends the relationship, leaving Charlie to prove his true love for her.

Like all romantic comedies, the good guy always gets the girl. But for “Good Luck Chuck,” the good guy just happens to sleep with every woman who hops in his bed.

Although it was an original idea,

many movie-goers will simply be turned off by the script’s over-the-top sexuality. Cook’s scripted one-liners are stale, leaving most of the laughs to his outrageous co-star, Fogler. Cam’s brother, Joe (Lonny Ross), who works with her at the penguin exhibit, also adds some low-key humor.

In the end, Alba is breathtaking

to stare at, but her character’s klutzy clichés and lack of comedic sensibility just don’t deliver.

If you’re looking for an “awesomely bad movie,” then this one might be right up your alley.

P.S. Make sure you stay for the ending credits, they’re priceless.

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Acclaimed director comes to Cleveland



Photo courtesy of www.achievement.org.

Julie Taymor directs the upcoming film, ‘Across the Universe.’

Katie Sheridan
Staff Reporter

Julie Taymor, the acclaimed director of Broadway’s “The Lion King,” directed a film that Robert Ebert called, “a bold, beautiful, visually enchanting musical.”

The recently debuted movie, “Across the Universe,” features the love story of two young adults on the verge of finding their place in the world during the chaos of the 1960s.

The time is packed with radical, rebellious young thinkers looking to

voice their opinions, discover who they truly are, and make an impact on the world.

From the dockyards of Liverpool to the violence of Vietnam, the musical follows the protests and confusion of the era that ultimately pulls the lovers apart.

After powers greater than their own control tears them in different directions, Jude (Jim Sturgess) and Lucy (Evan Rachel Wood) are left to find their way back to one another.

Thirty-three of the Beatles revolutionary songs were chosen for this musical. The songs included classic like “Hey Jude,” “I Am the Walrus,” and “All You Need is Love.”

Taymor’s said the whole point was to create a Beatles musical. The beloved songs helped dictate the plot and create characters. Taymor calls it part of what makes this movie different and claims the Beatles are too good to date.

Taymor said, “Across the Universe is a rock opera story all told through the Beatles lyrics, 80-90 percent is sung live, not lip-synched, so it is very real, there is no disconnect.”

The unique style of the Beatles teamed up with the artistic backdrop of the movie creates an indefinable creative genius.

The main character, Jude, is an artist surrounded by a world of inspiration. His art is wild, poetic and free-willing. The young cast, like the characters that they play, are bursting with unique talent.



Photo courtesy of Revolution Studios.

Evan Rachel Wood and Jim Sturgess in ‘Across the Universe.’

Evan Rachel Wood, who plays Lucy, was nominated for a Golden Globe award for her performance in the drama “Thirteen,” as well as a Screen Actors Guild Award and a Critics Choice Award in 2004.

Jim Sturgess makes his debut in “Across the Universe” and is already becoming a notable Hollywood actor. He will appear opposite Scarlet Johansson, Natalie Portman and Eric Bana in “The Other Boleyn Girl” set to be released in February.

Other actors include Joe Anderson as Max, Martin Luther McCoy as Jo-Jo, Dana Fuchs as Sadie, and T.V. Carpio as Prudence. The musical is also sprinkled with familiar faces such as Bono.

The movie, though placed in the sixties, is easily transferable to every generation. As Jude sang,

“Living with eyes closed is easy.” This movie brings examination to a time when people stood up for their beliefs, when drafts were causing protests and the world was a very different group of people, said Taymor.

Taymor said, “I believe in this story. The movie is fun, engaging content that it is very current today. Today’s movies don’t really say anything or are very serious and this movie is romantic, and entertains while still having a message, in a way that it is unlike every movie.”

Critics seem to agree with Taymor. Steven Holden of The New York Times said, “I fell in love with this movie.” Karen Durbin of Elle magazine said, “Across the Universe pulls out all the stops.”

“Across the Universe” is now playing in select cities.

Aside from decor, Zocalo is merely average

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Zocalo

East Fourth Street



Lena Chapin
Staff Reporter

Zocalo Mexican Grill & Tequileria offers decent food and a wide range of drinks.

Located on East Fourth Street, Zocalo (Spanish for a public square or plaza) was a part of the cool cluster of eateries that lined the road.

Zocalo features a patio, which is always a big hit, and also a pick up window for burritos on the go. But this isn't your regular Taco Bell sort of place. On the inside there is a welcoming vibe with plenty of seating both up and downstairs. The interior is festive and colorful. Funky Latin lighting and a few Mexican style decorations jazz the place up.

Zocalo is full of TVs. The number of televisions in the tiny restaurant is almost overwhelming. Granted, we did go in on game day, but from where I was sitting I could see three different screens and watch two separate games. There was no background music at all, just the sounds of OSU playing Northwestern.

Another interesting aspect of the restaurant was the bar area, which took up the entire left side of the upstairs as well as the lower level. The lower level also holds the open kitchen, a private room and the restrooms.

Zocalo is a tequileria, which means they offer a lot of tequila and margaritas. They are proud of this fact and have a pretty extensive list of their alcoholic options.

As far as food, the restaurant gathers flavors from different areas of Mexico, including Yucatan, Pueblo and Vera Cruz.



Photo by Lena Chapin.

Zocalo has a very welcoming vibe.

The food was good, not terrific, but filling. Sticking with the Mexican theme they offer nachos with pinto bean dip and a mild house salsa as a starter for every guest. The chips were warm and delicious due to the fact that they were baked fresh right downstairs.

The chips provided an addicting distraction while scanning a menu with plenty of appetizers, soups, salads and build your own combos to select from. It was also entertaining because as you read you learned a little bit of Spanish.

I ordered from the "Especiales De Casa" or the House Specialties which were all fairly reasonably priced with dishes ranging from \$9.99 to \$15.99. My friend and I tested the Enchilada Tinga Poblana and the Burrito Con Pollo.

They, like every entrée, were served with Mexican rice and a choice of slow-cooked pinto beans or charro beans with veggies. The dishes were colorful and looked zesty, but their appearances were deceiving.

Both dishes were a bit spicy, but besides



Photo by Lena Chapin.

Zocalo Mexican Grill & Tequileria on East Fourth Street has an inviting decor.

that they didn't have much flavor at all. The pork was tender, but the enchiladas weren't anything to brag about. The burrito was thick and stuffed with peppery chicken, but it was dry and disappointing.

The chipotle sauce didn't even improve the enchiladas. It just made my nose run. The pinto beans on the chips were good when mixed with the salsa; however, as a side dish they were missing something. They were bland and tasted like plain old refried pinto beans.

The redeeming factor of my meal was that when my mouth got warm from the chipotle sauce I got to sip from my huge mug of strawberry lemonade. The drink was amazing. It was fresh and had real strawberry chunks in it. It was almost like drinking a smoothie.

Usually I am a water or Dr. Pepper drinker, but when our waitress said "strawberry lemonade" I decided to branch out and I am glad

I did. It was the best flavored lemonade I've ever had, but with a price tag of \$4 it will probably be a one time only experience.

Though the dinner was lacking, the dessert was enjoyable. We split a featured dessert called Bananas Con Helado Café.

It was bananas roasted in a caramel glaze and topped with coffee ice cream, chocolate Kahlua sauce and whipped cream. The warm bananas and cold ice cream complimented each other well and provided a tasty treat. All of the desserts were \$5.99, which is a decent price for restaurant desserts.

The service throughout the meal was ok, however, it took forever to get our check. Overall the restaurant had a fun décor and okay food. If you are on East Fourth Street on game day and are craving a burrito, I would say check it out, but personally I would rather get Chipotle to go and watch the game at home with friends.

Cleveland State University presents 'The Ineffable Object.'



Photo taken by Lena Chapin.

'The Ineffable Object' art show features Tom April's "Rock and Roll."

Laurel Serey
The Carroll News

"What in the world is that thing?" That very question is what I asked myself over and over at the Cleveland State University Art Gallery on Saturday.

The funny thing is that was the point of the exhibit titled "The Ineffable Object." An ineffable object is a thing that may be difficult to describe or even understand. The exhibit dealt with "Conceptual Art and Material Evidence of Aesthetic Ideas."

This type of art consists of objects of document, trace evidence, relic, and just things you wouldn't think of using. Everything imaginable went into these pieces of art.

The creators of the art deal with interesting concepts which seem to ask the viewer a question.

From rocks to bed sheets and back again, The Ineffable Object makes viewers rethink their idea of art.

When I walked into the exhibit, the first thing I noticed was a spacious room with two twin cots. "How is that art?" I thought. I

wasn't judging though, rather I was curious to find out what the artist had to say about these two beds.

That is the idea when it comes to conceptual art. You may not understand what the piece is about until you think more openly and deeper. Or, if you aren't one to think deeply, you could just read the side plate for the artwork's meaning written by the artists themselves.

Patsy Kline's "Gallery Ü Haul and the Bed Project" deals with the concept of beds in general as well as co-ed rooms. The side information discusses how controversial it was when co-ed dorms first appeared on college campuses.

Oberlin College was among the first to have them and they are currently taking the controversy further by introducing co-ed dorm rooms.

The artist poses the question asking if this promotes sex or if it is convenient for those who are married couples, siblings, or gay men and lesbians who may be uncomfortable rooming with someone of the same sex.

Another question the artist raises is "How important are your beds?" You may have never realized it before, but beds are a big part of our lives. Our beds are not just inanimate objects.

They hold memories and cause emotional and psychological attachments in people. They are where "life begins and ends, where we experience our most extreme feelings of love, hope, and despair."

Finally, the author asks, "Do you replace your bed with each lover?" In reality, people don't do this, though would it make it easier

to move on, since beds do hold memories? Overall, I thought this piece was the most interesting.

Some other works at the exhibit were "Rooster Guitar" by David Pohl and "Art Mulch" by Lawson Smith.

"Rooster Guitar" a colorful homemade instrument, was constructed out of "junk" that David Pohl found in his aunt's attic.

He intentionally made the piece just for looks, but once it was made, he discovered that it actually could make music. He even played this guitar while appearing with bands at various locations.

Lawson Smith inadvertently started his project "Art Mulch" in the late 90s. He used scavenged cardboard-enhanced objects to his piece entitled "Sawhorse" which was exhibited in the later 90s.

For "Art Mulch" bought a wood chipper and shredded "Sawhorse." He also made a clear plastic box of Plexiglass and filled it with the shredded material. The finished piece looks like a cardboard box.

Another interesting piece on display was Tom April's "Rock and Roll." The art was a collection of rocks on the floor with casters (wheels) cemented to them. The artist's message: "Nature in extreme man-made ways." This piece was made in 1998. I thought it was brilliant in its simplicity.

The Ineffable Object was an entertaining and enlightening experience that I enjoyed.

If you enjoy Ineffable Objects and have become interested in seeing some conceptual art, then plan a trip with your friends to visit CSU's art gallery located on Chester and E. 23 St. The exhibit is open through October 20.

New York fashion week

A return to femininity and a more elegant line of style

Chelsea Getts
The Carroll News

Say goodbye to the boy look and its pencil pants. New York Fashion Week ushered in a new, more elegant line of style.

Spanning eight days and more than 60 designers, fashion week previewed a spring/summer collection full of color, sheer flowing fabrics and return of the dress.

With the exception of Calvin Klein's tailored "shades of gray" collection by Francisco Costa, the new spring line was full of vibrant color. The candy colors of Michael Kors, tropical hues of Diane von Furstenberg, and eye-catching reds of Carolina Herrera and Oscar de la Renta put an end to the muted eco-colors and blacks of past seasons.

The new look is decidedly dressed up and feminine, a marked departure from last spring's sporty trend. Babydoll dresses and empire waistlines are gone as well. The new trends call attention to the curvy feminine waist, belting everything from suits to sweaters and even evening gowns.

Although Badgley Mischka threw in a few mini-skirts for good measure, dress lengths for the season have plunged, hitting mid-calf or even ankle-length.

BCBG Max Azria embellished their just-below-the-knee collection with length-enhancing beige and bronze petticoats. Sophomore, Jessica Saddler said, "the return to femininity and modesty is definitely effective. Sometimes showing less skin really is more attractive." Skin has taken a backseat to modesty, and the new fashions have chosen to hint at sexuality through the use of flowing and ethereal fabrics such as sheers, silks and tulle.

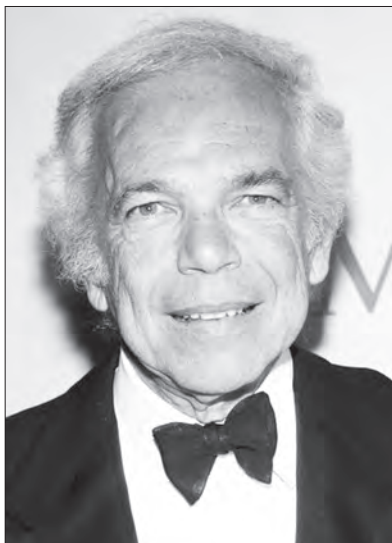


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Ralph Lauren has been in the fashion industry for 40 years.

Even Narciso Rodriguez, well-known for his architectural suits, offered a line that was decidedly light and feminine.

One designer who seemed to miss the collective designer vision for spring was Marc Jacobs. Facing an audience already irate over his two-hour delay of show, Jacobs presented a runway of purposely unfinished pieces that exposed underlying bras, slips and panties.

Although his fashions, which some considered daring and others considered just plain wacky, seemed to make a statement against the established trend for the season, he did choose to enhance his neutral colors with spurts of pink, purple and orange.

Betsey Johnson delighted her audience with her quirky, but expected, behavior and fashions.

Decked out in a tutu and silver ballet shoes, Betsey presented her nod to party dresses throughout the decades- strapless dresses from the 50's, off-the-shoulder gowns of the 70's, and slinky body-huggers from the 80's. With fashions of glittering candy colors and vibrant yellow and pink hues, Betsey clearly worked the spring color trend.

Designer Peter Som infused color in unexpected fabrics for spring.

Using a tweed generally reserved for fall clothes, Som updated the fabric for spring with a mixture of bright colors he called "pixel." Paired with horizontally and vertically pleated chiffon dresses, Som's tweed gives classic American sportswear a new twist. Som was recently named the creative director for Bill Blass.

As for accessories, three stood out at fashion week: the practical, but feminine, bag, the waist-cinching belt, and shoes. Not just any shoes, but shoes with what are termed in the fashion industry as having the "wow" factor. These are the shoes that make the outfit, whether because of their architectural styling or unexpected interpretation. They beg for a second look. Shoes falling in this category included the sculpted shoes of Marc Jacobs and the Birkenstocks of Phillip Lim.

For those fashionistas who reject the dress, all is not lost this season.



Photo courtesy of AP.

A vibrant red piece from Ralph Lauren's spring 2008 collection.



Photo courtesy of www.style.com.

A piece from Ralph Lauren's spring 2008 collection.

Dress pants, like those featured in the collection of Nicole Miller, will return with a decidedly wider leg and thin snakeskin belt, giving them a loose but feminine feel.

The high-waisted skinny jeans of last season will be replaced by jeans with a higher hem and lower waist. For the men, linen cargo pants paired with awning-striped or brightly colored bamboo-fiber shirts appear to be a safe fashion bet. As for women, a pop of color and a hint of silk is key this spring.

Why the sudden resurgence of color? According to the fashion analysts, color attracts buyers to store racks and fashion magazines. It makes them feel good.

Most importantly, having filled closets with the blacks and grays of several past seasons, the last thing buyers want to spend money on is more black. At a time when money is tight, new fashionable colors will get the consumers buying again.

Fashion Week also included a celebration of the 40-year career of fashion designer Ralph Lauren. Following the debut of his spring collection, a collection noted for its color and classic femininity, a black tie event was held at the Conservatory Gardens in Manhattan's Central Park.

CALENDAR:

Check out what's happening in Cleveland this week:

9/27
Bob Saget
Kulas
8:00 p.m.
\$10

9/27
Tom Simmons
Cleveland Improv
8:00 p.m.
\$10

9/28 and 9/29
Jim and Eroc
House of Blues
9:30 p.m.
Free

9/29
The Melvins
Grog Shop
9:00 p.m.
\$15

9/30
Two Gallants / Blitzen Trapper / Songs For Moms
Grog Shop
9:00 p.m.
\$8-\$10

10/1
Machine Head and Arch Enemy with Throwdown and Sanctity
House of Blues
6:30 p.m.
\$20

10/2
Yellowman
Peabody's
7:00 p.m.
\$TBA

10/3
Pat McGee Band and Josh Kelley
House of Blues
8:00 p.m.
\$20

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Spring Fashion 2008

What's Hot:

Flowing Fabric
Vibrant Colors
Waist-cinching belts
Silk and Tulle
Pleated chiffon dresses
Elegance

What's Not:

Babydoll dresses
Empire waistlines
Pencil pants
Skinny jeans

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As we are concluding the first five weeks of the semester, it seems timely to remind everyone that we have neighbors living on adjacent streets to the campus. While it is true that the University owns some of the houses, and many of the homes on Warrensville Center Road are being rented by students, it is also true that there are families living along these streets. Some families include young children, some include elderly members, and most include one or two working adults. These households are not on the same schedule as most students keep. Please remember what it means to be a good neighbor and remind each other of the responsibilities we have as residents of University Heights. Consideration of our neighbors as we travel to and from campus on foot is critical to maintaining an amicable relationship with them.

Considerate behavior includes respecting property, keeping voices at a conversational level, refraining from using vulgar language, and refraining from congregating in a large group on these pathways.

Permanent neighbors have witnessed an increase in students who are intoxicated, extremely loud, vulgar with language, disrespectful of property, and insensitive to family schedules. They expect to have lawns free from trash, a good night's sleep that is not interrupted, and conversations with students that are respectful and sincere.

Another issue is drunken behaviors. We all know that consuming heavy amounts of alcohol impairs judgment and can lead to injury, violence, sexual assault, and a decline in academic progress. Drinking underage and/or irresponsibly off campus does matter to this community. An individual's decision to engage in drunk and disorderly conduct affects the entire community. It is wrong to assume that we are not responsible to each other and for our choices when we are off campus. Our actions reflect our character and effect our reputation as individuals and as a university. It is not enough to be men and women for others Monday through Friday during the day, when it fits into our schedules, or when it is convenient to be so.

The University has high expectations of community members, including students, in regard to behavior. We expect that everyone in our John Carroll community exhibits respect for themselves and respect for each other. In addition, we expect behavior to be respectful of our neighbors in all of our surrounding cities, most immediately the cities of University Heights and Shaker Heights.

The overwhelming majority of the John Carroll University community is respectful of our neighbors and consistently acts as responsible citizens. Please join us in showing care for the safety of students, our relationship with the residents of University Heights and Shaker Heights, and the reputation of the University.

We appreciate the community's thoughtful concern about these issues and are hopeful that together we will achieve positive outcomes. Respect remains the key to our success.

Donna Byrnes

One day of cease-fire and nonviolence

People are celebrating the International Day of Peace all across the world.

Virginia Rivera
Features Editor

Peace can be characterized as a state of harmony and tranquility among people and groups.

But it is much more than a definition. It is an understanding and a connection to people who you may not know. It involves not only the mind, but the heart as well. It is contagious, but not when forced upon people. It requires courage and sacrifice.

Friday was the International Day of Peace. This is a day of nonviolence, when the entire world should cease fire. There were many events that took place all over the world including vigils, meditations, prayers and peace walks.

In the U.S., Peace Action Cleveland had a prayer and meditation for 45 minutes at the Gandhi statue in the Indian Cultural Garden of Rockefeller Park beginning at 6:30 a.m.

According to Peaceactioncleveland.org, "Peace Action Cleveland is the nation's largest grassroots peace organization. Peace Action's mission is "to reduce the threat of violence, war and terrorism by working through peaceful, just and democratic means."

Students can voice their concerns with this group as well. An affiliate of this organization is the Student Peace Action Network, which organizes college and high school students to work together in order to help spread peace too.

In Cleveland, the 2007 Peace Show, a festival of peace groups in celebration of peace work and peace-making, was held downtown on Labor Day in honor of the International Peace Day.

John Carroll University Associate Professor of English, Philip Metres even wrote a short blog about it. "The Peace Show has been a Cleveland event since 2002 and began as a response to the Air Show, which members of the Catholic Worker and other radical pacifist groups had been picketing as a celebration of militarism."

"The idea of the Peace Show was to move beyond the negativism of protest to a celebration of what we believe. One of the many activities and entertainments is a mainstage of music, rap and poetry."

When asked what he thinks about having a day set aside in order to celebrate peace all over the world, JCU Director of the Program in Applied Ethics, Paul Lauritzen responded,

"Efforts like this are largely symbolic, but they are nevertheless very important. Symbols are often vehicles for expressing our deepest hopes and aspirations. Affirming a commitment to peace in ways small and large is significant and can be transformative."

It doesn't have to be the International Day of Peace to advocate peace and justice. People support this cause every day and some of them do it without even realizing it. Even by doing something as simple as praying for someone or volunteering at a homeless shelter, people can spread peace. Everyone has the ability to help.

According to Lauritzen, "I try to do my part through my research and writing. For example, I have co-edited a volume on using experiential narratives, fictional literature, theater, poetry and other forms of humanistic work in human rights education."

Peace is very symbolic. It has several meanings across the world. Here in America, the symbol for peace is a white dove.

In Christianity, the dove is usually seen with an olive branch. According to the Bible, Noah sent a dove to find land after the Great Flood. The dove came back with an olive branch, meaning he had found land. This symbolized God ending the war between him and the people.

According to the Web site Designboom.com, it was also used in art with famous painters such as Pablo Picasso. He used the dove to create a design for the International Peace Conference in 1949 in France.

Another very recognizable symbol of peace is the white crane. This symbol started in Asia along with several legends behind it. The crane became especially significant to Japan after the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings.

It is also said that if one folds one thousand paper cranes, their wish will come true because it is believed that cranes can live for 1,000 years. Also, cranes mate for life, so many Asian weddings use cranes as decorations. Now, the peace symbol of a crane is even popular in America, too.

Everyone can do something for International Day of Peace; it's not too late. Several simple things such as folding a paper crane and giving it to someone who needs peace and hope in their life can make a difference.

Peace is not an unachievable goal. It can happen as long as people believe and take action.



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Kids in Africa celebrate the International Day of Peace.



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People gather to make a giant peace sign.



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Kids and parents in Bulgaria make arts and crafts to support this day.

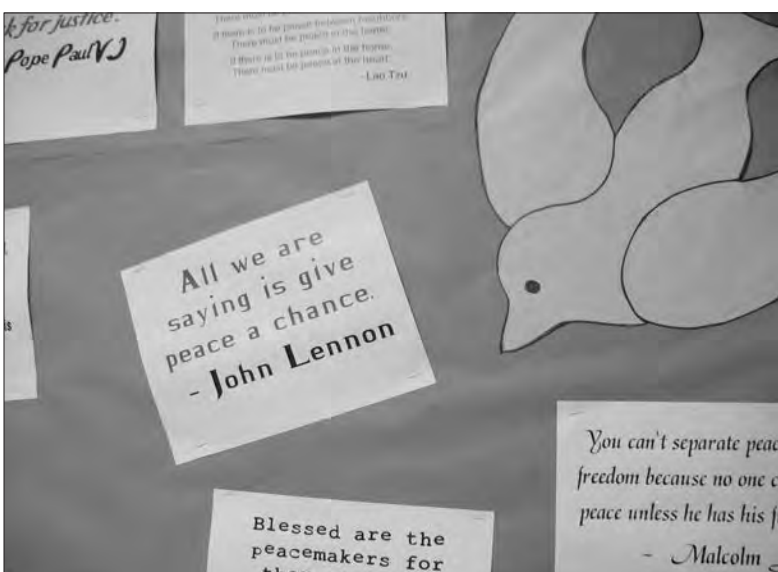


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Campus Ministry shows their support for International Peace Day by displaying famous quotes about peace on their bulletin board.



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Great Britain celebrates through song and dance.



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This wall was made to support the peace movement.



Photo courtesy of www.usfmap.org

In Egypt, people get together in order to discuss important issues.



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English Professor Philip Metres read his poetry at the 2007 Peace Show in downtown Cleveland.

Small piece of Hungary makes big impact at JCU

Many students may know Zoltán as a resident minister or even a classmate, but there is much more to him than meets the eye.

Ryan Kelly
Staff Reporter

In its mission statement, John Carroll University strives to help students “excel in learning, leadership and service in the region and in the world.”

Zoltán Bugnyár, a master’s student in communications management, is a prime example of fulfilling this goal.

Bugnyár, a native Hungarian, came to JCU in January 2005 to continue his communications education. He studied as an undergraduate and earned his first masters degree in Hungary. Afterwards he started working full-time as an editor and reporter for two magazines and later for the Hungarian National Catholic Radio.

During his work, he learned about the opportunity to study in the States. “I learned about the opportunity while I was on duty as a reporter,” Bugnyár said.

“I was sent to a fund-raiser dinner by my boss, but when I got there, I learned about this communications scholarship in Cleveland. I did a little research and made a quick decision that I really wanted to do it; I wanted to gain some experience abroad, and in the communications field, the U.S. is the best place to study.”

Within three months, he applied for the scholarship, quit his job, obtained his Visa, and passed the Graduate Record Examination, a test foreign students are required to take.

“I was picked up at the airport that night when I arrived in Cleveland and JCU was the first part of America I saw in daylight,” he said. The Calasantius Training Program is run by a Hungarian American ophthalmologist, Dr. Peter Forgach of Buffalo, New York who has various connections to American universities.

The program was designed to contribute to the social and ethical development of the Hungarian society and economy through the participant’s personal experience, as well as their academic knowledge, gained in the U.S.

Bugnyár stressed that it isn’t just the academics; he described his experiences growing up in Socialist Hungary and the different perspective offered by living in the U.S.

“It was not only academic knowledge, but also what you learned in terms of volunteer-



Photo courtesy of Zoltan Bugnyar

This photo was taken of Zoltán Bugnyár in Budapest in front of the House of Parliament on the Danube River.

ism, because that was not encouraged at all during the time of Socialism,” he explained. “Party leaders told people what to do for free, and during those 40 years, people forgot that it was possible to work from the ground up and that it could really make a difference. That’s one perspective you can take from living in the U.S.”

Bugnyár is also a resident minister. He has participated in various volunteer work with campus ministry at JCU, including a couple immersion trips. He particularly enjoyed working alongside the volunteer students.

“The biggest thing I got out of the trips was my interaction with the students and the transitions I watched them go through,” he said.

“When we went to Ecuador, some of the U.S. students went through an uncomfortable process of witnessing the poverty there.

I think it made them realize that money isn’t everything for people to be happy.”

Bugnyár’s religious calling goes back to the way he was raised. Even during the Socialist regime, his parents took him to church and religious classes.

“I experienced a time when freedom wasn’t a given. My parents did take me to Masses, but it wasn’t information I wanted to share with my classmates because it wasn’t tolerated,” he said. “If you kept it secret, it was okay, but you couldn’t talk about it. For people who take freedom for granted, it is difficult to understand it.”

If he wished to combine his communications education with his religious background, Bugnyár was open to it, but it he said it wasn’t really part of his immediate future plans.

“I am going to take three comprehensive exams in October and then finish my project

thesis,” he said.

“I am here in Cleveland through May for Campus Ministry. I would like to find a U.S. company with international presence and first work for them here and then possibly in Hungary in the field of business communications. I don’t really want to make a living in media anymore, but I can see myself doing a radio show or something like I do for WJCU.” (He is the co-host for Bocskai Radio, The Voice for Hungary, on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.)

Ultimately, he wants to run his own communications agency in Hungary. He explained that his experiences in the U.S. have influenced his career goals.

“I’ve never regretted making the decision to come here,” he said. “I want to implement things from here towards different causes in Hungary. I now have knowledge of things to utilize when I go back.”



Photo courtesy of Zoltan Bugnyar

Bugnyár is a resident minister, a master’s student, former reporter and editor and is very grateful for all that JCU has done for him.



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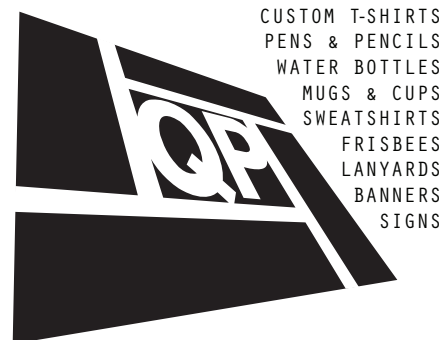
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Graduate returns to make impact on and off the field

Chris Ostrander
Sports Editor

It is a rare occurrence to return to your alma mater to coach after your playing days.

Dejan Mladenovic, a 2006 graduate of John Carroll University, was lucky enough to return as the men's soccer graduate assistant.

Shortly after his final game with JCU, Mladenovic met up with former coach Ali Kazemaini to discuss the possibility of coming back to JCU as a volunteer or graduate assistant.

"He looked at me and said, 'Just keep your eyes and ears open, there are a lot of things happening'," Mladenovic said. "I didn't know what he meant but sure enough a couple days later he took the job at CSU."

While Mladenovic did not enter his name into the running for head coach he was brought on for the fall 2006 season as a graduate assistant.

Although the business management graduate is working outside of his course of study, he has enjoyed every minute he has spent coaching for JCU.

"I will stay here as long as I can. I love John Carroll, as an institution and athletically," Mladenovic said. "I think it is great all around. It fits me perfect. As long as they want me here, I want to stay."

During his playing days, Mladenovic set the JCU record for games played with 80.

The 2005 OAC co-midfielder of the year he finished his career with 19 goals, 13 assists and 51 points.

Mladenovic was a member of two JCU teams who won an OAC crown and reached the NCAA National Tournament.

Mladenovic's senior year was his most successful. He led the OAC



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Dejan Mladenovic (right) is responsible for the many successful projects put on by the JCU men's soccer organization, including the annual Autistim Clinic and the John Carroll Classic tournament.

with eight goals and 18 points as he led JCU to an improbable NCAA tournament berth.

"Both sophomore and senior years going to the tourney was incredible," Mladenovic said. "Especially as a senior, when we weren't predicted to do as well, to prove everyone wrong and go farther and do better than we ever did on a

personal level was great."

Mladenovic played his final two years with many current JCU players.

While some may see the familiarity as a conflict of interest, it has made coaching a better experience for Mladenovic.

"It is really cool because we know where to draw the line. Off

the field we are good friends and we get to hang out, but on the field we all know where the line is," he said. "I feel they can come to me with certain things they don't feel comfortable going to Hector with."

He is also blessed with the opportunity to coach under one of the most successful players in the history of indoor soccer, Hector

Marinaro.

"He is such a class act and is so professional about everything he does," Mladenovic said. "He brings a wealth of knowledge to all of us, to the players and myself. It is great to be around a person like that who has been successful at the highest level."

During his time as a player and coach Mladenovic has been influential with his on field contributions.

However, it has been his work off the field that has increased the JCU soccer footprint.

Mladenovic is the organizer of the annual JCU soccer Autistim Clinic. Additionally, he was one of the organizers of the John Carroll Classic, which was held for the first time this fall.

Along with Athletic Director Laurie Massa and Associate Athletic Director Gretchen Weitbrecht, Mladenovic brought the Continental Cup to John Carroll this past summer.

The tournament is an international competition featuring teams as far away as Barbados and India.

John Carroll hosted the teams and Mladenovic hopes to see the tournament return again in the near future.

He has goals for future events as well. For example he hopes to have high school games before JCU games, and eventually combining the John Carroll Classic with the women's program for a bigger tournament.

"Anything we can do to expose the University and bring people on campus to show them how awesome of a place John Carroll is," Mladenovic said. "If I can be a part of that I will do anything I can to help."

The alum is valuable to the JCU athletics department both on and off the field and will surely continue increasing JCU's exposure.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Upcoming Events

The golf scramble at Fowler's Mill will be held Saturday, October 6 and the deadline for the racquetball league is October 9.

After a full week of flag football action, it is clear that team Bud Light is a force to be reckoned with in the Tuesday Night League, after their short handed victory over Preparation H.

The highly competitive Women's League is set to begin tonight with defending champions Team Snarky set to battle Campion Three.

In the Men's Division, the game of the week is on Monday, October 1 between the BAMFS and the Cover 2 Stallions at 5:30 p.m.

The Sunday Soccer League is already in full force with FC Goal Me set to take on all comers.

The Murphy Marvels have already made an impact with their first career victory in the Women's Division.

The Women's Dodgeball League began last night with four teams set to battle it out for the championship in the upcoming weeks. Dodgeball Heroes and Love Stallion has already put themselves at the top of the men's league standings with impressive victories.

For more information or if you have any questions, contact the IM Office at x3092 or imsports@jcu.edu

-Brendan McLaughlin

JCU ATHLETICS SCOREBOARD SEPT. 18- SEPT. 25

Women's Soccer

JCU	4
Lake Erie	0

JCU	5
Hiram	1

JCU leaders:	
Goals- Walton	3
Nasso	2

Assists- Walton	3
McNicholas	2

Saves- Zrebiec	6
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Volleyball

JCU	2
Geneva	3

JCU	2
Eastern	3

JCU	0
Muskingum	3

JCU	2
Carnegie Mellon	3

JCU	3
Case Western	0

JCU leaders:	
Kills- Gambone	72
Schafer	32

Digs- Jackson	104
Isbell	47

Men's Soccer

JCU	1
Ohio Wesleyan	2

JCU leaders:	
Goals- Smola	1

Saves- DeMarchi	2
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Men's Lacrosse

JCU	10
Kent State	12

JCU leaders:	
Goals- Hooton	3
Ostrander	2
Steinwald	2
Barrett	1
Garbes	1
Durkin	1

Saves- Syguda	20
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Turnovers prove costly for football

Tim Ertle
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University football team went on the road for their toughest test of the season to date this past weekend.

The Blue Streaks headed to Ada, Ohio to face the Ohio Northern University Polar Bears.

Ohio Northern entered Saturday's contest ranked 12th in the nation by D3Football.com.

Ohio Northern flexed their muscles early.

On their second possession of the game, Ohio Northern faced fourth down and one on the John Carroll 48-yard line.

The Polar Bears hurried to the line of scrimmage and quickly ran a play which was good for seven yards.

Ohio Northern would go on to score four plays later, taking an early 7-0 lead. The Polar Bears would never look back.

ONU entered halftime leading 10-0, then came out firing on all cylinders to start the second half.

Two third-quarter Ohio Northern touchdowns extended their lead to 23-0 heading into the final period.

Trailing 23-0, the Blue Streaks pieced together an impressive eighteen play drive which covered 67 yards in just over seven minutes to narrow the gap.

Junior running back Tyler Gingrich and freshman running back Rai Stover carried the load all the way down to the two yard line.

From there, junior quarterback Mark Petruziello connected with classmate Peter Spachner for the Blue Streaks first score.

Senior Josiah Kedzior's PAT made the score 23-7 with just over 14 minutes remaining in the game.

After three possessions each in which JCU and Ohio Northern failed to get anything going offen-

sively, the Blue Streaks struck again for the game's final score.

After getting the ball back with 4:30 remaining in the fourth quarter, Petruziello led the team on a ten-play, 80 yard scoring drive.

Petruziello hooked up with sophomore Rebere Sparks three times on the final drive, then capped off the scoring drive by keeping it himself and scoring on a one-yard run.

John Carroll head coach Regis Scafe was high with praise for his running back duo.

"They were outstanding. They both did a great job. They have similar running styles - Tyler is more power, and Rai brings great vision," Scafe said. "Credit the offensive line - they did a fantastic job. Nobody has run on ONU like that all year."

Stover and Gingrich combined for 31 carries for 149 yards - good for 4.8 yards per attempt.

Lost in the 23-13 final score are the opportunities JCU squandered.

The Blue Streaks offense outgained the Polar Bears, yet allowed ten quarterback sacks and turned the ball over five times.

"Even with all the turnovers, we still had a chance to win the game, so it shows we played pretty well," Scafe said. "Obviously, you can't take away that stuff but we were our own worst enemies. Turnovers and a couple penalties in critical situations hurt - that was discouraging."

He added, "On the encouraging side, we played with the number 12 team in the country, we played toe-to-toe with them, and I thought we were more physical than they were."

The Blue Streaks have no time to hang their head's after this weekend's loss. Crosstown rival Baldwin-Wallace comes to do battle and renew their annual rivalry with the Streaks in Saturday afternoon's Homecoming game.

Baldwin-Wallace is fresh off of a 34-0 win last weekend over Wilmington. The Yellow Jackets enter Saturday's contest with a record of 3-0 and are ranked 11th by D3Football.com.

Coach Scafe said he hoped to make it tough on the Yellow Jackets and hoped the support of the fans would assist the team in making the visitors uncomfortable.

The crosstown rivalry, which always produces a good game, will contain a bit more fireworks as JCU looks for the upset on Homecoming.

Game Statistics



13 23

Passing-

JCU- Petruziello 191 yds.

1 TD

ONU- Pankratz 168 yds.

Rushing-

JCU- Stover 13 att. 80 yds.

ONU- Sims 17 att. 56 yds.

Receiving-

JCU- Sparks 88 yds.

Spachner 12 yds. 1 TD

ONU- Wittwer 108 yds.

Defense-

JCU- Bevington 9 tkls 1 sack

ONU- Rasmussen 12 tkls



Streaks of the Week



Football



Rai Stover
freshman

- His 13 carries for 80 yards led all JCU rushers in a 23-13 loss to Ohio Northern.



Men's Golf



Joey Buescher
senior

- Has posted a tie for third and a second place finish in each of JCU's opening tournaments.



Women's Soccer



Caitlyn Walton
sophomore

- Scored three goals and added three assists in two games this past weekend.



Volleyball



Emily Jackson
junior

- Led JCU with 93 digs at the Carnegie Mellon Crossover this past weekend in Pittsburgh, PA. She added 11 against Case Western Tuesday.



Men's Lacrosse



Aaron Syguda
junior

- Was crucial in JCU's comeback effort against Kent State this weekend making 20 saves in the game.

Men's golf starts hot with back to back wins

Matt Mihalich
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University golf team is off to a fiery start this fall, taking first place in two of their three tournaments and picking up speed halfway through their season.

Coach Mike Moran and his team opened up the year with the John Carroll Invitational at Lakeland Country Club and Pleasant Hills Golf Club on September 9.

Schools such as JCU, Owens College, Lake Erie College, Lakeland and Lorain came to the invitational, but the Streaks were far too deep for the competition.

Senior Joey Buescher and sophomore John Fairfield finished in the top 10 of the tournament, shooting scores of 72 and 73, respectively. Buescher score was one short of first place.

The tandem has been leaders this year as they have placed in the top 10 in each tournament so far.

Rounding out the top five were junior Dan Arison, junior Kevin Bove, and freshman Teddy Padezanin.

In their second contest on September 15, JCU played in the crucial OAC Fall Invitational.

The tournament presented JCU with a barometer for what they will be facing in conference play this season.

JCU took their second straight victory of the season, this time getting top ten finishes from Arison, Buescher and Fairfield.

As the tournament winner, JCU became an odds on favorite to win the OAC this season.

The prospect of an OAC championship is something coach Moran is excited about.

"We had teams that finished second, third, fourth in the nation. We had some pretty good teams there, but this is the best we've probably had in a decade," said Moran.

This past weekend, the Streaks came in second in the Baldwin Wallace Invitational, their only non-first place finish this year.

However, both Buescher and Fairfield kept up their blistering pace, placing top 10 once again.

Buescher, the senior leader of the team, came in fourth at the tournament, while Fairfield placed seventh.

Buescher shot a 73 on the first day, followed by Fairfield's 74. The pair each shot a 75 the following Saturday.

The golfers can attribute much of the success to the depth of the squad.

While Buescher and Fairfield are the most consistent, Moran sees a lot in his third, fourth, and fifth place finishers.

Dan Arison placed second in the OAC preview and boasts a 74.4 season average, while freshman Teddy Padezanin has been consistent with a 73.2 average.

"The bad thing is everyone is playing well, but some guys are just playing ridiculous," said Fairfield. "That's what makes this team so good - our depth. With all our guys at the top of their game, we have a legitimate shot to win the conference and keep the momentum going."

JCU's three straight top three finishes has opened the door for them to take the OAC crown.

On Tuesday JCU traveled to the Allegheny invitational. The Blue Streaks will have another conference test this weekend as they play in the Mount Union Fall Invitational.

A strong finish at each tournament would provide JCU a solid stepping stone towards the top of the OAC.

Volleyball stumbles entering OAC schedule

Sean Fagan
Staff Reporter

When last year's Blue Streak Women's volleyball team hit the court against Ohio Northern to kick off their OAC schedule, they were comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores. There was only one junior and three seniors to provide leadership.

This year they will open their OAC schedule with a group of seasoned veterans.

The team has already had ups and downs in the young season, but looks markedly improved from last year.

Junior Meagan Gambone has led the attack offensively, leading the team in kills with 235 and placing in the top 10 in the conference.

The defense is led by junior Emily Jackson and sophomore Celia Mastroine.

Mastroine leads the team in digs with 256, and she and Jackson rank seventh and eighth, respectively, in the conference.

It would also appear that the kids are alright, as two freshmen are already making big contributions.

Freshman Meredith McDiarmid ranks fourth in the conference in assists, and her classmate Kate Schafer ranks third on the team in kills.

However, the most impressive number early on is nine, which is how many wins the team has collected before the OAC schedule begins.

To put that number in perspective, Coach Cally Plummer's squad had nine wins total last season.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Junior Meagan Gambone leads JCU with 235 kills this season.

While experience has certainly helped the Blue Streaks, Plummer thinks a proper mindset is just as important.

"We really competed, and we're really fighting hard to win now," Plummer said "That needs to be consistent, because there are no nights off in the OAC."

Sophomore Becky Blackley, now finds herself a veteran, shared the sentiment.

"The OAC is a very tough conference," said Blackley. "Every game we need to go out there and compete hard. It won't come easy."

The match with Case was JCU's final tune up before they kick off their OAC schedule.

The dominating victory further proved the veteran squad is ready to make waves in the OAC this year.

After being swept by Case earlier this season, JCU gained a bit of redemption with the 3-0 victory.

JCU took the first game of the match 30-23, that would be the

closest Case got all night.

JCU left no doubt as they went on to win the next two games 30-18 and 30-15.

Plummer, though, is ready for the tests the OAC presents just a year after her team was one spot short of qualifying for the playoffs.

"All these matches were just a warm-up for these upcoming [OAC] matches," said Plummer. "We didn't get in [the OAC Playoffs] last year, and that's every coach's goal, so I'm looking forward to seeing it all come together."

The Blue Streaks will open their conference schedule on the road when they take on Otterbein tonight.

Their first home conference match will be Tuesday, October 2, when they take on Mount Union at 7:00 p.m., and will be taped for broadcast on Sports Time Ohio.

The veteran heavy team has the talent to make a splash this season in OAC play.

Lacrosse comeback falls short

Kate McCall
Campus Editor

The John Carroll University men's lacrosse team opened their fall season with a heartbreaking loss at Kent State University this past weekend.

The short numbers that JCU traveled with came back to hurt the Blue Streaks later in the game.

JCU started strong with a four-goal explosion in the first half.

However, the start was too quick as JCU's fresh legs ran out in the second quarter and Kent scored seven unanswered goals to take a 7-4 lead into the half.

Even though Kent managed to find the back of the net seven times in the second quarter it was not without the strong play of junior goalkeeper Aaron Syguda.

Syguda finished the game with 20 saves on 32 shots and was pivotal in keeping JCU close when the team ran out of gas.

"Aaron was the backbone of the team, making several outstanding saves in close to keep the team in it and acting as a vocal, calming force on defense to help out the young players," second year head coach Bill Schmoldt said.

While JCU's intensity did not match the opening stanza, the Blue Streaks looked like a new team in the second half.

Both teams would exchange goals in the third quarter as Kent maintained a slight edge on the scoreboard.

Despite suffering from a short bench, and losing starting defenseman, senior Josh Kaczmarek, JCU only trailed by four entering the

final stanza.

The Blue Streaks continued to fight throughout the fourth quarter and managed to fight to a two goal deficit. However, JCU could not manage to find the back of the net to tie the score late in the game.

While JCU came up short on the scoreboard, their effort was not overlooked coach Schmoldt.

"The team showed a spirit, pushing to come back even though the players, especially the middies, were exhausted and the defense lost its veteran leadership in Josh," Schmoldt said. "While the game did not end as I had hoped, the experience the young players gained will be invaluable, and there are several pieces in place for an excellent spring."

JCU received scoring from six different players.

Senior Chris Hooton led the team with three goals while fellow senior Chris Ostrander and freshman Harry Steinwald had two goals each.

Also finding the back of the net was senior Dan Garbes, sophomore Ryan Barrett and freshman Pat Durkin.

The solid core of goal scorers JCU has will be important come next weekend when they travel to play the University of Pittsburgh as they continue their fall schedule.

Although JCU dropped their first game to Kent State in four years, the team is confident that Kent will be singing a different tune come springtime.

"Now we know where we stand," Hooton said. "I can say that Kent will be playing a completely different team in a couple months and the outcome will be very different."

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Brad's Journal

Its OK to be a conservative on a college campus



Brad Michael Negulescu
World News Editor

Let's have a little fun and get controversial shall we -- I want to talk conservatism, and how it is OK to be a proud conservative on a college campus. It is common knowledge that colleges and universities are overwhelmingly liberal in ideology. I once saw a survey that said more than 90 percent of professors consider themselves to be liberal. I don't doubt it. Furthermore, it's believed that college-aged people also tend to be more liberal. I don't doubt that either. As a matter of fact, just in the past week two very liberal student journalists wrote columns in their respective college newspapers that raised some eyebrows.

One kid said he couldn't make up his mind about who is a bigger terrorist, George Bush or Osama bin Laden. The other guy wrote a column with a headline using an expletive to refer to Bush. To write stuff like that makes you an idiot, a proverbial mental midget, and if that offends you, I couldn't care less.

Want more proof? This week Columbia University, one of the most prestigious institutions of higher learning in the United States, allowed the president of Iran to speak on their campus. Yes, they actually invited a terrorist to use them as a propaganda tool. Some say letting him speak is good for dialogue. I consider it giving needed attention to someone who does not deserve it. It me reminds of when some drunk screwball runs onto a pro baseball field. Usually, the camera never shows them because that would just reward their obnoxious behavior.

No institution run by conservatives would ever allow an enemy of America to spew their venomous rhetoric. Remember, President Ahmadinejad (pronounced Ahk-may-de-nah-jad not Ahm-in-luv-wit-jihad you wiseguys) denies the Holocaust and wants Israel wiped off the map. His government is also funding terror groups around the world and has sent money and weapons into Iraq to harm American soldiers. By the way, a dean from Columbia also said recently that they would have invited Adolf Hitler to speak as well. I think that says it all right there.

Luckily, we go to a school like John Carroll which is not so incredibly left-wing that wearing a Bush/Cheney shirt around campus won't get you spit on. You might think that sounds crazy but trust me, doing something like that at an Ivy League school is a dangerous endeavor. Although, it could also be fun if you feel like beating up someone who thinks they are smarter than you. Don't get me wrong, we do have our fair share of opinionated left-wingers on campus here. I remember last year in the bottom floor of the Administration building there was a rather large sign that read "Impeach Bush." There are also occasional anti-war protests at JCU where the five people who show up listen to themselves rant and rave about everything wrong with America.

It's fun to mess with people like that sometimes. All you really have to do is say certain buzzwords that just drive liberals crazy. For example, Fox News is always a good one, and Halliburton works well, too. Want to see some real fireworks, tell them you wish Dick Cheney would be president, you better stand back because their heads are liable to explode.

But seriously, if you are a Conservative out there do not be ashamed of your beliefs. Speak up for what you believe in even if you are surrounded by close-minded people who think you are a war-mongering bigoted homophobe who wants to take from the needy and give to the greedy. Prove to them that is not wrong to believe in policies like fiscal responsibility, the sanctity of marriage, smaller government, and strong foreign policy led by diplomacy but backed up by the use of the best military in the world if need be.

To their credit, most professors at John Carroll are very good at not using their pulpit in the classroom to influence and brainwash students to their own personal political ideology. I have yet to have an instructor who was an extremist on either side of the aisle. That is a good thing. But good and constructive conversations about very important world events do take place in classrooms. It is very important for us young people to partake in responsible debate about this dangerous world in which we currently find ourselves.

So next time you are involved in such a debate, or overhear others having a political discussion, speak up and use facts and intelligent arguments to lay the smackdown on the opposition. Don't resort to personal attacks or other sleazy tactics so commonly used by Kool-Aid drinkers who cannot think for themselves. All the while, wear the badge of conservatism proudly and let your words represent everything good, right, and just that it stands for.

'Don't tase me, bro'

Florida student gets roughed up by police at John Kerry event

Lauren Goodson

The Carroll News

What was expected to be a routine question and answer session after a John Kerry speech, resulted in the tasing and arrest of one University of Florida student.

Andrew Meyer, a student in the College of Journalism and Communications at the University of Florida, was charged with resisting arrest and disturbing the peace on Sept. 17, at the Alachua County Criminal Justice Center, according to The Associated Press.

The entire fiasco started when Meyer made his way up to the microphone in the auditorium that Kerry was speaking in. He attempted to ask Kerry about "Skull and Bones," a secret society at Yale University.

He went on to ask why Kerry did not contest the 2004 presidential election, and why there had been no moves to impeach President Bush.

Bystanders claim that Kerry started to make an attempt to answer the questions. However, Meyer's microphone was then shut off and police started grabbing and pulling him away, according to The AP.

Meyer asked "What did I do?" as he was frantically being constrained. "Don't tase me, bro!" he

said as he continued to argue with the officers.

Meyer was shot with a taser gun not too long after he began speaking. Many students, staff and officials are outraged and confused with the situation.

Students have been speaking out and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement is currently investigating the UPD's use of the taser gun and whether or not their actions were appropriate for the situation.

Meyer is now facing a third-degree felony and a second-degree misdemeanor.

According to the University of Florida Web site, the charges could eventually mean up to 5 years in prison and various fines up to \$5,000. Not only are students at the University of Florida outraged with the situation, but it has made headlines around the nation. Many people are arguing whether or not tasing Meyer was the right course of action.

"I think that he deserved it," said Chris Simon, a sophomore at John Carroll University. "He was out of control, it seemed like the only way to control him."

To try and help with the situation, several University of Florida students staged a march on Tuesday at 1:00 on the Plaza of the

Americas.

Tina Steiger, a UF student who helped organize the march, spoke to Kim Wilmath, a writer for the Florida Alligator.

Steiger told her that during the march, students would demand that UPD drop all charges against Meyer, immediately suspend the officers involved in his arrest, and remove all taser guns from campus.

Meyer has become an overnight celebrity. Videos of the entire event that involved Meyer, the UPD, and the tasing, grace the web pages of youtube.com, becoming one of the most popular reality videos.

Several other Web sites have been formed solely to tell Meyer's story, according The AP.

Toby Turner, a classmate and friend of Meyer, invented a remix of Meyer's now infamous phrase "Don't tase me bro!" Turner added beats to the phrase to ultimately make a 44 second remix to try to raise money for Meyer's legal defense fund. Turner also made and marketed "Don't tase me" T-shirts for the same cause.

He also admitted to MTV news writer, James Montgomery that he has not yet spoken to Meyer since the incident, so he is not even sure if Meyer has heard the remix. He hopes he thinks it is funny.

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been cut down. The incident became merely the first in a string of racially charged episodes to occur in the span of the next few months.

The events to follow included a case of arson at Jena High and a dispute over a shotgun at a convenience store.

On December 4 of last year, Justin Barker, a white student, was attacked by Robert Bailey, Jr., who was also 17, and five other black students after Barker allegedly taunted Bailey.

He received multiple wounds, including a concussion and temporary vision loss and was hospitalized as a result.

However, he was able to leave the same day to participate in a school ceremony.

The black teenagers, now dubbed "The Jena Six," were charged with attempted second-degree murder as a result of the attack, in which they are facing several years in prison.

Five were tried as adults, having been at least 16 years old at the time of the fight.

The legal adult age in Louisiana is 17. The sixth was tried as a juvenile, having been 14 at the time of the fight.

The charges for four of the older five were eventually reduced to conspiracy and aggravated second-degree battery, according to The Associated Press.

Mychal Bell, who was 16 at the time of the fight and had a previous criminal record, was convicted of these charges when tried as an adult.

The conviction was later over-



People protest the prosecution of black students in La.

turned on the premise that he should have been tried as a juvenile. However, he still remains in prison because he was denied bail in Juvenile Court.

In the meantime, a wave of protests has swept the country, drawing in support for the Jena Six from across the nation and even from abroad.

The legal adult age in Louisiana is seventeen

Last Thursday, a demonstration to protest Bell's sentence occurred in Jena itself, numbering in the tens of thousands to dwarf the population of the town.

People packed the streets in a journey to the LaSalle Parish Courthouse where Bell's trial took place, according to The AP.

They wore black T-shirts and chanted "No justice, no peace" in unison to show their support. Busi-

nesses and schools shut down for the protest as well.

Among the main things stressed as objectives was the need for peace in protest.

"No violence," Rev. Al Sharpton, a civil rights activist, told protesters, according to The Shreveport Times. "Not even an angry word. They will try to provoke you. You have to stand strong."

Rev. Valentino Lassiter, a religious studies professor at John Carroll University, commented on a televised rally that he had seen. "It was a very symbolic reminiscence of something you would have seen in the 50's and 60's, an insistence that we not go back," he said.

Despite the unwavering support for the Jena Six in light of the past year's events, Lassiter voiced concerns that still abound about the nation's progress against racism.

"There's a fear of resurgence, of racism in given areas," Lassiter said. "We still have much work to do."

The enlightenments of the 60's appear to be waning, and the country needs a reminder of the hard work and unified efforts made for equality."

Mahmoud comes to America

Controversial leader met with protests as he spoke at U.N. and Columbia U.

Nick Alberstadt
The Carroll News

Making his third trip to the United States in as many years, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad touched down in the country amid a wash of controversy.

He joins past anti-American leaders, such as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Cuban President Fidel Castro, in creating a storm by visiting the U.S.. Ahmadinejad is no doubt used to causing a stir.

As the leader of the nation with one of the most contentious nuclear program in the world, as well as a holocaust-denier who has made calls to "wipe Israel off the map," Ahmadinejad's name is never far from the headlines.

While his speech to the United Nations General Assembly on Tuesday, the same day as that of President Bush, will no doubt make the news regardless of what is said, it is the 50-year-old president's plans for the rest of the trip that

have succeeded in raising tensions in the already volatile American-Iranian relationship, according to The Associated Press.

The controversy first began when President Ahmadinejad expressed a desire to visit Ground Zero, the site of the September 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, and lay a wreath at the spot. When news of this request broke there was no shortage of highly emotional reactions from Americans.

The thought of the president of a country, which is accused of being a terrorist supporter, visiting the site of the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history seemed inconceivable to many, according to The AP.

Nor did many prominent politicians fail to make their feelings known. Then mayor of New York City, and current Republican presidential candidate, Rudy Giuliani objected to the act said, "this is a man who has made threats against America and Israel, is harboring



AP Photo

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad Speaks at Columbia University on Monday.

bin Laden's son and other al-Qaeda leaders, is shipping arms to Iraqi insurgents and is pursuing the development of nuclear weapons."

Democratic presidential front-runner, and New York senator, Hillary Clinton echoed those sentiments said, "It is unacceptable for

[Ahmadinejad], who refuses to renounce and end his own country's support of terrorism, to visit the site of the deadliest terrorist attack on American soil in our nation's history."

Ahmadinejad's request was subsequently turned down by the New York Police Department because of concerns about security risks, and due to the ongoing construction of the World Trade Center Memorial. Ahmadinejad said he would not press the issue. That was not the only of Ahmadinejad's intentions to rouse public opinion. The president was also invited, and accepted the invitation to speak at New York's Columbia University on Monday before his speech to the U.N. General Assembly, according to The AP.

The question and answer forum has been the subject of debate since the university extended the invitation. New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg did not attend.

Columbia President Lee Bollinger has defended the invitation, and resisted calls for its withdrawal, said that Columbia "is committed to confronting ideas - to understand the world as it is and as it might be." Many students agree that Ahmadinejad deserves the right to

speak, even though some plan to protest the event. "He's a leader of a large nation and what he says is important, even if it's wrong," said Columbia University graduate student, Dmitry Zakharov.

Bollinger lambasted the Iranian leader in a scathing introduction on Monday. "Mr. President, you exhibit all the signs of a petty and cruel dictator," Bollinger said to applause from many of the 600 people in the room for a speech from the Iranian leader, according to the Associated Press.

John Carroll University history professor Hong-Ming Liang said he would not invite Ahmadinejad to speak alone, but would support an invitation where the president could "explain his views...on a panel with others," where his views could be challenged and debated. It must be done "respectfully and openly," he said, to show "how seriously we take to the ideals of free speech, liberty, and civil discourse."

On Tuesday, while speaking at the U.N., Ahmadinejad announced that "the nuclear issue of Iran is now closed," and indicated that Tehran will disregard U.N. Security Council resolutions imposed by "arrogant powers" and demanding suspension of its uranium enrichment.



AP Photo

Protesters wave signs and chant slogan as Ahmadinejad speaks in New York City.

Former anchor Dan Rather sues CBS for \$70 million in damages

Kristin Rudman
The Carroll News

Former CBS anchorman Dan Rather filed a \$70 million lawsuit against his former employer, CBS.

Dan Rather Anchored the CBS Evening News from 1981 to 2005

The lawsuit which was filed in the New York State Supreme Court in Manhattan indicates that the 75-year-old Texan investigative journalist is suing CBS for violating his contract, as well as destroying his reputation, according to The Associated Press.

In 2004, before the presidential election, the then "60 Minutes" correspondent aired a story alleging that President Bush received

preferential treatment in the Texas Air National Guard during his tour of duty at the time of the Vietnam War, according to The Baltimore Sun.

CBS retracted the story after key documents alleging Bush's treatment could not be authenticated.

Shortly after the segment known as "Memogate" aired, Rather publicly apologized on the "CBS Evening News" regarding this incident. According to The Washington Post, Rather said, "I didn't want to apologize."

"It's strange that with his reputation at stake he would allow a studio representative, not a journalist, to write his apology," said Richard Hendrickson, professor of communications at John Carroll University. "It's astounding."

Regarding Rather's on-air apology, Hendrickson said that "admitting he read something on air that was false, and he knew to be false is discouraging. He's doing harm to reporters."

Despite the seemingly personal apology, Rather was removed as



AP Photo

Dan Rather

anchor of the "CBS Evening News" the following year, reports the Washington Post.

He continued reporting for the weekly news program "60 Minutes," but was dumped by CBS in June 2006 after 44 years with the network. He said they offered him no assignments, according to The AP.

More discouraging than Rather's on-air and now withdrawn apology, is how he will be remembered as a journalist. For decades, he shared

the spotlight with other notable anchors such as Tom Brokaw and Peter Jennings.

His legacy includes him being among the most watched and recognizable journalists in America after taking over for the legendary Walter Cronkite at CBS in 1982.

However, is ratings continued to decline throughout his tenure.

Now Rather anchors an obscure cable channel weekly news program on HDNet.

The notion of why Rather wants to rehash his fatal fall into obscurity some 15 months after leaving CBS is most likely the main question on the minds of journalists today.

According to The Baltimore Sun, Rather's main motive for the suit is to "make a stand and say democracy cannot survive, much less thrive, with the level of big corporate and big government interference and intimidation in news."

But individuals question this motive since he is seeking such an astronomical sum of money from the network.

Instead, it is believed that Rather is merely out for revenge towards those that contributed to his tarnished reputation and downfall.

"Many of his friends think he has lost it, that he has allowed his resentment at Leslie Moonves and other CBS executives who sent him packing last year to overwhelm his good judgement," reports The Washington Post. "They believe that he is engaging in revisionist history, forgetting that the network backed him until its lines of defense crumbled."

The light in which Rather just recently cast himself under is now one of negativity.

He continues to believe in the accuracy of his story.

He has gone as far as to say that he has hired a team of people with "money out of my own pocket," to investigate the network's handling of the Bush story.

"He diminished his stature," said Hendrickson. "It worries me...is he becoming an advocate rather than a journalist?"

Editorial

Updating crime log

Colleges and universities nation-wide are required to report crimes and violence consistently and make information available to the public. Under a federal law, these institutions must report information. Not complying can result in a \$27,500 fine per violation. At John Carroll University, crime and incidents have not been reported or updated on the campus Web site since August 9. The University needs to update its crime logs so that the most recent information is made public. They also must compensate for the inability to access information online.

The website has not been updated due to a programming problem with the software capabilities. Although JCU has a paper copy of the crime log in the Campus Security Office, little is done to make this information more timely and accessible to the student body. A log can be found in The Carroll News, but these reports are only weekly and do not include the most up to date information. Plus, the paper does not come out in the summer months. Keeping this information inaccessible and outdated makes tracking crime more difficult. It also makes offenses harder to prevent—students and faculty are unaware of incidents that can cause harm to them and may not take proper precautions. Last year a student was just down the hall when his laptop was stolen from his room. Prior information could have prevented this from happening.

This can be easily corrected by sending a crime log out in the all-student webmail or sending a daily campus-wide e-mail. If the Campus Safety Services Web site is unable to post information at the current time, a blog could be created to inform people. Also, something as simple as a bulletin board in the atrium with the crime log and incidents on it would help educate the JCU community about their safety and ways to protect themselves.

Editorial

Crisis group formed

Last week, Delaware State University effectively dealt with crisis after an on-campus shooting left two students wounded. Immediately after the incident happened, the university posted timely warning notifications in all dorms, on Web sites and on campus phone messages. Because DSU had a sufficient plan for times of crisis, the situation was controlled in an organized manner.

School administrators and faculty at John Carroll University have begun taking steps in preparing for crisis. An academic division of the University has been formed in order to address potential future emergencies. The formation of this committee proves to be a positive step in the right direction. However, a solid plan needs to be created for communicating with students even when the necessary mediums are unavailable. This past Monday, the campus e-mail was down for half of the day. If emergency struck, how would this committee be prepared to deal with this type of problem?

Cell phones seem to be the one main personal item that students constantly carry on them. Because of this, schools across the country such as Harvard, Boston University and Ohio State have implemented text messaging plans where students can sign up to receive alerts. JCU should also look into this means of communication. If this type of plan can't be adopted, an alternative answer would be some type of tree plan where people have to call certain students to relay messages.

The creation of this committee is a clear example of JCU's attempt to protect students, faculty, and community from external disasters. But the speed of this progress is much too slow, as disaster could strike at any time.



NOTABLE QUOTABLE



“Do not the most moving moments of our lives find us without words?”

-Marcel Marceau, mime legend and French Jew Holocaust survivor who worked with the Resistance to help save Jewish children. Marceau died Sunday at the age of 84.

HIT & miss

Hit: Eater X eats 12 lbs. of burritos and sets world record

miss: road construction downtown **Hit:** Bob Saget tonight

Hit: gas prices fall **Hit:** Steelers crush the 49ers **miss:** Browns

lose **Hit:** Greek Life welcomes new members **Hit:** OMA Com-

edy Show **miss:** Midnight Breakfast now at 10 p.m. **miss:** Zoca

mexican grill still not open at the Inn-Between **Hit:** brighter light-

ing in the student center **Hit:** Haunted houses open this week-

end **Hit:** Indian Summer hitting the Cleveland area **Hit:** new Halo

3 for X-Box 360 **miss:** campus e-mail down on Monday **Hit:** Ken

Burns' World War II special **Hit:** Fall Break in three weeks **miss:**

It's only one day **Hit:** McDonald's now offering healthier and big-

ger menu **Hit:** upcoming KKG Dance Marathon **miss:** Britney

Spears faces hit and run charges **miss:** Jena 6 situation wors-

ens in Louisiana **Hit:** new season of America's Next Top Model

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OURVIEW

Gaining the city's respect

Staff Commentary



Chris Ostrander
Sports Editor

It is a well known fact that the greater University Heights region does not care for John Carroll University.

I would like to say that the feeling is mutual. I cannot stand the city of University Heights.

Around the month of June the city decided that Meadowbrook Drive needed to be repaired, perhaps because of the basketball shaped potholes. So the city went through the proper avenues for beginning said repairs.

As the nice weather of the summer dragged on the only thing accomplished by the time school was

back in session was the placement of temporary pipes along the sidewalks in front of each house.

Of course the company hired to do the actual road work did not think that the pipes may cause problems to people entering their driveways. They did. While I don't own a car, my roommates complain each and every day that they bottom out on the poorly graded pipe.

Additionally, they have just started to do the actual digging and replacing of drainage pipes and whatnot. They choose to begin their work at seven or eight in the morning, every morning. My favorite way to wake up has always been to the sound of excavators and backhoes digging up a street, especially when I have at least three more hours to sleep.

But, I digress. This company also does not work on Fridays. Apparently everyone else's work week does not apply to them. While I may know as much about road construction as I do organic chemistry it seems that the construction will not be finished by the time winter rolls around. Since Cleveland sits on the

balmy coast of Lake Erie the snow will be coming sooner rather than later. If that happens the sand they have temporarily filled their digging with will be long gone, and they will get to start all over once spring rolls around.

Now that is not my only gripe with the city of beautiful college homes. I would like to know when playing cornhole became an activity that was disruptive to the neighborhood.

Apparently hanging out in your yard is not allowed if you are under the age of 30 in this area. Parading around a street screaming at 2 a.m. is one thing, but when five or six people are just hanging out, when the sun is up, is a completely different story. When is this city going to understand that we aren't even bad compared to other colleges? If I could transplant the permanent residents of University Heights to somewhere like Athens, Ohio they would be begging to have us back.

News flash, we are the reason University Heights is University Heights; start to give us some respect.

Lo Castro's Lowdown



Jenna Lo Castro
Editorial & Op/Ed Editor

Gettin' the word on:
Thursday night responsibility

If you're over 19, Thursday nights at Carroll may end in two ways. One is you casually walking out of the bar and two is, well,—you being carried out of the bar.

It has become quite clear to me recently that young adults (primarily females) have a tendency of biting off more than they can chew, or in their case, drinking more than their liver can process.

So this is an ode to all the little Drunk Debbies who parade around in their slinky stilettos wearing their intoxication level on their sleeves.

Now, Thursday nights are always one of the best nights of the week. It's a chance to get out of those sweatpants and hoodies, unwind a bit and socialize with friends or new people. Some choose to responsibly engage in the selection of beers or liquor the bar may have to offer or just hang out with friends.

The night may go as follows: A guy might get a pretty girl's number. A bunch of girls might be celebrating a girlfriend's birthday. Two old friends might perchance run into each other. These are all classic scenarios—most of which happen on a weekly basis and help to solidify a positive college experience.

However, there are a select few (i.e. the Drunk Debbies) that don't seem to exercise the same responsibility and maturity as 99 percent of the rest of the people at the bar.

If you're having trouble visualizing who these people are, let me help you:

- They're typically female.

-Typically down shots or beers without even taking the time to taste them.

-And then are normally found falling all over their friends, or worse, you!

They are generally then seen being carried out of the bar by their

friends, a boyfriend or both. They also are normally rambling incoherently all the way, loquaciously screaming that they by far are indeed, the biggest b.a.'s in the whole bar. They might even throw up to top the night off as well.

Got them in your head?

Good. We can move on.

Last week, I found myself "bearing witness" (what up, LeBron?) to one of these horrific situations. The fact that the bar was packed from wall to wall didn't help the little fiasco, as a poor elf-like waif was haphazardly falling all over people. I think the expressions on these guys and girls faces really embodied the overall consensus and can be summed up by one small acronym: "WTF?" Everyone was just completely disgusted that this 12 year old look-a-like got into the bar in the first place.

Now, here's the thought that goes through my mind, "Does she know or have any idea what she looks like right now?" Intuition tells me that even if this girl could have seen herself, she probably wouldn't have cared.

So, I'm just going to throw this out there to her and all of those who feel it necessary to get crunked beyond coherency.

It's not cute.

Nor do people around you think it's cute.

If you want to drink irresponsibly just don't do it at the bar on a Thursday night when half of the student body is there and not really paying to see you drooling on a shoulder.

If you're mature enough to walk into a bar, you should be responsible enough to walk out, without assistance of course.

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Wonderword

What does nosegay mean?

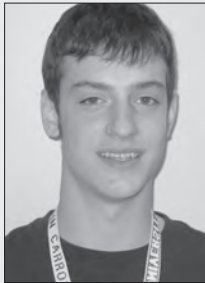


"It's the bride and groom on the top of a wedding cake."

Caleb Stojkov,
freshman



"A happy nostril."
Colleen Cavanagh,
junior



"An old, wooden ship used in the Civil War days."
Owen Harnew,
freshman

Nosegay is a bunch of showy and odorous flowers.

—Compiled by Jenna Lo Castro

You're wrong, I'm Rafferty: Catching Blue Streak Fever



Andrew Rafferty
Managing Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the John Carroll University community that I am sick. I have a rare and serious condition known as "Blue Streak Fever," or BSF.

It's highly contagious. It's incurable. It's a disease/virus/sickness/infection all rolled into

one. Not even the student health center can help you, though they do a lovely job over there.

This is the time of year when you are most at risk of contracting BSF. It's Homecoming, and it is going to be seeping out of people's pores. Stay indoors if you don't want to come down with a case. It will make you blue and gold in the face.

The good news is that it's the best thing you'll ever come down with. Bad news is that it's tough to get a doctor's note if you're looking to miss class.

I want the general public to know about this previously unpublicized phenomenon. Don't bother going to Web MD, I'll be your personal physician, with a PhD in lesser

known, but still very important, medical ailments.

An outbreak of BSF in the University Heights community would solve a lot of problems. In a lot of ways, it's like world peace.

Coming in contact with alumni greatly increases your risk of contracting BSF. Notable graduates clearly had the disease. Might Dan O'Malley be coming back this weekend to sign legislation mandating the student body get krunk? (Of course, get krunk in accordance to the JCU mission statement).

Could Jake Oresick return to take back his column?

About 90 percent of BSF cases go undiagnosed. You may have it and not even know it. Symptoms

vary, and can range from being mild to severe. I don't remember the exact moment I caught Blue Streak Fever. It was sometime around first semester sophomore year living in Millor Hall.

And please, pronounce it "Millor," not "Miller." Whoever Millor was, he probably went his whole life with people calling him Miller. The least you can do is show him the respect he probably never got in his lifetime. If Millor is still alive then I apologize for assuming he's dead.

If you show up to a JCU sporting event for the simple purpose of supporting the team, that can qualify as having BSF.

If you've gone off campus to watch the Blue Streaks play, then

you've probably infected someone within the last five minutes. Anything that involves painting JCU or Blue Streaks on some part of your body is a red flag for BSF.

The disease is very prevalent on Thursday nights. Certain establishments in the Coventry area breed it. It grows with every Miller Lite purchased.

So this weekend, when so many former Blue Streaks will be coming home, tell them about how BSF is at an all-time high.

Baldwin-Wallace better get ready for BSF to be all up in their Smirnoff drinking faces.

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YOURVIEW

*Letter to the Editor***Sexism**

Abbey Fox
Class of 2008
& Julie Bastianini
Class of 2009
John Carroll University

While females have made some advances on this campus, Katie Mahoney's article on sexism illustrates that there is still more work to be done.

Mahoney's article states that women perpetuate sexism through their fashion choices and their decisions about how much alcohol to consume. We are here to say that this assertion is incorrect. What outfits women decide to wear on a Saturday night does not explain why women make 77 cents to the male dollar. It does not explain why out of the many candidates running for President of the United States, only one is a woman. It does not explain why 90 percent of sexual assault survivors are women. And, it does not explain why emergency contraception is not offered for free to every rape survivor.

Ms. Mahoney, what is your definition of sexism? It is does not seem to acknowledge the existence of the institutionalized sexism we have described above and which affects all women on a daily basis. While fashion choices may indeed reflect a desire for approval by men and from female friends, this desire can be attributed in part to

social norms which tie women's value to their looks and acceptance by men. These social norms dictate women's lives.

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? Why aren't you more upset with a society that allows this to happen?

To blame sexism on women is preposterous and offensive. Women have been denied a voice in this society, and especially on this campus, for too long. Perhaps, Ms. Mahoney, a course in feminist theory would do you good.

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Hol(e)y Pair of Socks

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

Adam & Jason Sockel
Humorists

It was a brisk Ohio morning of Co-Ed football. Sub-50 degree temperatures, muddy unkempt grass and hundreds of boys and girls living out their pigskin fantasies on the gridirons of Tremont.

Sadly, the hometown team lost a fierce-if not one-sided- battle by a score of 40ish to 15. Ouch. All that and I woke up at 7:00 a.m. on a Saturday to be there. Double Ouch.

And so it came about that I was sitting on the couch half passed out from the early morning debacle, watching Michigan St. desperately trying to hang on for a win against Pitt and watching a blank computer screen tease me about my suddenly intense case of writer's block.

Then it hit me, just tell them why we're here. See, my brother and I do our best to follow the words of Jim Valvano (you know him as Jimmy V, from ESPN's "V Foundation").

Coach V said everyone should spend some time laughing, thinking and allowing their emotions to be moved to tears, each day. And that, my friends, is why we're here. To let you in on some things that might evoke your emotion, one way or another.

So this is your clearance to laugh at, tear up, be angered by or otherwise express anything you so

choose to us and our way of thinking. If you like our words, great! If you don't, we don't like you either anyway.

"When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

Let me guess. College student, right? Yeah, I thought so. It was written all over your Hollister shirt and matching tote. Plus I saw you walk out of a classroom.

So how's that going for you, the whole college routine? Indulge me if you will, for just one minute while I take a stab at answering my somewhat rhetorical question.

You feel lonely at times and uncontrollably surrounded by others? You're homesick but don't want to admit it? Loving life and eager to rub it in?

You feel overwhelmed by all the work; like you're never going to finish; and chances are you have a group project that you're expecting no help completing and if you don't pull an all-nighter you'll never make that 9 o'clock deadline!

You secretly can't wait to go home and take a hot shower/bath in a bathroom you KNOW is clean; then follow that up with some home cookin'. Sound about right?

I figured so.

Here's the thing about college. You will be judged by everyone from every angle.

Professors, friends, parents, potential employers, your R.A.; name

it and they'll be watching. You will feel like you can't wait to move on to something better. Like having a "real" job and steady income will beat class and all the accompanying outgo.

Like the parties and built in sleepovers with friends don't outweigh the stress of overcoming this daunting task.

I say this to you: You are wrong.

There is nothing in this world that is worth having that comes easy. So take the high road, with the twists, turns and hurdles. Don't worry about "going where there is no path and leaving a trail" but remember that this four or five year experience will be over far quicker than you realize so don't waste any time.

And when you get to the end, bask for a minute and look down at the mountain you've climbed. Know that the best thing about college is that it will push you to the brink and that you'll be able to push back and say, "I Will Fight."

If you do that, you can't lose. Coach V said it best, "Don't give up, Don't ever give up."

This final score just in: Michigan State 17, PITT 13.

They held on for the win.

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

Paying it Forward: Residence Hall Association

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

Did you ever wonder who puts on "S'mores Night," "Trick or Treat", or the ever-so-popular "Li'l Sibs Weekend" on JCU's campus? Or who runs "Summer Storage", the "Computer Back-Up Program", or even the renowned "Linen Program"?

The answer lies in three letters: RHA.

To sum up the organization in a nutshell, the purpose of RHA, also known as the Residence Hall Association, is to plan, finance, and coordinate campus-wide & hall specific activities for the campus, the residence hall, and the community... a.k.a. we bring you more fun stuff to do on the weekends. "RHA creates the college scene by adapting modern culture and utilizing JCU resources to bring you the lat-

est and the greatest" -Bill Myers.

RHA utilizes "Summer Storage", the "Linen Program", and "Computer Back-Up Program" as fundraisers so we are able to program fabulous events throughout the year just for YOU! Why? Because we love you.

RHA is proud to have been the recipient of the 2006 "Organization of the Year." The organization has seen new beginnings with a strong executive board and a solid foundation of individuals who have inspired the organization to reach new levels.

RHA is always ready to take on new challenges and motivate others to take on active roles on campus.

Haley Marrali, third year member and vice president, says "RHA lets you be an individual within a

group. I never thought it was so easy to be heard. When I joined I felt I could put my two cents in. It lets YOU make it your own." Better yet, Bill Myers says that, "The feeling of recognition is so high." He notes a huge sense of accomplishment and recognition even for the smallest of tasks.

RHA is always looking to enhance your experience. On top of it all, RHA always strives to incorporate the Jesuit spirit of acceptance and inclusion while still maintaining a high level of energy and fun!

"RHA is an irreplaceable opportunity that allows you to grow in its possibilities, build lifelong relationships, join forces with other fellow university organizations, and puts the unity back in the community!"

For me, RHA is about having

fun, carrying out the voice of residents, and essentially spicing up the "college" experience." -Cortney Eberhardt, president of RHA.

A lot of work goes on behind the scenes before a successful event can take place. RHA networks with other organizations on campus, other universities, and even attends several exhilarating leadership conferences across the nation all to obtain the knowledge, creativity, and organization to assess on-campus student's needs.

This is where you come in. We need YOU to make a difference at John Carroll. Consider this...you join RHA with an open-mind. You bring fresh ideas and creativity with an energetic flavor and then RHA goes to work - the planning, the process, the networking, the deadlines,

the success ... it all adds up.

What's it to you? What do you gain? A voice, a purpose... a job? You will dazzle RHA with your mad skills. I bet you never would have thought you could learn to channel your creativity, focus your energy, execute a plan and along the way exercise time management, effective communication, and adaptability.

If any of this interests you, RHA is looking for new blood. Why not take a proactive approach - get involved in RHA!

RHA is just one of the many outlets at JCU that provides outstanding leadership opportunities. Try us on for size. Meetings take place every Wed. @ 8pm or contact us at rha@jcu.edu.

-Cortney Eberhardt of Residence Hall Association

Do you belong to an organization or group that "pays it forward" and gives something back to the JCU community? Write about it! E-mail your piece (between 500-600 words) to jcunews@jcu.edu. Deadline is Sunday at 5 p.m.

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Game Day Personnel wanted for JCU Hockey. Paid and volunteer Pos. Great work experience. Contact Chris Wilk:330-221-4411 or Chris Ostrander:716-713-8085

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Babysitter(s) needed for eight-year-old girl. Occasional afternoons and evenings. One minute walk from JCU dorms. Please call 216-691-3813

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

Help wanted! Guarino's restaurant (Little Italy) just 10 minutes away from campus. Looking for help Sunday - Saturday, Day/Night shifts. Call ASAP 216-231-3100 (ask for Rachel or Nancy)

"Marotta's" in Cleveland Heights has the following positions available: servers, host/hostesses, bussers, dishwashers, line cooks, and pizza makers. Apply in person 5-6pm Monday -Thursday or email resume to info@marottas.com NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

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

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

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